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HORRIBLE DISCOVERIES.

Evidence Continues to Accumulate Connecting Holmes With a Long Series of Murders.

to Rob the Insurance Companies.

his counsel, William A. Shoemaker. For back to Holmes on June 9, and this letter the bones and other fragments of human anatomy found in his "castle" in Chicago. was round yesterusy. As the base time I and is had no suspicion that Holmes had made away with his sister in law and supposed him to be her friend. This letter was writ-Associated Press reporter the substance of his client's statements. Mr. Shoemaker says: "Holmas declared that the tuft of human hair found in the chimney could not the child afterwards. haman hatr found in the have belonged to Minnie Williams, for the of the proprietors of the St. Nicholas, is all of the proprietors of the St. Nicholas, is all of the proprietors of the St. Nicholas, is all of the proprietors of the St. Nicholas, is all of the proprietors of the St. Nicholas, is all of the proprietors of the St. Nicholas, is all of the proprietors of the St. Nicholas, is all of the proprietors of the St. Nicholas, is all of the proprietors of the St. Nicholas, is all of the proprietors of the St. Nicholas, is all of the proprietors of the St. Nicholas, is all of the proprietors of the St. Nicholas, is all of the proprietors of the St. Nicholas, is all of the proprietors of the St. Nicholas, is all of the proprietors of the St. Nicholas, is all of the proprietors of the St. Nicholas, is all of the proprietors of the St. Nicholas, is all of the proprietors of the St. Nicholas, is all of the proprietors of the St. Nicholas, is all of the proprietors of the St. Nicholas, is all of the proprietors of the St. Nicholas, is all of the proprietors of the St. Nicholas, is all of the proprietors of the St. reason that the chimney was a new one put in after the giri's disappearance. As to the bones, he said they were not those of Ger.

of the proprietors of the St. Nicholas, is almost positive that Holmes, Hatch, and a woman, possibly Miss Williams, stayed at his hotel last Sentember. It was an elder. bones, he said they were not those of Ger. his hotel last September. It was an elderthe other persons whom he was charged

sons and buried their bodies indiscriminately in every nook and corner 1 could find throughout the country. Quite a while ago made a statement to the Philadelphia authorities that they were liable to find human bones in many different places all over the continent. I then frankly admitted that I had been engaged in an insurance swindle which did not pan out. One of these was for a \$40,000 policy and had to be abandoned while in an embryonic state be-

"The idea was to have the bodies of weman and boy found in their homes and afterwards the corpse of a man with a bullet in his head, to make it appear a case of murder and suicide. I got bodies from a graveyard to represent the wife and son, but the alleged husband's body had not them embalmed and put in trunks which were sent to a cold storage warehouse. Before my preparations could be completed, however, the manager of the storage house notified me to take the trunks away or he would sell the contents. I did so and the

bodies were buried in separate places.
Where they are the police must find out."
Holmes ridiculed the theory that the subterranean tank found is the Chicago estab
lishment had been used for the secretion of victims' corpses, and said that it had served as nething more harmful than a vac for illuminating oil used on the premises. The luminating oil used on the premises. The that was accounted for by the fact that during the White Pair there had been a restaurant on one of the upper floors. of this building. In the transfers of property between him and Minnie Williams, Holmes added, in which he secured the and endorsed "Horace A. Williams," who was supposed to be her brother. She never had a brother, however, and the endorser was Holmes hintself.

Detective Geyer arrived here yesterday afternoon. He says he is satisfied that Howard Pitzel was never taken away from here and that Holmes, following his plan in other cities, rented a house here in which he murdered the boy and buried him, probably under it. It is upon this theory that he will work here, and although he does not admit it he evidently has some important information which he is not yet willing to

District Attorney Graham has decisively recently learned more important details of the accused. Information as to whether or the road. not this supposition is correct was refused. While application for the extradition of Holmes, who is charged with the murder of the two Pitzei children by the coroner's jury at Toronto last night, must necessarily be made to Governor Hastings, Harrisburg, and the papers issued from his office, the question as to whether the criminal will be taken to Canada to stand his trial for murder rests with District-Attorney Graham. Holmes is a self confessed conspirator, and is only waiting sentence, so it remains exactly one-fifth of what others got for the practically for Mr. Graham to say whether he shall be taken across the border or remain in this city, where he has long been suspected of killing Pi'zel. The district attorney is much pleased with the turn affairs have taken at Toronto. Now it is almost certain Holmes will be taken to Canada to answer there for the comes first, as a detainer was lodged some time ago. But the opinion here is that he

will be sent to Canada first, where a conviction seems more certain than in Chicago or Philadelphia, because of the direct nature of the evidence. Both Holmes and his lawyer have asserted that they will not his lawyer have asserted that they will not resist extradition proceedings from Canada. CHICAGO, July 25—Holmes' observed than people generally suppose. The most important investment the present year is than people generally suppose. The most important investment the present year is the thirty-stamp milliput in by a California firm. In all about 100 stamps are running over 300 are in operation. More tourists are arriving this season than ever before. On some steamers arrivals number 350 to 400."

The World's Fair Tests

peared to be those of a child, were unearmed. The police seem convinced that the uncovered skull and benes are the remains of Mrs. Connor and her daughter Pearl.

Dr. Stringfield made an examination of the benes found in Holmes' house. He decided that was those of hyman holdes. eided they were those of human bodies.

The two flat bones," he said, " are pelvis bones. The obild must have been about eight years old. The metadorsal bone is without doubt that of an adult person."

More proof was found to day that Julia A. Comer is dead, and that she was made away with by H. H. Holmes. It was determined that she disappeared before June 1892 As late as November, 1892, His Statements as to His Endeavors Holmes, as shown by the letters which have been found, was writing her parents as to her whereabouts, and stating that she had gone to St Louis. But on June 5, 1892, he PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 25.—H. H. Holmes was visited in his cell yesterday by Wrote to ner protner-in-law, ira xantis, or 320 Wardobe avenue, Waukesha. Wis., giving him a fictitious address as to her whereabouts in St. Louis. Yantis wrote wrote to her brother-in-law, Ira Yantis, of two hours or more Holmes spoke freely of was found yesterday. At that time Yantis After the interview Mr. Shoemaker told the ten three weeks before the one in which J.

with having murdered.

"The police simply do not know what they are talking about," Holmes continued,

After staying a few days at the hotel the elderly man left with his wife to go boarding in the east end and Holmes left for Chicago. The old man soon after left the city, but the detectives can find no trace of the young woman and it is thought she may have been murdered here.

INDIAN WAR.

CHICAGO, July 25.—A special from Po- condolence to the family. catello, Idaho, says: The Indian war has broden out in earnest. Union Pacific enginorth bound freight into Pocatello on Tuesday night, confirmed the report that the Bannock Indians killed a settler, his wife

Mail Carrier Vail, who arrived at Montare leaving their ranches in large numbers 44; Labor, 19. and gathering at favored points for mutual protection in case the Indians return to News says that there are rumors of a revoseek vengeance for the death of their brother | lutionary uprising in Bulgaria, with hostile

braves.

The story of the killing of three whites and six Indians is preading alarm at a rapid rate. Innumerable pleasure parties have given up contemplated trips into the mountain country, which abounds in sport of all kind. The sesson. The settlers, too, are brothers and several passengers were killed. The accident was due to a dispatch from Constantinople states of their own homes and lives. It is also stated that the foreging Bannooks are seek. Fort Worth property, a note in the shape of a mortgage was given by Minnie Williams ing supplies of government rations forwarded ing supplies of government rations forwarded Bannocks. Further news from the Indian

LABOR AT PANAMA.

Washington, July 25 .- Officials of the Panama railway at New York have forwarded to the state department a letter concerning the labor troubles on the Isthmus, stationary and permits france to maintain a ing that the railroad is obstructed and call. | consul there; opens Shemao to commerce; make public. The theory of the shipment ing on the department for relief. In view permits French citizens to settle along the of the boy's body from here in a trunk he of the peculiar nature of the restriction of says is not tenable, as he ran it down and found that the trunks shipped from here to structions to the naval commander who is Detroit contained only the clothing of the sent to the 1sthmus must be guardedly framed. It is said that the United States has the right to maintain a free communicaannounced that H. H. Holmes will be tried tion on the railroad in the event that Colom-Pitsel in the Callow street house. In view keep it open, and if there is any forcible ob of the fact that the district attorney has struction of traffic our naval forces will unsaid that Holmes would be tried wherever doubtedly remove it. But further than the strongest case could be made out against doing this and incidentally protecting the different spots. him, it is believed that the authorities have property of the railroad from destruction or

Colon, July 25 .- The Panama railway festo in which they promise to maintain a probably coming second. determined but pacific attitude until their A receiving order in both demands are met. Some of the West Indian contingent at the Panama railroad shops say that what led to the strike was the prevailing practice at the shops of discharging men

PROSPEROUS JUNEAU.

SEATTLE, July 25 -J. W. F. Johnson, president of the Juneau Trading company, n an interview last evening Juneau now has a population of about bloody deeds which it is confidently be 3,000 people. Building is going on at a bloody deeds which it is confidently believed he committed in Toronto last
November. Although there has been some
talk of a requisition from the Chicago
authorities for Holmes, no papers have yet
been received from the efficials there. If
Holmes is sent away from this city to
answer for his deeds, the claim of Fort answer for his deeds, the claim of Fort by the government, even to the supply of worth, Texas, where he is wanted in connection with the forgery of bonds, really fine churches, two theatres, electric light plant, telephone system, etc. As a class the people are intelligent, moral and business like. A high order of social life pre-valls. Business is fairly active and the wrade demands as high a grade of goods of all kinds as any city in Washington. The amount of outside capital invested there

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

CABLE NEWS.

Britain-The New South Wales Elections.

Commercial Relations Between France and China-Bank of England Statement.

London, July 25 .- The returns of the pollings which have been received up to date, leave the state of the parties as follows:

Total for the Opposition.....

The net gains of the government up to

ly man, accompanied by a young woman whom he presented as his wife, arrived on Candlemas and one filly by Galliard. For Sensation; by Mr. Croker, eight colts by the Oaks of 1897, Mr. Croker has nominated one filly by Minting and one filly by Merry

> The funeral to day at Berlin of Dr. Rulolph Genist, formerly the instructor of the present Emperor, brought out an immense concourse of people. The Emperor William, the Dowager Empress Frederick, his mother, and the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of Baden, aunt of the Emperor William, sent splendid wreaths, which were laid upon the bier, and sent telegrams of

The Daily News, the Liberal organ, stated this morning that it understands that Hon.
A. J. Balfour, who is to be the leader of the neer Robert Fitzpatrick, who pulled the House of Commons, wishes Mr. James Wiliam Lowther to become speaker.

The Rio de Janeiro correspondent of the Times says in reference to the demonstraand child in the Salt river valley, and that the white men pursuing the Indians killed dad, that the government is acting in reyet been secured when the insurance agents learned of the scheme and the bodies had to

ing moderation.

The results of the general elections in pelier from Star valley, also told the same New South Wales are as follows: Minister- will be more plentiful than usual. story. The excitement among the settlers | ialists, 61; Labor, supporting the ministry, in Northwest Wyoming over the threatened uprising of the Bannock and Shoshone In Independent, 1. Otherwise classified the lold, an Indian child, was acquitted for want dians is growing more intense daily. They results are; Free Trade, 62; Protection,

A Vienna correspondent of the Daily

by those remaining at the reservation, and that 700 Shoshone buoks from the Wind frontier, but were dispersed by the Servian he does not leave the city he will be ar-

Chow, in the prevince of Quong Si, north of Lang Song and Meng Tae, to French and rivers; the use of the rivers Loso and Mekong for transportation of merchandise: provides for a reduction of duties and allows the right to extend railroads and establish telegraph lines.

It is reported that the Turkish council announced that H. H. Holmes will be tried in the railroad in the event that Colombia decided to mobilize all the reserves along in this city for the murder of Benjamin F. bia fails to carry out her obligations to the whole seaboard of the empire in all the principal towns. This measure, entailing great financial sacrifices, is only explained by the acute situation of affairs in several

The first-class armored cruiser Powerful. damage, the sailors cannot go. They have sister ship to the Terrible, was launched at the crime which insures the conviction of no power to compel the strikers to operate Barrow yesterday. The new cruiser will be much larger and have a greater displace ment than any other cruiser heretofore built brakemen have joined the strikers. The by any nation, the Russian cruiser Rossi, tracklayers and spike drivers have also now in course of construction, which will struck. The strikers have issued a mani. have a displacement of over 12,000 tons,

A receiving order in bankruptcy was isened against Oscar Wilde's property to day by the Marquis of Queensberry, claiming £677 costs in an unsuccessful action for libel.

Robert Coombs, 13 years old, and Nathan Coombs, 11 years old, both sons of Chief Steward Coombs, of the National line steamr France, arrested with a man named Fox for murdering Mrs. Coombs, mether of the boys, by stabbing her to death, have been

The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes as com-pared with previous accounts: Total reserve pared with previous accounts: ; onal reserve increase, £613,000; circulation decrease, £176,000; bullion increase, £437,633; other securities, £72,000. Other deposits increased £683,000 Public deposits decreased £675,000. Government securities decreased £200,000. Proportion of the Bank of England's reserve to liability, which last week was 58 41 per cent., is now 59 03 per cent. The amount of bullion withdrawn to-day Was £34.000

Rt. Rev. Anthony Wilson, D.D., bishop of Winchester, is dead. He was in his 71st

A hostile crowd made a demonstration of British consulate at Sao Paulo to-day. The police patrols have been increased on account of similar demonstrations in Rio

Berlin says that a bill is being prepared to place all kinds of insurance business under

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Further Conservative Victories in Exploring Indian Mounds-The Delta Creamery Turns Out Its First Butter.

> Successes at and About Trail Creek-Oriental Steamship Rumor Revived.

> > (Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, July 25 .- The police com mittee have suspended officer Grady and again recommended the dismissal of the three suspended officers. Inspector McLeod, Chief McLaren, and Sergeant Haywood. The president and manager of the gas company are to meet the light committee of the council to discuss the practicability of 232 lighting the city with gas.

Seventy dollars lost by Mr. Cheesebro, of Victoria, on Granville street, Vancouver, have been found. The fact that the money a boy that he knew picking the money up The boy gave it to his father, who handed i

over to the police. The Colonist some time ago published an item to the effect that the Arthur Helt Company were contemplating the establishment of a line of steamers between here and Europe. Holt & Co. denied the rumor, but two or three weeks ago Mr. Keen, shipping agent, received a letter from a friend in the at Robson. Construction will be begun the opening of the exhibition at Regina on rumored there, were about to put on a line of steamers between England, the Orient and British Columbia. The English papers also announce that Holt & Co. are building four new ocean steamers.

T. Morrow, formerly a druggist of Vancouver, is reported to have been very sucin Rossland. Several fortunes have been made by British Columbia men in the Trail

VANCOUVER, July 26.—The crop reports out very well, but the acreage in this crop is comparatively small. Plums and apples ounces more silver in it per ton than

Alexander Cole, 17 years, charged with a elonious assault on Agnes Nelson, 10 years of sufficient evidence. Agnes Nelson is related to the Indians now serving a life sentence for the murder of Officer Pittendrigh, and Cole was an important witness for the brown at the Pittendrigh murder trial. The Van Winkle mine has cleaned up

A regular ferry service is to be established

A Shanghai dispatch says the treaty agreed upon between France and China to captured here yesterday, has been identified of the flourishing young orchards, with the

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 25 .- Forrest, the deck hand on the steamer City of Nanaimo, did not press the case against Ah Soon, the Chinaman who stabbed him with murderous intent in a quarrel, so that when Ah Soon appeared for trial he was only fined \$10 for a common assault.

A horse driven by Mrs. Thornber, of Westminster, along the main road of Chilliwack ran away, having taken fright at some playing children. Mrs. Thornber was thrown out and seriously injured. She is now at the woman's hospital suffering from

injury to the spine.

The first butter churned at the new Delta oreamery was turned out yesterday.

Mr. W. Humphries Edmonds and Miss Mary Elizabeth Williams were married yesterday at Holy Trinity Cathedral.

The Art and Scientific association are arranging for a natural history expedition to Mount Cheam. The society has been asked by the Canadian Institute to join them in inviting the British association for the advancement of science, to hold their annual meeting in 1897 at Toronto.

A large Indian mound near the junction of the highlands and lowlands of the Delta is being explored by Rev. H. H. Gowan and Jas. Johnson. Many interesting relies have been found.

Officer McLean yesterday arrested a man whom he took to be a deserter from the Royal Arthur. He recognised him as one stream estate. who had been before arrested with regula-tion clothes on and who had escaped. The nam police court. The evidence showed that the elder boy alone committed the deed. Nathan Coombs was discharged and Robert and Fox committed for trial.

The week's attraction of the description in the hands of the police. He has been remanded.

WESTMINGERS. man's shoes had the broad arrow on them,

mittees were appointed at each of the meetings to carefully consider the whole matter. A meeting of the diocese has been held to arrange for a suitable reception to Small fruit, consisting of several vari-

Bishop Dart.
Locksley Lucas, in jail for obtaining money under false pretences, was re-arrested to-day on two counts—for seducing his wife's sister, Miss Busby, who is under 16, and for administering a noxious drug for protest against the occupation of the island of Trinidad by the British in front of the Mrs. Busby, the girl's mother, is prosecut-

Mrs. Busby, the girl's mother, is prosecuting. Bail was refused.

Seven of the ringleaders in the Britannia cannery riots have been lodged in the Westminster jail. The trial will take place on Thursday. The correspondent of the Standard at Thursday. On a second charge of common assault Lem Leck, head of the ringleaders, got two months' hard labor.

sciousness. He afterwards partly recov ered, but remained in such a dangerous condition that he took to his bed. Dr. Robin son was called in and advised as a last chance for his life that he be removed to the Westminster hospital, but the poor fellow expired to-day as he was being taken to the boat. Frank will be arrested on a charge of murder. Coroner McGuigan will hold an inquest at Westminster to-day.

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO. July 26 .- Coroner Davis, held an inquest yesterday at Wellington on the death of Victor Hill, who was killed in No. 5 shaft of the Wellington colliery. The evidence showed that as the deceased was coming up the incline in front of a loaded car he fell, and the car passed over his neck. He was picked up, placed on top of the car and taken to the pit head, but by that time had expired. The jury found that he had met his death accidentally, but recommended that the officials of the mine warn pushers not in any case to run before loaded boxes. The funeral took place to-day under the auspices of the local lodge I.O.O.F.,

M.U. The Finn band was in attendance. Charles W. Horth, whose hotel was destroyed in the recent disastrous fire at straits. As for the bay itself, they say Northfield, is erecting a handsome twostory hotel building on the old site, and expects to have it completed within two

NELSON.

(From the Tribune.) The timber and lumber for the C. & K. S. N. Co.'s new boat for Kootenay lake is

of chief engineer for the contractors of the reached the Pacific Coast one of the govern-Kaslo & Slocan Railway Company, and is ment steamers will be placed at the disposal succeeded by N. D. Miller, of St. Paul, of Sir Mackenzie and Messrs. Daly and formerly chief engineer of the Great North. ern railway.

Speaking of the returns from different smelters, a well known mine owner of Slocan district said that last spring he shipped two small lots of ore from the same stope in still continue to be favorable. The crop of one of his mines. The two lots should have hay is heavy; roots, fair. Oats are turning of alternate sacks. But when the returns were received one lot had apparently 300 exchanges with France.

(From the Miner.) Work is proceeding on the Athabasca and Royal Canadian.

The Slocan Star recommenced sending down ore on July 1, employing six teams.

A valuable ledge is reported from the Loudoun, a claim adjoining the Ruth. On this latter the ledge has been traced for From Kingston Mr. Stewart will proceed to Table 1. The stewart will pro

pleased with their visit, during which they agreed upon between France and China to regulate commercial relations between the Chinese provinces bordering on the French possessions gives France the right to maintain a consulate at Jing Hong; opens Lun

WESTMINSTEE.

of the flourishing young orchards, with the result that their preconceived ideas as to the magnificent future ahead of the fruit-growing business in this part of the province have been strengthened and confirmed.

VERNON.

(From the News.) Grasshoppers are reported to have made their appearance in large numbers in the Nicola valley.

John Hull, of Kamloops, passed through the other day on his return from Idaho, where he purchased a band of about 800

Bush fires have done considerable dam age at Salmon Arm. A field of grain be-longing to Mr. H. C. Fraser was destroyed, and a lot of cordwood piled near the railway track was also burned.

The mineral locations at Camp Hewitt promise well. It appears to be not so much as to the extent of the ledges. The croppings are all that could be desired, and in many of the samples the virgin gold can readily be discerned without the aid of a magnifying glass.
The Coldstream hop yards show a magnifi-

cent growth this season, and are well worth a visit by any person who has not yet seen them. It is thought that owing to mildew in the Kentish yards the price of hops will rule high this year in England, and if such proves to be the case a handsome sum will stream estate.

W. Finlayson is experimenting with

grape culture at Sicamous and hopes to meet with fairly good success. He has about 300 vines out, on which the fruit clusters are well formed and are rapidly Westminster, July 26.—Meetings have been held at Chilliwack, Mount Lehman and Upper Sumas is connection with the and Upper Sumas is connection with the proposed creamery at Westminster. At fruit and vegetables which he and his Chilliwack the feeling was in favor of a neighbors will have to dispose of this fall. central creamery at Westminster rather than the establishment of a local one. Comexport this season than has ever before been the case. The tomato crop in particular

eties of currants, gooseberries, raspberries, e.c., continues to come in from the Coldstream ranch in large quantities, and is of excellent quality. It is packed in boxes especially adapted for foreign shipment, and finds a ready sale in the Northwest, the dealers finding the supply totally inadequate to meet the rapidly increasing demand. Calgary byses, say that mand. Calgary buyers say that from no other point of supply can they obtain as good satisfaction as from the Okanagan.

William Martin and S. A. Shatford came

back on Friday last from Roseland, where they had spent a few days investigating the place all kinds of insurance business under Imperial supervision. It is probable, if it is adopted, that it will lead to the creation of a special insurance department of the Imperial home office.

Nanaimo is likely to have a murder trial shortly. Two weeks ago an Indian named Frank, of Comox, a half-breed named Jimmy Mitchell, of Comox, and Mitchell's wife were together in a cance near Nanaimo. Frank abused Mitchell's wife and Mitchell wife were together in a cance near Nanaimo. Frank abused Mitchell's wife and Mitchell took her part, when Frank beat Jimmy on the head with a stone until he lost continually on the increase. CAPITAL NOTES.

Ministers Leaving the Capital-The French Treaty-Marine and Fishery Department Contracts.

Nicholas Flood Davin Married-Penitentiary Inspector Stewart Leaves for the West.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, July 25 .- Hugh Sutherland, N. Boyd, M.P., and C. C. Carlisle, lately Canadian agent in Newfoundland, had a talk with the Deputy Minister of Marine yesterday on the subject of the navigability of the Hudson Straits. They are anxious that some suitable craft be dispatched to those waters in order to ascertain the exact length of the season of navigation that can be depended upon. Their impression is that the real difficulty likely to be encountered at early and late seasons is with the ice in the there is evidence that it may be safely navigated a month later in the year than navi-gation is possible to Montreal. Should this opinion prove to be correct it would be possible with a railway to Hudson Bay, the promoters claim, to remove the great bulk of the Northwest wheat crop before the close

of navigation in the same year. Sir Mackenzie Bowell leaves to morrow morning for the Northwest, to be present at next week on the same spot at which the Monday. He will be accompanied by Hon. keel of the Nelson was laid, a mile below T. M. Daly, Mrs. Daly and Hayter Reed, deputy superintendent of Indian affaire. It W. F. Tye has retired from the position is understood that when the party have Reed to enable them to visit several of the Indian reservations along the northern shoes of the Province of British Columbia.

An order-in-council has been passed, which will be transmitted to Her Majesty's government with a copy of the French treaty bill passed at the recent session of parliament. The Imperial authorities will be requested to secure the ratification of

A contract has been awarded by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries in connection with supplies for the lighthouse and fog signal service. It will include six large tubular boilers and six fog horn machines, with the necessary boilers. The contractors are Messrs. Carriere, Laine & Co., of

A regular ferry service is to be established between Vancouver and North Vancouver. Captain Cown, of the Salvation Army, Victoria, arrived to-day to take charge of ling. The engineer and several passengers were killed. The accident was due to a dispatch from Constantinople states that besides the three battalions sent from Albania another battalion. A band of sixty Macedonians recently crossed the Servian Macedonians Recently at the Selection Toronto and thence on to the Pacific Coast, Nicholas Flood Davin, M.P., is married.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

was a little flurry in local financial circles to day when it became known that M. Benoit, manager of La Banque Nationale, ing business in this part of the province have been strengthened and confirmed.

"The natural home of the apple," is the term applied by Mr. Earle to this district.

Benott, manager of La Banque Nationale, had resigned his position. All sorts of rumors were affect, but it was stated at the bank that the reason M. Benoit resigned was on account of differences of opinion be-

tween him and the directors. The archbishop has issued a circular requesting the priests of his diocese to pray

The extraordinary lowness of the river St. Lawrence is playing havor with shipping, and agents are cabling home to England to warn shippers against loading their vessels too deeply. The water only registers 26 feet 5 inches. As a rule the lowest is about



Almost

Passes Belief Mr. Jas. E. Nicholson, Florenceville, N. B., Struggles for Seven Long Years with

CANCER ON THE LIP, AND IS CURED BY

AYER'S Sarsa-parilla Mr. Nicholson says: "I consulted doctors who prescribed for me, but to no purpose; the cancer began to

Eat into the Flesh, spread to my chin, and I suffered in agony for seven long years. Finally, I I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. In a week or two I noticed a

Decided Improvement. Encouraged by this result, I persevered, until in a month or so the sore under my chin began to heal. In three months my lip began to heal, and, after using the Sarsaparilla for six months, the last trace of the cancer disappeared."

Ayer's The Sarsaparilla Admitted at the World's Pair.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1895.

THE NEW POLICY.

Judging by the pre-election utterances of leading Unionists the policy of the new have local authorities do the greater part of the attention find it very difficult indeed to perform this diers from the army in China shall continue stood that the strong expression of opinion appear to think, has had discussion more He says: than enough about projected revolutionary changes and political reforms so-called. The out of work by competing with the proattention of the Government will now be ducts of private industry would have to be many places have been infected, and at that is nothing more than fair and legitimate directed to the evils from which society is guarded against. The industry of those in time, we understand, the disease had been comment on the course pursued by Mr. suffering with the view of endeavoring to public employment should be directed in find some remedy for them. The following making such articles and in growing such paragraph from Mr. Arthur Balfour's ad- food as would be consumed by themselves ernment proposes to pursue. After noticing the measures which the late Government kets." Employers' liability, the care of

widely different. We think that the time of parliament cannot be worse employed than in thus carrying out these revolution ary designs, or better employed than in fur thering legislative changes which may perhaps excite less controversy, but touch more nearly the daily life of the people. Without entertaining unreasonable hopes as to the good which acts of parliament are able to accomplish, we hold that there is suficient to be done, both in town and country both in Great Britain and in Ireland, to tax all the energies of the legislature. The better housing of the working classes, the encouragement of freehold occupancy, the amelioration of the lot of the aged poor, the protection of agricultural tenants in their improvements, the preservation of voluntary schools, the provision of compensation to injured workingmen, the easing of the heavy burdens under which British agriculture i in danger of sinking, and the opening of markets for British industry, are some of the subjects on which the labor of a Unionist government and of the Unionist party may well be expended. In respect to some of them much may, I believe, be done, and should you return us to power we must

A very few years ago the majority of the Unionist party would be considered outside | Confederation Cabinet was formed the printhe sphere of practical legislation. But men's ideas of what Government ought recognized. The Dominion was divided into to do and what it ought not to attempt three parts and a proportional number of have undergone a great change of late cabinet ministers was allotted to each. years. Statesmen who have the welfare of Those divisions were Ontario, Quebec and problems which must be solved in some conthe other divisions. No one pretends to say stitutional way if society is to remain peace. that this apportionment represented the ful and undisturbed. They see that if Gov- ability of the representatives from the differernment does not deal with those problems ent divisions. The geographical element has attempts will be made to solve them by per- ever since then had its full share of considsons unauthorized by the community who eration in the formation of Governments. plain that the Leader of the Opposition is

under the present Government, headed The Conservative Programme of Social Reform," explains more in detail what the John Gorst says that the present Governwhole of their parliamentary time and the ple at large. They should be clothed with sufficient legal power in the way of summoning parties and securing the production of evidence to enable them to dis. charge the duties for which they are appointed. Their first efforts should be to bring the parties together and induce them by mediation to come to a common understanding.

"If this failed they should ascertain the facts in dispute. They should publish them to the parties, who are often ignorant of them and to the world. They should add, if they think fit, their own judgment thereon. This would bring the disputants to the bar of public opinion. A right of appeal in certain cases from the local to the central body might be allowed."

The judgments of these labor courts when they related to existing contracts for service could be enforced by the ordinary processes of law in the same manner as the judgments of courts of justice. But when the ground of dispute is as to what is to be the wages in future "neither party," Sir John Gorst admits, "can by any possibility be coerced into a specific performance of the award. You cannot force employers to pay wages too high; you cannot force work ers to accept wages they think too low." So the proposed arbitration in this very important particular is not to be compulsory. There will, no doubt, be different opinions as to the efficacy of the new cure for strikes and lockouts. Everything will depend upon the way in which the Government's plan will be received by those immediately concerned. If it recommends itself to both employers and workmen there is no more to be said; but if either one or the other are not

satisfied with it it will, no matter how elaborate it may be or with what good intentions it may be drawn up, be only another failure to settle the labor problem.

for the unemployed. He would what Government will not be what is generally they can to find work for those one, or two, or at most half a dezen, cases ner a day or two after what the French gen considered political. The amelioration of who cannot find work for themselves, but had appeared. While cholera has not been tleman considered the insulting speech had the condition of the masses will occupy he limits them in such a way that they will completely suppressed at the infected ports of its members. The nation, they important and at times very urgent duty. to be received—it has been restricted and on a public matter had nothing whatever to

"The danger of throwing other people goods for sale in the foreign or home marof the aged are also subjects with which views of the Unionist party are will be seen from this that the task which the Unionist Government has given itself to perform is not an easy one, and it is also one in which persistent and self-sacrificing exertion is by no means sure of being crowned with success.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S CLAIMS.

Col. Prior's efforts to convince the House f Commons that British Columbia has a right to representation in the Cabinet have attracted a good deal of attention. There are some who declare that geographical considerations should have no weight with hose to whom the formation or the reconstruction of cabinets is entrusted, but it is to be observed that those who make such deciarations belong to provinces which are try, were overlooked or slighted in the An article in the July number of the to no political changes they can devote the permanent representative in Ottawa.

We are glad to see that the Montreal last, made upon seat in the Cabinet as soon as an oppor. position, comment and criticism. tunity offers.

The citizens of Victoria are greatly and immediately interested in the sanitary condition of Japan. If cholera, small-pox or any other contagious disease gains a foothold in the seaports of Japan there will be great danger of its being carried to this province and to this city. It is re-assuring then to know that the Japanese have become fully aware of the necessity of having recourse to the European methods of keeping on him for his courses, his conquence and less of an honest government but so many it out if by any chance it should spread into its sanitary department, having at its head a native gentleman who studied sanitary law in Europe under the best masters. A quarantine service has been established in that years not as effective as it ought to be. The country, however, has been free from cholera from 1890 until the spring of the present vear. The soldiers returning from the Pescadores Islands and Manchuria brought the quarantine regulations it was carried into the towns and villages of the interior. The New York Times shows how it was sup-

pressed by the Government. It says : It is difficult to enforce the best quaranappeared in no less than twenty-four of the thirty-nine provinces of the main island. With cholera present in not less

and other persons connected with the army, -and may not be so long as returning solmiddle of June the entire number of cases

There is little fear of the cholera gaining a permanent foothold on the Japanese dress to his constituents will give our read- or by those already supported at the ex. islands. The Imperial Board of Health is ers a fair idea of the course which the Gov- pense of the public. They should not make doing good service in perfecting the work of sanitary administration. At the head of the endeavored to pass, Mr. Balfour goes on to destitute children, of the indigent sick and studied under Koch in Berlin and who was denominational minority in a province the the new Government is to concern itself. It with.

INFORMATION NEEDED.

Mr. Hugh Sutherland and others interested in the Hudson's Bay Railway project of those rights; and the Protestant minordo well to get all the information they can ity of the province of Quebec is looking with relative to the navigability of Hudson's Bay anxiety to the decision to which this Parand Strait. The Government would be fully to say that, judging by past experience, the justified in helping them to get this information. It has done a good deal in this di. rection already, but the information, obtained at a very considerable expense, does the hon. member for North Simcoe (Mr. not appear to be sufficient or satisfactory. McCarthy) to the contrary notwithstanding; It would be well to get information enough and if, goaded by acts of injustice that may well represented in the Cabinet. If the to satisfy men capable of forming an opinion to satisfy men capable of particular province in which any of these sticklers for intellectual superiority being a doubt. It is plain that before money is spent in constructing a railroad to the rights which they have acquired under the shores of Hudson's Bay, those who risk their eyes to this Parliament in appeal. formation of a government, they would very their means in the project should know subjects selected by the leading men of the quickly change their tune. When the first whether or not the Bay is navigable for ciple of sectional representation was fully raccognized. The Dominion was divided into wonder that the scheme was entertained at minority that this is an appeal to the all before this point was settled beyond con- Parliament of Canada if broversy. It seems to us little short of ment of Canada will give no redress. It is the people at heart find themselves face to the Maritime Provinces. Five ministers tion of a road to the shores of a body of parliament itself, in the exercise of the obliface with difficult social and economic were given to Ontario and four to each of water without being sure that the sea can gations and duties imposed by law upon it, is bound to do instice. I am not going to be made a safe route for trading vessels.

NOT ABUSED.

Some of the Opposition newspapers comare wholly unfitted for the performance of The division has been made with tolerable abused by the speakers and writers on the have lived all my life amongst Frenchwork at once so important and so difficult. fairness as far as the Eastern Provinces are Government side. The complaint is almost concerned, but British Columbia has been wholly groundless. Very little indeed has nationality and religion—but no question of the kind has ever arisen between us. We Nineteenth Century by Sir John E. Gorst, overlooked. It has been represented in the vice-president of the Council of Education Cabinet twice, but the exigencies of party, not can be properly called "abuse." On the come in among each other, and we never ask Cabinet twice, but the exigencies of party, not can be properly called abuse. On the at what altar a man worships his God. geographical considerations, were the cause of contrary he gets from his opponents full at what altar a man worships his God. The question never arises, and I hepe the the representation. When Cabinets have credit for the good qualities he possesses! Reform," explains more in detail what the been formed British Columbia has been Government proposes to do for the better- invariably overlooked, and to-day this treated by them, not only with justice, but of Quebec will be disturbed by an agitation ment of the condition of the people. Sir province is the only one in the Dominion with indulgence. When the treatment which has no representative in the Cabinet, which Mr. Laurier receives at the hands of are not the friends of Capada or Canadian ment "will have an immense and obvious and it is the one that, owing to its distance those who are politically opposed to him is institutions, they are not the friends of advantage over their predecessors. Pledged from the seat of Government, most needs a compared with the savage personal true religion or of sound progress who attacks that were, almost to the very would seek to make political capital by stirring up religious discord and kindling a Sir John A. Macentire energy of their administration to the Gazette frankly admits the justice of British denald and Sir Charles Tupper, the such agitation will never extend to the framing, discussing and passing of measures Columbia's claim. It says: "The idea be- contrast will appear most striking. There Province of Quebec, and I do not believe which directly affect the well-being of the hind Mr. Prior's claim is one which can be people; they will not be obliged to put off readily sympathised with and, no comment upon the public acts of these able race and the Roman Catholic population of reform by Royal Commissions, Select Com- doubt, will in time be readily acqui. and patriotic Conservative statesmen with the Province of Quebec, founded upon an mittees and sham Bills." Among the evils esced in. British Columbia is a out flavoring their political criticism with acquaintance extending over the period of for which a remedy is immediately called growing province, whose wealth is coarse and bitter personal vilification. In the first personal vilification of the first personal vilification. The first personal vilification is a coarse and bitter personal vilification. for are, according to Sir John Gorst, strikes only beginning to be appreciated. The and lock-outs and the unemployed. There was is certain to increase its repre. is nething very new or very striking in sentation in Parliament and to move the misrepresented, abused and almost execuated of the Dominion in religious belief and in the remedies he prescribes for these. centre of population of the Dominion further in the Grit newspapers in every province of language. (Cheers.) He would settle labor disputes by Boards of westward." British Columbia onght not to the Dominion. And even to-day Sir Conciliation and Arbitration. The tribun- be compelled to wait until after the next Mackenzie Bowell, Sir Charles H. Tupper, als which he would establish would be per- census is taken for representation in the Mr. Costigan, Mr. Haggart and the other manent. They should be appointed by Cabinet. Its interests need to be looked members of the Government are spoken of dependent paper and by no means partial to the Government. "Employers and em- after now much better than they have been by many of the Grit newspapers in a way the present Government, which declares ployed should have an equal voice. They hitherto. We have men in Parliament who the reverse of respectful. Criticism is not that Mr. Laurier has "spoken but said noshould themselves, as far as practicable, are quite as well able to perform the duties confined to their public acts. The remarks thing." Here are the Telegram's remarks choose their own representatives, and should of the Head of a Department as the majority made upon them are often coarse even to in full: jointly appoint an impartial and judicial of those who now form the Government of brutality. With regard to them detraction Wilfrid Laurier has spoken, and the coun president. They should act with the au the Dominion, and it is to be hoped that a and vilification are frequently made by the thority of law and in the name of the peo- British Columbian will be chosen to fill a Government's opponents to do duty for ex-Mr. Laurier is not treated in this way by

the journals that are opposed to his policy. JAPAN'S SANITARY CONDITION. Their criticisms are confined to the policy he pursues and to his way of dealing with public questions. We do not remember to have the government's policy he is brilliant seen any of the articles on Mr. Laurier's enough, but timidity kept him from appearpublic conduct deformed by an offensive or even a harsh personal remark. And we have often seen sharp criticism and sweeping cen- Mr. Laurier or his party in power cannot sures softened by complimentary remarks expect from him a compliance with their standards of public duty. Mr. Laurier has on the personal qualities of the Leader of the Opposition. Credit is invariably given to him for his courtesy, his eloquence and at his failure to see anything in the difficult-

the interior. The Government of Japan has intelligence, who are unable to distinguish But there are persons, and those of some between adverse criticism of a public man's public acts and reflection on, his character. When a writer condemns Mr. country since 1877, but it was for some Laurier for want of outspokenness, and for constantly avoiding important issues, they believe that the condemnation is directed against him as a private citizen, and they accuse the writer of criticisms which are disease home with them, and in spite of the This is, besides being a lamentable want of discernment, great foolishness. A man may differ in opinion with his best friend and in the heat of discussion use terms that are deemed a great deal too strong, without his dead at the Thistle dock here on Thursday tine regulations successfully at ports of arrival in time of war. The excellence of Japan's sanitary administration is clearly at the sharpness with which members of the shown, however, by the suppression of the British House of Commons criticise each.

Kingston, July 27.—William Andrews, disease after it had been carried to and had all the statements of the was santeneed to perite the statement of the was santeneed to perite the statement of t

than a hundred towns, villages, or rural communities, into which it had been introduced by returned soldiers and other persons connected with the army. ther failure to settle the labor problem.

There is nothing striking in what Sir of suppression and prosecuted it so vigor man had called out his assailant. Judge of John Gorst says about finding work ously and successfully that in every one of his surprise when he saw the name of that the infected places, except the military ports at which the germs were imported, the disease was promptly stamped out after only whom he had abused had entertained at dinbeen delivered. The Englishman undervery successfully treated there. Up to the do with the esteem in which he was held as a friend. What the Grit editors in ninety stamped out except in two or three ports.

Laurier in his capacity of leader of the Op-

QUEBEC'S MINORITY.

Health Department is Dr. Kitasato, who provision in the Constitution giving the B.Sc. an associate of Behring while that bacteri- right to appeal to the Governor General-inwhich led to the discovery of the diphtheria out by the Hon. Mr. Baker in a speech anti-toxine. He appears to be an energetic which he made in the House of Commons as well as an able man, and will not hesitate during the debate on Mr. McCarthy's to adopt the means necessary to make amendment. Mr. Baker represents a Japan a safe country to visit and to trade Quebec constituency, and he is one of the Protestant minority of that Province. In the course of his remarks he said :

By that statute the rights of the Protestant minority were not only extended, but provision was made for the proper enforcement Mr. Speaker, human nature is the same, and French Canadians are human, the opinion of Hon member— Not in vain.

Mr. Baker—Not in vain—I hope not : for

is bound to do justice. I am not going to be drawn into a discussion of this question upon its merits. I confess to you frankly that I cannot understand the feelings of feelings of agitation which seem to pervade some parts of this Dominion, and which seem even tohave found a foothold in this chamber. I Canadians-men who differ from me in day will never come when the peace that

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try is as far from knowing where he and his party stand upon the Manitoba school question as it was before he arose to attack the government.
This uncertainty is due, not to the coun

try's lack of intelligence, but to Mr. Laurier's lack of candor. If Mr. Laurier means anything, he ought to say what he means. As a destroyer of ing as the constructor of a policy of his

own.
Journals which have no wish either to see his own friends to please, and if he pleases them nobody else has the right to complain opportunities to win partisan profit at the sacrifice of the public good.

WINNIPEG, July 27 .- From Dresden, Ont. comes news of the death of William Chambers, aged 107 years, ten months and five intellectual capacity and his private days. The deceased was in Winnipeg a year ago on his way to Portage la Prairie to visit a relative. Mr. Chambers came to Canada in 1830, and went into farming at Dawn Mills, Kent county, where he resided almost ever since until his death. TORONTO, July 27.—The Mail's Ottawa

> tion has been accepted, and Col. Johnstone, Canadian by birth, and Col. Gascoigne, commanding the Scotch Grenadier Guards, are mentioned as likely to succeed him." PEMBROKE, July 27.—T. Devlin, 25 years old, son of Chief of Police Devlin, dropped

British House of Commons criticise each-other's utterances. A Frenchman when listening to a debate in that body was less grieved and angry with the way over eight years.

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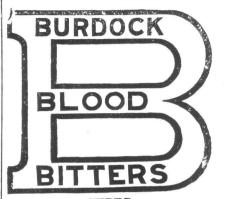
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The Tobique Railway Campany-The Ex-President's Allegations Regarding His Signature.

Cattle Shipping Regulations-Testimonials for a Brave Crew-Gen. Herbert's Resignation.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, July 26 -The affairs of the Tobique Valley Railway Co., which incidentally received some attention at the scourge. From the outbreak of the disease marck Archipelago. hands of the public accounts committee last until the day the steamer sailed from Yokosession, are likely to be further ventilated in hama, 1,183 deaths had been reported. The from the shrine at St. Dauray, was wreck- and Fraser Valley railroad bonus. The eanthe courts. That at least is the mission disease was brought to Japan by the forces ed near the town of St. Brien to-day, twelve didates nominated by the ratepayers assoupon which John E. Stewart, ex president arriving from the war in China and Korea, of the railway, is now in Obbawa. He spent and disbanded cases of cholera began to develop, and the disease spread with such raand canals this morning examining the pidity that the physicians of the district of that name, who died in 1885, was charged official annual returns of the company. The were unable to keep it in check Military with forging a bill of exchange of £50, complaint that he has to make against his quarantines were established, and all regiments returning were held until all Henry Spencer, uncle of Baron Churchill late co-directors is quite a serious one. He traces of the disease were stamped out. says that he resigned the presidency of the In spite of such precautions and the tonshire. She was remanded. road on the 18th of May, 1892, having held united efforts of the quarantine officials and the position from the organization of the company in 1886. The return of the rail-so prevalent that all the way from fifty to way's business transactions for the one hundred deaths a day are reported from it, and as many more are said to occur that

An explosion of fire damp occur. Stewart," and is shown to have duly sworn to before Alderman W. D.

PORT TOWNSEND, July 26.—The British een duly sworn to before Alderman W. D. Morris, of this city, on April 5, 1892. Mr. Stewart claims that the signature appended to that return is not in his handwriting. He says that at the annual meeting in 1892, the statement of accounts submitted to the di- health. The government quarantine officers mine. In addition to the killed nine men rectors showed a sum of \$25,900 as having ordered her into quarantine, though no were severely burned by the explosion. been expended more than he thought was actually disbursed on the works that year, and he accordingly refused to sign the restation, and the process of fumigation comports. His examination of the returns in the department to-day shows him that the report which bears what he calls his forged discovered the condition of her bill of the returns in discovered the condition of her bill of the returns in the department to-day shows him that the report which bears what he calls his forged discovered the condition of her bill of the returns in the report which bears what he calls his forged discovered the condition of her bill of the returns in the ret report which needs what he calls his lorged signature includes this amount to which he objected to certify. Your correspondent was permitted by the Deputy Minister of Railways to investigate the condition of her bill of health, and they, too, were placed in temporary quarantine until their wearing apparel underwent funigation, and then they came ashore. The steamer will probably be tigate these records in the department. released on Monday and proceed to Tacoma to load a cargo of lumber for Delagoa Bay, in appearance from the handwriting of the Africa. signature appended to the return for 1890, yet it may possibly require expert testimony to prove that they were not signed by the same person. There is this, however, which Mr. Stewart in his examination of the record failed to notice when he pointed out to your co.respondent the impropriety and improbability of his signing a return as president sent to his marriage with Miss Majoud. strict guard off their coast against the land nearly two menths after he had ceased to hold that office, namely, that the body of this return, which is in the hand-

in parenthesis after Stewart's name, the majority.
words "President on June 30, 1892." This, James I words "President on June 30, 1892." This, while of course, it would not justify any such act as Mr. Stewart charges against su some members of the company or other, shows that care was taken to make the record authentic, so far as the severance of his pany intends increasing its output. connection with the directorate was concerned. Mr. Stewart's further statement, which he says he can easily prove, is that | thought he will recover. he was not in or near Ottawa on April 5, 1892, the date on which the signature appears to have been attested to by Ald. Mor-The latter has no record of attestation, and, of course, at this date has no recollection of it whatever. As evidence of his resignation at the time mentioned, Mr.

field division of the Trent Valley canal have been finally awarded to Brown, Low & Aylmer, of Toronto, who are the lowest tenderers, the contract price being in the

the recent cattle shipping inquiry, an invita-tion to make the trip on one of their cattle most trying part of the voyage over.

Ivan who composed the rescuing crew. his calm and unconcerned demeanor. These presents from the Dominion government all bear appropriate inscriptions.
The stery of the wreck shows that the
Nova Scotia vessel had a terrific time of it. She left Cuba on January 22 this year with a cargo of manganese and mahogany, and when only seven days out bound north for Philadelphia, a gale sprang up which followed ner for several days, and on February ll left her a hopeless leaking wreck. It was then that the Ivan hove in sight, lowwas then that the Ivan hove in sight, lowered one of her lifeboats, and at great risk vincial department of agriculture will be

Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Hon. T. Mayne Daly left to day for the West, and this thirty million bushels. This, judging by evening Hon. Mr. Foster and Mrs. Foster took their departure for Apohaqui, N. B.
The report of the dismissal of Customs Detective Boness, of St. Stephen, N. B., is contradicted at the department. The Controller says that Mr. Boness was superannuated at the annual allowance of \$168.

The acceptance of Major General Her-berts resignation has at last been officially announced. It is more than likely he will be succeeded by Colonel Gascoigne, com-mander of the Scotch Grenadier guards. A lamentable drowning accident is reported from Aylmer, about nine miles from

been planted on French Frigate shoal island, which has always been regarded as a part of the Hawaiian group, but there never has been any formal annexation. An act to facilitate the construction of a cable has been introduced in the senate, giving the executive the power to enter into a preliminary contract with private individuals or corporations. .

CHOLERA IN JAPAN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—Cholera is raging in Japan, and nearly every province in the little empire reports a heavy death rate from the disease. Officers and passen-

MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, July 27 .- (Special) - Olivier Laveille, who is under age, brought action against his father to force the latter to con- the efforts of the Venezuelans to maintain a writing of an official of the de salary. Judge DeLorimier decided against pent's Mouth channels, separating the ispartment since deceased, contains the youth, and advised him to await his

siderable improved machinery for the Hoche-laga, Magog and Halifax mills. The com-

Col. Prevost denies that he has resigned

command of the 65th battalion. On Thursday Henry Thompson, the Pacific Slope pedestrian who is walking around the world for \$10,000, arrived here claiming to have walked from San Francisresignation at the time mentioned, Mr. Stewart shows a bill of injunction against the company in a considerable amount of money, which he had taken out and sworn to before a magistrate in St. John, N.B., on February 18, 1892.

The contract for the Peterboro and Lakefield division of the Trant Vallay and have

DURRANT'S TRIAL.

given up the agitation for a change in the cattle shipping regulations in regard to named because the minutes were defective space. They have forwarded to W. L.

They objected to-day to the entire jury named because the minutes were defective of the meeting of the superior judges when the distinct of the superior judges when the sup Magee, who acted as commissioner during the list of 300 jurors was selected. Prethe list of 300 jurors was selected. Presiding Judge Sanderson having testified as at Colon have been replaced by natives. to the proceedings at the meeting of judges, About twenty-five needy German seamen steamers to Liverpool and observe the Judge Murphy overruled the defendant's came from Panama in time to help unload a came on the track, but as yet have not the objection. It is manifest that it will take a number of days at least to obtain a jury. The strike of the whalf and ship into the word of the prosecution were mainly which commenced on the 17th, and which will start about the 15th prox. for directed to ascertain if a juror would accept later extended to the switchmen and others on the railroad, continues. All the steam was light to-day. The catch of same was light to-day. The during the voyage. This Mr. Magee will a number of days at least to obtain a jury. The strike of the wharf and ship laborers, probably not be able to do; but it is likely The questions of the prosecution were mainly Montreal and make the voyage as far as circumstantial evidence and would not hesi-Quebec or Father Point on one of these tate to inflict the death penalty for murder. cattle vessels, the St. Lawrence being the The defendant's questions were based upon the jurors' familiarity with the newspaper Several very handsome testimonials were expressed to-day from the department of connection with it. Almost every man expressed to-day from the department of connection with it. Almost every man marine and fisheries to the British board of summoned has formed an opinion as to in the crowded streets yesterday and was trade in London. They are intended as Durrant's guilt. Up to noon to-day only awards to the captain and crew of the Brit- one juror had been temporarily accepted. ish steamship Ivan, of Liverpool, for their He may be challenged by the defence later gallantry in rescuing the people of the brig-antine Prussia, hailing from Lunenburg, with other curiosity seekers to obtain ad-N.S. There is a spy-glass for Captain Jennings, a gold watch for Mate Crosby, and Murphy refused defendant's application for mission to the trial yesterday when Judge silver watches for the carpenter, the boat a change of venue, giving Durrant the right swain and the two quartermasters of the to renew the motion. Durrant maintains

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, July 26 - (Special.) - To-day's weather reports show that showers were general throughout Manitoba this morning. The farmers say they have now enough moisture to ensure a successful crop and are hopeful that the damp weather will not conto the men's lives succeeded in taking off the crew of the brigantine. wheat crop will be between twenty five and the reports so far received by the department will be a conservative estimate. The Patrons of Industry are importing about 600,000 pounds of binder twine for the

wheat harvost. Several inquiries have been received from Ontario as to the possibility of shipping hay from this province to the drought-stricken The C.P.R. have districts of Ontario.

quoted a reduced freight rate.

A jury to-day awarded Mrs. Stephen
Lines \$200 in her suit against the electric street railway, owing to injuries received in

CABLE NEWS.

Seas-Train of French Pilgrims Wrecked.

Salisbury Will Not Arbitrate the Ven- Beaten and Robbed On the Eve ezuelan Question - Fight Between Turks and Persians.

London, July 26 .- A dispatch from Sydney, N. S. W., says that a boats crew of gers on the City of Peking tell tales of the ten natives has been massacred in the Bis-

using the name of her father, Rev. William and rector of Great Houghton, Northamp-

A dispatch received at Paris from Con-

An explosion of fire damp occurred yesterday in the Prinz von Preussen mine at Bochum, Westphalia. The bodies of thirty-

Sixteen hundred cases of California fruit, market to-day, fetching prices which were one-half below those of last week. Plums averaged 7s. 1d. per case; peaches 8s., and pears 11s. 7d.

The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day was £65 000.

While no official news has been received oncerning the reported friction between the Venezuelans and British colonists in Trinidad, growing out of the seizure of a British trading craft in colonial waters, it is believed that the difficulty has resulted from land from the mainland are so narrow as to make it very difficult to distinguish the lines

The Rio Janeiro correspondent of the Times says in reference to the demonstration with regard to the occupation of Hughes, the victim of the Cote St. Paul Trinidad that the government is acting in murderous assault is better to-day. It is restraint of actual violence, but it is not advising moderation.

A special from Curacoa, Venezuela says Advices from England indicate that Lord to arbitration. The general opinion is that it will be much more difficult to settle the question with him at the head of the government. It is said this will induce others to try their fortune. ernment than with Lord Rosebery.

Right Rev. Anthony Wilson Thorold, D. D., Bishop of Rochester, whose death is red Dufferin street at two o'clock this morning, ported, was born at Hougham, June 13, knocked down and \$800 taken from him. ported, was born at nougham, dune 15, knocked down and color than 1825, and educated at Queen's college, Oxford. On the recommendation of Lord Beaconsfield he was nominated by the crown a party at Miss Cook's house last night and Beaconsfield he was nominated by the crown to the bishopric of Rochester, in succession Mr. McClutchy was returning from there Aylmer, of Toronto, who are the lowest tenderers, the contract price being in the neighborhood of \$300,000. The total length of this section is 6½ miles.

San Francisco, July 26.—It is evident the defence in Theodore Durrant's case will take every advantage of the technicalities.

San Francisco, July 26.—It is evident to the newly constituted see of St. Albans. He was consecrated in Westminster Abbey, July 25, 1877. He was the author of several devotional works, of which one "The house carried it around with him. Mr. Mo-

ers at Panama are idle and all business is paralyzed. If labor is not procured prompt- the run in the Fraser. ly the transit of the isthmus will be threat

greatly cheered, in contrast to the reception he met with after presenting the colors to the civic guard.

TRADE REVIEWED.

New York, July 26 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade will say : It is not the season for the tide of business to rise but there is perceived scarcely any shrinkage except that which comes naturally with the midsummer heat. The volume of new business is small compared with recent months, but large enough to encourage more penings of long closed works and more adwances in the returns to labor. The crop Welsh, of this city. The newly married reports are more favorable except in wheat The prices of wheat has advanced 2 cents since last week. The following show increases in price-corn, steel and copper Enormous sales of wool are reported and large orders in boots and shoes are being Cotton and woollen goods show a larger demand with a hopeful market for light woollens. Failures in Canada were 27 as against 39 last year.

Bradstreet's reports the total bank clearings for the week for the Dominion of Canada at Montreal \$11,142,288—decrease 26; Toronto \$5,467,115—increase 12.5; Halifax to Union. The line between Union and the \$1.328 509-increase17.8; Winnipeg \$908, 771 -increase 68. Totals, \$19,427,490decrease 13 4.

REDUCED TO A SHADOW.

SAVED BY STRAWBERRY EXTRACT.

A lamentable growthing accident is reported from Ajmer, shout nine miles from
here. The victims are Walter, Alexander
here and Edward Brophy, and Percy Winfield.
The Brophy boys were sons of G. P. Brophy, vice president of the Ottawa Electric
railway and were from 23 to 13 years of age.
Winfield, was a son of Rev. W. T. Winfield,
she was a Could be a second the largest look of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawbers
were sailing on the lake, when a squall
across and capsized their boat. One of the
party, young Miall, so of the Commissioner of Inland Revenue, was saved.

Man Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she had Children, she gavethem Cestoria.
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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

of Jimmy Mitchell-A Visita. tion of Burglars.

His Wedding-Important Assessment Case.

(Special te the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER. will be fought out on the two questions :-A train crowded with pilgrims, returning Police investigation, and the Burrard Inlet young man one of his sisters was ruined. persons were killed and twenty-five injured. ciation are said to be in favor of the present I chased that man for four years and eight Lady Frances Rose-Gunning, widow of Rev. Henry John Gunning, fourth baronet usion and extension of the investigation.

I chased that man for four years and eig months, and never got off his track. hired detectives to help me, and his sister. The city insurance is to be divided equal-

> At the coronor's inquest held in Westminster to inquire into the death of Jimmy
> Mitchell, it was almost impossible to get at
> the facts of the alleged murder, owing to
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> Lurope and I was alloer nim on the field
> ship. His sister came to me and begged
> me for mercy, and I told her that I was
> bound to kill, and I kept my word. I
> lost track of him in England, but I got
> was born in 1809. He married the daughter
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> At the coronor's inquest held in Westminster to inquire into the death of Jimmy
> Mitchell, it was almost impossible to get at
> the facts of the alleged murder, owing to the Indian witnesses refusing to answer him again in Germany, and I ran him out of Major W. Kylands of Woodstone, Oxduestions put to them by the coronor, and to teach the natives a lesson several will be of Berlin. He came back to this country and to teach the natives a lesson several will be punished for contempt of court. With the after him there and I travelled all over Herts, High Steward of St. Albans and incomplete evidence before them the jury South America a few days behind him Lord in waiting to the Queen. He was were obliged to return a verdict that the Then he came north again, went to Cali- member of parliament for St. Albans and deceased came to his death by a blow ad- fornia and sailed for Australia. I went other districts from 1830 to 1835. He sucministered by a party unknown. Indian Frank, of Comox, has been arrested for the New South Wales, but I broke my leg near Riots have occurred when the murder was committed. Before the murdered man died an attempt was made to get a statement frem him, but he could not sneak having been in an uncon-

scious state for some time.

The political Nationalists' Association, a

throughout the year, semi monthly. Vancouver has evidently a gang of desperate burglars. Another daring robbery has been committed. The house of Mr. J. Knowler, Everleigh street, was entered by burglars while Mrs. Knowler and daughters were in the house, in broad daylight, and a quantity of valuable jewelry stolen, including three gold watches. The house pert cracksmen. Another house was en-bered 200 yards away, and still another on comox street, the house of A. F. Griffiths. The thieves climbed in through a window, probably \$800 in cash and as much more in | in jail for six months." ewelry.

The nominations for bye-elections to fill the vacancies in Wards 4 and 5 are: Ward 4, Joseph Brown, J. B. Newcomb and E. Saunders; Ward 5, Isaac W. Doherty and D. D. McDonald.

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 27 .- A rather important assessment case was tried here yesterday. F. W. R. Stainforth appealed from the decision of the Dewdney court of Salisbury is stubbornly opposed to submiting the whole British-Venezuelan question tion. Judge Bole reduced the amount of revision on the ground of excessive valua-

> J. McClutchy, foreman of the Hastings mill, was attacked by two masked men on powered him-not, however, before he had are on the track, but as yet have not the

traps at Boundary Bay are interfering with

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, July 27 .- The gold medal to be presented to Miss C. Manson is on view at R. Counter's establishment, and has on the obverse side an engraving of the proposed new school house. Mr. Cunningham is still at Union. He is

connected with the Scotch firm that has the contract for the erection of a large coal washing plant at the Union colliery. The meeting of the Horticultural and Agricultural Society, advertised for last even ing, turned out a failure owing to a quorum failing to put in an appearance. A committee meeting will be called on August 12. This afternoon a wedding took place at St. Paul's church, the contracting parties being Mr. Joseph Moore, of the firm of Mocouple left for Victoria, where they will spend the honeymoon.

> INION. (From the Weekly News.)

The main coal seam has been reached and uncovered in No 5. shaft. At that point it is over five feet in thickness and of a splendid quality H. C. Caldwell, provincial surveyor, has finished the location of the highway from Qualicum to Comox and from Union wharf

SPENCE'S BRIDGE.

Spence's Bridge, July 25 .- On Tuesday

mediate prospect for such a company be- THE LATEST FROM LONDON tween the points named. It is an open secret that the N.Y., N.H. and Hartford Massacred by Natives in Southern Vancouver's By Elections-The Killing will soon equip their entire system with electricity, and I see no reason why the road between Chicago and the East should not do the same. It is not in the least wild guess work to say that the trip from Chicago to New York by way of Buffalo can be madein from eight to ten hours with electrical motors."

HE KILLED HIS MAN.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 26 - John R. VANCOUVER, July 27.—The bye-elections little Ida Gebhard, but who proved an alibi, He said: "When I heard of it I swore the number of members elected by the dif-hired detectives to help me, and his sister, ly amongst all the insurance companies in the city. who had lots of money, came to his rescue

could not speak having been in an uncon but the police interfered. He escaped me rested. The political Nationalists' Association, a got him. I stayed in a cellar of an engineer's house for three months while the police were searching for me. They told him ing condition and meetings will be held in a gone and he began to feel safe. I and went to California, and it was there I friends, and one day, just as he had gone into the hotel after dinner, I went in after of Haless and Tufektchieff, the murderers of and lots of gold in the ceiling, and on the around his house. table there was shining cut glass and beautiful things. I did not heed the guests that were in there eating. I went straight up to is southeast of the government of Volhynia. my man and grabbed him around the throat.

The Sportsman says the Valkyrie will be was entered and the work was done by ex. I shot him three times. I was tried three towed to Torrey island, whence she sails for times, and though my lawyers wanted me to America with her whole crew on board. act crazy, I refused. I thought that if I did not have justification for what I had done I was willing to hang. Finally they convicta quantity of jewelry being stolen. It is supposed to be this gang that attempted to rob the Cariboo stage. Their haul has been ernor, and I was pardoned after I had been ernor, and I was pardoned after I had been

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the Colonist.)

TGEONTO, July 25.—An injunction was confessed that he had killed them after applied for this morning to prevent the drugging them with morphine. trustee board of the Elm street Methodist church from spending any money now in its hands to pay the choir or organist, and to ing demanded with great persistence the hands to pay the choir or organist, and to prevent Rev. Mr. Galbraith, pastor of the church, from interfering with the trustee

Supreme Grand Lodge of Canada meets at men were caught conspiring to bring about Halifax on Tuesday, an effort will be made a counter revolution, of which the former

game was in progress at Sydenham village,
Should the government of the interior offer sixteen miles from here, William Castell, third baseman of the Elginburg team, became refractory at the home plate in altercation with P. Wvcott, shortstop of the Odessa team, and in the melee the latter struck Castell over the left temple with bat. He was carried to the hotel and died of his injuries this morning.

TORONTO, July 25 .- The statement of Mrs. Doyle, of Chicago, that a relative of hers owned the house No. 16 St. Vincent street, in which the remains of the Pitzell children were found, is not correct. Mrs. Nude , who owns the property, says that her late husband and herself have owned the house for twenty years and that no one has any interest in it except herself.

WELLINGTON, July 25 .- A terrible accident occurred in No. 5 shaft of the Wellington colliery yesterday, by which a Russian Finn, Victor Hill by name, lost his life be neath some loaded cars, which ran over his body, breaking his neck, besides inflicting other injuries, causing almost instantaneous death. Hill was a young man and unmar-

Kingston, July 26 -The coroner's jury which is investigating the death of William Castell, who was killed by being struck with a bat at the Sydenham picnic on Wedneeday, brought in a verdict of manslaughter against Robert Wycott, who is now in jail. Castell's skull, it was found, was no thicker than the blade of a knife.

SUTTON, July 26.—Nelson Rollins, aged 22, a brakeman on the C. P. R, fell between the cars last night and was fright-fully mangled. He lived for half an hour. CORNWALL, July 26.—The store of J. A. Rosente was entered by burglars last night and a hole drilled in the safe. A considerable sum of money, over \$2,000 was taken.

WINNIPEG, July 26 —Senator Reid, Ques-nelle; T. R. McInnes, Westminster; Col. Prior, M. P., and Thes. Earle, M. P., four B. C. parliamentarians, passed through the city en route to the Pacific coast. KINGSTON, July 26 -Mary E. Robertson

employed at Marsden, Alexandria Bay, N.

Y., has begun an action in the Suprem wharf avoids railroad crossings as far as court against her husband, George Robert possible and is of easy grade, making a short son, for divorce. The parties were married on Larne Island, Canada, on July 20, 1891. TORONTO, July 26.—The Orange Grand lodge, which opens on Tuesday at Halifax, will continue probably for three or four night a Swede named Chris. Hansen was days. It is understood that one county lodge and five district lodges in Toront

The Government's Majority 154-The Largest for a Century-Earl Verulam Dead.

French Crop Reports-Murders and Robberies in Russia-Election Riots in Hungary.

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little Ide Clabbard but who proved an alibi. LONDON, July 27.—Only four returns are little Ida Gebhard, but who proved an alibi, tells a remarkable story. When he was a young man one of his sisters was ruined.

At 6:15 this evening the following was

> Total, Government..... Liberals McCarthyites Parnellites Labor

Riots have occurred at an election for

The Sofia correspondent of the Times teleknew what he was doing, for I had good requesting permission to leave the country, him. The place was grand with many lights Beltcheff, who were constantly hanging

The Sportsman says the Valkyrie will be

The correspondent of the Times at Alexandria informs that paper that at the funeral of a British soldier in Cairo a mob of natives hooted and stoned a military detachment for half a mile and robbed the chaplain. Great Britain will demand satisfaction.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Chronicle reports that nine small traders who were passing the night in the open at Amorossifka, district of Taganrog, were murdered and robbed of 48,000 roubles by a man who joined them in the guise of a trader. The murderer was arrested and

A correspondent in Guayaquil, Ecuador, has been compelled to order the arrest of TORONTO, July 25.—When the Orange sition, although contrary to his policy. The to secure legislation to the effect that Su-preme Grand Lodge officials shall not be-long to political associations. The case in Bowen, the hero of Babahoyaho, has left point is that of Supreme Secretary Birming ham, who is also organizer for the Federal Conservative party. The county lodge was enthusiastically cheered by citizens wants this changed.

Kingston, July 25.—While a baseball Chimbo the day after to morrow, and will

> The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day was £48,000. A cable dispatch received at Bremen, from Nagasaki, Japan, says a hurricane has swept over the coast and that the German teamer Marechal Suchet went aground. According to the official report of the state of the French crops winter wheat is very good in 7 departments, good in 57, fair in 6, inferior in 2. Spring wheat is very good in 9 departments, good in 33, fair in 16 and inferior in 1. Rye very good in 19 departments, good in 48, fair in 16 and inferior in none. Oats very good in 16 departments, good in 49, fair in 3 and inferior

in none. Barley very good in 16 depart-ments, good in 43, fair in 11 and inferior in Further details from St. Briene regarding the wreck of the train crowded with pilgrims returning from the shrine of St. Dau-ray say the accident was due to the derailment of the engine. Twenty four carriages were thrown on top of each other, six being completely wrecked. There was a terrible scene after the disaster. Twelve mutilated corpses have been extracted from the ruins. Fifty persons were injured, twenty seri-

The Marquis of Dufferin, British ambassador to France, some time Governor General of Canada, has written to Hayhurst, the Canadian marksman, congratulating him upon his success at the rifle meeting at Bisley.

M. P. for Toronto, to day unveiled the Dominion government memorial to the Canalians who fell at the battle of Lundy's Lane on July 25, 1814, in presence of a large number of people. It is said that mice are just as much afraid

NIAGARA FALLS, July 25 .- Col. Denison,

women as women are of mice; but as their screaming apparatus is not constructed on the same principle, they are restrained from communicating the intelligence to the people in the adjacent towns.



FOR SALE OR TO LEASE—In town of Duncaus, a house and lot; good opening for bakery and restaurant, as there is at present nobody in business in that line in the town. Price \$1,250, liberal terms; or rent for 5 years at \$10 per month. Apply C.J., this

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1895.

A HINDERER, NOT A HELPER.

Our contemporary, the Times, publishes an extract from Mr. Laurier's great speech on his pointless resolution on the Manitoba School Question, which it thinks we will an almost perfect specimen of Mr. Laurier's making a great fuss about it. Here is the passage. It will well repay the most careful perusal:

"Something must be done, and done at once, because this policy of delay, this policy of vacillation, is not only paralyzing, but it is fast disintegrating the national life-(cheers)-fast disintegrating the national life, I say, because it is arraying creed against creed and race against race. Something must be done, and done at once. What should be done? I have no hesitapersonal sentiment, to say that I do desire may be allowed the privilege of teaching in those schools to their children their duties to God and to man as they understand their duties, as their duties are taught to them by | bors:" their church. That is my wish. But I do say that if that object is to be restored it is not to be restored by imperious dictation nor by administrative coercion."

while before he can find in it an expression of Mr. Laurier's own opinion of what ought to be done or the remotest hint of his intentions. What would, we ask, be thought of the citizen who when his neighbor's house was on fire would act as Mr. Laurier has acted throughout the whole of this Manitoba School agitation-if he kept on dancing about and shouting, "Something must be done and done at once. The firemen are the rigor of Europe. There are any numtoo slow. Did you ever see ber of men who would undertake the consuch a dawdling lot? The house will be tract with a certainty of success. There are sanguine view of the prospects of their party burnt down in a little while and poor Smith

The reader will study this passage a long

will be a ruined man. Make haste, for information concerning the physical char-Heaven's sake. I am dying with anxiety." Yet, while shouting himself hoarse urging the firemen to do what they could to extinguish the flames, the excited and solicitous citizen never raised a hand to assist the firemen in any way. Not only that, but, when the Chief was giving his directions to his men, he did his very best to con- After the humiliation of France, Edmund vince them that the man was a fool and did | Scherer, the essayist, wrote a history of the not understand his business. If, not content with making little of the Chief and trying to undermine his authority, he should latter were densely ignorant of everything slyly trip up the firemen and throw dirt in the engine in order to prevent its working effectively what would be thought of his earnestness and his solicitude for the preservation of his property?

This is very much the way in which Mr. Laurier has acted in the Manitoba school business. There has been no end to his chattering. But he has not only not helped the firemen in the least, but he has done what he could to make their efforts to extinguish the fire ineffective.

LOOKING FORWARD.

quence, on the condition of Europe. It is said that the Tories have always been in favor of a bold and an energetic foreign tude.

the Powers, has taken matters very doolly. have mentioned. The truth is that neither Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

a sort of veiled insolence and in a quiet way assuming the attitude of the pharisee in this not be ready to reproduce. We give it for the future impossible? Such action on of political toleration. insertion with the greatest pleasure, as it is the part of the Conservative Government will no doubt greatly increase their popustyle of saying nothing to the purpose and larity, but whether or not it can be effected without bringing on a European crisis it is still very difficult to say.

influence in all parts of the world.

IS IT FRIENDLY?

The Government of the United States has of late been trying to obtain topographical tion, for my part, here speaking my own information with respect to Canada which may be useful to it in case of war. It has and do wish that the minority in Manitoba not been very successful in its attempts. This is what the New York Commercial Advertiser says about the success that the Government has met in "spying on neigh-

The Government at Washington has made trouble with England shall be acquired. The first army officer detailed to gather the information was so elated over the honor that he could not keep the fact of his mission secret, and he was requested to leave Canada. The second officer had friends who spoke of it and he was excluded. The third as the basis for an estimate concerning a underlying our constitution. This would seem to be about the easiest information for a wide awake man to pick up, especially in Canada, where military secrets are not guarded with anything like in the States, which contain the most minute eyes of military officers in the Dominion.

acteristics of every section, and a sociable visitor could make himself pleasant in the It doesn't seem neighborly and friendly to send a man over the line to spy on all the doings, and especially the military doings, of the Canadians. This, however, has become an established thing in Europe ever since the war between Germany and France. days preceding the war, in order to show sary information about the French, the German. It was said that the German generals really knew more than the French generals about the resources of the French and the location and armament of every port and the condition of every French battalion.

Conservatives. France was without the least suspicion of

The Advertiser does not think there is much to be gained in following the example of European nations in this matter. It evidently does not consider it altogether friendly or honorable for Uncle Sam to spy on the

the tremendous military activity of Ger-

ELECTION ROWS.

ination. It is thought that Salisbury's Gov- their way of conducting elections are not the policy of the Government is withheld the opposition benehes. It was broken only ination. It is thought that Salisbury's Government is withheld at the last moment by Mr. Laurier, who dependent will be, will not be disposed to re
The policy of the Government is withheld at the last moment by Mr. Laurier, who deploted the prospect of dividing the political camps into Catholic and Protestant, and gard with timid acquiescence any undue ex- cial Advertiser, "anything so disgraceful swing, An immediate dissolution might said for this reason, if it came to a division, ercise of Russian influence over China, as the attack on Sir William Harcourt, ex. give the Unionists the majority I feel justi. he must vote against Mr. McCarthy's moweakened and humbled as it has been Chancellor of the Exchequer, and his wife fied in predicting; a dissolution three or six question. It came up again on Thursday by the drubbing it has received at Derby by a large mob of political ene. months hence should, in the ordinary course as an outcome of the speech of Mr. Wallace, from Japan. Mutterings have already been mies, who not only hurled epithets of the of events, yield even a more satisfactory the controller of customs. The Controller heard disapproving of the interference of most brutal character, but also turf and result." Russia in the peace negotiations between vegetables, covering the party with fil h China and Japan. It is suspected that Such an assault would be enough morning's Colonist show how far even the school question. There are many Con-Russia has not been altogether disinterested to defeat the party to which the in preventing Japan from reaping all the fruits ruffians should belong in this country." their calculations. 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Fault has been found persons such as are to be found in every with the late Government in keeping so far community, and whom it is simply imposaloof when the late peace negotiations were sible always to keep under restraint. These going on. If Japan should take it into t outbursts of the excited rabble are certainly head before it is too late to resist Russia's most disgraceful and should not be perinterference in favor of China, it is won- mitted to take place; but it is manifestly within its territory are rapidly diminishing. worthy, however, that they failed to cite dered what would be Great Britain's atti- unfair to judge the whole British electorate The total Indian population, exclusive of any precedents from English or Canadian by such brutal excesses. It is, notwith that of Alaska, is estimated at 248,253. In the other hand Mr. Davin showed from There have been signs that the standing these outrages, undeniable that 1829, before the annexation of Texas and English practice that it was quite possible Triple Alliance was weakening, that political discussion is more moderate New Mexico, the Indian population was for a subordinate minister to express him-Germany showed an inclination of be- and political action freer, even in reckoned to be about 400,000. In 1855 the self as opposed to a certain measure of gov-Germany showed an inclination of below and political action freer, even in reckoned to be about 400,000. In 1855 the coming better friends with Russia and the heat of an election campaign, best authorities considered that there were and to retain his position in the government leaving Italy to shift for itself. It is said, in Great Britain and in British countries within the bounds of the Union 350,000. until such time as legislation were introtoo, that the Emperor of Germany was not too well pleased at Salisbury's caution in and vegetables, even if they are in a rather owing to the addition of new territory, had sir Charles Tupper accepted this view. not joining the alliance that had been advanced stage of decomposition, are less not diminished. We see that in 1895 Sir Charles Tupper accepted this view formed and making it a quadruple instead dangerous missiles than the contents of th formed and making it a quadruple instead dangerous missiles than the contents of the census show the Indian population to be would have to step out should legislation of of a triple alliance. The question now is shotguns by which we have heard that 248,253. Here we have a loss of 100,000 in a remedial character be introduced by the with some, will the Salisbury Ministry con- elections have before now been regulated in twenty-four years. The diminution has government and he not be prepared to suptinue its cautious attitude, or will it openly some parts of the Union. And we do not not been uniform. Some tribes have one but did not lead to any division. Thus, join Germany, Austria and Italy in keeping remember to have heard that the party in greatly lessened in numbers. Others have until January next, parliament has seen the both Russia and France in check, and thus whose favor the aforesaid shotguns were held their own, while in some there has last of the Manitoba school question, alinsure the peace of Europe? The attitude used as instruments of intimidation suffered been a perceptible increase. In 1871 the will be vigorously discussed in the country of France towards England has not of late seriously from the indignation of the elect-number of Indians on United States reserva-during the recess. been too friendly. Will Great Britain, in orate generally. Of course law-abiding and tions was 237,478. This year the number order to be prepared for any contingency, well disposed citizens disapproved of their on reservations is 133,417. It is said that markable for any striking legislation. There strengthen itself by joining the alliance? use and condemned without qualification this reduction is largely due to the purchase the government have put through some The British have always been suspicious of Russia, and they may conclude that the Russia, and they may conclude that the Russia and they may conclude the Russia and they may conclude the Russia and the Russia a indications warrant them in being prepared heard of citizens who considered themselves reservations are not self-supporting. The law of the country.

The report of the prohibition commission for any action the Czar may take either in respectable and who possessed the Government still continues to issue supplies has been distributed to members. Includrespectable and who possessed the Government still continues to issue supplies average amount of civic virtue justifying to the greater number of them, and not a ing the report and the evidence the work of The Levy Bros., three in number, have been office. Then, what about Armenia and the un- the use of firearms to keep electors whom few live on the proceeds of the sale of pine the commissioners is embodied in eight in Buffalo less than a week. speakable Turk? Will Lord Salisbury re- they considered unfit to exercise the fran- on the lands belonging to the tribes. On bulky volumes. A summary of the conclumain inactive or will he take measures to chise from the polls. Election riots, too, the whole the condition of the aberiginal sions of the commissioners has already been prevent the recurrence of the outrages are not unknown in the United States, tribes in the United States does not appear which have shocked the civilized world? neither are various other forms of intim- to be very hopeful. The Sultan, in the face of the protests from idation, besides the very effective one we

as much as told them to mind their own bus- matter of conducting elections. There is no iness. Will Lord Salisbury's Government doubt a great deal of room for improvement give the Sultan to know that Great Britain both in Great Britain and the United States will stand no trifling, in the Armenian busi- in this matter. And, to tell the truth, we ness, but that he must take steps, and that have not in this Dominion of Canada quite immediately, to effect such administrative arrived at perfection in the way in which reforms in that country as will make we conduct our elections. What is needed such oppression, injustice and bloodshed in all countries is more political enlightenas were inflicted upon the unfortunate people ment and a greater degree among the people

MISTAKEN FORECASTS.

The sweeping victory which the Unionists have won in Great Britain is almost as great The impression seems to be that the Con. a surprise to the victors as it is to the vanservative Government in its relations with quished. When the election contest began foreign countries will pursue a course which the Unionists expected to win, but their exwill be consistent with the dignity of the pectations were very moderate. The result been reserved until the close. Your readers British nation and which will increase its of the by elections had been encouraging. have by this time learned all about the mintions," says a writer in the Times of the 12th inst., "which have taken place since 14 votes on a division.

> at the by-elections (five in 53) were frankly avowed his wish that maintained at the general election THE CATHOLIC MINORITY
> the Unionists could reckon upon in Manitoba might be allowed "the privilege in the tunnels inside that would not stand maintained at the general election

general election.

Separatists

The writer then goes on to give the estimate made by both Liberals and Unionists then about to begin. Liberals who took a joint in Mr. Laurier's armor unpierced. road maps of Canada, issued by publishers believed that the Unionist majority would not exceed 20 at the outside. Those of the party who were cautious and not so hopeful be between 30 and 50. The Times corresconstituencies, calculated that the Liberals not assent to the policy of would lose 33 seats. This would convert a Liberal majority of 35 into a Unionist

Separatist majority......27

It will be seen from this that the Conservatives required to win only 14 seats to be even with the Liberals of all groups. business of his neighbors, and that, too, The Times was, when the contest began, very Sam import a European custom? Whose 50 to make it secure. This would mean the People are already trying to foresee what will be the result of the sweeping victory of the Conservatives of Great Britain on the Conservatives of Great Britain on the low? War with England? Fudge!"

50 to make it secure. This would mean the occurred that they took the opportunity of transfer of 40 seats. The Times did not appear at all sanguine about gaining that have seen, a majority of not more than 31, but he said this for the encouragement of in fact a strong believer in secular education in fact a strong believer in secular education when Dorrant and the kirls alighted he We see that American newspapers are his party. "The pendulum is moving in policy. The peace-at-any-price policy of pointing to the evidences of partisan bitter. the direction of the Opposition (the Union on the Conservative side expressed themthe Little Englanders has been their abom- ness in England to show that the British in ists), and so far as can be seen the longer selves, but there was a significant silence on

those best qualified to judge were astray in servatives who hold the view that Mr. Wal-

UNITED STATES INDIA S.

It is even said that he has treated them with the Americans nor the British are wise in Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco,

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

Laurier's Lack of Definiteness on the School Question-Foster's Magnificent Speech.

Ominous Liberal Silence-Report of Prohibition Commission-B. C. Matters Under Discussion.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, July 20 -The wearisome session hours the guns will be from Nepean 000 is imported, so that the consumption of His Excellency in connection with this session is at an end. Unquestionably the best trade the Dominion receives in revenue debating and the most interesting news has \$7,101,557, the provinces \$924,385 and the 'The total number of contested by-elec- isterial crisis arising out of the school question. This week has seen that question debated on its merits. Mr. Laurier's motion lead smelting by securing the inclusion of expressing the regret of the house at the the last appeal to the constituencies is 53, failure of the government to deal with the and the net Unionist gain therefore is five Manitoba school question in a manner de- as well as lead ores, to which the bill oriseats, which, taken in conjunction with the manded by the best interests of the country, ginally solely applied. He pointed out that change of sides by Mr. Bolton and the trans-fer of the speakership from a Unionist to a list accustomed to expect from the opposition three mining camps, the Toad Mountain, Trail Creek, and Slocan, each shipping a was prefaced by a speech which was charac-Radical, means a loss to the Separatists of leader, but there was again observable a different class of ore. He said that in a "If the proportion of Radical losses occasion than he has done hitherto, and high grade, hand picked ore for shipment to

The Government at Washington has made two failures in an effort to gain information of "the topographical and geographical situation in Canada," but is determined to keep at it until all information that could of 99 in the new Parliament, thus:

The Government at Washington has made the Unionists could reckon upon of teaching in their schools to their children their duties to God and to man as those duties are taught to them by their church." Mr. Laurier was somewhat optimistic in his view intimated that when the time came the would be erected that would treat all ores in "Experience, however, has shown that the problem on lines that would be found fair, smelting companies, or a collection of miny election test is not always trustworthy on the broad lines of equal rights and justice

The onus of defending the government fell upon Mr. Foster, whose speech was fully equal to anything that had ever been preas to the probable result of the elections parliament. The Finance Minister left no ish Columbians was the speech delivered in viously heard from him within the walls of Step by step he outlined the course of the government upon this question, then he proceeded with the opposition leader and the opposition policy, and concluded one of the striking deliverances of this parliament estimated that the Unionist majority would by leaving the question of government policy on this question to be judged by the country. The day following (Tuesday), Mr. Mc. pondent, who was considered shrewd and Carthy presented is motion of want of conwell-informed as to the condition of the fidence, declaring that the house could

REMEDIAL LEGISLATION which the government has adopted. So

agree with the calculation that appears in the discussion had to go over until the fol- without making a nuisance of themselves as that while Germany had acquired all neces the beginning of the article, which gave the lowing day. There had been rumors during some members on the opposition side do, then Government a majority of 27. We may, the first day that an effort would be made can yet render good service to their province for the sake of comparison, reproduce the division. The leader of the third party was to time. to prevent Mr. McCarthy from securing a in participating in the discussions from time statement as to the state of parties at the given fair warning, and it appears that now dissolution which the Times says was made he has only himself to blame for the inglorious ending to his attack. Under the rules of the house five members must rise in their places when a division is required. Mr. McCarthy allowed the two or three Conservatives who were going to vote with him to get scattered through the building—in the restaurant or the different writing roems. The result was that when Mr. Speaker put the question Mr. McCarthy had not the requisite number present in the chamber to secure the official record of the value of the heart of th rooms. The result was that when Mr. Speaker put the question Mr. McCarthy had not the requisite number present in the views of the house. From a newspaper standpoint it was regrettable that a diviswith an unfriendly intention. It very per- moderate in its requirements. It considered ion was not taken, as it would have shown District Attorney Lindsay was summoned tinently asks: "But why should Uncle that the new Government needed a majority of exactly where members stood. It was because some feared such a flasco as actually described by the control of the contr

MEMBER AFTER MEMBER

occupies an anomalous position. Although a member of the government he is not in Durrant had been overcome by gas and The figures which appeared in yesterday harmony with the government's policy on was dazed. Barrett says to hide the meantime. The peculiarity of Mr. Wallace's position afforded a grand opportunity to the opposition on Thursday. Constitutional authorities like Mr. Mills and Sir Richard The U. S. census shows that the Indians | Cartwright held that Mr. Wallace is bound to get out of the ministry now. It is note-Cartwright held that Mr. Wallace is bound history to justify this contention, while on port it. The discussion was an interesting

given in the Colonist, but there are some eresting facts in the report which are deserving of republication. Statistics quoted to show that among Canadians Statistics are

THE USE OF SPIRITS AND WINE is decreasing, whereas the consumption of

beer is increasing. Canadians drank in 1871 no less than a gallon and .246 of a gallon per head of spirits, whereas in 1893 they consumed .720 of a gallon. Of wine Canadians drank in 1871 per head 162 of a gallon, and this decreased to 097 in 1893. The use of beer has nearly doubled. Canadian throats on an average were moistened in 1871 by one gallon and 979 of a gallon of beer; twenty-three years later the average per throat was, three gallous and .598 of a gallon. To day British Columbians consume per head more beer, wine and spirits than the people of any other province in the Dominion. The liquor consumed by the whole Dominion is estimated at 21,676,749 gallons per annum, costing of 1895 is practically over, and within a few about \$15,030,064. Of this nearly \$4,000, Point, indicating that the last official act of domestic liquors is about \$11,000,000 per annum. The cost of the traffic to the con-

municipalities \$429,107.

Mr. Mara rendered good service to his constituency yesterday in securing an amendment to the bill to encourage silver-SILVER AND GOLD ORES

in the West Kootenay district there are great lack of definiteness in his utterances. He did, however, go a little further on this American smelters, but for every ton of ore shipped it was estimated that at least eight the cost of transportation. It is lying there waste and idle. This condition of affairs applies to nearly every camp. As he desired to see all the camps fairly treated he asked that the bill be amended in the direction he had indicated. He believed smelters ing companies, might wish to erect a smelter at Toad Mountain, where the ores were silver and copper, or at Trail Creek, where the ore was chiefly gold. Mr. Mara's representations were effective and the bill was amended as he suggested.

> the Commons yesterday by Col. Prior in advocacy of the claims of British Columbia to representation in the cabinet. Col. Prior, who has frequently spoken in the house this session, has the courage of his convictions. He spoke clearly and strongly, making out a splendid case on behalf of the Pacific province. The discussion which followed was a good-humored one, and although for a year or two the object which British Columbians are looking forward to may not be attained, yet the discussion itself is bound to do some

Both Mr. Corbould and Mr. Haslam were majority of 35 into a Unionist majority of 31. This does not exactly great was the desire of members to put themselves on record on this question that house. The British Columbia members,

DURRANT OR BARRETT?

SANTA CRUZ, July 25:-W. F. Barrett surrendered himself to the sheriff yesterday morning and acknowledged that he was the murderer of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams. He tells a straight story.

advocate of the complete severance of church he immediately took a fancy to the Certificate of the Registration of a Foreign when Durrant and the girls alighted he tollowed them Durrant and Miss Lamont entered the church, Miss Williams remaining outside. Birrest then entered the church unseen and hid behind a pew. To stop the esc ping gas Durrant went to the roof to stop the leak. Miss Lamont walked to the rear of the church. Barrett says he seized her and attempted to assault her. To prevent her screaming he choked her. She dropped limp and lifeless to the floor. Fear-ing Miss Williams would be a witness against him, Barrett says he crept up be-hind her and stabbed her with a knife he had taken from the restaurant. He says crime he carried both bodies to the beifry. While in church he said he heard the organist, King, playing. After committing the crimes, Barrett came to Santa Cruz. where he was employed a week as a waiter. He resembles Durrant slightly. He has been locked up pending an examination as to his sanity. He talks rationally. He is 26 years old and a native of San Francisco.

He looks the picture of despair. The district attorney says Barrett is undoubtedly insane. After his confession Barrett mistook the supervisor for Rev. Dr. G. Gibson, pastor of Emanuel church, and apologized for causing him trouble. Barrett spends his confinement in singing songs at the top of his voice. The confession is inconsistent with all the theories of the murder. Barrett in reply to a question stated that Durrant was too overcome with gas to

THE TERMINAL CITY.

VANCOUVER, July 25. - (Special) -The Board of Trade will write to Ottawa with a view of hastening the improvements on the Fraser river. The board will ask the Customs department at Ottawa to remove the duty on net cord. The missing man Freeman, of Nanaimo,

who has been worried over so much, is not drowned. He was discovered at the Baldwin hotel to-day the worse of liquor.

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The objects for which the Company is established are: To carry on and conduct a general mining, smelting, milling and reduction business, and particularly to carry on and conduct such business in Trail Creek Division of West Koutenay Mining District, in British Columbia, and vicinity, and also more particularly to mine and develop that certain mineral claim in said Trail Creek Division, of West Koutenay Mining District, British Columbia, known and called the Centre Star Mineral Claim, and to reduce the ores extracted therefrom by concentration, smelting, milling, and other processes. Also to hold, own, purchase, lease, bond, or otherwise acquire mining property, or other property quire mining property, or other property necessary to carry on the business of the said

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pany," (Foreign). REGISTERED THE 16TH DAY OF JULY, 1895.

I hereby cartify that I have this day registered the "Idaho Gold Mining and Smelting Company," (Foreign), under the "Companies Act Part IV, Registration of Foreign Companies" and Amending Acts. The head office of the said Company is situated at the City of Butte, in the State of Montana, U.S.A.

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The capital stock of the sid Company is Five Hundred Thousand Dollars, divided into Five Hundred Thousand Shares of the par value of One Dollar each. Given under my hand and seal of office, at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 16th day of July, 1895,

(L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON, jy19-1mw Registrar of Joint Stock Companies



NAVAL CONTRACTS.

TENDERS will be received on behalf of the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty until 10 o'clock a.m. of Wednesday, 7th August next, for supplying such quantities of Biscuit, Soft Bread, Fresh Beef, Mutton and Vegetof Paris, France, to day expressed a consignment of 104 high-class horses to New wood, Lumber and Lime, as may be required The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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W. H. LOBB.

Naval Storekeeper, Etc. quimalt, July 22, 1895. y3t au6 1t

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

al Baking Powder

From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 26. THE RIFLE MEETING.

Prize of the First Day-Other Prize Winners.

To-night in Accordance With New By-laws.

Fifty competitors constitute the attend-British Columbia Rifle Association, which fore gone on with. opened at the Goldstream range yesterday. The weather was beautiful, the arrange-Helmoken, for the extra series shooting which took up most of the time in the

\$5, Sergt. Gibson, R. M. A...
\$5, Gr. W. J. Corbett, Westminster.
3, Gr. C. A. Goodwin.
3, Gr. W. Miller, Westminster.
2, Gr. W. H. Bailey...
2, Corp. E. McDougall.
2, Corp. J. D. Stuart, Vancouver.
2, Gr. G. Steen, Westminster.

HELMCKEN MATCH.

This occupied all afternoon, for it was the contest between the leaders proved very music. the grand tetal, but won because of having the best score at the longest distance Their scores in detail were:

The medal is the gift of Mr. H. Dallas Helmoken, Q.C., M.P.P., and is a very handsome souvenir. The prize list is as fol-

Medal and \$10—Corp. J. D. Stuart, Vancouver.

\$10, Gr. A. K. Langley.

\$8, Wm. Wall, Nanaimo.

7, Gr. R. J. Butler.

6, Gr. Jos. Burr, Westminster.

6, Gr. A. F. Cotton, Vancouver.

5, Gr. G. Turnbull, Westminster.

4, Lieut, M. G. Blanchard.

4, Capt. E. H. Fletcher.

4, Sergt, Gibson, R. M. A.

3, Gr. C. A. Goodwin.

3, W. A. Young, Nanaimo.

3, Gr. W. P. Winsby.

3, Corp. E. McDougall.

3, C. H. Barker, Nanaimo.

2, W. W. B. McInnes, Nanaimo.

2, Gr. R. Wilson, Westminster.

2, Gr. H. C. Chamberlin, Westminster.

2, Gr. S. A. Fletcher, Westminster.

2, Gr. W. J. Sloan, Westminster.

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2, Gr. Pittendrigh, Nanaimo.

The pool shooting was an innoval Medal and \$10-Corp. J. D. Stuart, Vancou-

discussed and passed some important amendments to the by-laws. One effect of these is that the annual business meeting of the

have happened in the ordinary course.

Members of the council will in future be able to be represented by proxy at meetings of that body.

The executive committee appointed to conduct the present prize meeting consists of Lieut. Col. Wolfenden, Mr. James Mo. Gregor, M.P.P., Lieut. J. D. Taylor, and J. E. Bridgman, came up on remand in the Mesers. Ralph Wilson and J. Duff Stuart. The events for to-day are the Nanaimo match, at 200 and 500 yards; the Lieutenant Governor's match, at 500 yards; and the Victoria Corporation match. at 400 and

FITZSIMMONS V. "COLUMBIAN."

In the libel case of Fitzsimmons vs. the grounds, as stated in plaintiff's affidavit, act that the grand jury had of their own motion made a presentment to the judge lately presiding at the assizes at Westminster denouncing in effect the reappointment of the defendant to the penitentiary. Plaintiff's counsel also opposed the removal of the trial to Vancouver on account of its proximity to Westminster. The Court decided that the trial be held at Vancouver, in the first place as it was highly improbable that there could be any more prejudice there than there was in Victoria—if there was against the plaintiff; that the jury in Victoria, though their attendance might be insured at Vancouver, which had tramway connection with Westminster. Besides, the interest of the parties and the interest of the public service has to be considered. In view of all the circumstances, Vancouver would seem to be a place less objectionable for the purposes of the trial than either

THE CITY.

Notice is given in the Gazette that the A Vancouver Shot Captures the Chief 15 and lasts till October 24.

THE Maclure habeas corpus case was to have come before Mr. Justice Walkem yes terday. Counsel, however, informed His Lordship that there was every probability ance at the annual prize meeting of the of the matter being arranged without a nection with the agricultural exhibition to judicial order. The matter was not there be held in September, had a somewhat lively

Before the Chief Justice the partnership Mr. J. H. Falconer occupied the Chair. ments were perfect, and therefore the programme as already published was carried

case of Landsberg v. Kirschberg was concluded yesterday after a three days trial. At the agricultural association stating that it had been thought advisable by the association advisable by the advisable by the association advisable by the advi ent without a hitch. There were but two ment was reserved. Mr. S. Perry Milie appeared for the plaintiff's; Mr. Archer Marmost attractive feature that could be carried tin for the defendants.

The public reception tendered Grand Master Budlong, of the A.O.U.W., in the society's hall, Yates street, last evening was largely attended. The programme for the event, published in yesterday's Colonist, was carried out to the satisfaction and pleasure of all who attended. It consisted of addresses by officers of the society and a prominent horseman of Kamloons, asking a prominent horseman of Kamloons.

department of agriculture, who is acting as fruit inspector during Mr. Palmer's absence. Codlin moth and San Jose scale were found

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Tuesday night.

spent a very pleasant evening on Tuesday, the occasion being the first meeting under the direction of their new officers, among whom are Mrs. Glover, N. G.; Mrs. Hutch. inson, V.G.; Mrs. Phillips, treasurer; Mrs. Grant, recording secretary; Mrs. Dempster, financial secretary. At the conclusion of

The council held a special meeting on the near Fort George in the Cariboo country. range at the conclusion of the shooting, and No particulars of the affray were given. Supt. Hussey, on being asked about the matter last night, said that he had also reis that the annual business meeting of the association will be held at Goldstream this but the telegram to him only stated that more favorable than they were a year ago, avening, instead of next January as would the trouble had occurred, without going and in cereals and roots the yield will be into details. He had wired to Mr. William Stephenson, stipendiary magistrate at Quesnelle, to investigate and act promptly in the matter as the facts might warrant,

same court yesterday morning. At the request of Magistrate Macrae, Mr. George Winter, the boy's father, was present. The Magistrate spoke briefly of the case, touchwere a source of great annoyance to the residents. He then asked Mr. Winter what punishment he would suggest for the boy. Mr. Winter in reply said he thought a good boy over in the sum of \$50 to keep the hay crop will be quite a third more. that a fair trial at Westminster was not peace for twelve months, the costs also to probable in view of the fact that the defendant's newspaper had spoken of plaintiff case the Magistrate gave some good advice in unmeasured terms, and from the further coupled with a word of warning as to any future trouble.

FOUNDRY FIRE.

them a boat house twenty or thirty feet ing the object of the trip, they were, he away, which had caught fire. To get at smilingly said, trying to get a temporary this boat house the firemen had to wade respite from telegraphs and business by takthrough water more than knee deep. The ing a trip to Alaska, where telegraphs have fire on the boat house, though it had gained no existence. some headway, was easily extinguished, and able for the purposes of the trial than either the damage will not exceed \$10. In Victoria or Westminster. As to the extra the foundry was a stock of mouldings, Victoria or Westminster. As to the extra costs which might be incurred by the removal of the trial to Vancouver, they would be best dealt with hereafter by the trial judge, who having all the evidence before him could more readily decide whether the plaintiffs should pay them or not. Mr. Mc-Coll, Q.C., appeared for the defendants.

The damage will how exceed \$10.

The value of probably castings, etc., to the value of probably is a great surprise and delight on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves to the structure one and a half storeys high, probably the first should pay them or not. Mr. Mc-Coll, Q.C., appeared for the defendants.

ably 70 feet long by 40 wide, and situated immediately on the water front, was worth about \$600, the total loss being roughly estimated at under \$3,500. E. Baynes & Co., who worked the foundry, had considerable many control of the control of th able work ahead, having contracts for the iron work on the new postoffice building and for the city waterworks. In order that these works should not be delayed they will at once employ a large force of men to remove the rubbish caused by the The Council Decide That the City Is fire to make way for the rebuilding of the foundry. The firm state that they expect to resume regular work in about ten days. On the foundry building there was \$500 in surance in the Guardian company of which Turner, Beeton & Co. are the local agents. The stock of the establishment was insured for \$1,000 in the Phenix of Brooklyn.

Annual Business Meeting to Be Held the unfortunate two wheelers were fined \$2 foundry, however, nothing except the boathouse was injured.

RESIGNED.

The sports and games committee in condiscussion last night, resulting in all but the when received." horse racing committee resigning in a body.

most attractive feature that could be carried

appropriation had been made for other

open to all the competitors, and though the scoring was considerably lower than that of of addresses by officers of the society and a prominent horseman of Kamloops, asking with the constant of the society and a prominent horseman of Kamloops, asking with the constant of the society and a prominent horseman of Kamloops, asking with the constant of last year, when the medal was won with 93, others, songs, recitations and instrumental if the association would co-operate with interesting. It resulted in victory for Corp.

J. Duff Stuart, of Vancouver, who is the sole representative of that city, who tied with last year's winner, Gunner Langley, in with last year's winner, Gunner Langley, in with last year's winner, Gunner Langley, in department of agriculture, who is acting as Vancouver, Kamloops and Vernon for a circuit of four meetings to come off this autumn, fixing dates so as to give horsemen would not give any favors to them while the committee on horse racing to report at men to work on the waterworks.

HELPING THE ORPHAN.

The summer carnival and garden party in bough, craneman on the dredger, saw the fire first from McIntosh's boathouse and had a stream of water on the fire and the flames well. Among the many visitors during the was nothing but right that the corporation being a stream of water on the fire and the flames well. Among the many visitors during the was nothing but right that the corporation being a stream of water on the fire and the flames well. Among the many visitors during the was nothing but right that the corporation being the dotted over with marquees and smaller tents at which refreshments, toys, plain and he had heard the crusher was in its present condition unfit for work, and he believed it was nothing but right that the corporation being the dotted over with marquees and smaller tents at which refreshments, toys, plain and fancy articles were sold, looked remarkably well. Among the many visitors during the was nothing but right that the corporation being the dotted over with marquees and smaller tents at which refreshments, toys, plain and fancy articles were sold, looked remarkably well. Among the many visitors during the will be a dotted over with marquees and smaller tents at which refreshments, toys, plain and fancy articles were sold, looked remarkably well. Among the many visitors during to what the court at its sitting on that the lowest limit for carrying flour to condition unfit for work, and he believed it was nothing but right that the corporation because of the court at its sitting on the court at its sitting almost extinguished before the firemen arrived.

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The members of Colfax Rebekah lodge

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The young ladies in attendance at the stalls

ALD McLellan would like to know how

CROP OUTLOOK.

The crop prospects for the province of ceived word of the trouble from Quesnelle, British Columbia this season are very much enormous, probab'y twice as great as last year. In the interior the rain fall has been greater than for years past with the result that instead of the dried up look that the crops had last season, the grain fields have grown and headed out well; in consequence the harvest will be a fine one. In roots and fruits also the vield will be good.

mmense. This is the more gratifying being on its cowardly character and on the cause of the unfortunate experience of the fact that there seemed to be a gang of boys in the Foul Bay district whose wanton acts their crops were all destroyed by the floods. On Vancouver island the summer has been drier than on the Mainland, but the yield, save on the higher lands and light Columbian newspaper of Westminster an application was made before Mr. Justice flogging might meet the requirements of the Walkem by Mr. E. V. Bodwell on behalf of case. With this the Magistrate fully agreed are that, taking the province all over, and on receiving the assurance of the father. Walkem by Mr. E. V. Bodwell on behalf of case. With this the Magistrate fully agreed are that, taking the province all over, plaintiff's counsel to have the case tried at Victoria instead of Westminster, on the that it would be administered, he bound the year's crop of grains and roots, while the

TELEGRAPH MAGNATES.

John W. Mackay, the "Bonanza King" and president of the Mackay Bennett Cable Co; C. R. Hosmer, manager of Canadian Pacific telegraphs; and E. J. Mathews, a The Point Ellice Ironworks foundry was Philadelphia capitalist, an old time mining completely gutted by fire last evening and partner of Mr. Mackay and largely interest-only the charred shell of the building now ed in tramways, arrived in Victoria last remains. Shortly after 7 o'clock the firemen night by the Charmer, and took up their received a telephone message simultaneously quarters at the Driard where rooms had with a box alarm notifying them of the con-flagration, and although all possible haste led across the continent together ing woman came on board with the boy. there was in Viotoria—if there was was made to the scene, the building was and are on their way to Alaska, No more than passing notice was taken of prejudice at all in either place apparently doomed when they arrived there.

To keep the blaze from spreading to the lift they have a view to business keep it wards attracted to the child, who was

Relief in Six Hours

From THE DAILY COLONIST. July 27. BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Waterworks Contractors Want the Rock Crusher Delivered to Them in Proper Condition.

Not Required to Repair the Machine.

Whether or not the city is bound to put the rock crusher in order at an expense of over \$400 before handing it over to the actual work of government.

Though her ministers are, of course, remoon, seventeen days from Yokohama. She Before the fire was well under control con- waterworks contractors, to use as previded sponsible, no efficial act of theirs is valid

meeting, read the clause in the specifications lous and unfailing regularity. which dealt with the matter. It is-

"32. The use of the corporation rock crusher will be allowed the contractor free of charge, he paying all costs of transportation and returning it in as good condition as

The way the contractors construed the clause is set forth in the following letter: Beaver Lake, July 28th, 1895. To His Worship the Mayor and Board

Aldermen of the City of Victoria:

GENTLEMEN:—Re the rock crhsher referred to in the specifications of our contract with the City of Victoria for the construction of cofferdam, filter beds and reservoir at Beaver lake for the Waterworks of the City of Victoria. We would say that we have asked for the crusher and all that appertains thereto, and we have been told that all we were entitled to is the bare crusher which is in no fit state to be put to work. Your honorable body may know how to use the said crusher in its present condition and be able to crush rock without steam power to drive it, but we must plead our inability to do so. We therefore cannot receive it from you in its present condition, and we would respectfully call the attention of your honorable body to the fact that we have now lost four (4) days through your failure to deliver the above named crusher in a proper condition for work, to us, and you will consider yourself notified that we will hold you responsible. (Signed) Walkley, King & Casey.

Ald. Humphrey, commenting on the Aldermen of the City of Victoria:

ALD. HUMPHREY, commenting on the letter, said that as the contractors were now demanding an engine perhaps they would like to have the city furnish an engineer as well. For his part he maintained that as far as the rock crusher went would not give any favors to them while they were breaking the conditions of their contract by having sent over to Seattle for

ALD WILSON thought the request of the contractors was unreasonable. The city was not bound to repair the crusher before lending it. The contractors must be content to take it in the condition it was at present.

From the Dominion government engineer's office it was learned yesterday that the loss by fire on the tug Princess will not exceed \$200. J. Goodwin, who is in charge of the dradger and the tug. states that although

The members of Colfax Rebekah lodge spent a very pleasant evening on Tuesday, were many of them in fancy dress, adding a picturesque touch to the scene. Tennis, It was not there by resolution of the countries of the first meeting under picturesque touch to the scene. Tennis, fortune telling, target shooting and many other attractions were provided for the amusement of the visitors during the afternoon, and music was not lacking. So very satisfactory was the result that it has been decided to have the grounds open again to day, from 3 to 6 c'clock to give those who

crusher was not altogether unfit for work; difficult to get a good service. but needed new dies and other repairs. ALD. CAMERON believed that the contractors could not claim any more than the

crusher in its present condition. ALD. PARTRIDGE advocated getting legal opinion as to whether or not the city must put the machine in repair before handing it over to the contractors. He was sorry to see that the clause was there at all. but if in a legal sense the crusher had On the lower Fraser there has been just enough rain to most benefit the crops, and in all descriptions the yield promises to be amendment to All McLellan, in amendment to All McLellan, in amendment to Ald. McMillan's motion, that the matter be laid over till Monday to get legal advice as to whether the city had to

epair the crusher before handing it over to he contractors. The amendment was lost, Ald. Partridge, Bragg and McLellan voting for it and Ald. Humphrey, McMillan, Wilson and Cameron oting against it. On the same division Ald. McMillan's notion was carried, and the council ad-

A LITTLE STOWAWAY.

An interesting passenger aboard the

journed.

teamer City of Kingston yesterday and the day before was a neatly dressed and bright-looking little boy three years of age who was travelling alone. The little fellow was unable to explain his position, and it was with considerable difficulty that his name— Nicholas Stewart—was elicited from him. More than the name the crew had no More than the name the crew had no do considerable preparatory work. The knowledge, except that about 6 o'clock on party left again last night, and the work Wednesday morning, while the steamer lay them without great and undue expense. Moreover, the counsel retained happened to reside at Vancouver and Westminster; and the corner of Henry and Turner steamer they leave to day. He visited the province of British Columbia some years they leave to day. He visited the province of British Columbia some years ago. Mr. Hosmer chatted pleasantly on boy seven or eight years of age came for the last province of British Columbia some years of ago. Mr. Hosmer chatted pleasantly on boy seven or eight years of age came for the last province of British Columbia some years of age came for the last province of British Columbia some years of age came for the last province of British Columbia some years of age. Mr. Hosmer chatted pleasantly on long years of age came for the last province of British Columbia some years of ago. Mr. Hosmer chatted pleasantly on long years of age came for the last province of British Columbia some years of ago. Mr. Hosmer chatted pleasantly on long years of ago. guards were to be witnesses in the case, it would be difficult to obtain their attendance John streets, and this was used principally the trip as did Mr. Mackay. Far from new claimant, however, threw no light on the in the Russo-Turkish war in his own characters. to protect the surrounding buildings, among telegraphic communication with Alaska be mystery and the crew of the steamer are still puzzled to know what it all means.

SHE LOVES THE FRENCH.

The great popularity enjoyed by Queen world-recognized virtues, both as an exempary sovereign and an exemplary woman,

good will-is her equal attachment to the two great continental nations which have

o long been rivals. I believe we shall know some day better than we know now how much her Majesty has done to bring about a better under standing between France and Germany, and so to promote the peace of the world.

Some idea of the burden of official work that falls upon the Queen may be gathered The "Warrimoo" Sails From Sydney from the statement that in the course of last year Her Majesty meatered the contents of no fewer than 28,000 dispatches. In these democratic days we are so accus-

tomed to keep uppermost in our minds the social side of the sovereign's duties that we

Hall.

The mayor having stated the object of the which she maintairs with the most scrupu-

There are probably few women at seventysix who get through a tithe of the work daily performed by the indefatigable Queen.

THE CITY.

RICHARD CARTER, the young blacksmith of Comox who disappeared so mysteriously at Nanaimo on June 15, did not meet with a mysterious death as was feared. There is every reason to believe that he has gone to

San Francisco at 6 o'clock last evening, hav- ever, are of wood and not of steel as were ing been detained somewhat on the voyage by head winds. She brought a big number of modern ship, having only left the Clyde on passengers and about the usual number of her maiden trip on January 3 last. She freight consignments.

A motion was made in Chambers yesterday by Mr. Gordon Hunter to stay proceedings in Prevost v. Sayward, pending deslivery of judgment in the Divisional court in the action of Denny v. Sayward. The last. Their vessel struck a rock, but was motion was granted. Bodwell & Irving saved. Instead of deserting her, the crew

garden party on the grounds of Mr. Charles
Vernon, Humboldt street, in aid of the
Protestant Orphans' Home, was brought to ance was probably not so large as that on of the crew had by him yesterday an Old the previous day, but the sale of work was very successful.

On the application of Robert Blythe, con-On the application of Robert Blythe, convicted of abducting Beile Rockwood, the steams 10 knots an hour and consumes Chief Justice has consented to refer to the full court sitting on August 7, certain questions as to the jurisdiction of the courts of B. C. to deal with the case. At the trial water ballast and has many other the Chief Justice held, as reported in the Colonist, that though the girl lived on the American side, the abduction took place the American side, th here when she joined Blythe.

DOUGLAS & Elliott v. Armstrong came up in the Divisional court yesterday on appeal from the decision of the trial judge dredger and the tug, states that although no watchman was aboard the tug when the fire broke out on Wednesday night, B. Rambord over with marquees and smaller dotted over when the dott

> In the Divisional court yesterday Teetzel In the Divisional court yesterday Leetzel v. Brenchley, was argued before Justices Crease, Walkem and Drake. This is an appeal by plaintiff from a judgment of Judge as to the probable effect of the cut. There Bole awarding defendant \$100 on a counter

day. The bullseyes at 200 yards were found to be worth \$1.05 each—the original investment being 10c. Those made at 500 yards were worth 75c, and those at 600 yards were worth 75c, and those at \$1.25.

| A BRIEF dispatch was received yesterday yards were worth 75c, and those at 600 yards were worth 75c, and those at 600 yards were worth \$1.05 each—the original interport a worth of charity. There will be no admission fee to-day, and a large number of useful and fancy articles will be disposed of at yards \$1.25.

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tendent Hutcheson states that about \$5,000
are required to put the plant in effective P D on Admiralty Chart 579, between ALD. HUMPHREY explained that the shape; as it is at present it is extremely Keats and Bowen islands. Cotton Point,

> missioners for the Sumas municipality was and has deep water all round.
> settled. The plaintiffs, Keefer and Smith,
> Advices from Sydney, N.S. settled. The plaintiffs, Keefer and Smith, claimed \$5,000 for professional work done by their firm when engaged as engineers by settlement was reached yesterday by plain 50 tons for San Francisco. She carries 30 tiffs entering judgment for \$4,000 and costs.
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> Mr. E. V. Bodwell for plaintiffs; Mr. A. J.
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> which number will doubtless be considerably McColl, Q C., for the defendants.

Ensign Wm. PATTERSON of the food and helter home, wishes to thank the following friends for donations of food for the past two weeks: Hall & Renouf, bacon; Porter Sons, meat; Mr. Chapman, vegetables; Friend (per H. Hearnes), one pair rabbits and vegetables; L. Goodacre, meat and bones for soup; Domestic Bakery, bread; Dixt H. Ross, jam and bacon; Friend (per H. Hearns), bread; Coffee and Spice Mills, coffee; Mr. Brown, cabbage; Mr. Marshall bread; London Bakery, bread; and Mrs Clay, cakes and buns. Everything is work ing nicely at the shelter, which is getting in good shape for the winter.

A PARTY of Victoria men who have been prospecting in the vicinity of Leech and San Juan rivers returned to the city on Wednesday with samples of gold quartz taken from that locality. These samples were assayed and are reported to have run very high. It is impossible just now to determine the value of the claim as it will be necessary to pushed forward with all possible speed. Captain Cavin and Mr. Charles Pardoe are among the Victorians interested.

DAVID CARISTIE MURRAY and Mr. Stan ley, who have been spending the past few months in E quimalt, leave to-day for the to be selected would be a special gry, and therefore one above ordinary in fluences; and that it would be impossible for defendants to bring down all the wither serior or even a small part of them without great and undue expense.

To keep the blaze from spreading to the spreading to the selected would be a special gry, and therefore one above ordinary in the great object to be accomplished. A stream from the hydrant was plying on the stream from the hydrant was plying on the fire when the men arrived, but it was not to take the trip to Alaska and would make the round trip on the Queen, by which Moreover, the counsel retained honored to the citic, who have been spending the past few months in E quimalt, leave to day for the woman had disappeared—where, no one knew. She had gone and has not since been seen. The lad, of course, was made as possible on the steamer, and the round trip to Alaska and would make the round trip on the Queen, by which was getting quite contented with the crew the course of Talk."

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> THE Sir William Wallace Society had most successful meeting last night. A splendid programme was rendered by a number of men from H.M.S. Royal Ar-Victoria in France is due not only to her thur. Chief Russell presided and the following gentlemen contributed to the night's entertainment: Mr. Thomas Moody, but also to the knowledge of her extreme fondness for the French nation and French ham, Mr. Ford, Mr. Bell, William Anderpeople generally, says the New York son, Mons. Quentin; Mr. Andrews acted as Journal. accompaniet. Next week the lecture will One of the secrets of the Queen's great personal influence in European politics—an influence ever used on the side of peace and leaving the city for Vancouver.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

An Immense Freight Brought From the Orient by the Steamship "Evandale."

-Rocks Located by the Steamer " Quadra."

The Evandale, the largest of the Northern

Before the fire was well under control considerable excitement prevailed within a stones throw of the foundry, Lee & Sons plaining mill and offices, Alley & Grey's sash and door factory, and D. F. Adams' large officer Smith with riding on the sidewalk. A conviction was recorded in each case and the unfortunate two wheelers were fined \$2. noon, seventeen days from Yokohama. She tea bound overland. The ship has 100 tons greater carrying capacity than the Strathnevis, which previously brought the largest freight ever taken across the Pacific. She appeared not to be deeply laden when alongside thewharf owing to the light and bulky nature of her freight, but then when the hatches were lifted her big cargo was at once appreciated. Having left the Orient some time before the Empress of India, which has already arrived, the Evandale brings no later Oriental news. She had s very fine passage, but sighted no vessel during her voyage. In appearance the ship is much like the Eskdale, the last N.P. THE steamer City of Puebla arrived from liner which arrived here. Her decks, howthen proceeded to Japan via the Suez canal with cargo. Since that time until her present charter she was employed on the coast of China. Three of her crew were stood by the ship and would have got her AT 6 o'clock last evening the carnival and afloat again had it not been for the ferocious lives, their assailants afterwards making a most satisfactory conclusion. The attend. away with the best part of the carge. One Country paper, illustrating the wreck. The Evandale is of 3,867 gross tonnage, or 2, 467 net registered tonnage. She is 365 feet about 30 tons of Japanese coal a day. Her machinery and equipments are of the most modern build. She carries 890 tons of ficer, M. Nelson; chief engineer, C. Howarth; second engineer, John Allen; third engineer, J. Gay; fourth engineer, John Smith; purser, David Joseph Jesus.

plaintiffs; Mr. A. J. McColl, Q.C., for defendant.

In the Divisional court yesterday Teetzel

been reached, but the rates have dropped still lower to a level where profits seem altogether out of the question. When it was Bole awarding defendant \$100 on a counter claim, the ground of the appeal being that the judgment was contrary to the finding of the jury. The appeal was allowed. Mr. McPhillips for appellant; Mr. L. P. Duff for ships expect to at least hold their own with the company of the company on the ships expect to at least hold their own with the company of the ships expect to at least hold their own with the company of the ships expect to at least hold their own with the company of the ships expect to at least hold their own with the company of the ships expect to at least hold their own with the company of the ships expect to at least hold their own with the company of the ships expect to at least hold their own with the company of the ships expect to at least hold their own with the company of the ships expect to at least hold their own with the company of the ships expect to at least hold their own with the company of the ships expect to at least hold their own with the company of the ships expect to at least hold their own with the company of the ships expect to at least hold their own with the company of the ships expect to at least hold their own with the company of the ships expect to at least hold their own with the company of the ships expect to at least hold their own with the company of the ships expect to at least hold their own with the company of the ships expect to at least hold their own with the company of the ships expect to at least hold their own with the company of the ships expect to at least hold the ships expect the ships expect to at least hold the ships expect the ships expect

Keats Island, bears from the rock N. 43 degrees W., true, and the westerly tangent YESTERDAY the case of Keefer and Smith of Hutt Island N. 37 degrees E., true. The v. McGillivray and others as Dyking Com- rock, of small extent, dries about three feet

the commissioners on the dyking work. A of overland cargo, 30 tons for Victoria and increased when she reaches her other ports of call on her way here. The party of school teachers which went down to Honolulu on the Miowera will be among her Vic

> The government steamer Quadra returned o port yesterday after cruising about the sandheads for the past week under instructions of the Dominion Fisheries Department. Steamer Queen on her fourth excursion rip of the season will leave here for Alaska Saturday.

toria passengers.

Or more than ordinary merit was the tereopt.con lecture given at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church last evening by Rev. H. H. Rice, of Oakland, Cal. The lecturer took as his subject "The Paradise of the Pacific," and for an hour and a half delighted his audience with fine pictures of Hawaiian scenery explained in bright descriptive style that was particularly enjoy-able. The city of Honolulu with its lovely homes, the faces of dissinguished Hawaiian past and present, the picturesque scenery of the islands and the awful volcano of Kilauea all came in for illustration and description. There was a good sized audience, and all came away well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

THE First Victoria company of the Boys' Brigade held their closing session at the Y.M.C.A. rooms last evening in the presence of a considerable number of the boys and their friends. Dr. Ernest Hall occu-pied the chair, and Rev. Canon Beanlands, vice-president of the Brigade in British Columbia, was also upon the platform. The programme consisted of vocal and instrumental music and readings; a special feature being the physical drill and bayonet exercise under the direction of Drill Instructor Northcott. In this the boys did well and gave evidence of careful prepara-tion. Rev. Canon Beanlands gave a short address to the members of the Brigade, touching upon their duties and the objects for which the organization existed, spoke of the intention of the officials to take up the matter of extension this fall of making a systematic effort to organize new companies. Afterward refreshments were served and the boys gave three cheers for their instructor, Mr. Northcott, and the captain. The work will be resumed in

September. World's Pair Highest Model and Diplome.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES,

Victoria Wins Lacrosse at Westmin ster, Baseball at Vancouver and Cricket at Nanaimo.

Entries For the Tennis Tournament- visit Albiens Beat the Battalion Cricket Team.

The Capitals and Maple Leafs crossed sticks at Westminster Saturday afternoon in the intermediate series, the Capitals obtaining a complete victory over their opponents. It looked at first as if it were going to be the other way, but after the second game the pace set by the visitors became too strong for the home team, and the Capitals had it all their own way, winning by 4 goals to 2. Campbell played the star game of the day, and the "Big Four "-Campbell, Miller, Smith and Bland -scored four games which decided the match in favor of the Capitals. In the latter half of the game the home players were a little rough, but the game was concluded without any serious results.

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MONTREAL, July 27. — (Special) — The Shamrocks and Montrealers had a great game of lacrosse before a large crowd today. It was a see-saw fight all through, the Shamrocks finally winning six goals to five. OTTAWA, July 27.—(Special) -The lacrosse match hero, Capitols vs. Toronto, was a walk over for the home team, who won by a score of 7 to 0.

BASEBALL.

A WIN FOR THE AMITIES.

game between the Amities and Vancouvers also replied as district officers. The meet was larger than ever before turned out to a ing closed with "Auld Lang Syne." ball game in Vancouver. The Amities won by a score of 9 to 3, and their clever field work was loudly applanded. The game was loudly applanded. The game was loudly applanded to the first than the control of the contro ball game in Vancouver. The Amities won costly errors cost the home team six runs. For Vancouver, Holmes caught several liners that will give him a record. Donovan pitched a strong game for Vancouver and his day's work has put him up several pegs in the estimation of all. Craig was secure, reliable and played an errorless game. The Amities did better field work than any baseball team that has yet visited Vancouver, and Franklin made a rattling good battery. E B Dean made a satisfactory umpire. Following is the score of the Amities:

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Jackson, 3b		5	0	1	2	1	0
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Smith, r.f		5	0	0	0	1	0
Partridge, 1b		5	2	1	9	0	1
Schultz, c.f		5	1	1	0	0	0
Franklin, p		O	3	2	0	3	2
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..... 46 9 8 27 11 Struck out by Franklin, 8; by Donovan 3. Emerson, 3 base hits; home runs, Craig for Vancouver, Scott for Amities. Earned runs, Victoria 1, Vancouver 3. Wild pitches, Donovan 1, Franklin 1.

CRICKET.

ALBION V. BATTALION. The cricket match between the above elevens resulted in an easy win for the Albions by an inning and 40 runs. The Battalion team were sent in first but only succeeded in piling up 6 runs, Warden securing 4 wickets for 2 runs, and Anderson 5 for 4. The Albion innings produced a century, of which Anderson, L. York, C. Schwengers and Thomas made 26, 14, 12 and 12 respec-tively. Scholefield and Wilson bowled fairly York, C. Schwengers well for the Battalion. In their second innings the Battalion played up much better, and put together 54 runs, Schwengers securing 6 of their wickets at a cost of runs. and R. C. Trimen scoring 15 runs by tree

nitarng. Ine score:
ALBION C. C.
H. J. Martin, c McTavish, b G. Wilson A. Booth, b McLean C. Schwengers, c McTavish, b Scholefield F. W. Thomas, b *cholefield L. York, b Scholefield A. C. Anderson, not out H. J. Janion, c R. C. Trimen, b W. Wilson W. York, c G. Wilson, b Scholefield H. Cuthbert, c Scholefield, b G. Wilson J. M. Miller, run out Q. D. H. Warden, run out Extras Total
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BATTALION C. C.
1st Innings. 2nd Innings
G. Wilson, c and b Warden

den..... b Sshwengers.... T. Futcher, b Warden b Anderson...... 0 b Schwengers... 4 L. L. Trimen, b Ander- c Miller b Schwen-R. C. Trimen, b Ander W. T. Williamt, b War-B. H. Davey, b Ander Total 6

VICTORIA WINS AT NANAIMO. NANAIMO, July 27 .- (Special) - Victoria won the cricket match with Nanaimo to-day by 27 runs. Pooley, Frost and Morley batted well, and Morley and Wallis did great execution with the ball. For the Nanaimo team Quine and Hodgson played a particularly good game.

LAWN TENNIS.

THE HANDICAP SINGLES.

The handicap singles of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club will be started to-morrow (Monday) afternoon at about 4 o'clock. Below is the result of the drawing that took place on Friday last. There are 33 entries for this event, an increase of eight com-

pared with 1894. To run through the preiminary rounds during the afternoons of he present week will provide some pretty lively work; the labors of the hon. secretary wou d be considerably lessened if several of those gentlemen whose names appear on the subjoined list would endeavor to be on the grounds on Monday prepared to play, thus obviating the necessity of an individual

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1	Dr. R. H. J. Browne, R.N., rec 1 of 15
1	Heary F. Mytton, receives 30
1	J D Pemberton, receives \ 30
1	F. W. Pollok, receives 15
1	R. Dunsmuir, receives \$30
1	E. A. Jacob, scratch
1	H. Payne, receives 15
П	C. R. Longe, owes 30.
	A. J. O'Reilly, receives \ 30
П	G. E. Parkes, receives 15
J	H. B. Rogers, receives ½ 15
	P. S. Lampman, receives 15
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	A. P. Luxton receives 30
	H. R. Hopkins, receives 15
	R. C. Gamble, receives 15
	R. Harvey, receives \ 30
	Ven Archdeacon Scriven, receives 30
	A. Langley, receives 30
	T. E. Pooley, receives \(\frac{1}{2} \) 30
	G. C. Johnston, receives † 15
	L. Kirk, scratch
	G H. Barnard, receives 15
1	J. F. Foulkes, owes 30
	H. B. Haines, receives 15
	B. H. T. Drake, receives 1 15
1	Capt. Macvey Napier, R. N., receives 15
	C. C. Worsfold, scratch

SECRET SOCIETIES. The half-yearly meeting of the British

Columbia district of the I.O.O.F., M.U., was held at Welling on July 20 under the auspices of Maple Leaf lodge, No. 7313. Delegates were present as follows: Occidental lodge, Victoria, Bros. R. H. Johnston, and S. Sheppard; Fraser River lodge, New Westminster, Bros. Hogan and This makes a very pretty race with the dvantage with the Capitals, who have two Bro. Chareman; Maple Leaf lodge, Wel minster respectively. The Maple Leaves have never been beaten on their own grounds before yesterday.

Intent lodge, Nanaimo, Bros. Booth and Newman. The session was opened at 2 30 by Bro S. J. Wade, P.G.M., in the absence of Dr. M. S. Wade, P.G.M. The P.G. secretary. home games with Vancouver and West- lington, Bros. Russell and Brown; Good tary, Bro. R. N Fitton, presented a grati-VANCOUVER, July 27.— (Special)—Mount Pleasants, of Vancouver, and Black Diamonds, of Nanaimo, played lacrosse for 90 Metchosin and Wellington—and 105 members, for the half year. Several resolutions ly the last shot was fired, for Gunner Turn the British Coumbia District," proposed by Bro. Rev. C. E. Cooper, brought Bro. S. J. Wade, P.P.G. M., to his feet, who de \$7, Gr. G. Turi livered an address on the standing of the M U., compared with other societies, showing the membership on January 1, 1895, to be 739,449 adults and 100,000 javeniles, with a capital of £8,420,452, 4s. 6d. Bro. The crowd that witnessed the baseball Wilson, D.P.G.M., and Bro. R. N. Fitton

better than the score indicates, for three Supreme Master J. D. Warren. The following lowing officers were installed, past chief of Hood; lady usher, Mrs. Tugwell; inside watchman, Mrs. Shaw; outside watchman, G. F Jones; adviser to chief of honor, Mr.

> After undergoing a complete renovation, Harmony hall, on View street, was formally opened on Wednesday night by an ice cream social and dance, under the auspice of the Daughters of England. Several a terations have been made in the interior the hall, making it one of the most comfort able and cosy meeting places in town. The name of the hall has also been charged to that borne by the society which will in future make the building its headquarters The social and dance was attended by large number of young folks, exclusive o those belonging to the society, the proramme for whose enjoyment was complete n every particular.

The project of the various secret societies of the city to establish a cemetery of their own is rapidly assuming shape, and will no doubt soon be definitely carried out. A prospectus outlining the plan in detail has been sent to every secret society, with the of interest, and the totals for the first two matter. There are two sites under consideration. Langford Plains and the Upland Farm, either of which would be suitable. The matter will be pushed forward as rapidly

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

when she sailed for Alaska last evening over connection with the Galdstream match. 240 excursionists, including a number from Victoria. Prominent among them were of the Canadian Pacific telegraphs, and \$600 in sums of from \$20 to \$30. General Francis Walker, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The steamer arrived here from the Sound about very satisfactorily to the parties interested, 4 o'clook and sailed for the North four hours Mr. P. Leake, the Welsh mining expert, lator. When backing out from the dock her giving the assurance that great returns may steam calliope played a number of tunes and many parting salutes were passed between her and the Frisco steamer leaving port at Salvation Army installed the new officers

THE " MONTICELLO'S " TROUBLE.

The steamer Monticello, built to carry passengers and freight on Puget Sound, had a most sensational trip down the coast to San Francisco. Her boiler burst off Point Arens, and for nearly forty-eight hours she Booth, b Warden b Hoated in closer and closer to the rocks, until the steamer San Benito took her in tow and brought her safely to San Francisco. The owners of the Monticello had announced that she was intended to run to Vallejo in opposition to the Southern Pacific steamer. Strangely enough, it was a Southern Pacific steamer that came to her rescue, and now has a claim for salvage against her.

BOUND FOR FRISCO

At 8 o'clock last evening the steamship Umatilla sailed for San Francisco with the following saloon passengers from Victoria:
S. A. Patterson and wife, James Hood and wife, Miss F. Patterson, Miss L. Patterson, Mrs. Mee, Misses Mee, H. Patterson, A. E. Durham, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. W. Ellis. Mrs J. F. McQuade and daughter, Miss F. Pratt, Miss L. E. Boon, Miss E. H. Richardson, Mrs. Walkem and child, Mrs E. H. O'Neil C. Shaw, Robt. Milligan, Mrs. J. McNa-mara and child, G. Stockand, A. C. Boltis and wife and G. C. Shaw.

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY COLONIST.

WESTMINSTER'S DAY.

Royal City Men Carried Off the Cups Wind Up of Three Days' Sport at in All the Competitions Yesterday.

Fine Day and High Scoring-Team Further Honors Captured by West-Totals in the Race for the Aggregate.

Westminster carried off all the honors of | The previncial rifle meeting for this year, the second day of the provincial rifls meet- at Goldstream, was brought to a close Sating at Goldstream, taking the cup in each urday afternoon with the match taken part

ı	6, Gr. G. Turnbull, Westminster
	5, Staff-Sergt. J. C. Newbury
	1, Gr. A. S. Hunter
	4, Gr. J. L. Beckwith
	3, Gr. A. F. Cotton
Į	5, Gr. A. F. COLOIL
ı	3, Gr. W. H Bailey
١	3, Gr. F. Mallandaine
ì	3, Gr. W. P. Winsby
ì	2.50, Gr. W. Miller, Westminster
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١	2.50, Gr. G. Steen, Westminster
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l	2, Gr A. R. Langley
١	2, Sgt. Gibson, R.M.A
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ı	2. Gr. H. C. Chamberlin, Westminster
ĺ	2, Gr. W. J. Sloan, Westminster
ł	2, C. H. Barker, Nanaimo
ı	2, Gr S. A. Fletcher, Westminster
	2 F. R. Sargison

One 53, made by W. W. B. McInnes, Nanaimo, was counted out. The winner of the Nelson oup offered in the Lieutenant Governor's match-10 shots at 500 yards—was not known until absolute-

were passed affecting the welfare of the district, and the purple degree was conferred others after all the rest had concluded, had n. in a very impressive manner by Bro. S. J. Wade. The lodge meets in New Westmin- which were then in the lead. His last shot ster the third week of January, 1896. A was an inner, however, and the point thus parquet was held in the evening at the dropped made him tie his fellow townsmen Wellington hotel, which was prettily decor. | Sharpe and Corbett, and the count off favor ated for the occasion. After the good things had been partaken of, the toast list was entered upon. "The Queen" was received with musical honors. "Success to sion to become his absolute property. The

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5, Gr. C. A. Goodwin	
4, Gr. A. F. Cotton, Westminster	Ī
4, Gr. J. L. Beckwith	
3, Corp. J. D. Stuart, Vancouver	
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3, Gr. A. R. Langley	٠
3. W. W. B. McInnes Nanaimo	٠
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2 50, Capt. E. H. Fletcher	
2 50, Cap. M. H. Bietcher	•
2.50, Staff-Sergeant J. C. Newberry	
2.50, Gr R. J. Butler	
2, Gr. W. P. Wiansby	
2, Lieut. Blanchard	
2, W. A. Young, Nanaimo	
2, Corp. E. McDougall	
2. Gr. R. Nelson, Westminster	
2, Gr. W. J. Sloan, Westminster	
2, Robert Watson, Nanaimo	

Cup and \$8 Gr. J. H. Sharpe, Westminster

It was Gunner W. J. Sloan who won the third trophy for Westminster, he making the magnificent total of 68 ont of 70 in the Victoria Corporation match—400 and 600 of the matches in the grand aggregate, and yards, 7 shots-his score at each range stood thus: S. Duck; maids of honor, Mrs. Duck and being 34, this grand total putting him 4 D. R. A. silvent points ahead of the field:

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1,	Cup and \$8, Gr. W, J. Sloan, Westminster
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8	Gr. R. J. Butler
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f	Robert Watson, Nanaimo
	Gr. W Miller, Westminster
b-	Wm. McGregor, Nanaimo
е	Gr. H. C Chamberlin, Westminster
	F. R. Sargison
0	Gr. J. L. Beckwith
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f	W. A. Young, Nanaimo
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	Gr. C. A. Goodwin
е	Capt. E. H. Fletcher.
	Wm. Wall. Nanaimo
_	Gr. W. P. Winsby
8	Gr. A. S. Hunter
r	Lieut. B. Williams, with 57, was counted out,
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The team aggregate competition, which includes the scores in all the individual matches of the three days, is exciting a great deal lows, the teams being of five men each: No. No. 4 Co., Westminster, 1,128; list was as follows:
Nanaimo, A team, 1,124; Nanaimo, B team,

\$12. Gr. A. R. Langley. 1,064; Goldstream Hornets, 1,051.

To day the event of absorbing interest will be the ten men team match for the There were on board the steamship Queen | Queen's birthday challenge cup, fired in

THE overdue "provisional allowance" John W. Mackay, president of the Mackay. money having at last come to hand from Ottawa, Postmaster Shakespeare has with-Bennett Cable Co.; C. R. Hosmer, manager in the last few days paid out upwards of

THE first washup on Mr. H. Estelle's placer claim on Canyon creek has resulted be looked for as soon as bedrock is reached

for Victoria No. 1, Captain Ramadell and Lieutenant Leebath, who have just arrived from Spokane. The Adjutant leaves to-night on a divisional tour through the prov-

THE trustees of the Oak Bay school district, Mesers. Burrill, McNeill and Hermon, have been notified by the Department of Education that the election of the 13th instant is valid, the protest of one of the unsuccessful candidates, Mr. C. T. W. Piper,

THE steamer Danube arrived at Vancouver from the North last evening. Among her passengers was Mr. Price, who gives good report of the Northern salmon pack. The Naas river canneries will have a full pack. On the Skeena river the canneries will have better results than last year, a three quarter pack being expected. Bay will have a full pack, whilst Rivers Inlet will show better results this year than for any season during the past five years.

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Heed's Pills are the best after-dinner pills.

Ottawa Team.

Goldstream-Names of the

THE RIFLE REVELRIES.

minster-The Council For Next Year-Military Bell Ringers.

of the three events. The day was again a | in by the highest scorers in the three days' pleasant one, and the practice of the pre- shooting, to determine their places on the ceding one had the natural effect of increas- team to represent British Columbia at Ot- on a percentage basis and the amounts of though some brilliant individual work was ing the scores, so that as will be seen they were very high all through.

The scores, so that as will be seen they were counted up it was found that Gunner follows:

The winners are as follows:

The winners are as follows: A Nanaimo man, in the first match, came Langley of Victoria, the high man of last Westminster took the lion's share, it will Cup and \$8, Gr, J. H. Sharpe, Westminster. 60 be seen; Victoria has two strong men who have on several previous occasions worthily represented the province at Ottawa; and Corporal J. Duff Stuart of Vancouver deserves special congratulation on his success, because he was the only competitor from that city. The list from which the Ottawa team is to be selected is as follows, the figures being subject to revision which R. Watson...
could not be made in the hurry of closing up Dr. D uncan.

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		Ottawa	
	Gd. Ag.	Match.	$T^{r}l$
	1. Gr. Langley, Victoria 382	91	473
	2. Gr. Turnbull, West'r 376	89	46
	3. Gr Cotton, West'r 368	86	454
	4. Corp. Stuart, Vancouver 360	88	448
	5. Gr. Beckwith, Victoria. 362	84	446
	6. Gr. R. Wilson, West'r 358	86	444
į	7 Gr. H. Chamberlin, W'r. 354	88	4.15
	8. Gr. Sloan, West'r 355	87	445
	9. Gr. F. Mallandaine, Vic. 360	78	438
į	10 Gr. R. J Butler, Victoria 351	82	436
	11. Lieut. Taylor, Victoria 352	83	435
	12. Gr. Winsby, Victoria 348	84	432
	13. Capt Fletcher, Victoria. 347	84	431
١	14. Gr. Sharpe, West'r 350	81	431
	15 Stf. Sgt. Newbury, Vic. 349	81	430
	16. Gr. Miller, West'r 349	78	427
	17. Capt. Blanchard, Vic 342	84	426
	18. Gr. Corbett West'r 313	83	42
	19 Gr. Hunter, Victoria 347	76	423
	m	0 1	14

There were nine prizes in the Grand Aggregate, taken as follows; -B C.RA. gold badge and \$4-Gr. A. R Langley..... B.C.R.A silver badge and \$4, Gr. G.

not eligible to compete in the Ottawa team were re-elected. So was Vice-President match; and besides him there were several McGregor, with a new colleague in the perr firmen from Nanaimo whose scores were son of Dr. Bell Irving. Capt. A. C. Flumerfelt was appointed auditor. At the shoot in that match if otherwise qualified.

They were Messrs. W. Wall, 353; R. Watterson of Col. Wilson of Col. Gibson, of the Mr. Drury took his place. The game start-start of the person of congratulation to Col. Gibson, of the Mr. Drury took his place. The game start-start of the person of congratulation to Col. Gibson, of the Mr. Drury took his place. son, 351; W. A Young, 350; W. McGreg or, 341, and G. Pittendrigh, 332; Sergt. Gib son, of the R. M. A., had 354. The twentieth man eligible to shoot for Ottawa was Corp. E McDougall, whose aggregate was 331, but he did not avail himself af the privilege

of further competing.

The militia aggregate was determined by

1	D. R. A. Shver medal and 33, Gr. G. Turn.
	bull 262
	D. R. A. bronze medal and \$3, Gr. A. R.
3	Langlev 958
	\$3 00, Gr. F. Mallandaine
	2 50, Gr. R. Wilson
	2 00, Lieut, J. D. Taylor 245
	2 00, Gr. A. F. Cotton
	The Laurie bugle followed the many
	other trophies to Westminster, the result of
	the three day's shooting between teams
	of five men each being as follows:
	No. 4 Co., Westminster 1803

59 No. 2 Co., Victoria.... There were seven entries in the team aggregate competition under the same condi tions as that for the hugle, and they stand

\$20, No. 4 Co., Westminster, A team... 15, Victoria Rifle Club. 10, No. 2 Co., Victoria.. 5, Nanaimo, A team No. 4 Co., B team The day's programme opened yesterday

morning with the Goldstream match, at days are therefore given. They are as fol. 200, 500 and 600 yards, 7 shots, for prizes ows, the teams being of five men each: No. 2 co., Westminster. A team, 1,178; No. 2 co., Victoria, 1,167; Victoria Rifle Club, stream and by the association. Its prize

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	10. G. E. Hygh, Nanaimo
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	5. Gr. J. H. Sharpe, Westminster
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1	4. Gr. R. Wilson, Westminster
1	4. Corp. McDougall
	3. Corp. J. D Stuart, Vancouver
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1	2, Sergt, Sparrow, R. M. A.
1	Z. Gr. S. A. Fletcher, Westmington
1	Z. Cergt. Gibson. R. M. A.
ı	2, Gr. W. Miller, Westminster
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There were two 81's counted out. The Queen's Birthday cup was fired for in onnection with the above match, by teams of ten men representing each of the several pities of the province. This had been looked forward to with more interest than any other event of the meeting, for the trophy is a very handsome one, to become the property of the team from any city winning it twice in three successive years. The cup was won by Nanaimo in 1893 and by Victoria in 1894. New Westminster never be fore competed, but came in just in time to prevent the final capture of the trophy by ne of the others. The scores were :

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as follows : \$25. No. 4 Company, Westminster... 15. Garrison Rifle Association, Victoria... 5. Nanaimo Rifle Association... Goldstream Hornets...

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Gr. H. C. Chamberlin, Westminster...
Dr. Duncan...

financial year was elected as follows: From scoring first goal for Vancouver. Time-8 Victoria - Lieut. Col. E. G. Prior, M. P; Lieut. Col. R. Wolfenden, Captain E. H. Sletcher, Capt. W. H. Dorman, Major B. Williams, Major F. B Gregory, Lieut. J. D. Taylor, Capt. M. G. Blanchard and Dr. Geo. H. Duncan. From Nanaimo-Mr. James McGregor, M. P. P., and Mr. W. W. B. McInnes. From Vancouver—Dr. H. O. Bell Irving and Mr. J. Duff Stewart, From New Westminster—Mr. R. Wilson and Mr. H. C. Chamberlin. At a meeting of the new council held immediately after-McGregor, with a new colleague in the per-

very popular innovation, and its novelty caused no difficulty in management, thanks Mr. Murphy, the umpire, said it went wide, to the skill in this respect shown by Sergeant Major Porter, R.M.A.

A competitor of a legislative turn of mind has come to the conclusion, after prolonged pool practice, that it is a much simpler matfer to catch the eye of Mr. Speaker than that of No. 9 The Secretary's "ag." was the surprise

the meeting, for the younger generation f shots have had no previous demonstration of his ability to himself perform the tasks he so cheerfully sets for them. An unofficial "pool" in connection with

the grand aggregate and Ottawa team match filled in a very few hours on Friday. Those who drew prizes were the holders of No. 1, No. 2 and No. 12 The Nanaimo men are very anxious to

have a corps of militia re-established there so that they may qualify for the Ottawa he was about. Time, ½ minute. team. The new man on the range finds it hard

to understand why he should not get " that shot," after paying \$1 for trespassing on his neighbor's target. The accommodation of Goldstream house

competitors and officers of the association. Mr. and Mrs. Phair, however, cleverly The game was so fast, however, and check declared to be strictly all right. They are ball up. A slight diversion was made by J. placed on the hillside, where the competitors have no difficulty in keeping them constantly in view.

More satisfactory register keepers than the non-commissioned officers and men of 18½ minutes. the R.M.A., who undertook that duty, it would be hard to find.

YESTERDAY, on application of Mr. A. J. contra.

In the Divisional court yesterday Stein Lancashire Insurance Co., and Stein v. nion Assurance Society came up on appeal his was an appeal brought on policies o nsurance at Kamloops. Defendants claimed n appeal that the courts of British Columbia had no jurisdiction in the matter, but the court ruled that defendants had waived the question of jurisdiction by entering an application at Kamloops for plaintiff to de liver statement of claim and by subse quently delivering statement of defence. The appeal was therefore dismissed. Mr. A. E. McPhillips for appellants (defendants); Mr. E P. Davis, Q. C., for respondent (plaintiff)

Col. E K. Sibley, the well known Chicago mining and railroad man who has been very ill at St. Joseph's hospital since Monday, died yesterday morning at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Sibley and the niece of Col. Sibley were with him at the last. Col. Sibley in company with a party of prominent East-ern people had been travelling for some little time, and on the downward trip of the pen competitions, was fired in the after-coon. It consisted of ten shots at 600 yards, moved from the boat when she landed a moved from the boat when she landed at Victoria. Dr. O. M. Jones, the physician who attended him here, did not express any hope from the first, so the result was not un-expected. Col. Sibley was 53 years of age, Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam cures Coughs Colds, Asthma, Brenchitis, Tightness of the Chest, and all Throat and Lung Troubles Summer coughs are more dangerous than winter coughs. and was well known throughout the East, Death was due to atrophy of the liver. Mrs. Sibley and the niece left for Chicago last night with the remains,

LACROSSE AT HOME.

Vancouver Defeats the Triangles in the Championship beries by Five to Two.

An Exciting Game Though Somewhat Ragged at Times-Large Crowd of Spectators.

The Vancouver team won the senior lacrosse match with the Triangles at Caledonia park yesterday by a score of 5 to 2. The game, though very swift and exciting, The extra series match were run this year | was at times rather ragged. The Triangles, played a far better game, and after the first goal it was generally expected that they would win. There was a large attendance of spectators and excitement ran high, any particularly good work being cheered to the echo. The teams lined up in the same or-der as pub ished yesterday, with the excep-tion that Lorrimer replaced McCrossan on the defence. Mr. Ross Eckardt acted as referee, while the game started with Mr. E. J. Murphy, of Vancouver, and W. J. Smith, of Victoria, behind the flags. Messrs. H Howard and J. B. Brown were timekeepers.

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FIRST GAME Rapid attacks at each end of the field marked the opening of the game, and quick checking prevented anything like combination play. Then the ball went over the fence at centre field and a pause was made for a face. Vaucouver, who were playing down field with the sun on their backs, rushed things when play was resumed, and made a determined effort to score. A very dangerous play in front of Victoria's goal was stopped well by W. H. Cullin rushing out just in time to check Hawman as he prepared to shoot. A moment later Campbell, of Vancouver, was preparing to throw close in with no-THE ANNUAL MEETING.

18 body but Coldwell between him and the flags. With one jump Coldwell was on him and checked him. Then somehow the Vicby laws the annual meeting of the associatoria defence went to pieces, and Campbell cion was held on Friday evening at the a few minutes later caught a ball from cen-Goldstream hotel. The council to take tre, and with nebody to stop him quietly office at the commencement of the next put an easy overhand shot leisurely through,

SECOND GAME.

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Vancouver rushed the ball at once to the Victoria end, and with some variations it remained there. Belfry, who was doing magnificent work, time and again saved the flags, catching well and making long, telling throws down field. Vancouver's defence got strong out pretty well, when young Bland picked up the ball at midfield and, taking Mr. McInnes not being a militiaman was of the new council held immediately after. in the situation at a glance, ran clear down wards the president, secretary and treasurer on the flags and before Vancouver's defence could close in, scored. Time 5 minutes.

Thirteenth battalion, Hamilton, on Private ed off as an end game, Quigley and Hayhurst's recent splendid victory at Bisley, was unanimously passed and forwarded visitors in relieving pressure on the by telegraph The meeting also passed a cordial vote of thanks to the officers and members of the Royal Marine Artillery for the valuable assistance they have given in carrying on the matches.

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The pool shooting proved, as expected, a Vancouver nags, beliry, caldwell and culling returning the fire. Tite and Peard made after the ball and got jumbled up together, while Cusack accoped it in and passed to C. Cullin, who was right in on the Vancouver flags and shot. The referee's whistle sounded for Tite sitting on Peard a label larger than was necessary. The Visitate larger than was necessary. by telegraph The meeting also passed a Vancouver flags, Belfry, Caldwell and Cullin little longer than was necessary. The Victorias claimed a goal had been scored, but and even if it had gone through he would A bell-ringing performance by amateur not put up his hand after the referee's talent, who do not seek mention by name, was heard with general interest on Friday evening.

whistle sounded. He retired from the flags and Mr. E. V. Bodwell took his place. After the face the ball went to the Victoria end and Rolph scored Vancouver's second goal. Time, 14 mioutes.

FOURTH GAME

Belfry did great execution in relieving Victoria's goal, but the Vancouver home, thoughfall working hard, seemed to muff the pall at critical moments. At centre field Ditchburn captured the rubber and passed to Bland, who played right through the match with his head. He made a nice side shot that scored Victoria her second goal. Time, 4 minutes.

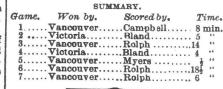
From the draw the ball went towards the grand stand; Myers picked it up, ran down field and scored before anyone realized what

Play was at once started again. Ditchburn before long passed to Tite, who shot straight on the flags, but J. Quann stopped it beautifully. Vancouver was doing the was as usual baxed to the utmost by the best team play now, and always seemed to have two men on the ball to Victoria's one. managed to satisfy everybody.

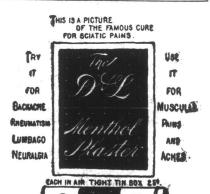
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SEVENTH GAME.

With only twelve minutes to play it was plainly Vancouver's match, for Victoria McColl, Q C., for defendants, the libel case could not hope to even up. Moreover, Vanof Fi'z immons v. Columbian newspaper couver were doing splendid combination was se for October 28, after the long vaca-tion. Mr. Aulay Morrison for defendants bell and Campbell to Rolph, who scored neatly. Time, 6 minutes.



Lawyer: "My conscience troubled me s ittle last night, about that fee I charged Jones yesterday." Friend (astonished):
"Your conscience?" Lawyer: "Certainly. Friend (astonished): was afraid that I had been unjust to my-



GENTHOL PLASTER

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MUSCULA ACHES HT TIN BOX 250

I say, Lockhart, don't you think it's

[CONTINUED.] that fellow Willoughby?" CHAPTER XXVII

CONSCIENTIOUS SCRUPLES This is an age of booms. Institution and name have come over to us from America. When a thing succeeds at all, it succeeds, as a rule, to the very top of its deserving. So made—let me see—1 should say 700. Let's send him a check for 100 guineas. 'Pon my soul, he deserves it.'' clear that "An Elizabethan Seadog" was to be one of the chief booms of the publishing season. Everybody bought it; everybody read it; everybody talked about it. Conan Doyleand Rudyard Kipling stood trembling for their laurels. And to this result Arnold Willoughby himself quite unconsciously contributed by writing two or three indigant letters to papers that reviewed the book as his own production, complaining of the slight thus put upon his veracity. Of ourse he would have been wholly incapable of inventing this idea as an advertising dodge, but he wrote with such earnestness in defense of his own true account of his

"He's immense!" Mr. Stanley remarked, everjoyed, to his partner, Mr. Lockhart. 'That man's immense. He's simply stupendous. What a glorious liar! By far the finest bit of fiction in the whole book is that marvelously realistic account of how he picked up the manuscript in a small shop in Venice, and now he caps it all by going and writing to The Times that it's every word of it true, and that if these implied calumnies continue any longer he will e forced at last to vindicate his character by a trial for libel. Delicious! Delicious! It's the loveliest bit of advertising I'veseen for years, and just to think of his getting The Times to aid and abet him in it."

'But have you seen today's Athenæum?" Mr. Lockhart responded cheerfully . "No? Well, here it is, and it's finer and finer. Their reviewer said last week, you know, they'd very much like to inspect the original manuscript of such a unique historical document and humorously hinted that it ought to be preserved in the British museum. Well, hang me, if Willoughby doesn't pretend this week to take their banter quite seriously and proceed to spin a cock and bull yarn about how the original got lost at sea on a Dundee sealer! Magnificent! Magnificent! The unblushing audacity of it! And he does it all with such an air. Nobody ever yet equaled him as an amateur advertiser. The cheek of the man's so fine. He'd say anything to screw him-self into notoriety anyhow. And the queer part of it all is that his work's quite good enough to stand by itself on its own merits without that. He's a splendid story teller, only he doesn't confine the art of fiction to

its proper limits." Whether it was by virtue of Arnold Willoughby's indignant disclaimers, however, or of its intrinsic merits as a work of adventure, "An Elizabethan Seadog" was all the rage at the libraries. Mr. Mudle, crowned Apollo of our British Parnassus. advertised at once a thousand copies. "And it's so wonderful, you know," all the world said to its neighbor. "It was written, they say, by a common sailor!" When Arnold heard that, it made him almost ready to disclose his real position in life, for he couldn't bear to take credit for extraordinary genius and self education when as a matter of fact his English diction was the net result of the common gentlemanly sojourn at Harrow and Oxford. But he was obliged to bite his lips over this matter in

The praise showered upon the book he felt was none of his own making. Half of it was due to Master John Collingham of Hoft, in Norfolk, whom nobody believed in, and the other half was due to the actual facts of the Elizabethan narrative. Whatever little credit might accrue from the style and workmanship of the translation Arnold recognized he obtained under false pretenses as the self taught genius, while as a matter of fact he had always possessed every advantage of birth, breeding and education. So it came to pass by theirony of circumstances that he, the man who of all others desired to be judged on his merits as a human being, got all the false credit of

a book he had never written and a difficulty surmounted which had never existed. position positively preyed upon Arnold Willoughby's spirits. He saw he was misunderstood. People took him for just the opposite of what he really was; they thought him a clever, pushing, self advertising adventurer-him, the sensitive, shrinkng, self deprecatory martyr to an overexacting conscience. And there was no way out of it except by ruining his cousin Algy's position. He must endure it in silence and stand the worst that people could say or think of him. After all, to be, not to seem, was the goal of his ambition; what he was in himself not what people thought of him, was everything to him. There was one man on earth whose good opinion he desired to conciliate and retain; one man from whom he could never escape, morning, noon or night, and that man was Arnold Willoughby. So long as he earned

the approbation of his own conscience the rest was but a matter of minor importance. Nor did the boom promise to do Arnold much permanent or pecuniary good. To be sure, it gained him no small notoriety, but then notoriety was the very thing he wished most to avoid. London hostesses were anxious, after their kind, to secure the new lion for their "at homes" and their garden parties, and Rufus Mortimer and Kathleen Hesslegrave were beseiged by good ladies as soon as it was known they had made Arnold's acquaintance at Venice with vicarious invitations for him for dinner, lunch or evening. But Arnold was not to be drawn. 'So very retiring, you know," people said. Doesn't like to make himself cheap. Quite a recluse, Mr. Mortimer tells me. That's often the way with these men of genius. Think so much of their favors! Don't want to the us everyday people have the benefit of their society." But Arnold's point of But Arnold's point of view was simply this-that if Canon Valentine had been able to recognize him so might somebody else, and therefore he held it best to avoid that great world he had

fled long before and to keep to his own lit-the directer of artistic acquaintances. Meanwhile the book made money, It was making money daily. And under these circumstances it occurred to Mr. Stanley one morning to observe to his part-

about time for us to send a little check to

Mr. Lockhart looked up from his papers. "Well, you're right perhaps," he answered. "He's a first rate man, there's no doubt, and we had the book from him cheap. We gave him £50 for it. We've made—let me see—I should say 700. Let's

my soul, he deserves it."
"All right," the senior partner answered, drawing out his checkbook and proceeding to act at once upon the generous sugges-

Generous, I say, and say rightly, though it is the fashion among certain authors to talk about the meanness and stinginess of publishers. As a matter of observation, I should say, on the contrary, there are no business men on earth so just and so generous. In no other trade would a man who has bought an article for a fair price in the open market, and then has found it worth more than the vender expected, feel himself antiquarian find that everybody read his of a portion of his profits. But publishers called upon to make that vender a free gift often do it-indeed, almost as a matter of course expect to do it. Intercourse with an elevating and ennobling profession has produced in the class an exceptionally high standard of generosity and enlightened self interest.

As soon as Arnold received that check h went round with it at once, much disturbed, to Kathleen's.

"What ought I to do?" he asked. "Thi is very embarrassing.' "Why, cash it, of course," Kathleen an-"What on earth should you wish swered.

to return it for, dear Arnold?" "Well, you see," Arnold replied, looking shamefaced, "it's sent under a misconception. They persist in believing I wrote that book. But you know I didn't. I only discovered and transcribed and translated it Therefore they're paying me for what I never did. And as a man of honor I confess

I don't see how I can take their money." "But they made it out of your transla tion," Kathleen answered, secretly admiring him all the time in her own heart of hearts for his sturdy honesty. "After all you discovered the book; you deciphered it you translated it. The original's lost. No-body else can ever make another translation. The copyright of it was yours, and you sold it to them under its real value. They're only returning you now a small part of what you would have made if you

had published it yourself at your own risk, and I think you're entitled to it." Arnold was economist enough to see at a glance through that specious feminine fal-

"Oh, no," he answered, with warmth. "That's not the fair way to put it. If I'd had capital enough at the time and had published it myself, I would have risked my own money and would have been fairly entitled to whatever I got upon it. But I hadn't the capital, don't you see? And even if I had I wouldn't have cared to chance it. That's what the publisher is for. He has capital, and he chooses to risk it in the publication of books, some of which are successes and some of which are failures. He expects the gains on the one to balance and make up for the losses on the other. If he had happened to lose by the 'Elizabethan ward out of pure generosity and give me a portion of what are strictly his own profits.'

Kathleen saw he was right, her intelli gence went with him, yet she couldn't bear to see him let £100 slip so easily through his fingers-though she would have loved and respected him a great deal the less had he not been so constituted.

"But surely," she said, "they must know themselves they bought it too cheap of you, or else they would never dream of sending you this conscience money."

"No," Arnold answered resolutely. don't see it that way. When I sold them the book, £50 was its full market value. I was glad to get so much and glad to sell to them. Therefore they bought it at its fair price for the moment. The money worth of a manuscript, especially a manuscript by an unknown writer, must always be to great extent a matter of speculation. I didn't think the thing worth £50 when I offered it for sale to Stanley & Lockhart, and when they named their price I jumped at the arrangement. If they had proposed to me two alternative modes of purchase at the time-£50 down or a share of the profits -I would have said at once, 'Give me the money in hand, with no risk or uncertainty.' Therefore how can I be justified, now I know the thing has turned out a complete success, in accepting the share I would have

refused beforehand? This was a hard nut for Kathleen. As a matter of logic, being a reasonable creature, she saw for herself Arnold was wholly right, yet she couldn't bear to see him throw away £100, that was so much sto him now, on a mere point of sentiment. So she struck

out a middle course. "Let's go and ask Mr. Mortimer," she "He's a clear headed business man said. as well as a painter. He'll tell us how it strikes him from the point of view of unadulterated business.

"Nobody else's opinion, as mere opinion would count for anything with me," Arnold answered quietly. "My conscience has on itself to reckon with, not anybody outside me. But perhaps Mortimer might have some reason to urge-some element in the problem that hasn't yet struck me. If so, of course I shall be prepared to give it whatever weight it may deserve in forming my

So they walked round together to Rufus Mortimer's London house. Mortimer was in his studio, painting away at an ideal picture of "Love Self Slain," which was not indeed without its allegorical application to himself and Kathleen and Arnold Willoughby, for it represented the god as a winged young man, very sweet and sad looking, mortally wounded, yet trying to pass on a lighted torch in his hands to a more fortunate comrade who bent over him in pity. Kathleen took little notice of the canvas, howeverfor love, alas, is always a wee bit selfish to the feelings of outsiders—but laid her state ment of the case before Mortimer succinctly. She told him all they had said, down Arnold's last remark, that if Rufus lad any new element in the problem to urge he would be prepared to give it full weight in bia decision. When she reached that point,

Rufus broke in with a smile. . _

'Why, of course I have," he answered. 'I'm a capitalist myself, and I see at a glance the weak point of your argument. You forget that these publishers are business men; they are thinking not only of the past, but of the future. Gratitude, we all know, is a lively sense of favors to come. It's pretty much the same with the generosity of pub ishers. As a business man I don't for a moment believe in it. They see you've made a hit, and they think you're ikely to make plenty more hits in future. They know they've paid you a low price for your book, and they've made a lot of money or themselves out of publishing it. They don't want to drive away the goose that lays the golden eggs. So they offer you a undred pounds as a sort of virtual retaining fee—an inducement to you to bring your next book for issue to them, not to any other publisher."

"That settles the thing then," Arnold answered decisively. "You mean you'll keep the check?" Kath-

leen exclaimed, with beaming eyes. "Oh, dear, no," Arnold replied, with a very broad smile. "Under those circumstances of course there's nothing at all left

for me but to return it instantly."
"Why so?" Kathleen cried, amazed. She knew Arnold too well by this time to suppose he would do anything but what seemed to him the absolutely right and honest con-

"Why, don't you see," Arnold answered, 'they send me this check always under that same mistaken notion that it was I who wrote the 'Elizabethan Seadog,' and therefore that I can write any number more such works of imagination. Now, the real fact is, I'm a mere translator-a perfectly prosaic, everyday translator. I never so much as tried to write a story in my life, and if they think they're going to get future books out of me and be recouped in that way they're utterly mistaken. I haven't the faintest idea of how to write a novel, so it wouldn't be fair to accept their money under such false pretenses. I shall send their check back to them."

"Don't do that," Mortimer said, laying one hand on his shoulder. "Nobody ever



Don't do that," Mortimer said, laying one hand on his shoulder. not set to work at a similar novel and see what you can make of it? If you fail, no matter, and if you succeed, why, there you are-your problem is solved for you. The 'Elizabethan Seadog' would give you a fair start, right or wrong, with the reviewers, and if you've anything in you you ought to pull through with it.'

But Arnold shook his head. "No, no," he said firmly, "that would never do. It would be practically dishonest. I can't describe myself as the author of the 'Elizabethan Seadog,' for that I'm not, and if I call myself even the editor or translator I should seem to be claiming a sort of indirect and suggested authorship to which I've no right. I must let the thing drop. I'm almost sorry now I ever began with it."

"At any rate," Mortimer cried, "comalong with me now to Stanley & Lock-

CHAPTER XXVIII

MORTIMER STRIKES HOME When Arnold arrived at Stanley & Lockhart's, it almost seemed to him as if the sun had gone back upon the dial of his lifetime to the days when he was still an earl and a somebody. True, the shopboy of whom he inquired in a timid voice if he could see one of the partners scarcely deigned to look up from his ledger at first, as he murmured in the surly accent of the

underling: "Name, please?" But the moment the answer came, "Mr. Arnold Willoughby," the boy left off writing, awestruck, and scrambling down from his high perch opened the low wooden

door with a deferential how "This way, sir. I'll ask if the head of the firm is engaged. Mr. Jones, can Mr.

Stanley see Mr. Arnold Willoughby?"

That name was like magic. Mr. Jones led him on with attentive politeness. Arnold followed up stairs, as in the good old days when he was an unchallenged earl, attended and heralded by an ushering clerk in a most respectful attitude. Even the American millionaire himself, whom the functionaries at once recognized, scarcely met with so much honor in that mart of books as the reputed author of the book of the season, for Willoughby spelled money for the firm just that moment. And the worst of it all was, as Arnold reflected to himself with shame and regret, all this deference was being paid him no more on his own personal merits than ever, but simply and solely because the publishing world persisted in believing he had written the story which, as a matter of fact, he had only deciphered, transcribed and Englished. In the counting house Mr. Stanley met him with outstretched arms, metaphorically speaking. He rubbed his hands with delight. He was all bland expectancy. The new and rising author had come round no doubt to thank him in person for the check the firm had sent him by the last post of yesterday.

"Charmed to see you, I'm sure, Mr. Willoughby," the senior partner exclaimed, motioning him with one hand to the chair of honor, "and you, too, Mr. Mortimer, Lovely weather, isn't it? Well, the reception your book has had both from press and public is flattering, most flattering. are selling it fast, still; in fact, this very day I've given orders to pull off another thousand of the library edition. I'm sure t must be most gratifying to you. It's seldom a first book comes in for such an ovation.

Arnold hardly knew what to answer. This cordiality flurried him. But after a short reamble he drew forth the check and explained in a very few words that he couldn't ccept it. Mr. Stanley stared at him and rang his

"Ask Mr. Lockhart to step this way," he said, with a puzzled look. "This is a matter to be considered by all four of us in council. Mr. Lockhart stepped that way with cheerful alacrity, and to him, too, Arnold

little bell.

refused the check. The two partners glanced at one another. They hummed and hawed nervously. Then Mr. Lockhart said in slow tones:

"Well, this is a disappointment to us, I confess, Mr. Willoughby. To tell you the truth, though we desired to divide the profits more justly than they were being divided by our original agreement, as is our habit in such cases, still I won't deny we had also looked forward to the pleasure of publishing other books from your pen on subsequent occasions." (Mr. Lockhart was a pompous and correct old gentleman, who knew how to talk in private life the set language of the business letter.) "We hoped, in point of fact, you would have promised us a second book for the coming season."

Arnold's face flushed fiery red. This per

sistent disbelief made him positively angry. In a few forcible words he explained once more to the astonished publisher that he had not written "An Elizabethan Seadog," and that he doubted his ability to write anything like it. In any case he must beg them to take back their check and not to off than you are at present." expect work of any sort from him in future.

The partners stared at him in blank astonishment. They glanced at one another curiously. Then Mr. Lockhart rose, nodded and left the room. Mr. Stanley, left alone, engaged them in conversation as best he could for a minute or two. At the end of that time a message came to the senior partner.

"Mr. Lockhart says, sir, could you speak to him for one moment?"

"Certainly," Mr. Stanley answered. "Will you excuse me a minute, if you please, Mr. Willoughby? There's the last review of your book. Perhaps you'd like to glance at it," And with another queer look he dis"I thought of that, too," Arnold answered. appeared mysteriously.

'Well," he said to his partner as soon as they were alone in Mr. Lockhart's sanctum, "what on earth does this mean? Do you suppose somebody else has offered him higher terms than he thinks he'll get from us? Jones & Burton may have bribed him. He's a thundering liar anyway, and one doesn't know what the dickens to believe about him."

"No," Mr. Lockhart replied confidently "That's not it, I'm sure, Stanley. If he were a rogue, he'd have pocketed our check without a word and taken his next book I was a gentleman—and that is one of all the same to the other people. It isn't that, I'm certain, as sure as my name's Lockhart. Don't you see what it is? The fellow's mad. He really thinks now he didn't write the 'Seadog.' Success has turned his head. It's an awful pity. He mute wonder. began with the story as an innocent deception; he went on with it afterward as an off his head with unexpected triumph and really believes he didn't write it, but disus. I tell you what we must do-ask him portant. if ever he discovers any more interesting manuscripts to give us the first refusal of his translation or decipherment."

But when they returned a few minute later with this notable proposition Arnold could only burst out laughing.

"No, no," he said, really amused at last "I see what you think. Mr. Mortimer will tell you I'm as sane as you are. You fancy I'm mad, but you're mistaken. However, that if I have ever again any publishing business to transact I will bring my work first to you for refusal."

from one point of view, it yet saddened Arnold somewhat. He couldn't help being struck by this persistent fate which made him all through life be praised or admired but for some purely adventitious or even unreal circumstance. He went away and resumed once more his vain search for work. But as day after day went by, and he found and I'll tell you what I'd do-I'd start off

Seadog,' I wouldn't have expected him to come down upon me to make good his deficit. Therefore, when he happens to have made by it, I can't expect him to come for
| Marting please to feel to come weak lung began to feel the chilly fogs of London. Worst of all, he was keeping all," Arnold responded readily. "I want to go round and return this check to them." | weak lung began to feel the chilly fogs of London. Worst of all, he was keeping kathleen also in England, for she wouldn't go sooner you can get away from willing. I think, the better." | Arnold read over the agree demanded that she should winter as your large. demanded that she should winter, as usual, in Venice, where she could paint the range of subjects for which alone, after the hateful fashion of the present day, she could find a ready market. All this made Arnold not a little anxious, the more so as his £50, no matter how well husbanded, were beginning to run out and leave his exchequer empty. In this strait it was once more Rufus Mortimer, their unfailing friend, who came to Arnold's and Kathleen's assistance. He went round to Arnold's rooms

one afternoon full of serious warning. "Look here, my dear Willoughby," said, "there is such a thing as carrying conscientious scruples to an impracticable excess. I don't pretend to act up to my principles myself. If I did, I should be compelled to sell all I have, like you, and give it to the poor or their modern equivalent, whatever that may be, in the dominant political economy of the moment. But somehow I don't feel inclined to go such lengths for my principles. I lock them up in a cabinet as interesting curiosities. Still you, you know, rush into the opposite extreme. The past is past and can't, of course, be undone, though I don't exactly see that you were bound in the first instance quite so ut-

terly to disinherit yourself—to cut yourself off with the proverbial shilling. "But as things now stand I think it's not right of you, merely for the sake of pampering your individual conscience—which, after all, may be just as much mistaken as anybody else's conscience—to let Miss Hesslegrave live in such perpetual anxiety on your behalf. For her sake, I feel sure, you ought to make up your mind to sacrifice to least have a try at writing something or other of your own for Stanley & Lockhart. You could publish it simply under your present name as Arnold Willoughby, without reference in any way to the 'Elizabethan Seadog,' and if in spite of all your repeated disclaimers people still persist in describing you as the author of the book you only translated, why, that's their fault, not yours, and I don't see why you need trouble yourself one penny about it.'

"I've thought of that these last few days," Arnold answered, yielding slightly, "and I've even begun to plan out a skeleton plot for a projected story, but then it's, oh, so different from 'An Elizabethan Seadog'-a drama of the soul, a very serious performance. I couldn't really imagine anything myself in the least like Master John Collingham's narrative. I've no taste for romance. What I think I might do is a story of the sad lives of the seafaring folk I have lived and worked among—a realistic tale of hard toil and incessant privation and heroic suffering. But all that's so different from the Elizabethan buccaneer that I don't suppose any publisher would care to touch it.

"Don't you believe it," Mortimer anwered, with decision. "They'd jump at it like grizzlies. Your name would be enough now to make any book go. I don't say more than one. If your next should be a failure, you'll come down like a stick as you went up like a rocket. I've seen more than one of these straw fires flame to heavand I know how they burn out after the



Now, all I want is just your signature. first flareup—a mere flash in the pan, a red blaze of the moment. But at any rate you could try. If you succeeded, well and good; if not, you'd at least be not a penny worse

"Well, I've worked up my subject a bit cheerfully, "and I almost think I see my way to something that might possibly stand a chance of taking the public, but there's the difficulty of writing it. What can I do with this maimed hand? It won't tell you what I'll do-I'll publicly reveal left I find it such slow work as far as I've yet got on with it."

"Why not have a typewriter?" Mortimer exclaimed, with the quick practical sense of his countrymen. "You could work it with one hand, not quite so quickly as with

looking down. "But they cost £20. And I haven't £20 in the world to bless myself

"If you'd let me make you a present of one," Mortimer began, but Arnold checked him with a hasty wave of that imperious

"Not for her sake?" the American mur mured in a very low voice. And Arnold answered gently. "No, dear Mortimer, you kind, good friend, not even for her sake. There are still a few prejudices I retain even now from the days when

them.

Mortimer rose from his seat. "Well, leave it to me," he said briskly. "I think I see a way out of it," and he left the room in haste, much to Arnold's

A few hours later he returned, bringing with him in triumph a mysterious paper of excellent advertisement. Now he's gone most legal dimensions. It was folded in three and engrossed outside with big black letters, which seemed to imply that "this covered it. However, it's all the same to indenture" witnessed something really im-

> "Now, all I want," he said in a most businesslike voice, laying the document be-fore Arnold, "is just your signature."
> "My signature!" Arnold answered, with

a glance at the red wafers that adorned the instrument. "Why, that's just the very of the passing moment. Arnold's novel, thing I'm most particular about giving." "Oh, but this is quite simple, I assure you," Mortimer replied, with a persuasive smile. "This is just a small agreement passed through so many phases. who had to pay you £100 down. Look here, I've got the check in my pocket already—the merest formality-by way of advance on the royal-

I can honestly promise you what you ask- with Stanley & Lockhart. They covenant So the interview ended. Comic as it was ties of a book you engage to write for them -a work of fiction, of whatever sort you choose, length, size and style to be left to your discretion. And they're to publish it when complete in the form that may seem not for what he really was or really had done, to them most suitable for the purpose, giving you 15 per cent on the net price of an copies sold in perpetuity. And if I were you, Willoughby, I'd accept it offhand. nobody ready to employ a practically one at once posthaste to Venice, where you'd armed man, with no recommendation save be near Miss Hesslegrave, and where she that of having served his time as a common sailor, his heart sank within him.

and you could talk the book over together while in progress." He dropped his voice The weather grew colder, too, and his a little. "Seriously, my dear fellow," he she fairly frightened him. He couldn't weak lung began to feel the chilly fogs of London. Worst of all, he was keeping Kathleen also in England for the rule away from this squalid Kathleen also in England for the rule away from this squalid ing that no doubt awaited her.

Arnold read over the agreement with a critical eye. "I see," he said, "they expressly state that they do not hold me to have written 'An Elizabethan Seadog,' but merely to have discovered, deciphered and edited it.' "Yes," Mortimer replied, with a cheerful "Im rather proud of that clause. smile. I foresaw that that interminably obtrusive old conscience of yours would step in with one of its puritanical objections if I didn't distinctly stipulate for that exact proviso, so I made them put it in, and now I'm sure I don't know what you can possibly stick at, for it merely provides that they will pay you 15 per cent on any precious book you may care to write, and they're so perfectly sure of seeing their money again that they'll give you £100 down on the nail for the mere

promise to write it." "But suppose I were to die meanwhile," Arnold objected, still staring at it. "What insurance could they give themselves?" Rufus Mortimer seized his friend by the waist perforce, pushed him bodily into a chair, placed a pen in his left hand and laid

the document before him. "Upon my soul," he said, half humorous ly, half angrily, "that irrepressible conscience of yours is enough to drive any sane man out of his wits. There! Not another word. Take the pen and sign. Thank heaven, that's done. I didn't ever think I could get you to do it. Now, before you've time to change what you're pleased to call your mind I shall rush off in a cab and car-

ry this straight to Stanley & Lockhart. "Sign the receipt for the £100 at once. That's right! One must treat you like a child, I see, or there's no doing anything some extent your personal scruples and at with you. Now I'm off. Don't you move from your chair till I come back again. Can't you see, you donkey, that if they want to be insured against the chance of your death that's their affair, not yours, and that they have insured themselves already a dozen times over with the 'Elizabethan Seadog?"

"Stop, stop a moment!" Arnold cried some new scruple suggesting itself, but Mortimer rushed headlong down the stairs without heeding him. He had a hansom in waiting below.

"To Stanley & Lockhart's," he cried, eagerly, "near Hyde Park corner." And Arnold was left alone to reflect with himself upon the consequences of his now fairy irrevocable action. In half an hour once more Mortimer was

back, quite radiant. "Now, that's a bargain," he said cheerily. 'We've sent it off to be duly stamped at Somerset House, and then you can't go back apon it without gross breach of contract. You're booked for it now, thank heaven. Whether you can or can't, you've got to write a novel. You're under agreement to supply one, good, bad or indifferent. Next you must come out with me and choose a ypewriter. We'll see for ourselves which s the best adapted to a man with one hand. And after that we'll go straight and call on Miss Hesslegrave, for I shan't be satisfied now till I've packed you both off by quick train to Venice.

"I wonder," Arnold said, "if ever fiction before was so forcibly extorted by brute explained in the briefest detail why he had en in my time, both in literature and art, violence from any man.

"I don't know," Mortimer answered, and I'm sure I don't care. But I do know this: If you try to get out of it now on the plea of compulsion-why, to prove you wrong and show you're in every way a free agent, I'm hanged if I don't brain you." As they went away from the shop where

they had finally selected the most suitable typewriter Arnold turned toward Cornhill. 'Well, what are you up to now?" Mortimer inquired suspiciously.
"I was thinking," Arnold said, with some little hesitation, "whether I oughtn't,

my life for £100 in case I should die, don't you know, before I finished my novel." Next instant several people in Cheapside were immensely surprised by the singular spectacle of a mild faced gentleman in frock coat and chimney pot hat shaking his companion vigorously, as a terrier shakes a

in justice to Stanley & Lockhart, to insure

"Now, look here, you know, Willoughby," the mild faced gentleman remarked in a low but very decided voice, "I've got the whip hand of you, and I'm compelled to use it. You listen to what I say. If you spend in my own head," Arnold answered more one penny of that hundred pounds, which l regard as to all practical intents and purposes Miss Hesslegrave's, in any other way except to go to Venice and write this novel -which must really be a first rate one-I'll hold a pen, and though I've tried with my the disgraceful fact that you're a British peer and all the other equally disgraceful facts of your early life, your origin and an-

> The practical consequence of which awful threat was that by the next day but one Kathleen and Arnold were on their way south together, bound for their respective lodgings, as of old, in Venice.

CHAPTER XXIX ARNOLD'S MASTERPIECE.

In spite of hard fare and occasional short commons that winter at Venice was a happy one for Arnold. For Kathleen it was simply the seventh heaven. Every day of it was pure gold, for women are not like men in their loves. If a man's engaged, he pines and frets to get married. He sees a goal ever beckoning him forward. Whereas if a woman's engaged she is amply satisfied to sit down in peace with her lover by her side to see him and to talk with him. That feminine joy Kathleen drank to the full through one delicious winter. What matter to her that perhaps at the end of it Arnold's projected book might prove a dismal failure-in which case, of course, they would be plunged once more into almost as profound difficulties and doubts as ever? Meanwhile she had Arnold. She lived in the present, as is the wont of women, and she enjoyed the present a great deal too much to be seriously alarmed for that phantom, the fu-ture. Besides, she had such absolute confidence in Arnold! She knew he could write something ten thousand times better than the "Elizabethan Seadog." That, after all, was a mere tale of adventure, she felt certain, would be ever so much more noble and elevated in kind. Must passed through so many phases, who had known all the varied turns and twists of life from the highest to the lowest, who had lived and thought and felt and acted, be able to produce some work of art far finer and truer and more filling to the brain than Master John Collingham, the ignorant bully of an obscure village in Elizabethan Norfolk? To be sure, Arnold, more justly conscious of his own powers and his own failings, warned her not to place her ardent hopes too high, not to credit him with literary gifts he didn't possess, and above all not to suppose that knowledge or power or thought or experience would ever sell a book as well as novelty, adventure and mere flashy qualities. In spite of all he could say Kathleen persisted in believing in Arnold's story till

For, after all, he hadn't the reason to suppose he possessed literary ability. His momentary vogue was alto gether due to his lucky translation of a work of adventure whose once real merit lay in the go and verve of its Elizabethan narrator. He had been driven against his will into the sea of authorship, for navigating which he felt he had no talent, by Rufus Mortimer in dire conspiracy with Stanley & Lockhart. Nothing but disastrous failure could possibly result from such an undertaking. He dreaded to wake up and find himself branded by the entire critical press of England as a rank impostor.

However, being by nature a born worker-a quality which he had inherited from Mad Axminster—once he had undertaken to supply Stanley & Lockhart with a novel unspecified, he worked at it with a will, determined to give them in return for their money the very best failure of which his soul was capable. With this intent he plied his typewriter, one handed, morning, noon and night, while Kathleen often dropped in at odd moments to write for him from dictation and to assist him with her advice, her suggestions and her

criticism A good woman can admire anything the man of her choice may happen to do. To Kathleen, therefore, that first callow novel of Arnold Willoughby's, "A Romance of Great Grimsby," was from its very inception one of the most beautiful, most divinely inspired, most noble works of art ever dreamed or produced by the human intellect. She thought it simply lovely. Nothing had yet been drawn more exquisite in its tender and touching delineation of the seafarer's wife than Maggie Holds worth's character, nothing more stern or somber or powerful than the figure of the gaunt and lean limbed skipper. It was tragedy to her-real high class tragedy When Arnold hinted gently how The Hebdomadal Scarifier would laugh his pathos to scorn, and how The Antiquated Growler would find it "dull and uninteresting, not to say positively vulgar," she thought it impossible to believe him. Nobody could read that grim story, she felt sure, without being touched by its earnestness, its reality and its beauty.

All that winter through Arnold and his occasional amanuensis worked hard at the novel that was the man's last bid for a bare subsistence. He felt it so himself. If that failed, he knew no hope was left for him. He must give up all thoughts of Kathleen or of life. He must creep into his hole, like a wounded dog, to die there quietly. Not that Arnold was at all of a despondent nature. On the contrary, few men were so light and buoyant, but the difficulties he had encountered since he left off being an earl made him naturally distrustful of what the future might have in tore for him. Nevertheless, being one of the sort who never say die, he went on with his story with a valorous heart, for was it not for Kathleen? And if he failed, he thought to himself more than once with ust pride, he would have the consolation of knowing that he had failed in spite of is best endeavor. The fault then would lie not with himself, but with nature. The best of us can never transcend his own fac-

Rufus Mortimer spent that winter part

ly in Paris, partly in Rome. He avoided Venice. Though his palazzo on the Grand canal lay empty all that year, he thought it best not to disturb Arnold's and Kathleen's felicity by interfering with their plans by obtruding his presence. But as spring came round he paid a hasty visit of a few short days to the city that floats in the glassy Adriatic. It seemed like old times both to Arnold and Kathleen when Rufus Mortimer's gondola, equipped as ever by the two handsome Venetians in maize colored sashes, called at the doors of their lodgings to take them out togeth er for their day's excursion. In the evening Rufus Mortimer dropped round to Kathleen's rooms. Arnold was there by appointment. He read aloud a chapter or two for Mortimer's critical opinion. He chose the episode of the skipper's marriage—the pathetic passage where Ralph Woodward makes his last appeal to Maggie Holdsworth, and the touching scene where Maggie at last goes forth, with her

baby in her arms, in search of Enoch.
"Isn't it lovely?" Kathleen exclaimed, with her innocent faith, as soon as Arnold had finished. "I tell Arnold he needn't be afraid of its reception. This is ten times as fine as the 'Elizabethan Seadog.' " "I don't feel quite certain," Mortimer

answered, nursing his chin and conscious of his responsibility. He feared to raise their hopes by too favorable an opinion. "I don't seem to recognize it's just the sort of thing the public wants. Doesn't it lack dramatic interest? You and I may admire certain parts very much, and I confess there were passages that brought tears into my eyes, but the real question is, will the world at large like it-will it suit the great public at Smith's and Mudie's? We must remember that Willoughby's a quite new author. The very fact that the world expects from him something like the 'Elizabethan Seadog' may tell against this simple domestic story. My experience is that when once a man has stood on his head to amuse the public the public will never allow him to stand on his feet again. And that's what I fear in this case. The people who read Master John Collingham may find Arnold Willoughby slow and uninteresting." "Oh. Mr. Mortimer, how can you?"

Kathleen exclaimed, quite horrified "He's quite right, Kitty," Arnold answered—it was Arnold and Kitty nowadays between them. "I've felt that myself all along as I was writing it. The story's so somber. It's better suited. I'm afraid to the tastes of the generation that read 'Adam Bede' than to the tastes of the generation that reads Rider Haggard and Conan Doyle and Rudyard Kipling. However, in patience must we possess our souls. There's no telling beforehand in art or literature how the British public may happen to look upon any new departure." And he went to bed that night in distinctly low spirits.

A week later the manuscript was duly conveyed to London by Arnold in person Kathleen followed a few days after, out of deference to Mrs. Grundy. Arnold was too shy or too proud to take the manuscript himself round to Stanley & Lockhart, but Mortimer bore it thither for him in fear and trembling. Scarcely had Mr. Stanley glanced at the book when his countenance fell. He turned over a page

or two. His mouth went down ominously. Well. this is not the sort of thing I should have expected from Mr. Willoughby," he said, with frankness. "It's the exact antipodes, in style, in matter, in treat-



Scarcely had Mr. Stanley glanced at the book when his countenance fell. ment and in purpose, of the 'Elizabethan Seadog.' I doubt whether it's at all the sort of book to catch the public nowadays. Seems a decade or two behind the times. We've got past that type of novel. It's domestic purely. We're all on adventure

"So I was afraid." Mortimer answered "but at any rate I hope you'll do the best you can for it now you've got it."

"Oh, certainly," Mr. Stanley answered in no very reassuring voice. "Of course our level best for it. We've bought it and paid for it-in part at least -and we're not likely under these circumstances not to do our level best for it."

"Willoughby retains an interest in it, you remember," Rufus Mortimer went on. 'You recollect, I suppose, that he retains a 15 per cent interest in it."
"Oh, certainly," Mr. Stanley answered.

"I recollect perfectly. Only I'm afraid, to judge by the look of the manuscript. which is dull at first sight—undeniably dull-he hasn't much chance of getting mere out of it than the £100 we've paid him in advance on account of royalties.'

This was disappointing news to Mortimer, for he knew Arnold had spent a fair part of that hundred on his living expenses in Venice, and where he was to turn in the future for support, let alone for the means to marry Kathleen, Mortimer could form no sort of conception. He could only go on hoping against hope that the book might "pan out" better than Stanley & Lockhart supposed—that the public might see things in a different light from the two trade experts.

Three days later Mr. Stanley came down to the office much perturbed in spirit.
"I say, Lockhart," he cried, "I've been reading over this new thing of Willoughby's-this 'Romance of Great Grimsby, as he chooses to call it-what an odious title!-and I must say I'm afraid we've just chucked away our money. He wrote the 'Seadog' by a pure fluke; that's where it is. Must have been mad or drunk or in love when he did it. I believe he's really

mad and still sticks to it he discovered and transcribed that manuscript. He's written this thing now in order to prove to us how absolutely different his own natural style is. And he's proved it with a vengeance! It's as dull as ditch water. I don't believe we shall ever sell out the first

We can get it all subcribed beforehand. I think," his partner answered, "on the strength of the 'Seadog.' The libraries will want a thousand copies among them. And, after all, it's only the same thing as if he had taken the £100 we offered him in the first instance. We shall be no more out of pocket if this venture fails than we should have been if he'd accepted our sheck last summer. "Well, we'd better pull off only as many hand of perfect mastery. His maiden ef-

as we think the demand will run to," Mr "It'll Stanley continued, with caution. be asked for at first, of course, on the merits of the 'Seadog,' but as soon as people begin to find out for themselves what feeble trash it really is they won't want any more of it. 'Poor pap.' I call it!"

So the great novel which had cost Arnold and Kathleen so many pangs of production came out in the end in its regulation three volumes just like any other.

There was an initial demand for it, of course, at Mudie's, that Arnold had counted upon. Anything which bore the name of the "editor" of "An Elizabethan Seadog" on the title page could hardly have fared otherwise. But he waited in profound anxiety for what the reviews would say of it. This was his own first book. for the "Seadog" was but a transcript. and it would make or mar him as an original author. Oddly enough, they had longer to wait

for reviews than in the case of Arnold Willoughby's first venture. It was the height of the publishing season. Editors' tables were groaning with books of travel, and biographies, and three volume novels, and epochs of history boiled down for the consumption of the laziest intellects. A week or two passed, and still no notice of the "Romance of Great Grimsby." At last one afternoon Arnold passed down the Strand and stopped to buy an influential evening paper on the bare chance of a criticism. His heart gave a bound. Yes, there it was on the third page-"Mr. Arnold Willoughby's New Departure."

He took it home with him, not daring to sit and read it on the Embankment. The very first sentence chilled him. "When a man begins by doing good work, the public has a right to expect good work in future from him. Mr. Arnold Willough by, or whatever gentleman chooses to veil his unknown personality under that ob vious pseudonym, struck fresh ground, and struck it well, in his stirring romance of 'An Elizabethan Seadog,' He would have done better to remember the advice which a Scotchman in the gallery once gave to Boswell on a famous occasion—'Stick to the coo, mon!' Mr. Willoughby, unfortunately, has not stuck to his coo. He has a distinct talent of his own for wild tales of adventure, in which he can well simulate a certain air of truth and can repro duce the style of a bygone age with extraordinary fidelity and historical accuracy. But the higher pathos and the higher onstructive faculty are altogether beyond the range of his not inconsiderable powers. To put it frankly, his three volume novel, in spite of obvious straining after the most exalted qualities, almost induces one to accept Mr. Willoughby's own improbable story of the finding of his manuscript in a Venetian cookshop, and to believe that he was really nothing more, after all, than the translator and editor of that excellent tale of buccaneering life in the sixteenth

century."
Arnold's head reeled round. Still he read on and on. It was all in the same strain. Not one word of cold praise for his poor little bantling! The reviewer demolished him as though he were not a vertebrate animal. His plot was crude, ill considered and ridiculous. His episodes were sometimes improbable, but oftener still impossible. His conversations were unreal, his personages shadowy, his picture of fisher life melodramatic and unconvincing. It was plain he knew nothing at first hand of the sea. Everything in the book from beginning to end was bad, bad, bad, bad-as bad as it could be. The re viewer could only hope that in his next venture Mr. Willoughby would return from this puerile attempt to put himelf outside his own natural limitations to the proper

sphere he had temporarily deserted. Arnold laid down the paper, crimson Very new authors are affected by reviews He knew it, he knew it! He had been be trayed into attempting a task beyond his nowers by the kindly solicitations of that good fellow Mortimer. For Mortimer's sake, even more than his own, he felt it acutely. One thing he prayed—that Kathleen might not happen to see that review and be made utterly miserable by it. must try if possible to break his failure gently to her.

He went out again, to call on her and hint his despondency. After that, he thought, he would go and see Stanley & Lockhart to ask them how much they were losing by his novel.

He walked along with burning cheeks, and as he passed Rufus Mortimer's club that clever young Vernon who writes such stinging reviews for the evening papers turned with a smile to the American.

"There goes your friend Willoughby, he said, with a wave of his cigarette. "Have you seen what a dressing I've given that silly book of his in this evening's Piccadilly? 'A Romance of Great Grimsby' indeed! 'A Drivel of Idiocy' he ought to have called it."

CHAPTER XXX. WHAT ALWAYS HAPPENS

When Arnold reached Kathleen's rooms he found Mrs. Irving quietly seated there before him, while Kathleen herself was immensely excited about something unknown that had happened in the interval "Have you seen the evening papers?" cried almost as soon as he entered, rushing up and seizing his hand with sympathetic fervor. "That dear Mrs. Irving,

"What papers?" Arnold answered, trembling inwardly for her disappointment. Such friendliness was cruel. "Not tonight's Piccadilly?" 'Oh, dear no," Kathleen answered, un-

ne's just brought them round to me."

able any longer to restrain her delight. Who cares for The Piccadilly? The Hyde Park Gazette and tomorrow's Athenseum Do look at them at once! There are such ovely reviews in them!" "Reviews?" Arnold exclaimed, drawing

deep, long breath. "Oh, Kitty, of our book?" For it had been 'ours' with both of them in everyday talk from its begin-"Yes, ours," Kathleen answered, over-

oyed. "And oh, Arnold, I'm so proud. To think it's your very, very own this time! I shall be so glad to remember I helped you write it!" "Let me see them," Arnold cried, half

dazed. And Kathleen, with a glowing face, handed him over the papers. The poor fellow began, still tremulous with the Hyde Park Gazette. How his heart beat fast and then stood still within him! The heading alone was enough-

'Mr. Willoughby's New Triumph.

Once the ground reeled under him, though in the opposite sense from the way it had reeled an hour or so before. He clutched a chair for support and sank into t. all dazzled. This was too splendid! Mr. Willoughby," the notice began, with journalistic stiffness, "has scored a second success, far greater in its way than the uccess he scored over 'An Elizabethan Seadog.' His new novel, though utterly unlike its popular predecessor, is as admirable in execution, but it is infinitely superior in design and purpose. The change is fundamental. Mr. Willoughby's new book strikes a far higher note, and strikes it firmly, clearly, definitely, with a

fort had the merit of an exciting romance of action and adventure, it belonged to the type now so unduly popular with the vast body of readers, and our author showed us there that he could hold his own against any man living in the department of lurid historical fiction. He has done wisely now in revealing those profounder qualities of thought and of artistic workmanship which can only be adequately displayed in a more serious piece of psycological analysis. The result is most satisfactory. We must congratulate Mr. Willoughby on having escaped from thraldom to the foolish fancy of a passing day, on having abjured the fearful joys of gore that flows ike water and on having ventured to use his own great powers to the best and highest purpose in the production of a sterling and pathetic romance far worthier of his gifts than his in many ways admirable Elizabethan Seadog.'

Arnold read on and on in a fervor of reaction. This was glorious—magnificent! Line by line the review revived in him all his belief in himself, all his belief in the reality of his own creations. And it flattered him profoundly, for it saw in his work those very qualities he himself had striven hardest with all his might to put into it. That is the only kind of praise a sensible man ever cares for. He wants to be given credit for the merits he possesses, not for the merits he lacks-he wants to be approved of for producing the effects he actually aimed at. Arnold's face glowed with pleasure by the time he had reached the And as soon as he had finished that first flattering notice Kathleen, smiling still more deeply, handed him The Athe næum

Arnold turned to the critical organ with a vague sense of terror. The first few sentences completely reassured him. The leading literary journal was more judicial, to be sure, and more sparing of its approbation than the penny paper, as becomes a gazette which retails itself to this day for an aristocratic threepence, but the review, as he read on, gave Arnold no less pleasure and gratification than the other one, for he perceived in it before long a certain tone and style which form, as it were, the hall mark of a very distinguished critic, to have gained whose suffrages was indeed no small joy to him. For the first time in his life Arnold felt he was being appreciated for himself alone-for the work he had really and actually performed, not for his artificial position or for extraneous merit falsely attributed to

As for Kathleen, glowing pink with delight, she stood glancing over his shoulder as he read and watching with a thrill the evident pleasure in his face at each fresh word of approval. Her cup was very full. At last he was appreciated! As soon as he had finished she turned, with a face all crimson, to her silver haired friend.

"I must, Mrs. Irving!" she cried, with womanly gesture-"I really must!" And in a transport of joy and triumph she flung her arms around him and kissed him

"I think," Mrs. Irving said, rising with quiet smile and setting the bonnet straight over those silver locks, "I'd bet-



She flung her arms around him and kissed him fervently.

ter be going to look after some errands No, dear, I can't possibly stop any longer, and I dare say you and Mr. Willoughby will have lots of things new to talk over quietly with one another.

And so they did. Arnold felt, of course that if one bad review didn't make a chilling frost neither did two good ones make an established reputation. Still it did seem to him now as though the sky were clearing a bit—as though it might be possible for him at last to marry Kathleen some time in the measurable future. They must wait and see, to be sure, how the book went off, but if it really succeeded as a commercial venture Arnold thought his path in life would henceforth lie tolerably smooth before him.

So he waited a week or two, not daring meanwhile to go near Stanley & Lock-

hart's for fear of a disappointment. During the interval, however, Kathleen ouldn't help seeing for herself at the bookstalls and libraries abundant evidence that the "Romance of Great Grimsby" was making its way rapidly in public favor. Wherever she went people spoke to her of "your friend Mr. Willoughby's book—oh, charming, quite charming! What a delightful man he must be to know—so clever and so versatile! I wish you could bring him here." And when Kathleen answered briefly, with a deep red spot on her burning cheek, that he didn't care to go out people murmured to themselves, half aside: 'Ah, a little affectation! He'll get over that, of course, as soon as he ceases to be the lion of the moment. But it's always so with lions. They're invariably affect-For it was Arnold's fate in life to be persistently credited with the virtues and vices alike that were most alien to his shy and retiring disposition.

At the end of three weeks more, with a very nervous step, he went round by himself to Stanley & Lockhart's. The moment he got inside the publisher's door, however, he was no longer in doubt whether or not his book was really selling. The office boy recognized him at once and descended deferentially from his high bare stool, flinging the wooden barrier open wide with a respectful sweep for the man who had written the book of the season. Arnold went up in a maze to the senior partner's room. Mr. Stanley, humming and hawing, received the new lion with much rubbing of hands and a very glow-

ing countenance. "Selling, my dear sir?" he said in answer to Arnold's modest inquiry. "Why, it's selling like wildfire. Biggest success of its kind since 'Robert Elsmere.' I confess I certainly had my doubts at first_I had my doubts, I won't deny it. I thought, having once fixed your public with the first book you edited"—Mr. Stanley, catching his breath, just saved himself with an effort from the peccant verb-"you would do better to stick in future to the same kind of thing you'd made your original hit with. It was an experiment, an experiment. But you judged your own real talent more justly than I did. There can be no sort of doubt now that your book has hit the mark. It's being read all one test we can have of our usefulness

round. We're going to press today with a third edition Arnold's face grew pale.

"A third edition!" he murmured. This udden success at last was almost too much for him. "Well, I'm glad of it," he | metal beneath it—who knows and believes answered again after a moment's pause, 'very glad indeed, for I've found life hard at times, and once or twice lately, since my hand got crushed, to tell you the plain truth, I've almost despaired of it."

"Well you won't find it hard in future the publisher said kindly, with a benignant smile. "No despairing henceforth Whatever you write after this will command its own market. We're pleased to think, Mr. Willoughby, we were the first to encourage you. It's a feather in our cap, as I said to Lockhart. Would you like a small check on account-say for a couple of hundred?"

"A couple of hundred pounds?" Arnold cried, taken aback. To have earned such a sum for himself as £200 seemed to him well nigh incredible.

"Why, yes," the man of business answered, with a good humored laugh. great deal more than that must be due to you already. Let me see, 3,000 at 18 and 6 -h'm, h'm, exactly so. Judging by what we made on the last book we publishedthe sale of which, after the same length of time had elapsed, was barely two-thirds of yours—I should fancy, before you're done your book ought to bring you in somewhere about £2,500."

Arnold gasped for breath. Two thousand five hundred pounds! And all of his own making! With that one maimed hand too! For the first time in his life he was positively proud of himself.

"There's only one thing, Kitty," he said an hour or two later as he sat holding her hand in her own pretty room in Kensington-"only one thing that mars my complete happiness, and that is the fact that I don't feel quite sure whether such work as mine is of any use to humanity. I don't feel quite sure whether a man can hold himself justified to the rest of his kind in living in the produce of labor like that as he might if he were a sailor, now, or a shoemaker, or a miner.'

"I do," Kathleen answered, with a woman's simpler faith. "I feel quite certain of it. What would life be worth, after all. without these higher tastes and these higher products-art, literature, poetry? It is they, and they alone, that give it its value. I thought to myself as you were writing it and dictating it to me at Venice, 'How wrong it would be for this man, who can think things like those and put his thoughts so beautifully, to throw away his He allowed the idea to grow and mellow in confident that when the time comes it gifts by doing common sailor's work that his mind. He kept on his journey around will be proven that the bodies found any ordinary workman with half his brains and a quarter of his sensitiveness could do a hundred times better most probably than he could."

'Not better," Arnold exclaimed, correctonce by this stray suggestion of inferiority in his chosen craft. "I'm a tiptop mari-ner! I don't know whether I can paint, and I don't know whether I can write a at reefing a sail in dirty weather, and the bo'sun used to say: 'Send Willoughby aloft, cap'n. He's the surest of the lot of em.' Till my hand got crushed I could haul a sheet with the best man in England. My one consolation now is that I lost it in the performance of my duty to the world, and that's so, having served my work I can best turn the relics of my shat-

"And I'm sure it's good work, too," Kathleen persisted, unabashed, with a woman's persistency. "Work that does good in the world quite as much as seal oil or shoes or coal, not only by giving pleasure to whoever reads it, but also by making people understand one another's difficulies and troubles better, breaking down barriers of class or rank and so uncon sciously leading us all to be more sympathetic and human to one another.'

"Perhaps so," Arnold answered. "I hope it is so, Kitty!" There was a long pause next, during

which Kathleen stared hard at the empty fireplace. Then Arnold spoke again. "After what Stanley & Lockhart told me," he said, smoothing her hand with his own, "can you see any just cause or impediment, darling, why we two shouldn't make it Wednesday fortnight?"

Kathleen leaned forward to him with happy tears in her brimming eyes. 'None at all, dear Arnold,'' she answered, too happy for words almost.

sooner now. I think, the better." They sat there long, hand in hand, saying all they said mutely, which is, after all, the best way to say many things that lie deepest in the heart of humanity. Then

Kathleen spoke again: "Only for one thing, dearest Arnold, do I wish you could have married me under your own real name. No-don't start and misunderstand me. I don't want to be a countess. I have no mean ambitions. I'd rather be Arnold Willoughby's wife, who wrote that beautiful book, than ten thousand times over an English countess. But I do wish the world could only have known how brave and how strong you are, and how much you have gone through for the sake of principle. I want it to know how you might at any time have put out your hand and reclaimed your true rank, and how for conscience's sake you refused to do it. Many a time at Venice this last long winter when I saw you so poor and ill and troubled I thought to myself, 'Oh, I wish he could only break through his resolve and go back with a rush to his own great world again.' And then I thought once more: 'Oh, no, for if he could do that he wouldn't be the Arnold I love and admire and believe in so firmly. He is himself just in virtue of that, and it's for being himself that I love him so utterly.' And it's irrational, of course-illogical, absurd, self contradictory, but somehow I do wish you could proclaim yourself to the world. so that the world might admire you as it bught and would for never so proclaiming vourself!'

Arnold stooped down and kissed her "My darling," he answered, smoothing her cheek, "if I have gained your love, that's more than enough for me. What we are, not what we are taken for, is the thing that really matters. A man, I suppose, is never truly known-not to the very heart and core of him-except by the one woman on earth that loves him. I often wonder whether I did right in the first place, whether I ought ever to have shifted all that responsibility and all that wealth to dispose of onto the shoulders of my cousin Algernon, who is certainly not wisest or best man to make use of them. But would I have used them better? And once having done it my way then was clear. There was no going back again. I shall be happy now in the feeling that, left entirely to myself and by my own work alone, I have so far justified my existence to mankind that my countrymen are willing to keep me alive in comfort for the sake of the things I can do and make for them. As the world goes, that's the

And, Kitty, if I hadn't done as I have done I should never have met you, and then I should never have known the one woman on earth who is willing to take one, not for the guinea stamp, but for the that the man's the gold for a' that!" THE END.

DISPUTED TRINIDAD.

LONDON, July 25 .- Referring to the statement cabled from New York that Brazil has formally protested against Great Britain's claim to the Island of Trinidad. persons in authority questioned on the subect by the representative of the Associated cess say that the British title to that island dates from the year 1700, when possession was taken of it without any objection on the part of Portugal. It was added that hitherto Brazil has not advanced any claim to the Island of Trinidad, but the British government is ready to discuss in a friendly spirit any representations which Brazil may wish make on the subject.

RIO JANEIRO, July 25 .- There is growing excitement in this city over the occupation f the Island of Trinidad by the English. The government has dispatched two notes to the British legation of emphatic protest, quoting the British admiralty law of 1782, by virtue of which Trinidad was evacuated by the English and restored to Portugal.

The Brazilian island of Trinidad should not be confounded with the British island of Trinidad, off the coast of Venezuela whence the bitumen comes. The Brazilian Trinidad is situated in the South Atlantic cean in latitude 20 degrees 30 minutes south and longitude 29 degrees 22 minutes west. It is 700 miles from the coast of Brazil, which is the point of land nearest to it. ried Anna H. Flagler, daughter of the Standard Oil millionaire, John H. Flagler, has for years been working on a scheme to by stress of weather to the island of Trinidad, where it remained for several days. but there is no positive knowledge even Baron Harden-Hickey went ashore and ex- him that she did go, plored the island. It was then that he conseived the idea of planting a colony upon it. cannot be convicted of murder, and just as

ing her hastily and put on his mettle at | island of Trinidad under a maxim of inter- first official notice I would get would be an national law which declares that anybody indictment, and so far as I know no steps in may hold and seize waste land that is not that direction have been taken. claimed by anybody else. The island is unlish also once made a feeble effort to plant a longs. An old sponge was also found. has a plateau on which there is abundant be blood. vegetation. 'A river of pure, fresh waser runs through it. It has all the essential qualifications for supporting several hundred Great quantities of wild fowl make it their breeding place, and it is visited periodically by thousands of turtles,

BIMETALLISM IN BRITAIN.

London, July 25 .- The Bimetallic League netallic workers in every district and in the police new information of importance. Wales circulated eight feet posters stating the nature of their propaganda and especially pointing out the attitude of Sir William the exchequer, on the question. All these posters were published in Welsh. tion with the representative of the Asseciated Press, said that most of the Concourt was its most determined enemy all Holmes' the cabinet. It is a signifipresident of the local government board, gains."

The Times this morning publishes a column letter from Mr. Bertram Currie, resident of the Gold Standard Defense, and a member of the firm of Glyn, Mills, Currie & Co., in reply to the statements sisters. He has obtained copies of deeds by made by Mr. Henry C. Gibbs, director of which they transferred their property, and he Bank of England and president of the he claims their names were forged. British bimetallic league, in the Times of dence has been collected, he says, which July 13, controverting the arguments made in the manifesto of the Gold Defense Asso murdered before July 12, the date appended ciation. Mr. Currie says that in spite of to the deeds. He thinks they were killed the time and labor spent in the controversy the bimetallic league is still silent as to the specific plan in which the bimetallic theory is to be aided, as to the propose ratio, as to the methods of enforcing the atio or as to the consequences which would follow from its establishment. up the situation from this standpoint, Ma Currie says: "The bimetallists are en thuslastic, ill-advised agitators instead of has been decided upon. Il Corriere con-practical reformers."

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THE INSURANCE MURDERS.

Lawyer Shoemaker's Suggestions Regarding the Supposed Victim Minnie Williams

More Bones Discovered - Defendant's Counsel Says They Were Used in Insurance Schemes.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26 .- Lawyer Wm. A. Shoemaker, who represents H. H. Holmes, made a suggestion to-day. "Did It contains about sixty square miles of ter. Holmes, made a suggestion to-day. "Did ritory. It is uninhabited, but Baron Harlit ever occur to you," he asked an Assoden Hickey, a French journalist, who mar- ciated Press reporter, "that the Minnie Williams who was murdered by Theodore Durrant in San Francisco last April was about plonize it. In 1888 Baron Harden-Hickey the same age as the Minnie Williams of this decided to take a trip around the world in a case, that she was not known in that city sailing vessel. So he took passage on the and had no relatives? Who knows but that merchant ship Astoria, Capt. Jackson, which sailed from England, bound westward the San Francisco girl might be the missing around Cape Horn. The Astoria was driven girl? It is true the Williams girl left Holmes and said she was going to Europe,

Mr. Shoemaker feels confident that he the world, visited China, India and other were used in insurance schemes only. Asiatic countries, and finally came back to the United States and married Miss Flag- all, and have merely been cutting a r. In an interview the baron said: ridiculous figure before the public. I know "I propose to take possession of the nothing of Holmes being tried here. The

Workmen at swindler Holmes' morgue to inhabited and has been so for more than a day dug up a piece of bone and Dr. Robinnovel worth the paper it's printed on, but I do know I was always a first rate hand the Portuguese attempted to colonize it, The doctor says it is certainly a probably by a penal colony. They soon piece of human bone, but he cannot detergave up the attempt, however. The Eng- mine to what part of the anatomy it becolony upon it, but the project was aban-doned after a short settlement. The re-saturated with blood. One of the mains of these early settlements may still important finds made by the police be seen upon the island. No one, however, was a bench covered with bloodstains. It has lived on it for more than a century. I was found in a deserted store-room next to the world, and that's so, having served my time, as it were, till accident maimed me, I'm at liberty to live on like a sort of literary Chelsea pensioner on whatever light erary Chelsea pensioner on whatever light the miles long and two or three miles wide. It is on a rock foundation but the status of the status.

CHICAGO, July 26.—Thomas Freeman agend for the Chicago Demonstrators' Association, said last night that in his opinion the bones found in Holmes' "castle Englewood were those of persons made which deposit their eggs there. There is no reason why a people should not live there and be happy and contented." would be impossible for Holmes to obtain a cadaver without his knowledge.

Quinlan and Owens had another "sweat box" experience last night, and when they has shown increased activity during the left the central station they were under the past week. The committee have been in guard of two police officers to prevent their constant session since Monday. The league escape and keep any one from conversing with them. Both men plainly showed that now occupies large offices in Cornhill, and they are beginning to appreciate the position its members are all delighted with the re- which recent developments in the Holmes sult of the general elections. The bi- case has placed them in. Both have given

Pat Quinlan, janitor in Holmes' "castle," is in serious danger. He carried 37 keys which opened various doors, secret and Vernon Harcourt, the ex chancellor otherwise, in the chambers of Holmes' case tle. He was the factotum of Holmes. Quinlan is between two fires. If Holmes con-Secretary McNeill, talking over the situa- fesses, as it is said he will, he may implicate Quinlan, and if the latter confesses he apparently must implicate himself. Damservative delegates were pledged to bi- aging evidence against Quinlan has accumumetallic principles before accepting the lated more rapidly in the last 24 hours than nomination. He added: "The complexion against Holmes. Detective Norton was inof the next parliament shows increased formed early of the career of Quinlan with friendship for our views. In Wales they have not hitherto understood the difference a girl whose first name was Lizzle. She had between monometallism and bimetallism, a sister working in the restaurant connected But they won't accept Harcourt's views with the castle. This Lizzle gave birth to a Let me tell you, child, which Holmes took care of. What as law and gospel. Let me tell you, child, which Holmes took care of. What Sir William Harcourt is the individual who became of it is unknown, save to Holmes is responsible for the defeat of the Liberals. and Quinlan. The report spread about 33cd His ideas were narrow and bigoted, and it street that he was about to marry the girl. is generally conceded that he is not a finan. Suddebly his wife, who had not been living cier. You may state as a fact that he has at the castle, appeared on the scone. Lizzle relied during his occupancy of the exchequer was hurried out of the city and it is said upon the financial views of a banker, Mr. she is now in Omaha. An effort will be Montague. When the matter was brought made to find her. Quinlan, it appears, sent up last February Sir William Har. orders from Phitadelphia to destroy papers, other articles which might aid the cant fact that Mr. Shaw Lefebre, the late detectives in tracing his career. George W. Harris, alias B. Z. Z. Ziegal, publishes as the principal reasons for his delis in custody of the detective agency under feat that many of the voters in his constitu-ency withheld their support owing to his hostility to bi-metallism. "The cause is has passed under a string of aliases, having gaining ground rapidly in England. We been known as B. A. Simpkins and Alfred lost a few Liberal friends, but this has been H. Post. He was chief promoter in the more than equalled by great Conservative Taylor addition of the first mortgage swindles in St. Paul, which caught many Chicago people. Much importance is antached to the arrest of Harris. William Cappe, of the firm of Capps & Cantee, of Fort Worth, Texas, is in Chicago

in the interests of the heirs of the Williams before July 4. He has been investigating the property at Willamette and he says it is still in the name of Minnie Williams

WAR IMMINENT.

Rome, July 25 .- Government officials here openly declare that war with Abyssinia France and Russia are preparing to make their new alliance felt and wish to have e U. S. Gov't Reports

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CABLE LETTER.

London's Off Season Dullness-Queen Victoria's Habits-Reminder of the Spanish Armada

Election Methods in Great Britain-John Burns' Political Sagacity-The School Question.

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London, July 27 .- The general elections day and Friday of next week, London would be deserted by the fessionable country the former leader of the English bar, whose life was finally extinguished under a cloud be deserted by the fashionable crowds and of debt and unsatisfied ambitions. given over to the humdrum monotony of the high aristocracy ordinarily takes place. instead of staying at Goodwood for the race week as usual, he will only go there each day and return in the evening.

CONCERNING BOYALTY.

The Queen has removed to Osborne, Isle of Wight, after a fatiguing time at Windsor castle, where an exceptional number of entertainments has been given with a pomp and ceremony which, although distasteful to Her Majesty, have to be carried out in every

nine, and if the royal party is over sixteen dresses by the town council and the exhibiin number, is served in the dining room in the northeast corner of the castle. When the party numbers over forty persons, St.

A member of the Manitoba government George's hall is used. Behind the Queen's was asked to-day if any further order on the chair stands a Highland servant and a couple school question had been received from of Indian domestics. Footmen wait in state of liveries, while the cellarmen and clerks of the kitchen who carry at a side table are the kitchen who carve at a side table are the document be made public?" was asked. ment of duties. It left St. Michael's on also in livery. These functions which are "It will be placed before the council, I canalways carried out with the most strict not say what action will be taken pending formality never fail to impress even the highest born guests.

The visit of the Italian fleet to Portsmouth last week was followed by the stay likely to run as the Conservative candidate of the Spanish squadron at Plymouth, where in Winnipeg at the next Dominion election. the Spaniards were treated with the greatest cordiality in accordance with the Queen's own instructions sent to the authorities at Plymouth. An interesting remark in this connection was made by the Queen during to-day for Regins, where they will open the course of dinner at Windsor Castle previous to Her Majesty's departure for Osturn to the Lodian reserve in the Qu'Appelle borne. A guest suggested that the visit of district. From Qu'Appelle they will go the warships to Spain would have been direct to Victoria, where they will be joined more interesting if the Spanish and Italian by Lady Marjorie, Lord Haddo, Hon. sailors had fraternized at Portsmouth where, Dudley and Hon. Archie Gordon, ac nombesides, the Spaniards would have been able to see more naval works than they could at Plymouth. Thereupon the Oneen observed Plymouth. Thereupon the Queen observed quietly that possibly Plymouth Hoe would ernor's quietly that possibly Plymouth Hoe would ernor's residence, which has been interest them more. This reference to a placed at their disposal by Hon. historic scene at the time of the Armada she

emphasized by contrasting A HISTORICAL DISPATCH.

sent from Plymouth by Queen Elizabeth at Windsor 300 years ago, with her own kindly and where they will live in very simple message sent that day, instructing the fashion. Early in November it is their inauthorities at Plymouth to show the Spanish sailers the warmest hospitality. It was off Plymouth Hoe'(a high rock), it will be remembered, that the British High Admiral, Lord Howard of Formula in the state of the Lord Howard of Effingham, having under him such renowned mariners as Drake, Hawkins and Frobisher, assembled about eighty July 21, 1588 (July 31 old style), went out to fight the Spanish Armada, consisting of about 150 ships, then sweeping up the chanwere presented to His Excellency by the seven miles long. How the British fleet is harrassed and broke up the Spanish fleet is matter of history, only 54 shattered war-ships of King Phillip of Spain succeeding in reaching Cadiz It is worthy of note that this first visit of the Spanish fleet to Plymouth for centuries was upon the anniversary of the visit of the great Armada to the coast about Plymouth.

During the week Great Britain and Ireland have been in the throes of the general election struggle. In spite of this the occupation of the Island of Trinidad by a British force has aroused a great deal of interest.

All the newspapers here support the action of the British and generally make light of the reported indignation of Brazil. A great many Americans whose minds run to politics took advantage of the election in London to study the manner of conducting them as compared with American methods. Among the Americans were two who probably know more about elections than any men in the United States, Richard Croker and Colonel O. O. Steady, of the Louisville Courier Journal. All the Americans agreed that the difference between conducting elections in London and in the large cities of the United States was not as great as might have been expected. What they saw simply convinced them that human nature is very much the same everywhere. The

"JUST AS MUCH CORRUPTION " in London as in any American city. The

the newspapers here dare not speak of any corruption if it existed. I am inclined to the American papers possess and had as enterprising reporters as the American newspapers have, there would be just as much scandal as is stirred up in American cities. But it seems to me that politics are worked more cleverly in London than at home. I think the political organization here was much more thorough and that a great deal more money was spent on it. Campaign literature is not only more prolific than with us, but is much more clever. The caricatures and cartoons distributed must represent a great outlay of money. As the English papers do not go in for this kind of thing as ours do, it is necessary I suppose, for each candidate to establish his own liter-

That John Burns, the Labor candidate, who has just been returned to parliament. is a shrewd politician, is positively proved by the experiences reported for the Associ-ated Press had in Burns' district on election day. On account of the interest taken in America in Burns, a reporter was sent to his district to write something descriptive of his campaign. Burns' lieutenants were soon informed by their chief that he Associated Press had sent a representative to "write up the election." They eagerly circulated the report all over the district. "This shows," they said, "that the eyes of the world are upon John Burns. He is as well known in America as in Battersea, and we have a right to be proud of him." Hon. Timothy J. Campbell, of New York, would

ary bureau.

not display greater political sagacity. The United Kingdom is discussing THE CATHOLIC SCHOOL QUESTION to almost as great an extent as the U

States and Manitoba, and it is now stated in numerous constituencies that Irish Catholics voted for Conservatives against Liberals favorable to Catholic schools, this action in

some cases changing the result at the polls. Those Canadians who heard the late Serjeant B. Hantyne lecture and who admired his genius, will be pained to hear Miss Ransome of London, has become so reduced in circumstances as to be compelled to accept the position of housekeeper in a hotel at Henley-on Thames. The late Serjeant commended his second wife, in his last hours, to the care of his son, William Henry Ballantyne, who represented Coventry are over, the social and theatrical seasons interest but was defeated by C. J. Murray, are things of the past, and except for the Conservative. Mr. Ballantyne is a man o Goodwood races to day, Wednesday, Thurs- wealth, but he overlooked the request of

metropolitan life. Then again the splendor E. Willard, in a written statement, have of Goodwood will be somewhat marred by the death of Lady Florence Gordon Lennox, on account of which, her father, the Duke of by the government in our attempt to pre-Richmond and Gordon, has closed Good. sent the polyglot petition, as stated in the wood House, where a grand gathering of American papers. We have not attempted to approach the government at all, but The Prince of Wales has always been the when we do, at a more settled period, there The Prince of Wales has always been the central figure in these parties, but this year, will be no doubt of a courteous reception, as A year ago it seems the Russian authorities ming sheds, jumped in and brought Carey

sires to state that she did not speak against inventions in her recent annual address,

WINNIPEG WIRINGS

WINNIPEG, July 29 .- (Special)-Premier Bowell and Hon. Mr. Daly reached Regina The Queen dines usually at a quarter to to-day, and will be presented with ad-

the meeting," replied the minister.

It is said to be as good as settled amongst year to date they were \$4,504. Calder, a C. P. R. employment agent, left yesterday for Toronto to engage a large number of men to work on the railway.

The Earl and Countess of Aberdeen left toria they will occupy the Lieutenant-Govwill be their headquarters for some time

tention to return to Victoria and de a little entertaining before returning eastward. Winnipue, July 30. — (Special) — The Northwest exhibition at Regins was formally opened this afternoon by Lord Aberdeen. The Governor-General's party arand thanks for the assistance given by the Dominion government to the exhibition. His Excellency in replying to the address of welcome made an extended speech congratulating the promoters on the inauguration fair. Ho made special reference to the advantage of farmers not depending on wheat only, and paid a tribute to the Mounted Police and to Lieut. Governor Mackintosh for their work in connection

with the enterprise. The Northern Pacific station at Drayton, just below the Manitoba boundary, was robbed last night and the safe blown open. Very little cash was secured.

The annual matches of the Manitoba Rifle of the death of Chief Mustawasis or Big Child, at the advanced age of 80 years. He was one of the loyal Indian chiefs during the Riel rebellion of 1885.

FOUR SCORE YEARS AND TEN

BROOKLYN, July 29.-Rev. Dr. Edward Beecher, brother of the famous Henry Ward ower classes here are controlled very much terday morning. The Beecher family in their connection with Holmes, they feel by the same impulses as in America. The cluded in its members a father and six sons little Mr. Croker saw he is of opinion that who entered the ministry, one of them becoming the most famous pulpit orator of the and four daughters, one of whom wrote a world-famous book, and another of only difference," said Mr. Crocker "is that whom was widely known as an educator. Dr. Edward Beecher was the second son and third child of his father, and after an active believe that if the papers had the license the American papers had the license the American papers passess and had as an. tury, spent a serene old age in Brooklyn. taking a lively interest in the affairs of the latter part of the nineteenth century, the dawn of which he almost saw. Edward. Beecher was born to Lyman Beecher and his wife at Easthampton, L I., on August 27,

CALIFORNIA'S FRUIT CROP.

San Francisco, July 30.-In a two-page article devoted to the fruit growing industry, the Chronicle says that the most encouraging reports come from the fruit growing centres of the State. While at many ints the crop will not be more than onehalf or three-quarters that of the preceding year, the quality is superior and the outlook for good prices is excellent. In some of the counties the yield will be fully up to the of the finds. average, and this, combined with the pros pect of advanced prices, has made the growers jubilant.

NEW ZEALAND AND CANADA.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, July 30 .-In the House of Representatives to-day the colonial treasurer said that the government had decided to subsidize a line of steamships to run between this island and British Col umbia. The amount of the subsidy proposed is £20,000. A bill has been intro-duced which proposes legislation looking p-operation with the Dominion of

in the matter of the construction of

CAPITAL NOTES.

on the ground that the former were more Assessment of Damages in "Willie Drowning Accident at English Bay-McGowan" and "Ariel" Cases Commences Next Week.

that his widow, his second wife, who was Gen. Herbert's Resignation Accepted Salmon Canning at Alert Bay-Mining by the Government-Ministers in Town.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, July 27 .- The Liberal press are greatly dissatisfied at Archbiship Langevin's latest interview. They jubilated injudiciously over the incorrect interview in which Monsignor Langevin was represented as announcing the uncompromising attitude of Lady Henry Somerset and Miss Francis statement denounces this as maliciously ab- after their arrival and swam for an anchored

with the Russian seizures of the Ariel and Willie McGowan are about to be entered on. we have half a million and more names of signified their readiness to consider these to the surface after he had been under the British subjects. Miss Willard also de two cases, so that the delay was evidently in the British foreign office. The assessbut against the handling of inventions by ment will probably be commenced in Victoria next week by Collector Milne.

The Cabinet council to-day accepted General Herbert's resignation.

Dickey and Patterson. OTTAWA, July 30. - Thirty officers of the

outside customs service were superannuated on July 12. The customs department to-day received from St. Michael's Island a bag of gold dust

July 4. Last year's collections in the

Yukon country amounted to \$3,248. This

Transportation has been arranged for a team of ten men from British Columbia to attend the Dominion rifle matches here. Every province will be represented, and a large attendance is expected.

Thomas Watters who, when acting commissioner of customs, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment for the misappropriaing after serving seven months. The doctors certified that he could not live to finish his term.

INSURANCE MURDERS.

CINCINNATI, July 29 .- Chief Dietch re ceived a telegram from Detective Geyer to Mr. Dewdney. After a stay of search the Poplar street house formerly ocsome weeks the vice-regal party will go to cupied by H. H. Holmes in this city. search the Poplar street house formerly octheir ranch in the Okanagan valley, which Howard Pitzel, as well as his sisters, were here with Holmes, and Geyer wanted to be satisfied as to whether Howard had been disposed of here, but nothing was found to indicate murder there. It is the opinion that Howard was taken to Indianapolis.

CHICAGO, July 29. - Two brick vaults. three by six feet in size and filled with quick. lime, were found in the Holmes building comparatively small armed vessels which on rived shortly before noon and were given a about three feet below the basement floor hearty welcome at the station. At the exhibition grounds in the afternoon addresses William Capps, the Fort Worth attorney, Williams, in Denver, Colorado, who either of the Williams sisters. The attorney says | tions. that the young man was insured for \$2,500 in favor of his sister Minnie. Mr. Capps says that it is not reasonable to suppose that Horace Williams would insure his life in favor of a sister who was very wealthy, and from what he had learned he was of the opinion that Holmes had first insured the young man and then been instrumental in causing his death. Developments in the in vestigation into the criminal deeds of H. H. Holmes in Chicago close the net still tighter around Pat Quinlan and prove that he was The annual matches of the Manitoba Rifle the accomplice of Holmes and fully cog-association will be held on the Kildonan nizant of his deeds. The name of Milford range this week, commencing on Thursday.

C. Cole, formerly of Baltimore, was also News has reached here from Prince Albert added to the list of Holmes' possible victims, as was that of a woman who for a short time was a resident of the "Castle." date of the disappearance of Mrs. Julia Connor is fixed on Christmas day, 1891. Last night an officer arrested a man in Englewood believed to be H. S. Mack, who worked for Holmes during the last six months he lived in the 63rd street house. Whether he can tell anything about Holmes personally is not certain, but that he knows Beecher, died at his home in this city yes- all about Pat Quinlan and his wife, and Chief Badenoch does not believe the Philadelphia authorities will ever surrender Holmes, and therefore is determined that justice shall be meted out to his accomplices here. The police are satisfied that the skeleton now in the vault is all that remains of Alice Williams, the sister of Minnie. They had no means of proving this, because the teeth have been destroyed and the jaw bone broken. Yesterday's revelations also convinced the police that the house at 63rd street was the scene of all Holmes' murders and that the mysterious "office" third floor was employed exclusively for the

butchery of his victims. Charles Chappell, son of Mr. G. Chappell, the old man who claims to have been assistant to Holmes and to have articulated skeletons for him, says his father has been of unsound mind for several years, and ex presses the belief that the father knows nothing whatever of Holmes' doings. A bundle of bones were found in the basemen to-day, some of which Dr. Robinson pronounced to be parts of a human frame. It was at first thought a skeleton had been found, but examination showed that most of the bones were from the butcher shop. The mixture of human bones and butches

THE REMEDIAL ORDER.

MONTREAL, July 29 - (Special)-The Gazette commends the promptitude of the Dominion government in making a reply to Manitoba's answer to the remedial order, and states that this gives Manitoba no longer a chance to say that she was asked to reestablish an in fficient school system. Now the paper says Manitoba is given a chance to set forth the exact reasons of her refusal to comply with the judgment of the Privy Council.

To purify, vitalize and enrich the blood, and give nerve, bodily and digestive strength, take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Fires Near Vancouver—The Bella Coola Colony.

News from Rossland and Other Points

(Special te the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, July 29 .- W. J. Carey wa drowned at English Bay, a bathing resort, last night at 8:30. He had eaten heartily accompanied by J. Allen. Both young the Manitoba minority. His Grace's latest ment plunged in the water a few moments surd, and declares his willingness to treat for a compromise on separate schools.

Opposite Index of the second se OTTAWA, July 29.-I learn to day that Allen, with the assistance of a small boy the assessment of damages in connection kept Carey up until within a few feet of the float, when he suddenly slipped from them, soon, and uttering a terrible cry, sank out of to the surface after he had been under the J. D. Sword, representing the Ingersoll water eight minutes. Dr. Wilson who was Morgan had attempted to save him, having been attacked by some sort of heart affection from eating a hearty meal, over-heating himself and plunging into the cold water A young lady who saw the impress of death on the white features of the drowning man The only ministers in town are Sir Adolph and heard his despairing cry from the win Caron, Sir C. Tupper and Hon. Messrs. dow of Mr. Morgan's house close by, was prostrated by the nervous shock, and since the accident has only regained consciousness for a short time. It is feared she may not recover. The lamented young man was an employe in the C.P.R. car shops and a handsome specimen of manhood, weighing 175 pounds and but seventeen years old. He was the son of Carey, C.P.R. engineer at Cammore, and was liked by all his companions. A strange coincidence was the fact that a few hours after the drowning took place Mr. Morgan received printed instructions from the provincial government 'How to proceed in case of suspended animation.

Camp fires are raging at Jericho, Vancouver, and threaten the lives and property of a large number of Vancouver citizens who are camping on the spot. The wind suddenly changed this afternoon, a dense volume of smoke swept down upon the campers. whilst flames from the burning bush threatened to overtake them and imperil life and tion of public funds, was released this even- help are coming into the city and all assistance possible is being rendered the campers.

The Vancouver post office clerks received the claim was \$35,000. word to day through Mr. Corbould that the provisional allowance of \$10 a month granted them would be dated as requested from January I last.

The city council took steps to-night to provide life saving appliances at the bathing beach at English Bay. At the next meeting of the council the B. I. and F. V. R. bonus will be considered.

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 29.-Professor Saunders, superintendent of the Dominion experimental farm, is in the city and will bride wore a pink silk dress trimmed with white lace, and carried a bonquet of white speck at the farmers' convention.

Locksley Lucas was to-day committe

trial on the charge of seducing Katie Busby, a 15 year-old girl, sister of the accused's wife, and administering to her a drug for the purpose of obtaining premature birth. Indian Frank has been accused of the murder of Jimmy Mitchell, a half-breed, and is in jail.

NANAIMO, July 30.—J. W. Bell, foreman of A. Haslam's sawmill and factory, has evening was spent with music and songs, save the cargo, but they only laughed at died or was killed suddenly in May or June, log scaler for Vancouver Island. So far 1893, shortly before the supposed murder Mr. Bell has received no further instruc-

It is reported that the Brethours of Saanich have struck a rich ledge of silver bearing ore at the head of the Nanaimo river.

DUNCAN.

DUNCAN, July 29 .- Judge Harrison held county court at the court house on Saturday. There was no business of special Mrs. Seeley has the honor of being the first

Last week W. F. Burton shot his second bear this year whilst out on the Cowichan A game of polo is being arranged between Victoria and Cowichan, the event to come

off shortly in Victoria.

ALERT BAY

ALERT BAY, July 24.—The cannery has 2,500 cases having beet put up. The Misses Woods, of North Park street,

Victoria, are here visiting. Mrs. Meyer, wife of the popular captain of the Danube, accompanies her husband on

the present trip north. The industrial school re-opens on the latof August.

Dr. Newcombe and son are rusticating at Nimkish river. The death of George Kamano, one of the native residents of the C. M. S., occurred on the 10th inst. after a long period of suffering. The deceased was highly expected

by all the community, and his death will be

serious loss to the mission, where his ser-

vices in connection with church work was specially valuable.

REVELSTOKE. (From the Kootenay Mail.)

John Miller, who has been prospecting in the Bend, has recorded a free milling gold quartz location in the Ground Hog Basin on McCulloch creek. Geo. D. Scott. of Vancouver, after spend-

ing six weeks investigating, says he has seen nothing that impressed him more favorably than did the Lardeau as a field for invest ment. A. H. Jose, Seattle, speaking of the Lardeau, said: "I have been there twice and its wealth of mineral is simply incredible to those who have never visited the dis

shop refuse is a peculiar feature of several Business in the Lardeau country is steadily improving, and everything points to a revival of interest in this important section f West Kootenay. The Trout Lake country will be shipping ore next month.

A H Jose, of Seattle, and J. M. Kellie

> Mr. Jose expressed himself as more than satisfied with the showing R Hardenburg, C E., has returned from enthusiastic about the Big Bend as a hy-

have returned from a trip to Carnes creek.

draulic mining country.

Prof. Nason, who has been testing oper-Prof. Nason, who has been testing oper of this colossal syndicate is, not to speak of ations for the Columbia Hydraulio Mining this extra \$2,000,000, is not known. The ations for the Columbia Hydrauno mining Co. at the Bend, said they had siniced some immediate result of this deal will be, according to Stern Bros. & Co., to send the cost of diamonds upward, gradually, but with cerhad not yet had a clean up.

Hugh McPherson and A. J. Bettles, of

Phillipsburg, Mont, have bonded the Old Sonoma, located on the Great N cineralead Work will be commenced immediately, and they expect to ship ore within a month.

The heavy freight traffic between the main line and down river points is giving the navigation company more than they can do The Kootenay brought up three cars of A pha ore on Monday, and on Thursday the Lytton had one car of Alpha and two from the Slocan Star. On the return trip Monday both the Lytton and the Kootenay were loaded to the water line, the former having four and the latter six carloads of merchandise. Thursday the Lytton took down four more carloads and was compelled to leave

three cars on the track here. On Tuesday Tom Edwards disposed of his quarter interest in the White Owl, Plated Prince and Silver Tip to James Anderson. The consideration is said to be \$5,000. Mr and walked rapidly to the beach. He was Edwards says there are a number of experts looking over the Lardeau, some of whom are ments upon the complete defeat of the there on speculation, while others are in to see particular locations.

ROSSLAND.

(From the Rossland Miner.)

The Lillie May, bonded to Charles Sweeny, on which the bond was thrown up, is under bond to J. C. Davenport

called stated that Carey was dead before Le Roi, superintending the installation of the new 100 horse power boiler and hoist. They are sacking ore on the Cliff mine,

> The Kootenay has five feet of absolutely clean high grade ore in the shaft. It is expected that the ore body will be struck in ten or twelve days; and then the Kootenay also will begin to ship ore.

Mr. Weemir, superintendent on the Tiger and Uncle Sam, started a shaft on the line Tiger shaft and on the Uncle Sam ground. After two days' work he broke into the floor of a seven-foot shaft is all in ore, with no walls in sight.

Solid ore has been struck in the drift or the Kootenay. This tunnel has been driven head steadily to catch the ore chute shown in the province of Cagayan, at the north exup in the shaft. Now the whole face of the tunnel is in solid ore and so far face, sides, roof and floor are all ore. Mr. Humphreys says it is the prettiest showing he ever saw in his life.

John C. Davenport arrived on Wednesday and on Thursday morning traded for one of the handsomest prospects in the camp, the Homestake, located about threequarters of a mile south of Rossland and on the R. E. Lee vein. It has on it a shaft 18 property. At this writing messages for feet deep, another 12 feet deep, and two not agreed with the American petroleum open cuts, all showing a strong, well-de-fined vein of clean ore. The price given for

event took place on the West Coast on the evening of the 24th, being the marriage of James H. Seeley, of the Victoria Yacht Club, to Miss Cecile P. G. Goddyn, also well known in musical circles in Victoria, and daughter of A. Goddyn, C.E., of Bruges, Belgium. The wedding took place at the residence of Mr. Philip Jacobson at Clayoquot, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Father Brabant, of Hesquoit. The lilies. She was given away by Mr. P. S. Gore, and looked exceedingly well when brought into the room. Capt. T. W. Roberts and John McGraw signed the register. After the ceremony the guests sat down to a banquet provided by Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson. When the health of the bride and bridegroom had been drunk by the guests, Mr. T. S. Gore gave a neat and an analysis of the steamer Mexico, when the guests, Mr. T. S. Gore gave a neat and an analysis of the steamer Mexico, when the guests, Mr. T. S. Gore gave a neat and an analysis of the steamer Mexico, where the guests, Mr. T. S. Gore gave a neat and an analysis of the steamer Mexico, where the guests are the guests and down to a banquet provided by Mr. and Montreal. He said he tried to make Mr. and Mrs. Seeley left on the steamer Maude for a trip to Kyuquot. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson, Mr. T. S. Gore, Mr. Jno. Grice, J.P.; Joseph Grice, Capt. T. W. Roberts, Jno. McGraw, engineer of the Maude; Mr. Geo. Lowe, Mr. King, Mr. Holmes, Mr. Dwyer and several others. The event is of nore than usual interest as this is the first wedding of white people performed on the West Coast. The first lady who in 1770 visited Barclay Sound was a Belgian and the contract with the Barber Company of Mrs. Seeley has the honor of being the first Buffalo for asphalting Dundas and Rich-

BELLA COOLA.

Bella Coola, July 29 .- People are inclined to expect too much from the Bella some \$6,000 below that accepted. Cools valley. With the last lot of immithis place on May 6 were two young families. The man in the one and the wife in the other did not find the woods so attractive as they expected, and then an had a fair run of fish so far, something like old lady, mother of the discontented man and the discontented wife, helped her children and so they decided to leave British Columbia and go back to the Minnesota prairies. They expected too much of the valley. The old lady has been sick for many years in Minnesota and her son has been seen by over a dozen people within the last month. Louis Cyr and J. Cleari-

away, they had nothing but complaints to The worst of it is, however, that they valley, to go with them. Otherwise, everything is going on in its usual manner. We the water is said to have gone down at least are hard at work on the roads and bridges. We have a great deal to do. All sorts of vegetables and wild as well as cultivated fuit are growing nicely, although the weather is very dry and some days very warm. We have had it as high as 95° Fahr. Mr. Leech has finished his new house. It is a nice block house built for him by the

colonists. steadily at work, but it takes a good deal of an exaggeration. Porter, who was drunk, time to pack the feed from Mr. Leech's up the valley, and a part of the road is as yet

next to impassable.

NEW YORK, July 30. - A \$20,000,000 diamond deal has just been consummated in London. According to private advices reelved by the Maiden Lane diamond dealers, a rich London syndicate has made a contract with the De Beers Kimberley syn dicate of South Africa by which the latter agrees to deliver to the London syndicate its entire output of rough diamonds until July, 1897. For this concession the London syndicate pays to the De Beers Kimberley syndicate an advance of 10 per cent. over the price now existing. This means, as the annual output of the mines controlled by the South African corporation amounts to \$20,the Bend and gone East. He has been as 000,000, that the De Beers Kimberley synsisting Prof. Nason on the Columbia and is dicate will make \$2,000,000 clear profit over the profit it would make under present conditions. Just what the ordinary revenue

CABLE NEWS.

Britain Has Not Abandoned Trinidad-The Madagascy Government Wants Peace With France.

Signal and Significant Defeat of the Socialists in the City; of Paris.

London, July 29.-The Chronicle declares that the report that England has abandoned the Island of Trinidad is unfounded.

The Times to-morrow will print a dispatch from Paris, in which its correspondent com-Socialists in the Councils election as a victory for the government.

The Chronicle's Rome correspondent says that the McBride presentation copy of the The face of the tunnel on the Columbia declaration of independence for the Pope is in shipping ore. It will be a producer has arrived at the Vatican.

A Vienna dispatch to the Daily News says that a telegram received there from Bucharest reports that the Russian Danube Navigation Co vessels are fully armed and equipped with disguised Russian soldiers and officers who are landed on the

Bulgarian shore en route to Macedonia. A despatch to the Times from Antanarivo, Madagascar, which will be published taken from the chute discovered lately. It is expected that the tunnel will tap this chute in about fifty feet.

Trey are sacking ore on the Clin mine, vo, madagascat, which will be published to morrow, says that the government is expected that the tunnel will tap this chute in about fifty feet. troops outside the capital and declaring its

intention of resisting.

The lugger Zenith has been burned off Baltimore, County Cork. Nine men are missing and eighteen others have been rescued by the coast guards. The lugger had a crew of six men and twenty-one pasof the vein, about twenty feet east of the sengers. When the flames burst through Tiger shaft and on the Uncle Sam ground. the vessel's hatchway a panic followed, and ore and the boat which was lowered was swamped

by crowding.

An official dispatch received at Madrid from Manila, the capital of the Phillipine Islands, says that the natives of Cabagan, tremity of the island of Lazon, recently treacherously ambushed a party of Spanish troops, killing and wounding several of the soldiers. Consequently the Spanish punitive column was sent to Cabagan, and attacked and burned that town after a fight in which 116 natives were killed, including the principal leaders. The Spanish lost a captain and 16 soldiers killed and several men wounded.

The Russian Petroleum Company announce in the Novoe Vremya that they have syndicate to partition the market.

According to present indications work on the Panama canal is going to be pushed with Vigor, and \$1.20 per day in Colombian money is offered for 5,000 laborers. The CLAYOQUOT, July 27.—An interesting which has been having such a bad effect on business here for some time past, is break

ing up.
In an interview with Cardinal Gibbons published by Le Gaulois on the friction be-tween Church and State in France, the Cardinal asserts that America would never tolerate the infliction of a special tax on religious establishments, as the Americans believed in liberty of conscience for all and that the gavernment respected that feeling.

CANADIAN NEWS

(Special to the Cotonier.) him, and said they would take everything they could lay their hands on for themselves. He went on board the schoener Eclipse, of St. John, N.B., which was de serted with the exception of a woman. The first thing that caught his eye in the cabin was the portrait of his wife Investigating further he found thirteen bags

of sailors' clothing belonging to his boat. London, July 29 .- The courts will be asked to restrain Mayor Little from signing mond streets. It is alleged that the aldermen showed wanton extravagance in accepting the Barber tender in preference to that of Godson, of Toronto, the latter offer being

HAMILTON, July 30.-William Aitchison, father of A. W. Aitchison, chief engineer of the fire department of this city, died here suddenly this morning. Last Thursday he took a fit of hiccoughs and in spite of constant medical attention the affliction continued until death relieved him. BLACK LAKE, Que., July 30 .- A huge

snake, showing its head and twenty feet of

body above water, frequents this lake and

climate did not improve or cure them right hew are prepared to make oath to its pres-Toronto, July 30 -Vessel men are bepersuaded a bright young man, who has been here during the hardships of the last lowness of the water in the lake. It appears coming seriously alarmed at the continued winter and was well satisfied with the to be getting gradually lower every day, and notwithsta nding the recent heavy rain

> two inches last week. QUEBEC, July 30.—George Porter, paying teller of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, was arrested last night at his summer residence, Isle of d'Orleans, on complaint of the local manager. He is a young man and well known about town. It was rumored that the amount was \$20,000. but the solicitor of the bank said this was

> resisted arrest and flourished a revolver. MONTREAL, July 30.—The body of an unknown well dressed woman was found in the woods near Laprairie on the south shore of the St. Lawrence. The circumstances seem to show that she was outraged and mur-

dered. OTTAWA, July 30.—A dynamite explosion on the Parry Sound railway occurred just outside the city to-day. Three Swedes received the full force of the shock, one being instantly killed and the other two are in the hospital here and their recovery is not pos-

CORNWALL, July 30 .- By working night and day, the repairs to the break in the Cornwall canal were completed to-night, when the last of the smashed lock gates was repaired. It is expected that looking will commence about midnight or early in the morning at the latest. The repairs to look 16 were completed yesterday, then the lower gates of look 17 were put in, and this morning the water was raised on the level and the barge Glenora floated from the top-of the lock where she had been wedged ab the time of the accident.

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THE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT.

It is not altogether without reason that tion with the new British Government. The of it in notes of one kind and another It is reported that a few from the Shoshone prising. As they are all men distinguished Bank notes in circulation. So that if a few can easily be held in check. For a number by their ability a study of the personnel of thousands of workmen here and there paid of years the agents have been instructed to most sceptical that talent does run in fam could easily be paid in other kinds of money they might not get into trouble through their fondness for hunting, and these in ilies. This is what the Westminster Gazette, which is no doubt well-informed on being subjected to the slightest inconveni. There can be but few Indians out and one bush fires all night, and members af the fire committee of the whole. the subject, says:

The number of near relations by blood or marriage in the new administration is inter-We have a father and son, Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Austen Chamberlain; a father-in-law and son-in-law, Lord Salisbury and Lord Selborne; two brothers, Messrs. Arthur and Gerald Balfour; an uncle and two nephews, Lord Salisbury and the Messrs. Balfour; and two brothers in-law, Lord George Hamilton and Lord Lansdowne It is very generally stated that in the event of the new Government having a majority at the general election Mr. W. J. Lowther will be nominated for the post of Chairman of Committees. This will again introduce to office another near relation of Cabinet Ministers. Mr. Lowther is a nephew by marriage of Lord Saliebury, and a first cousin of the new Home Secretary, Sir Mat-thew White Ridley. The Cabinet, which numbers nineteen members, is the largest of the century. The average age is fifty-eight, Gladstone's was fifty-six and Lord Rosebery's fifty-four. There are nine graduates of Oxford, three of Cambridge, and one of Dublin, while in Mr. Gladstone's there were eight Oxford men and six from Cambridge.

A COMING STRUGGLE.

If we are to believe what an intelligent observer writes we will be obliged to conclude that Japan is in a state of unrest and that it will not remain long in its present peaceful condition. As may be readily imagined, the Japanese do not regard Russia with very friendly feelings. The Government of that country interfered unwarrantably, as they believe, in their peace vantages which they had fairly gained in nation, is not more than a match for them Russia, both on land and sea, but it is more than likely that they see that the conditions will be greatly changed when that road is finished and Russia can pour into Korea and Eastern Siberia as many troops and as the first and the extremists, to their bitter affairs are in this instance at least closely related to dishonor. What a war with either Japan or China. The correspondent of the London Daily News writing from Yokohama on June 7 says:

Everyone feels that the peace is only a is made to conceal the fact. Against Russia, Germany and France, even the greatest jingo admits Japan is helpless. But it is quite otherwise with Russia single-handed. All ranks and classes are confident they can punish Russia. Russia is inviting attack. Her ships move about prepared for action, ating; but the bitterest blow is the news n Corea Russian intrigue has completely foiled Japan. The Japanese agent already finds himself a cipher, and is coming home. The Japanese, however, will not resign Corea without a fight. Russia actually occupies the peninsula, hostilities will begin. As the troops return from the Liaotung Peninsula they are being hurriedly sent north, ready should war result, to be landed in Corea. It would be no child's play for Russia. ironolads she is superior, but the greater speed of the Japanese cruisers would give them a great advantage, and prevent Russia from forcing a pitched naval battlei The guns strained during the recent fight are being replaced, and the boilers cleaned and overhauled. In another month Japan will be ready for her formidable foe. Clearly are only at the beginning of things in the

A QUEER BOYCOTT.

come obnoxious to them by burning its the West appear to be in a transition state. the Union considered good money. A hun- Post-Intelligencer, shows that it is very far dred cents on the dollar can be obtained for from being formidable. The Post says: every one of them. People generally, not only take them in their ordinary business trouble in Wyoming arises from the practice but are glad to get them. To declare a boy. of the Indians of slipping out from the rescott against money of this kind, been complaints for years of their slaughterand that bears this character, every- ing game in large quantities merely for the one but a hopeless money crank must sport in it, and in violation of state and tersee, cannot but turn out a most ineffectual ritorial laws. The Indians have in many proceeding. Grand Master Sovereign ought side of the reservation, but the interior deto have known that throughout the length partment has held that such killing shall be and breadth of the United States there is solely for the purpose of obtaining food. not one man in a thousand who could be expected to pay the slightest attention to his hoveotting mandate. If the nine hundred it is natural that the white settlers, boycotting mandate. If the nine hundred who have no such license, should find fault nice pills is all you need at present, because and ninety-nine men who handle mency in and attempt themselves to put a stop to every dose is effective,

notes, what effect would the refusal of the thousandth man have on the circulation of kinds in the United States. There is about atrocities. that three is talk about nepotism in connectione thousand five hundred millions dollars number of its members who are related to and in gold and silver coin. There are, it reservation and a number of Utes have the Premier and to each other is rather sur- seems, two hundred millions of National the Imperial Government must convince the any attention to Sovereign's decree they keep a close watch on the Indians, so that than National Bank notes without anyone structions have been invariably observed. reign, who is far from being a fool, to issue such an order must be a puzzle to most men with little or no loss to the white settlers. of intelligence. The Grand Master must have the currency bee in his bonnet, and there is no answering for what any man may do who allows that troublesome insect to keep on buzzing anywhere about his head.

A TRUE SAYING.

Baker, of Missisquoi, which is well worth could not be a greater mistake. remembering. It is this one: "In my opinion the men are not the friends of Canada or of Canadian institutions, they are not the friends of true religion or of sound

straws about education in Manitoba. shape society into its present progressive was further postponed until after the bye Whether it is religious or secular is a mat- form. ter of perfect indifference to them. But earnest themselves—except to advance, as sure. they consider, the interests of their party— edge—could not have been better manifested negotiations with China. They were at the they do not hesitate to inflame the zeal of than by the action of the proletariat during earnest men by arguments and incitements the recent elections. It has said with no which they know full well if listened to uncertain voice that it distrusts demagogues and demands statesmen, and it is education time feel able to resist the influence exer- bad feeling and to promote dissension withhad time to reflect they seem to have But it matters nothing to them what misters nothing to them what misters and summoning the statestand the politicians regretted their want of firmness in chief they make provided they succeed in men to her councils. An Englishman. insisting on their demands. They see that advancing their party interests. But these Russia, although so large and powerful a politicians are as short-sighted as they are on the Pacific Coast, and they may have the smallest amount of political sagacity writes over the signature of "Englishman" concluded that if ever they intend to resist they would see that no party can advance in your issue of this morning attempts to Russian encroachment it must be before the its interests by provoking and maintaining lull the workingmen of this province to sleep great continental railway now in course of denominational strife. Denominations in by a false presentment of the effect which that they are now more than a match for reflecting and fair-minded men, whom the

ANOTHER STEP.

line a very long step will be taken towards tance will then be to a very great extent eliminated and the communities under British rule will realize as they never realized before that they have common interests and are integral parts of a great nation.

THE INDIAN OUTBREAK.

A good deal has appeared in the American newspapers about an Indian outbreak in on the other side of the Ocean in the not being the dull season and news being more us more closely than we at present can have creating a panic. It is well known that the Indians of the West have not only decreased ability. They have been kept well in hand It was in Ireland, we think, that a num- for the last fifteen years or so, and a generbank that for some reason or other had be- even once on the war path. The Indians of notes. Grand Master Sovereign has not re- They have not yet wholly lost their eld the best banks of the United States, but he has completely civilized. They live a half idle adopted one which, it is safe to say, will life, cultivating the land a little and hunting not be much more effective. He has de- a little and looking to the government for aid clared a boycott against the notes of those in times of scarcity. The following account banks. Those notes are in every part of of the disturbance, taken from the Seattle States or the statutes of a given common

So far as can be learned the present ervations in order to kill game. There have

the States would gladly take National Bank practices which the government seems to ave been unable to entirely root out. This appears to have been the status of af those notes or on the condition of the nation- a few Indians whom they found killing infairs in Wyoming. The settlers have killed al banks? There is, in spite of all that the discriminately, and fearing retaliation have croakers say, plenty of money of many called upon the government to return roving Indians to the reservation and prevent any

Without doubt this can be easily done. hastened to the scene of the disturbance, turn them to their homes and restore peace without any great amount of bloedshed and

THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

There is a sentence in the speech of Mr. they apprile the result as a protest against the aspirations of the working classes. There they attribute the result as a protest against and further serious damage is feared.

progress, who would seek to make political gressive men of the age-men who fathom He saw no trace of hard times; the district capital by stirring up religious discord and solved but who see that any revolutionary those willing to work. Although many of kindling a religious war."

Yet this is exactly what many of the leading men of the Opposition have been doing. Many of them do not care three past centuries, have been slowly working to the mines at Rossland: are operated from Spokane the large employers prefer Canadian assistants to their own countrymen.

At the council meeting last night the discussion over the dismissal of the city police customers.

Who can look back upon the last fifty they see in the agitation of the Manitoba school question an opportunity to embarrass and measure the wonderful change which has taken place in the views of legislators and the enactments which have followed in the police investigation is blocked on actional control of the manitoba school question an opportunity to embarrass and measure the wonderful change aldermanic nominee for Ward 3, Mr. Clendening becomes elected by acclamation.

The police investigation is blocked on actions and the enactments which have followed in the police investigation is blocked on actions. and perhaps defeat the Government. They lowed upon such views? Who can realize count of the Mayor refusing to sign subtherefore do their utmost to increase the ex. | the marvellous results which have been pro- ponas for the witnesses. There is talk of therefore do their utmost to increase the extended by facility of communication and the applying for a mandamus to compel the ducation of the proletariat, and that as a chief magistrate to sign the papers. and in order to effect their purpose they do natural sequence legislation must adapt it. All the permanent double tram tracks not scruple to appeal to religious (so-called) self to the change of circumstances, but that have been laid, and the system is open prejudices and antipathies. Though not in it must be cautious and tentative as well as from Stanley Park, at the extreme west,

The wisdom-which is the child of knowlcrisis and indignantly throwing on one side | cent.

A PRACTICAL VIEW. TO THE EDITOR :- The idle dreamer who

construction is completed. They think this Dominion are so proportioned that the on the toiling masses of the English people.

If the rejection by the "proletariat" of ever theorists may aver to the contrary, English money and the failure of the who was drowned at English Bay on Sunday English masses to calmly examine and pro. night, to the C.P.R. station. The funeral It is encouraging to learn that New Zea- perly appreciate the abstract vagaries of will take place at Canmore, where the the company has recently obtained from the land has decided to subsidize the Huddart such doc rinaires as "Englishman" led to father, Mr. George Carey, resides. Everyone feels that the peace is only a land has decided to subsidize the Huddart line astorm which will presently rage all line of steamships. A subsidy of \$100,000 the more furiously. Russia is now the object of Japanese betrad, and little attempts. It is a pear will enable the company to make little attempts. The peace is only a little attempts and little attempts. A subsidize the Huddart the much to be deplored result. It will not do, sir, for workingmen to rest upon their oars till the "marvellous results which have long destroyed this morning.

There will be no concernative as a first the east end, shacks with their contents being destroyed this morning. There will be no done of the much to be deplored result. It will not do, sir, for workingmen to rest upon their oars till the "marvellous results which have long destroyed this morning."

There was a great purpose. their steamships more comfortable and more | been produced by facility of communication attractive. Placing Auckland on the route will make it necessary to add another steamship to the line and will, we trust, add materially to its business. We have no place a wrong construction on the doubt that in a short time, when the fast Her ships move about prepared for action, with all possible woodwork removed, and with all possible woodwork removed, and Atlantic line is in operation, as it no doubt principles and, above all, to beware of the bathing sheds to the fibating raft at the Corbin may construct a wagon road to it the hulls painted sea green. This is exasper- will be before long, the Canadisn insidious attempts which are constantly beroute will be the favorite one be. ing made to turn to political account the tween Europe and Australasia. When differences which must always arise and exist between the employer and employed. It differences which must always arise and ex- Notices "How to treat the partly drowned," the Pacific cable is laid and telegraphic comiss well to be cautious with the so-called munication can be had with the colonies of statesman and firmly to adhere to the practhe Antipodes by means of a purely British tical surroundings of the great problems connected with labor and capital. The result in England is not only disappointing a closer union of the members of the British but disastrous, and in the interest of rich Empire. The separating element of dis- and poor alike its consequences should be confined within the narrowest possible lim-CANADIAN WORKINGMAN. July 31, 1895.

THE BANNOCK UPRISING.

Rydol, of the Indian department of the American Missionary Association, has corresponded with the Interior decorresponded with the Report of the Respondent rising, and as a result of his investiga We, on this Pacific Coast, are not alto- Wyoming. From all that we can learn the tions of the matter says: If ever in the gether uninterested in what may take place unpleasantness is not very serious. This history of our country a protest ought to be raised by Christian people against the a by-law prohibiting the sale of goods, chat-slaughter of the Indians it is now. distant future. If Great Britain became in than ordinarily scarce, the news-caterers of any way implicated in the struggle between the West have made the most of this Indian eral government, are allowed to hunt. The Russia and Japan, the contest might affect difficulty. But they have not succeeded in game laws of Wyoming forbid this. A party of Bannocks killed a lot of game in Wyoming territory. They were arrested, and while being taken to jail sixteen of the Mr. Justice Drake has decided that the very considerably in numbers but they have seventeen were shot down in their tracks lost their fighting spirit and their fighting unarmed. Those of us who know of the brutal character of many of the white men who open in Vancouver on Sunday must therelive in this Western territory, and their inber of patriots met and resolved to break a ation has grown to manhood without being suspicion that this was planned in order to tense hostility to the Indians have a grave kill the Indians. General Miles has given and compelled to live a life of shame in this his testimony that the Bannocks are among the most peaceful and, on the whole, one of sorted to this plan to ruin the National habits, and they are very far from being ernor Richards, of Wyoming, should once enforce the law against the white men who were the first aggressors and then bring the legal matter into the courts. Of course it is an open ques tion whether the treaty of the United

London, July 31 .- The colored citizens of London will celebrate Emancipation day tomorrow. The street parade will be headed by the Detroit band and the united choirs of the Detroit colored churches will give a concert in the evening.

CORNWALL, July 31.—Navigation was resumed on the Cornwall canal at three o'clock to-day, when the steamer Persia was locked upwards.

"Mamma, was that a sugar-plum you just have another?" "Not now, dear; one of those

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

The Sockeye Run Continues to Be Fairly Good-Threatened by Rush Fires.

Bishop Dart of Westminster-Double Tram Tracks in Vancouver-News From the Mines.

(Special to the Colonism.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, July 30. - A number of

ence. What could have possessed Sove. or two troops of cavalry will no doubt re- companies not on duty are on the alert for fire. The house saught from the flying cinders from the bush, and was entirely conspot. Though for some time life and limb To the Editor: -In studying the result were in danger at the Jericho camping of the British elections some people, who do grounds, all the tenters escaped, though not thoroughly appreciate the political situ- some had to leave in a great hurry and avoid suitable for sale at a bazaar. ation, are astonished to see only two so-called "Labor candidates" elected, and the beach. The bush fires are still raging

T. Corsan, of Victoria, has returned from Rossland and other B. C. mining centres crops and the excellence of the harvest pros-It is practically the working classes who and is visiting his cousin, Mr. James Scott,

elections. Mr. Stitt having declined to stand as

to Fairview and Mt. Pleasant at the extreme east. At an early date the Westminster, inter-urban, and Vancouver systems will be connected, and a passenger the war with China. They did not at the and acted upon cannot fail to engender which has enabled it to do this. It is insaid that since the double-tracking on Robin Westminster and ride through without mines. change to any point in Vancouver. It is son street extension was completed business out being productive of the slightest good. country rising in her might to meet the on the trans line has increased over 30 per

> The asphalt paving will be completed before the end of the week, when it is alto- meet certain liabilities. The seciety will gether likely that a by-law will be introduced compelling property owners on the principal streets to put down uniform sidewalks.

VANCOUVER, July 31. - A number of British capitalists, represented by Messrs. Ceperly, Loewen, Campbell & McFarlane and Munn, are on their way to British Columbia and will visit the Kootenay coun-

remains of the unfortunate W. J. Carey,

Bush fires are responsible for more damage | There will be no concentrator as only fire

There were a great number of cases of corded at Nelson between June 1, 1894, an mates of the houses. The police force is so the Salmon river, are at present reached

English Bay bathing grounds, and the risk | Many of the claims are held by men wh f being drowned reduced to a minimum. have also been posted in conspicuous places

are investigating.

Eight years ago a young son of G. C. Marsh ran away from home. He arrived at Marsh ran away from home. He arrived at Revelstoke, where Mr. Marsh now lives, a few days ago, only to find his father absent still far from railways and there are thre in the mountains, and he again went away high rivers and a bad trail between it an without leaving any caue as to where he was Trail Creek. The camp itself is divided in going. It is feared he get the impression to half a dozen camps or more, within that his father had left Revelstoke for good,

The outward Empress has a passenger list

of 50.

The council of Wancouver recently passed silver and copper, at White Allwoods and tels or personal property on Sunday by Gold Drop camp. A great deal of the orderekeepers. The fruit vendors combined of the districts so closely resembles Train to test the validity of the by-law. Mr. Petersky was summoned as a test case and | them apart, and like the Trail Creek mine fined in the police court. Mr. Petersky ap-Sunday closing by-law is valid. Hereafter the numerous stores which have been kept fore close on that day.

It is being reported that a young girl was recently enticed from her home in Seattle city. The W.C.T.U., hearing of the case, managed to get the girl in their keeping and wrote to her father, who however refused to have anything more to do with his daugh-ter. The W.C.T.U. are now in a quandary what to do with the repentant young woman.

WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, July 30:-The sockeye run, which was fairly good yesterday, fell off again to-day and many boats made a complete failure of the catch. The pack, however, is 50,000 cases ahead of that of this time last year. Opinions differ as to the length of the run, the general impression being that the heaviest stage will begin on the looked as if it would run high in Sunday next, at full moon, and that it will both gold and copper. Continue good until the 15th, then suddenly finishing as it did four years ago. Reports the Pilot Bay smelter. There is no likelifrom down the Gulf say a big school of sock-

Operations will be commenced on the new

Rev. E. Robson was rowed down the in Trail Creek district last winter, and its

down river canneries. Mr. Forin, who has returned from Obtaws, says that a military school will be opened at Vancouver during the autumn. Bishop-elect Dart, of New Westminster,

for infractions of the weekly close season on | in a great mining belt. There are other Sunday.

A grant of \$125 has been asked from the as good mines. city council to aid in sending East the five Westminster men who have won places on Silverten, in Slocan Catrict, is a claim that the rifle team to compete in the Dominion is attracting mych attention. It is the L H, matches at Ottawa.

C.P.R. right of way by-law was read a first the vein to be 42 feet wide, with a soft houses in the east end were surrounded by and second time, and partly considered in

WESTMINSTER, July 31 .- The Rev. W. width of the vein averaged \$30 in gold, and alarms. This morning about 2 o'clock the Hibbert Binney, who was chosen to be binh. a sample taken from an 8 inch streak on the house of William Cook was destroyed by op of the diocese of New Westminster, but ver. declined, has sent as a gift to Holy Trinity sumed before the firemen could reach the a very chaste silver gilt chalice, set with May, one of the oldest locations in the

> Prof. Saunders since his arrival has been conveyed to almost every part of the dis-He has expressed himself as very much pleased with the appearance of the pects. The improvements since his last trip, he thought, were little short of mar-

> The demand for foesh salmon in the East of sockeyes. The Delta Creamery Company are to be

heartily congratulated upon having over the value was \$215,300. length entered the market as producers. The successful inauguration of this the pioneer oreamery in the district is a matter February, 844, \$84,400; March, 884, \$88,of more than simply local interest, since it 400; April, 1,327, \$132,700 gives promise of being the percursor of like industrial organizations in the Lower Fraser booked, one more than any day since the Valley. The creamery has just been visited office opened. Seventeen of these were on by Prof. Saunders and Mr. T. A. Sharpe, Springer creek. who were much pleased to observe this practical evidence of progress, and who recognise in it a decided advance in a very desirable direction.

the erection of a sawmill on Union creek at a point above the Bainbridge claims. There is plenty of timber on the creek suit- wall on the L. H., has given an assay of will be able to step on a car at any place able for milling, in close proximity to the 1,308 ounces silver and \$6 gold.

The N.E.P. Society has assigned to W. on the Arlington, the Springer creek bulk. Braid, of the firm of Braid & Kelly, of Vanmeasure of protection as well as for the ising galena locations. benefit of the creditors, the object being to secure an extension of time in which to it is claimed, be able to make a favorable settlement if time be allowed. A meeting of the creditors is to be held on the 15th August, when a proposition will be made. Creek mines. They report everything going on in a very promising manner and with bright prospects for the future.

Charles Dempster has assigned to A. E

NETSON. (From the Miner.)

Planta for the benefit of his creditors.

the machinery for a 100-ton smelter. It is to be here by the end of the summer, and is brought in pretty freely by Indians. Following are the current retail quotations: to be placed on the piece of ground which C.P.R., opposite the end of the tramway

mean to expend considerable sums on them At Forty-Nine Creek the hydraulic com pany is constructing a reservoir at the head of their flume, which will hold enough There are rumors in the city that a child water to supply the monitors for 12 hour

lied recently from illtreatment. The police would otherwise be wasted when the giant are not actually working.

New York, July 31.—Reverend Secretary

Marsh is using every effort in his power to copper, copper glance and native copper, in what is known as Copper camp Falls, and consists of large deposits of re copper and iron, at Greenwood; free mill Bouglas camps, and free milling ore at the Creek ore that even experts cannot tel the character of the deposits found a Boundary is that they improve with depth But the feature of Boundary Creek ledges their enormous size.

Mr. Cameron who has so successfully nanaged the Deminion Mineral Co., of Sud bury, Ont., is on his way out to take charge of the Stratheyre Mining Co's. property. me in Seattle and great things are expected from his man agement

The streets on the townsite of Trail are being cleared and Mr. A. E. Hodgins, P. L. S., is laying out further lots. There is no reason why Trail should not blossom out Convers.—In this city on the 27th last, the wife into a respectable sized town. into a respectable sized town. (From the Tribung.)

Enough ore has been taken from the Amazon at Ainsworth to make a shipment o the Pilot Bay smelter. A valuable discovery was made between Nelson and the Vowell tract of land west of Nelson. An assay gave a trace of gold and

63 per cent. alumina. John Campbell, of the steamer Ainsworth,

Fires have been started in the furnace of from down the Guil say a big school of sock-eyes are heading up towards the Fraser. The catch to day did not exceed 25 to a boat on the average. The pack has reached wet ore is also coming in from various points, a carlead being received from Kaslo

this week. The Paris Belle mineral claim was located river from Chilliwack in an Indian cance on owners are applying for a crown grant.

Saturday, and spent Sunday ministering to This claim is within the boundaries of many of the Indians scattered among the block of land granted to the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway Company under the law giving that company 10,000 acres of land to the mile, and the company will oppose the

the application.

E. C. Gove is back in Spokane from a trip B.C., leaves Liverpool for Montreal on to Cariboo creek, which he says is similar to the Trail Creek ore, and he got some high Twenty one fishermen have been arrested assays. Trail Creek, he says, is only a spot localities in that region where there are just

About three miles to the southwest of wned by Messrs. Benedum, Harrison and At the council meeting last night the others. An open cut ten feet deep shows granite on one side and quartzite on the other. A careful sample from the full foot wall gave a return of 1,800 ounces sil-

John C. Daveaport has bonded the Lily precious stones. The rector of Little Wal. camp, and the Homestake. It is said that singham, Norfolk, has also sent a box of \$35,000 is the price specified in the Homearticles, contributed by a working party, stake bond.

The Byron N. White Company has decided to erect a concentrator for the great Slocan Star mine, Slocan district.

NEW DENVER (From the Ledge.)

From the initial shipment on September 13, 1894, till January 1, 1895, the Slocan mines sent out over the Nakusp & Slocan is still brisk and shipments are going for. railway: Alpha mine, 7711 tons; Mounward every day. The Western Fisheries tain Chief, 914; Slocan Star, 1,0314; Co., sent to New York to day 15,000 pounds Fisher Maiden, 473; Noble Five, 87; Minnesota Silver Co., 15; Reco, 421; Idaho. 60; Last Chance, 15. Total, 2,151 tons.

Since the beginning of the year the list by the same route shows: January, 1,397, tons value, \$139,700;

Several strikes of galena are reported om the neighborhood of Cape Horn, on

Arrow lake. Seven men are working on the placer ground at Trout lake, owned by the C. & K. NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, July 31.—There is some talk have been leased to a Vancouver party.

Recent assays from Cariboo creek go as high as \$105 in gold. An eight-inch streak, close to the foot

THE CITY MARKETS. A good retail trade is reported by merhants this week. New oats are beginning to come in and have tended to reduce whole-H. A. Simpson and Fred. MoB! Young have returned from their visit to the China sale prices. The oat crop is exceptionally ee with the samples they have already re-ceived. New hay is also arriving rather freely and is retailing at \$12 per ten. The receipts of flour and feed from the American side during the week have been quite large, and in some cases the quotations given below are probably a little in advance of current prices. Apples tend to cheapness; goose-The Hall Mines company, limited, have ing limited in supply and will, it is expectplaced an order with Fraser & Chalmers for ed, soon be off the market. There is a fairly

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BOURNE-FOWLER—On the 27th July, at the residence of the bride's aunt, James Bay, by the Rev. Peroival Jenns, Fred Meredith Bourne, of Bolinas, Marin county, Cal., to Matilda de Lerma Fowler, of Lakeside, King's county, New Brunswick.

GELEY-GODDYN—On the 24th July, at Clayo-quot, by the Rev. Father Brabant. James H. Seeley, of Victoria, to Miss Cecile P. G. Goddyn, daughter of A. Goddyn, C.E., of Bruges, Belgium.

HANSEN—Mary, wife of P. Hansen, 49 Discovery street, aged 26 years. CUNNINGHAM—On the 24th instant, at Robert street, Victoria West, Neil, son of Neil and Bridget Cunningham, aged 15 months,

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The Salisbury Government Will Have a Majority of 152-International Naval Exposition.

Ambassador Bayard on the Trinidad Affair-Tropical Heat Prevails in Europe.

LONDON, July 30 .- With the exception of the polling in Orkney and Shetland, which was formerly represented by Sir Leonard Lyell, a Liberal, and the result of which the interior. Ignacio Robels, Gen. Alfaro's rebels in the last revolution. will not be known until the end of the week, the new parliament is now complete. The division of parties is as follows:

Total for the Government......411 armellites ...

Total for the Opposition.... Government majority..... Conservative majority over all...... 82 army, and comprises over 60,000 men. The Conservatives and the Liberal-Unionists, with a net gain of 90 seats, will have

a majority of 152, the largest inthe memory of the present generation. The Conservaives are made independent even of a coalition of all the other parties, including the Liberal-Unionists. The aggregate vote in the contested elections in Great Britain was as follows: Conservatives and Liberal Unionists, 1,725,455; Liberals, 1,628,247 abor, 50,566; total, 3,404,268. But, as 114 of the Unionist candidates for parliament were returned unop-posed, no reliable estimate can be ormed of the electoral strength of the party. The Liberal and Radical press are daily engaged in trying to explain the defeat, but to no purpose. The broad facts of the situation is that the Conservatives are not likely to be displaced for five or six years, unless dissensions should arise in the cabinet between the sections led respectively by Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain. he ministers will prepare a brief and color-

estimates and adjourn parliament until Feb-Lord Wodehouse, eldest son of the Earl of Kimberley, who led the mob that attacked Rider Haggard, the novelist, and his party at Selham, while on his election tour in East Norfolk district on July 20, was to-day fined for his participating in the affair.

less royal speech and will then dispose of the

U. S. Ambassador Bayard, referring to the reported seizure of the island of Trinidad by Great Britain, and the agitation in Brazil on the subject, said to a representative of the Associated Press that the incident was a trifling one. The island, he added, was very small, and was only occu pied by a few goats and the British ships stopped there to lay a cable. Great Britain, he continued, did claim the island of Trini dad in fact, but it was not worth claiming Like most South American governments, said Mr. Byard in conclusion, Brazil is in tensely excited over nothing. Mr. Bayard has not had any instructions from Washington regarding the island of Trinidad.

The delegates to the geographical congress were to-day entertained at a garden party given by the Baroness Burdett-Coutts and W. L. Ashmead-Bartlett-Burdett-Coutts. According to the general opinion, the paper read yesterday by General A. W. Greely, an Arctic explorer, was too technical to be popular. Most of the interest of the day centered on a paper read by M. S. Andre, proposing a balloon route to the north pole. The idea seemed feasible, as propounded by the explorer. The only difficulty appeared to be how to make sufficient gas for the balloon. Then, again, the congress, however, was that the proposition lacked practical application.

The election of members of the general council resulted in the Republicans gaining three quarters of the seats. At Ronhaix department of the North, there was a collision between the Republicans and Collectivists and gendarmes had to charge repeatedly before the disturbance was quelled. A number of persons were injured. Serious riots accompanied by bloodshed are reported to have occurred at Brabantine, near Marseilles. Troops have been dispatched to the scene of the rioting.

The Telegraph says: The Valkyrie III will be navigated by Capt. Harrison, of the Cranfield and Capt. Sycamore are on board, The Valkyrie is provided with enough berths to accommodate sixty men. With the crew and ten tons of stores on board she did not show too much freeboard, but laid a very even keel and looked very sea-It is expected the voyage will

occupy twenty days.

The Duke of Argyle was married to-day to Miss Ina McNeill, formerly lady of the bed-chamber to the Queen, and a cousin of Sir John McNeill, who married the Duke of Argyle's sister. The ceremony took place as the Palace of Ripon and was performed by the Bishop of Ripon, who is a cousin of the bride. The wedding was quiet owing to the recent death of Lord Colin Campbell. The pilgrimage of Americans conducted by Rev Dr. William Smith, of the Fathers

Mercy of New York city, has reached oretto. They will arrive on Friday.
The auditing commission in Honduras has finished its work on the accounts of preceding administrations. From trustworthy sources it is learned that the defalcations during President Bogran's administration amount to more than \$2,500,000, but none monetary position is secure, but America, of this money, it was found, was received by amount to more than \$2,500,000, but none

M. D Conway has presented to the antilynching committee the report of his recent risit to America. He says that he does not doubt that the agitation of Miss Wells and the formation of an English committee had very doubtful if any would be left in the all sides looked brisk." a good effect in America, the crimes having nearly disappeared in some of the Southern states, where no suggestion is now heard of

the negro propensity for rape.

A new ministry has been formed under the presidency of Manuel Recebarren. It is the intention to hold an international naval exposition at Kiel from the 25th of May to the 30th of September, 1896 The grounds chosen for the exhibition are close the eastern entrance of the newly opened canal, with a splendid view of the harbor of Kiel, and measure about 35,000 square covered galleries. The exhibition will comon the sea and the rivers or canals. It is also to give a complete history and review

A dispatch from Panama says : Gep. faro's column, by a forced march, reached Chimbova, and thence proceeded to Guaranda, which was reached the same evening. By Gen. Alfaro's order the heights of Guaranda were at once occupied and fortified. on the road between Guaranda and Chimbo. A general battle may be fought at any a short time. The Herald's correspondent confidential agent in Lima, Peru, reports

faro as belligerents. 70 the island of Formosa has been rather heavier than cable reports indicated, but rebels are being supported by the vicerous of Southern China. While this is considered was tried on the charge of conspiracy and fraud, was found dead in the garden of his rendered secretly. That additional detachments of the imperial bodyguard have been 152 sent to Formosa is considered probable. The imperial guard corresponds with the regular

The Standard editorially expresses regret that the corporation of the city of London has ignored the Geographical Congress, and says that in continental countries any capital A dispatch to the Standard from Berlin

says that the tropical heat of the past few days has been followed by thunder storms and deluges of rain and hail, telegraphic communication being interrupted. Three Americans have been appointed chevaliers of the Legion of Honor: Messrs. Bartlett the sculptor; Stuart, the artist; and Odell, director of the Sulphires Society

at Lyons. Advices to the Novoe Vremya from Vladivostock say Japan is assiduously raising her army and navy to a war footing. Two cruisers, bought in Peru, have already arof 12,000 tons, which have been ordered sympathy for the strikers. there.

Since the outbreak of cholera in Japan 9,000 persons have been attacked with the

disease and over 5,000 have died. A train bearing 400 Japanese soldiers, who landed at Hiroshima on their return off the rails where the line is constructed along the seawall. Plunging over the sea wall, the first section of the train was thrown into the sea. It consisted of twenty-three cars and two engines, one in front and one in the rear. A gale prevailed at the time. and immense waves washed over the railway track. A succession of heavy breakers struck the train and cut it in two. The first engine with eleven cars fell into the sea. It is stated that the killed number four een. Serious street disturbances have occurred in Lisbon in consequence of rumors that certain priests have been guilty of child steal-

been attacked by the mobs and several of them have been injured. Slight shocks of earthquake occurred at Florence to-day, which caused much alarm in view of the city's recent terrifying experience with earthquakes. No serious damage, however, was done. In the districts contiguous to the city, the shocks were more severe and caused more damage. At Comacchi the chimneys on some of the

houses collapsed, causing much alarm. The Spanish cabinet council has accepted the amount which America demands as payment for the Nora indemnity. The council also authorized the arming of the troops in

A despatch to the Standard from Berlin says that a severe earthquake has occurred at the Russian town of Krasnovodak, on the Caspian Sea, which is the site of the most noted Russian military post and

The Daily News announces that there is Allan liner Korean, who was granted special reason to believe that the international Antleave for the purpose. Superintendent arctic exploration, as suggested by the Inreason to believe that the international Antternational Geographical Congress at their meeting on July 29, will become an accomplished fact at no distant date. The project by Dr. Murray, leader of the Challenger expedition, who supported the theory that the Antarctic continent is not a succession of volcanic islands, and that investigations in the Antarctic ocean ought to be undertaken appointed a committee to further consider

the project. The Daily Telegraph's Berlin correspondent says that Right Hon. Sir E. B. Malet, British ambassador to Germany, has resigned and desires to retire from actual service in October, presumably on account of the bad health of himself and wife. Sir London in the character of Librettist for the opera of "Harold," the music of which was written by F. H. Cowen.

The financial article in the Times this morning, in a discussion of the possible consequence of an international bi-metallic agreement, says: "Not France, whose him personally. He was only responsible as head of the state. During the Vasquez resuch an agreement. America is really gain by the agreement. She would try to dispose of her silver here for gold. Bank of England by the time the agreement

was signed. The new Chilean ministry has been formed with Senor Recabarren as premier as minis-ter of the interior, Senor Vegara as minister of foreign affairs, Senor Valdes and minister of war, and Senor Maciver as minister of hillsides at present are just covered with

The Republican and Carlists senators and leputies have addressed a protest to the Spanish government against the payment of the Mora claim without the sanction of the Kiel, and measure about 35,000 square cortes. The protest declares that the gov-meters. Large exhibition buildings and ernment's precipitancy in settling the claim small pavilions will be erected, as well as of the United States is both unconstitutioncovered galleries. The exhibition will comprise all articles in any way connected with conduct of the United States in taking adthe navy or shipping in general, as well as vantage of the Cuban insurrection to press this claim is an exhibition of its unfriendly disposition. The government has decided the development and progress made in ship-building and its kindred industries. The official programme will be ready in Septem. United States to recognize the Spanish itself anyway."

ber. The exhibition will be given in con claims for damages to preperty in Florida of nection with an industrial exposition of the province of Schleswig Holstein.

A correspondent in Rio Janeiro telegraphs that indignation meetings in protest against Alfaro's agent has just telegraphed to that indignation meetings in protest against Guaysquil from Guaranda, saying that Al-These are not confined to Rio Janeiro, but are being held in all parts of the country. The police last night found it difficult to disperse the great crowd which gathered in the public thoroughfares in Rio Janeiro. Scouts then located Gen. Saracasti's forces It is reported that among the late Gen. Peixoto's papers have been found documents offering Trinidad to the United States. The moment, and will certainly take place within late ex-president, as these documents are seen to show, also offered Amalpa to France, in Guayaquil says that Gen. Vernaza, with and various lands on the Amazon to countries who would grant no recognition to the Rumors that all the Methodist mission-

ceived. They had many narrow escapes on Mail advices indicate that the fighting on their way from Changtu.

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residence at Bournemouth yesterday. STRIKERS ENCOURAGED.

New York, July 30. - The striking garment makers assembled in and about Wallhalfa hall in Orchard street, were much enwould have paid such famous explorers and sack coat workers, resavants the compliment of a public representing the makers of the cheapest garments in this line, joined the ranks toreceived announcing that all the tailors in that city are now on strike. It was also announced at the headquarters of the strikers that forty five more contractors had settled today and that some twenty-five others were waiting to be received by the executive committee and be taken before the board of settlement. About \$500 wages due the strikers was then collected from two firms of manufacturers who did their own work. It is also said that the clothing cutters stood Two ready to assist the strikers in the event of the manufacturers showing a disposition to rived, and crews will shortly be sent to antagonize the strikers. Thus far, however, England to bring out three ironclads, each the manufacturers, it was said, have shown

BOSTON'S MYSTERY.

Boston, July 30 .- A mysterious affair connected with the recent Christian Enfrom the war, while en route to Kobe, ran deavor convention has just come to light, Mrs. E. T. Gardiner, of Arcadia, Neb., a delegate to the convention, has not yet returned home, and the report of her death here is not supported by the records of the health department or anything else. Mrs. Gardiner was about 35 years old, and when her husband received from her a letter on July 15 stating that she was about to die, he was astounded. To that letter came a supplement written by "Mr. J. Brown, of South Boston," who neither Mr. Gardiner nor any one else knows, stating that the woman was dead, and in the interest of economy the body would be ing. In a number of instances priests have buried here. The death register bears no record of any such death. It is assumed by some of those interested in the case that Mrs. Gardiner has been spirited away by thieves attracted by the large sum of money and the considerable amount of jewelry she carried; while some believe she died and the body was secured for dissection purposes.

NEWFOUNDLAND BANK DIRECTORS.

St. Johns, July 31.—(Special)—The prosecution of the Union Bank directors, previous to their committal by the Supreme Cuba with Mauser rifles.

The Dowager Czarina of Russia, the Grand Duke George, the Czarevitch, whose Grand Duke George, the Czarevitch, whose Manager Pinsent who will be one of their the date being a matter of doubt, the physical desired and destroying any evidence of suicide so that he might be able to get the insurance without any difficulty. prominent geographists seemed to think that the proposal would fail without the use of boats and much provisions to rely upon in boats and much provisions to rely upon in Denmark.

| Grand Duke George, one Czareviton, whose state of health continues unsatisfactory, and the Grand Duke Michael, have started for Denmark.

| Manager Pinsent who will be one of their being a matter of doubt, the physician dropped out of sight. He had few acquaintances, and, although his disappear dragged the second floor, and the date being a matter of doubt, the physician dropped out of sight. He had few acquaintances, and, although his disappear dragged the second floor, and the date being a matter of doubt, the physician dropped out of sight. He had few acquaintances, and, although his disappear. to influence public opinion in favor of Hon. London, July 31.—The cabinet has decided not to oppose the re-election of William C. Gully as speaker of the House of asserts that the evidence will show that he is on a far different footing from the other directors. They propose to take steps tomorrow to endeavor to have it punished for contempt of court by comments on a case sub judice. The Telegram has also another libel suit on its hands, Hon, A. B. Morine. formerly colonial secretary, sues it for \$5,000, alleging that it insinuates that he is fortress in the Trans-Casplan region. It is responsible for sending abroad messages damaging to the credit of the colony.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, July 31 .- A fearful tragedy was proposed at the meeting of the congress | Celina Cousizui, 23 years of age. About 3:30 the girl's lover, Isaie Gauthier, a cigar which is known as a private hospital for the direct ladies and which was a regular rendezvous business. by the navies of the world. The congress for the couple. They repaired to an upper room, where he shot the girl through the head, chest and arm. Gauthier was arrested and admitted that he bought a revolver for the purpose of killing the girl he intended to marry. Gauthier is evidently insane. says he killed the girl through jealousy. He fired four shots at the girl and was ported since last spring.

PROMISING KOOTENAY.

WINNIPEG, July 31. - (Special) - Vicedvantage, should to enter into America is turned from the West, particularly the C.P.R., respectively. The first time and proved the most interesting about his crookedness in that city. When the authorities come to my terms I will talk and not before. This is all that I will say Or to Owner, on Premi gine the defalcations aggregated nearly the only great country which would Kootenay country. When asked by a re-But the mere hint that we would enter into they were beyond his expectations. "Van- castle. About a week before her marriage with Phelps, Miss Cigrand packed her trunk but the mere hint that we would enter into an international bimetallic agreement would cause such a scramble for gold that it is have picked up remarkably and business on dealthful if any would be left in the color of the colo "What is your opinion of the Kootenay

country?" was asked. "It is a wonderful country. I visited seven or eight large mines under operation and they are promising institutions. Several others are about to be opened soon, and the

What class of people are prospectors? "Most of them are men of large experience from the south.' "Will your company make any move to assist developments? "That remains to be considered," was tne reply. "I don't see just how the Company can do anything towards developing the country except in the way of transporta-

"Will excursions be run into the country? "It is likely something will be done in that direction, but the country will develope

MURDER AT WHOLESALE.

Another Case of Mysterious Disappearance Laid at the Door of Suspect Holmes.

tinues to Accumulate—The Tale of Blood and Bones.

the course of further excavation in H. H. in Indianapolis. Holmes' 63rd street building to-day, the police unearthed the parts of two thigh pieces of bone.

Three warrents for the arrest of H. H. complainants to give the police all the leeconsidered as showing Quinlan to have been as guilty as Holmes. A mysterious brick-layer, who built a box in the "castle" which might have been used as a retort for dead bodies, turned up and told his story. Chappell is unearthing skeletons for the poiice which he claims came from the ' castle."

stained tools will be subjected to chemical ate." tests to determine whether the blood is from

ago was cool and defiant, is beginning to the husband.

Although the police authorities believe Holmes building in Englewood have been rewarded by a large amount of evidence of tion of going home. About 10 o'clock the rewarded by a large amount of evidence of here that since his arrest many things have went to visit Pitzel at the Callow Hill street been taken away. J. F. Foley, a driver for an express company, says that one day last most 20 minutes waiting for Pitzel to ap April Pat Quinlan called at the office and said he wanted some moving done. Foley was ordered to take a wagon to the Holmes for him. building. When the wagon arrived Quinlan and five or six long bundles of old lead pipe. want him to look at them and keep his attention from them.

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The letter pleaded that Holmes would look

Another case of mysterious disappearance which may yet be charged to Holmes was reported to the police te-day by the neighbors of Dr. Russeler, who disappeared in 1892. Dr. Russeler for several months had an office in Holmes' building. He and Holmes' was common towards a nearest least to describe the described of the police to the police te-day by the neighbors of Dr. Russeler for several months had an office in Holmes' building. He and Holmes was often towards a nearest least body of Fitzel could be produced in evidence. but little attention was paid to it.

his other crimes.

has been discovered in a grate at the 63rd pipe beside the dead man's body.

street house. The book was found with a lt was nearly four o'clock in the afterstreet house. The book was found with a street house. The book was found with a noon, Holmes states, before he left the placed there for burning. The accounts, p.m. yesterday, resulting in the death of deals as early as 1886. A mysterious numerous small sums which are carefully recorded, and the minutes of the Englewood preparations to leave the city. the directors and the transaction of other night.

Lawyer Wm. Capps, the Fort Worth attorney, who is here at the instance of the heirs of Minnie Williams, stated to-day that that it was done by Holmes, Quinlan and fuses to reveal. This man has last night's rain. This is the first rise reported since last spring.

dition that the police guarantee him immunity from punishment." The detective says that the man knows that the Williams sisters were killed in the 63rd street house, and that he knows where they were buried.

and her trunk. She said Mr. Phelps was clothes and a great big trunk. It was a form before he could return an answer very large one she said and she did not need at Lafayette with the charges prepaid. It was brought out of a closet to-day. It is a very large trunk. This accounts, Mrs. Cigrand thinks, for the great trunk that she was carried out of the castle in. The trunk was not received until a day or two after the supposed wedding. The address was on a card written with a type-writer. The clothes were examined, but there was not a trace of blood found. Mrs. Cigrand says the trunk was packed very carelessly and did not look like the work of a woman. Mrs. Cigrand also remembered another letter coming from her missing daughter written on a typewriter and signed Emma. It did not bear any date or street unumber. It was very short and simply said, "Why don't you write; I am distracted?"

Since reading everything published she is It is a very large trunk. This accounts,

Bank, Lafayette, about that time.

thinks Holmes murdered Howard Pitzel in Arkansas. A man confined in Little and disposed of the body. He says he has Rock penitentiary claims to be able to give discovered enough to convince him that the the history of Holmes' deeds from first to Strong Circumstantial Evidence Con arch murderer had laid his plans to murder last, but insists upon being pardoned first. his fifth wife, Georgiana Howard, and her mother, Mrs. Yoke, as soon as he should that Allen is the much wanted "Masoot" get rid of the Pitzel family. Geyer obtained his clue at the real estate office of John Lidhop, who had dealings with Holmes Mayor Swift and Chief Badonock, Attorney while the latter was appropriate from the latter was a propriate from the latter was a p of Emily Cigrand, said to have been murdered by H. H. Holmes, arrived in Chicago dered by H. H. Holmes, arrived by H. H. Holmes, arrived by H. H. H. Holmes, arrived by H. H. H. Holmes, arrived by H. to-day with Philema Cigrand, sister of the missing girl. With Dr. J. B. Cigrand, a relative, they went to police headquarters, where a conference was held with Chief Badenoch and Inspector Fitzpatrick. The search for the acid vat in the basement was continued, but nothing was found but a few of Pietzel. Detective Geyer still holds to the inches of petroleum in the bottom of the belief that Howard Pietzel was murdered in will arrive in Chicago in custody of Attorvat. Old man Chappell's story that the vats were used for dissolving human bones was disproved by to-day's investigation.

Note that the disposed of in Chicago. Thus far there is was disproved by to-day's investigation.

Note that the disposed of in Chicago. Thus far there is no clue of any house in this city that Holmes Rock, Ark., says Supt. McConnell said last Search for the other vats was continued. In rented. He says all trace of the boy ends night that convict Allen declined to say

bones, a piece of skull and four smaller pieces of bone.

has issued a new statement in which he girls \$10,000 and explain the whereabouts of the pieces of bone. couraged this morning by the fact that Holmes and Patrick Quinlan are hanging states his (Holmes') connection with the came by his death last September, and also close friend of Holmes in Philadelphia. He garments in this line, joined the ranks today, and that a dispatch from Newark was
quinlan. The circumstantial evidence is

says that on the Saturday night preceding the third panel of 75 names had been house on North 11th street, where he was staying with "Mrs. Howard." Pitzel told a heartrending story of his pecuniary difficulties. "I must have money," he said, or culties. "I must have money," he said, or words to that effect, "to send to my wife in St. Louis." Holmes spoke substantially to in all so far have been secured. Durrant him as follows: "Ben, I'll admit I have still continues to be the subject of much made lots of money through you, but I hero worship. As he was leaving the court cannot keep this thing up. Where is that In the tool chest of Pat Quinlan in his flat cannot keep this thing up. Where is that in the "castle" there have been found \$50 I gave you the other day? If you don't bloody drawshaves, knives and chisels. The quit drinking you and I will have to separ-

> Pitzel exclaimed : "I am of no benefit to a human being.
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> At police headquarters, Mrs. Patrick life has become a nuisance." Holmes then Quinlan, wife of the janitor, who a few days ago was cool and defiant, is beginning to "Well, your body is as good as any other, weaken, and the police believe that she will but I would not advise you to do anything shortly tell all she knows of the case. Her rash." Holmes accounts for making this testimony is expected to be sensational and remark by saying that he and Pitzel had unwill, it is thought, lead to the conviction of der consideration the defrauding of the Fidelity Mutual Insurance company. Pitzel became angry again and vowed that he Halmes building in Englewood have been plains that Pitzel left him with the inten. orimes committed by Holmes, it is believed following morning, Sunday, Holmes says he house. Holmes sat in the kitchen for alpear. He became anxious about his friend's whereabouts and began to search the house

"As I arose to go upstairs," says Holmes glaced around continually to see if anyone
was looking. When he thought no one was watching he would bring something out of me." It directed him to go to the second the doorway. When the wagen was loaded floor and open a closet in which he would it contained a long chest, some old clothing find a large blue bottle containing another letter. He found the note and was borrified He could not examine the things on the when he read it. It was from Benjamin wagon, because Quinlan did not seem to Pitzel, and advised Holmes that his (Pitdered to drive to O'Connor's docks. Arriv. after Pitzel's children, and suggested there ing there Quinlan shipped the things to some point in Michigan, going with them himself.

would be no difficulty in getting the insurance money from the Fidelity company now that the dead body of Pitzel could be pro-

ance caused some talk among the neighbors, pried open the mouth with a pencil and poured in a quantity of explosive chemicals. One of the many theories that have been He then placed a lighted match to the man's advanced concerning the Holmes castle and mouth, when the explosion which so horribly the many uses to which it was put is to the disfigured the corpse followed. To give the effect that Holmes was a professional pro-curer. The presence of so many young girls his death by an accidental explosion, Holmes about the premises at various times has led stated to his friend that he got a pipe of to the suspicion that Holmes added this to Pitzel's, filled it with tobacco, lighted it, then blew out the flame after the tobacco A private account book kept by Holmes had been partly consumed, and placed the

men to Holmes, which had evidently been Callow Hill street house. He put on a hat of Pitzel's to partially conceal his identity which date back to May 1, and placed his own hat, which was of lelt, 1895, show dealings with various people, and an entry regarding ground at what hour the first train left for MONTREAL, July 31.—A fearful tragedy people, and an entry regarding cocurred at 119 Bonsecour street about 4 insurance shows the existence of insurance quired at what hour the first train left for Chicago. He believes it was between 9 and "Dora" is mentioned as the recipient of 9:30 o'clock that night. He then went to the house where he was staying and made maker, 28 years of age, entered the house, company are also given with the election of wife, Holmes alleges, left for Chicago that

THE INSURANCE MURDERS.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 31.-Convict

Allen persists in the assertion that Minnie Williams was alive six months ago, and is of He is raving like a wild man in the cells and another man whose identity he rethe belief that she is alive now. He did not meet Holmes in Arkansas and his connection of the bad health of himself and wife. Sir He fired four shows at one girl and were before the world of caught red handed. The jury to day retained in the character of Librettist for turned a verdict of guilty of murder.

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The fired four shows at one girl and were the heirs of the Williams' girls put upon the case eight months ago. "He is ready to the declares that the detectives the fired four shows the declares that the detectives the fired four shows the declares that the detectives the fired four shows the declares that the detectives the fired four shows the fired four confess," said Mr. Capps to-day, "on con- to Holmes. He declares that the detectives from Chicago will not get anything for their trouble unless they are able to secure his release from the penitentiary. The only place at which Allen met Holmes, he says, was at Anderson, Ind., July 30. - Mrs. Cigrand, Fort Worth, and he knows a great deal in regard to the case." Allen undoubtedly porter what his impressions were he said Miss Emily's body was taken out of the knows the whereabouts of Minnie Williams castle. About a week before her marriage but that he had anything to do with her dis Governor Clark said the conditions would very wealthy and had bought her new have to be presented and taken up in legal that question. The chief executive of Ar. the one she had. The trunk was received kansas would evidently do anything reasonable to assist in clearing up the mystery surrounding Holmes, but he would have to be convinced that Allen's story was not

confident that the fate of the girl was not to Toronto in company with Minnie Wilsummed up correctly. They also find that liams, and if he could be found he could she drew \$300 out of the Fowler National clear up the mystery. The detectives working up the case in the West have evi-Indianapolis, July 30 — Detective Geyer | dence that Hatch came West after his visit is here searching for the house in which he to Toronto and was caught stealing horses

whether or not his name was Hatch, but one PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 30.—According thing is certain, he is in possession of facts

San Francisco, July 31.-Two additional jurors were secured to-day to try Theodore exhausted; an order was consequently issued for a venire of 150 new names. The addi tional jurors secured to-day are M. R. rushed towards him with endearing words and attempted to embrace him. The sheriff protected Durrant from this admirer and refused to deliver a quantity of flowers sent to him.

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DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browns was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freemawas literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 18 1864.

Col. Prior's Forcible Advocacy of the Claims of British Columbia.

An Interesting Array of Facts and Figures Presented in a Telling Speech.

into committee of ways and means on the

19th inst., Col. Prior said : Before the house goes into committee of ports during the same period, we find: ways and means, I beg to be allowed to Quebec \$57.567.349 or \$38.67 per head. ask their indulgence to say that I hoped So we find in this statement that the im that is paid in by the different provinces, and also the expenditures that are made in the provinces. I find that it is impossible the following results: the provinces. I find that it is impossible for these returns to be got out in time. They are far more voluminous than I had any idea of, and I would sooner not have them at all, than have them incorrect or incomplete. I shall therefore have to delay property of the state of the sta for these returns to be got out in time. complete. I shall therefore have to delay my remarks on that subject until next session; but I trust the government will see shall be allowed to see them as soon as posbring up before this session closes, and that is the universally expressed desire of the for representation. tion in the Dominion cabinet. I think that after I have given some statistics, no hon. gentleman present will think that the request made by the people of British Columbia is at all an unreasonable one. Situated representatives in the Dominion cabinet, reduring the year 1893 94. ner, expressed the hope that the day is not far distant when the question of locality will have nothing to do with a member's qualifications for a portfolio. He also asserts, I am told, that the policy of the present government is to do justice to all localities equally, but ignores the idea of the claims of any particular province whatever or locality having anything to do with a carried out in practice. We all remember see the result. Here is the comparison : that year after year a member has been promoted to a cabinet position because he was a French-Canadian, or a representative Catholic, or a representative Protestant, or a representative Orangeman, or a representa-

has been done; and I must say that I do not think the only qualification for gentlemen being placed in those positions has been We all recognize the ability of the members of the present cabinet, and I do not think thirteen other gentlemen of equal ability could be found in the house, but, I repeat, that cabinet appointments are not made on the sole ground of ability. If the appointments were made more by localities and provinces than is done to-day, the country would be better governed in many ways than it is at the present time. The one great argument against giving a cabinet representative to British Columbia is, I am told, that the population is so small numeri-eally. I think I can show the house that although there are fewer people in British Columbia, still she is as well worthy of representation in the government as any other province in the Dominion. I have gone very carefully into some figures which I when a comwish to present to the house, and I think ent periods: they will be found to be perfectly correct. I hope I may not offend any hon. gentleman from any other pertion of the Dominion in giving these comparisons, as it is far from my wish to belittle any other portion of the tative of British Columbia to make out the best case I can for my own province by truthful figures and solid facts. I am sorry to say that some person or persons unknown, who have more sympathy with the feelings

tive Nova Scotian. All along the line that

to be excused a few rough position can	figures o	n har	it is	fore the
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NOVA SCOULA				450.396
Ontario				2,114,321
Prince Edwar	d Island			109,078
Quebec Unorganized '	Cerritory.			1,488,536 32 168
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I have left out Manitoba and the Northwest in considering this question, because they cannot possibly be classed with the Showing a loss of 17 9 per cent. in 1894 from other provinces, as they are entirely inland. I have, in making all these comparisons, taken the average of the figures of 1892'93-

CABINET REPRESENTATION. '94, as I thought it more fair to do so than find that the provinces contribute in the to select those belonging to one particular following proportions: year. I find the average exports of the

provinces in these yes	rs were as	follows:
1106		Per head of Population
Quebec Ontario	\$56 378 641 33 058 446	or \$37.87 15.63
Nova Scotia	10 776 937	23.92
British Columbia New Brunswick	6 690 718	69.12 20 82
P. E. Is and	1,191,857	10.09

From this table we see that the exports of British Columbia were nearly twice as much per capita as any other province in the Do-On Hon. Mr. Foster moving the house minion, and the total exports of all the other provinces only amounted to \$24.10 per entirely different from those of the Northcapita as against \$69 12 per capita paid by British Columbia. Taking the average im-

that before the session closed I should have ports of British Columbia were 50 per cent. been able to obtain the returns I asked for more per capita than those of any other probeen able to obtain the returns I asked for vince, and our exports per capita are \$56.80 against \$26.40, the total average per capita have been able to give some interesting statistics to the house in regard to the revenue toms duties collected—that is, customs

Ontario \$8,144,169 or \$ 3.85 per capita

Therefore British Columbia paid in customs duties alone nearly two and one-half times that these returns are got out, and that I as much per capita as any other province in the Dominion. The average of the total resible after this house prorogues. There is another matter, however, I am bound to

Ontario..... \$14,323.627 or \$6.77 per capita Nova Scotia ... Brit. Columbia .. New Brunswick . P. E. Island

as British Columbia is geographically, lying | According to these figures British Columbia as she does so far from the capital pays nearly three times as much revenue per of the country, it is perfectly impossible capita as Ontario and nearly two and a for the hon. gentlemen composing the cabi-net to visit that province sufficiently often,

Although she has less than one quarter the or for a sufficiently long time, to become population of Nova Scotia, she contributed thoroughly well acquainted with the wants within a very few thousand dollars the and requirements of that country. There is same total amount of revenue to the exand again occurred since confederation be- dividing the total revenue paid by populatween the government and that province, the friction that sometimes has occurred befriction that sometimes has occurred between the different departments and certain

British Columbia. I am fully aware, sir,

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Coases and 50 barrels of dogfish oil from but so destructive were were were were well as the barrels o bodies of men in British Columbia, would that some hon. gentlemen may say that never have occurred had there been sitting these comparisons are not at all fair, especiin the cabinet a gentleman who was thor- ally with regard to the maritime provinces, oughly well acquainted with the wants and owing to the fact that arge quantities of the requirements of the people of that the goods consumed in those provides have country. At the present time we see there paid duty in Quebec and Ontario. I admit is only one hon, member in the cabinet rethat, but that fact holds equally good in the presenting the vast area west of Port Arthur, case of British Columbia. Large quanand although I can say and say honestly, and not only do I voice my own feelings but British Columbia which are imported the feelings of the whole of the western from Montreal and Toronto and other members, that the hon gentleman's opinion places in the East, which have been duty is looked up to with the greatest confidence, and we all know that he is a most indefatigable worker; still, no man, however in- Columbia other than on goods that are contellectually and physically strong, can look sumed in that country. I, therefore, have after such a large area, and give that care- made no allowance whatever on this account, ful attention to it which the people of that district have a right to expect. Not only so, but the people of British Columbia think what allowance to make on this account in in all fairness that every province of the favor of any particular portion of the Domin-Dominion should have at least one represention, and, therefore, I think it is the fairer Dominion should have at least one representative in the cabinet. We have seen lately Prince Edward Island, although possessing a very little larger population than British Columbia, situated to the conclusively, Mr. Speaker, that the people of British Columbia are the best revenus promuch nearer the capital than she is, a province whose interests are not nearly this account alone they are entitled to the so diversified as those of British Columbia, very greatest consideration at the hands of Indian guides and is determined to accomone which is in close touch with New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, that have four er five

the government. Let us now see how the
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come in, as she has no sea-going vessels :

member's qualification for appointment of Quebec. In this connection I will comto the cabinet. This is a most beautiful pare the principal ports of the Dominion, theory, it sounds well and breathes brotherly love in every direction, but it has not been present will be rather astonished when they

Victoria, B.C. Halifax....

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1	North Sydney) 523.16
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0	We will now take the coasting tonnage for
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В	Prince Edward Island
7	New Brunswick 1,118,78
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	figures for years 1874, 1884 and 1894, s
r	that we can see how the trade of the differ
В	ent provinces has increased or diminishe
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The advance of 1894 over 1874 was 43 8. Dominion, but it is my duty as a represendand the advance of 1894 over 1884 was 15

tative of British Columbia to make out the	
best case I can for my own province by	
truthful figures and solid facts. I am sorry	1884
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of the members of this house than I have,	in 1904 over 1974 72 0 den and
last night stole my notes and figures from my desk; so if I do not give them quite as	1884 16 8.
glibly as otherwise might be the case, I beg	British Columbia— Tons.
to be excused. I happen, however, to have	1874 947.040
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that I should give the population of the	
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This shows a decrease of 1.43 per cent. compared with 1874, and a decrease of 3 57 per cent. sa compared with 1884. P. E. Island-

Per Cent. Per Capita. . 31.00 and Nova Scotia...... British Columbia 20.18 3.63 .96 New Brunswick.. P. E. Island..... 1.25 Now, sir, I think I have given sufficient

figures to tire the House, if not sufficient to

umbia is entitled to a representative in the Cabinet, in view of her importance as a revenue producer and as a great commercial west Territories and Manitoba. Theirs are almost entirely agricultural, whereas British Columbia's wealth lies in her boundless C. C., which, however, succeeded in adding forests, her inexhaustible and incalculable mineral wealth and her extensive fisheries. A country with such enormous resources, a country which in a few years will be teem. hotel, and thence proceeded to the new day's matches were: ing her golden and silver treasures into the ground, where they were welcomed by Mr. lap of the civilized world in ten times the quantities she can do at present, can, I think, fairly demand a representative in the think, fairly demand a representative in the plot of about $7\frac{1}{2}$ acres, with a good sod, perwhat the wants and aspirations of her people | feet drainage and most charming surround. | (rec. \frac{1}{3} 15), 36; 64; 62. are, and who may plead her cause whenever matters relating to her interests are under consideration. I trust hone gentlemen will pardon me for having brought this matter the wicket was very tricky, which accounted the wicket was very tricky. forward at such a late period of the session, for the small scoring, but later on when the Gamble vs. H. R. Hopkins; F. B. Pember. but it is one very dear to the hearts of the sod is firm and the grass grows strong it will

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

The Northern Salmon Pack to Date-Mrs. Nash Still Prosecuting Her Search.

Rich Find of Anthracite Reported-The "Joan" Undergoes Her Official Inspection.

On Sunday the C.P.N. steamship Danube, Capt. Meyers, which had arrived at down, and the innings closed for 44 Vancouver from the North the previous day, Morley had the record of 6 wickets for 12 came down to Victoria, having called at the runs. Terminal City to discharge 3,000 cases of salmon for shipment East over the C.P.R. The remainder of her cargo, consisting of Frost, who played a perfect game for 16, not lection of furs, was consigned to local business houses. The last mentioned consignments include three sea obter skins, the 200. John Clayton and H. M. Price also parted thoroughly convinced that the sucbrought down a number of good furs, one cossful future of cricket at Nanaimo is encollection being obtained in the interior of sured. Following is the score: British Columbia. The complete list of passengers arriving on the steamer is as Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Price, Miss C. E. Pooley, b Hilton. 13 b Webster. Neadle, Mrs. Hilden, Mrs. Braff, Mrs. Hilda, G. Le Lock, Master Flewin, H. M. Price Ira Kitchen, Peter Hilden, Herman Braff, A. Braff, S. Hilda, John Clayton, T. Grant, J. Munaut, D. P. Jungsberg, H. Wilkie, W. Burke, W. Coggeshall, W. Stitt, R. Wal-lace, J. Nelson, E. A. Bird, Mr. McCand-less and C. M. Reese and wife. Mrs. Nash, who went North by the Danube in search of information that might lead to

the recovery of the body of her husband, who was drowned in Queen Charlotte Sound from that point in a cance to Wright Sound. thorough search. She is being piloted by We will first take the Northern coast, as with the numerous ceive representation in the cabinet. I am told the Premier, in his usual hopeful man of course, in this return Ontario does not On reaching Essington the Danube was met by the Hudson's Bay Co.'s steamer Caledonia, which soon afterwards started up the river loaded to her capacity with freight and passengers, it being the in tention to proceed to the forks of the Skee na. Cannery operations are now in full blast in the North, and the packs reported to the date of the Danube's departure were as follows: July 20, Naas River cannery, 5,500 rivalry between the Vancouver and Viccases; Mill Bay, 3,700; Inverness, 6,000; North Pacific, 7,000; July 23, Balmoral, 7,000; B. A. P. Company, 9,500; Cunningham, 5,500; July 24, Carlisle, 6,500; Claxton, 6,500; Standard, 6,000; Lowe's Inlet. 6,000; July 26, Namu, 2,000; Wannock, 10,000; River's Inlet cannery, 26,000; Good couver men on their own ground on June 29 agents for defendants. Mr. E. V. Bodwell for plaintiffs; Mr. L. Crease for defendants. of 126,700. When the Danube was at urday next, the Victoria club will be the Mosset, Queen Charlotte Sound, it was undisputed champions of British Columbia learned that W. A. Robinson, who has been and the Northwest for the season of 1895. prospecting the anthracite coal claims on The Vancouver C. C., however, will that island, had struck another very rich an exceedingly strong eleven in the field, seam. The discovery was made in an and as in batting they are the equals of any hitherto unexplored part of the island, and team in Canada, it will not be surprising if this coal runs in an 18-foot seam. There they reverse the decision. Every exertion are several Victorians interested in the will be made to prepare a perfect wicket for claim, which seems to be growing rapidly in the match, and should Mr. G. S. Holt folvalue. Four Norwegians from the colony low his magnificent innings at Vancouver by at Bella Coola arrived on the Danube to re-

PASSENGERS BY THE "WALLA WALLA. By the steamer Walla Walla which lef-San Francisco Monday the following took passage for Victoria: Mrs. M. S. Hill, C. H. Parlament, David M. Matteson, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. S. W. Gray, John Hilbert, Mrs. Oliver, Amelia Hilbert and two children, Miss B. McCrae, Miss G. Gilbert, Miss Donisthrope, Mrs. Wolff and two children,

From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 30. SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Hon. C. E. Pooley's Cricket Team at Nanaimo-Success of the Victorians.

onvince the government that British Col- Lawn Tennis at Seattle-The Tournament-Cricket Between Victoria and Vancouver.

On Saturday last Hon. C. E. Pooley took Nanaimo a weak combination of the V. list should be reduced to that state by another to the club's long list of victories. On arrival the team lunched at the Wilson day in the fixtures. The results of yesterbut it is one very dear to the hearts of the people of British Columbia, and I thought I would not have done my duty if I had gone home without saying anything about in the supplying of this long felt want. So we have the hearts of the people of British Columbia, and I thought be on this ground that the game of cricket may be played to perfection and the British Columbia cricketer will offer up thanks for the long felt want. So we have the supplying of this long felt want. the supplying of this long-felt want. Sev. eral hundred enthusiastic spectators watched the game, making quite a picturesque best between Messrs. Barnard and Foulkes. pircle around the ropes.

The game commenced at 1:30, and the Victoria captain having won the toss, deno big scoring would take place as the wicket played very "tricky" and the innings eventually terminated for the small drawing up the official programme. total of 53, Mr. Pooley (13) and Morley (15), being the only two to offer any resistance to the bowling of Hilton and Quine, the latter taking 8 wickets for 24 runs. The Nanaimos started well, as 35 runs were scored for the loss of 3 wickets, but after Hodgson (19) and Quine (12) were disposed of, Wallis and Morley fairly mowed them

The second attempt of Victoria was even bowlers each took 5' wickets for 9 runs. After the match both teams joined in a catch of some Indians, valued at about \$1, social at the Wilson, and at a late hour

VICTORIA C. C.

1st Innings.

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VANCOUVER V. VICTORIA. On Saturday next, probably the best two teams that ever played the English national game in British Columbia will meet at Caledonia park, and cricket enthusiasts will witness a contest worthy of the name. The toria clubs has in the past been very keen yesterday, and resulted in favor of the plain-and up to the present season honors on the tiffs. It was a suit for \$131 for potatoes whole have rested with the Terminal City. bought by plaintiffs for defendants, and re-But for the first time in five years the Viotoria eleven, under Hon. C. E. Pooley, were not what was ordered. Plaintiffs wrested victory from the grasp of the Vanone equally good, he will probably do so be-

LAWN TENNIS

THE SEATTLE TOURNAMENT.

Miss B. McCrae, Miss G. Gilbert, Miss Donisthrope, Mrs. Wolff and two children, Mrs. Noble and two children, Miss Peckham, Miss Portal, A. L. Henry, W. Z. Mohampion of British Columbia, and Mr. Pelly, of Seattle, which Pelly won, 6—4, 6—4, 4—6, 7—5. In its report of the match the Post-Intelligencer of Seattle says: "In the first two sets, while the men were fresh, lay and Miss Lottle.

MARINE NOTES.

Miss G. Gilbert, Miss G. Gi Howell, taking six to four in the first set with a drive into the country, Mrs. Deasy one be found. I think it proper to observe, After a very pleasant trip the steamer Maude returned from the West Coast on Sunday, bringing the following passengers:

From Nootka—J. Meldram, Wm. Attwood, G. Baker and F. Cornell; from Anderson's Camp—Mr. and Mrs. Ladd, of Wisconsin; from Curwin's Camp—Miss derawan, if you come from the West and A. Young; and from Kla-oose Mr. and Mrs. Tait.

The first new hay from the Delta arrived to the steamer R. P. Rithet Saturday night for the Victoria market.

About 90 tons of flour and feed have come over from the Sound on the steamer Rosalie

After a very pleasant trip the steamer from the West Coast on his backhand stroke was wonderful, while such and to the was the old story—he hadn't intended to think of a fire hadn't intended to think of a fire all day, but when he drove him hadn't intended to think of a fire all day, but when he drove him hadn't intended to think of a fire all day, but when he drove him hadn't intended to think of a fire all day, but when he drove him hadn't intended to think of a fire all day, but when he drove him hadn't intended to think of a fire all day, but when he drove him hadn't intended to think of a fire all day, but when he drove him hadn't intended to think of a fire all day, but when he drove him hadn't intended to think of a fire all day, but when he drove him hadn't intended to think of a fire all day, but when he drove him hadn't intended to think of a fire all day, but when he drove him hadn't intended to think of a fire all day, but when he drove him hadn't intended to think of a fire all day, but when he drove him hadn't intended to think of a fire all day, but when he drove him hadn't intended to think of a fire all day, but when he drove him hadn't intended to think of a fire all day, but when he drove him hadn't intended to think of a fire all day, but when he drove him hadn't intended to think of a fire all day, but when he drove him hadn't intended to think of a fire all day, but when he drove him hadn't intended to think of a fire all day, but when he drove him hadn't About 90 tons of flour and feed have come over from the Sound on the steamer Rosalie during the past two trips.

Government steamer Quadra leaves to-Government steamer Quadra leaves today for the site of the new lighthouse at
Portlock Point.
The trim Joan underwent her annual official inspection yesterday.

For Werms of all Kinds.

With a sprained ankle, and he was also
troubled with a tennis elbow, so that nothing
but his sportsmanship brought him down
for the tournament. He took his defeat
with the best of grace, acting as though it
was the sort of thing he was particularly
fond of. The game was a model in point of
form and the turn as defend the department, but was extinguished with a
few buckets of water. Later in the evening
from the pure word of the Lord,
the commandments of that living present,
all governing Being whose promise is "Be
information from Telegraph bay that the fire
had broken out afresh is that locality and
seriously threatened the safety of the buildfast in the faith, quit you like men; be

of the volleys, wherein the players came close to the net and the ball was driven back and forth faster than the eye could follow it eight, ten or a dozen times, every time a return seeming absolutely impos-

ANNUAL TOURNAMENT OF THE VICTORIA CLUB The preliminary rounds of the gentle-men's singles (club handicap), were commenced yesterday afternoon, the attendance of spectators being very fair for the opening day. The number of matches playe d was four. As there are no less than thirty three to be fought before getting down to the finals, it will be necessary to proceed more rapidy. It is desirable that the long Saturday, and this can only be accomplished by a ready response on the part of those nembers whose names appear from day to

A. Lingley (rec. 1/2 30) beat T. E. Pooley FIXTURES FOR TO DAY.

vs. O N. VanMilligen. L Kirk will play the winner of the con-

In the event of any of the above men tioned players not being able to come, an Victoria captain having won the toss, use cided to bat first. It was soon evident that no big scoring would take place as the The committee will meet this evening at

THE OAR.

THOMPSON LOSES BY WILD STEERING. London, July 29 .- In the final heat of the race for the senior sculls at the regatta at Molesly on Thames on Saturday, H. T. Blackstaff, of the Vestas Rowing Club, defeated E. A. Thompson, of the Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto, by two feet after yesterday declared void by Mr. Justice an exciting and splendid race. At the start Thompson caught the water first and maintained his advantage until entering the last furlong, when had steering on his part en abled Blackstaff to eventually pass to the Thomas A. Wood, did not oppose the petifront. But for Thompson's erratic steering tion; the petitioner abandoned his first his chances of winning were excellent. The distance of two feet, which measured Wood, and simply asked that the election Thompson's defeat, is exactly the same by be voided. which the Argonauts lost the senior fours at

THE CITY.

MR JUSTICE DRAKE yesterday confirmed the sale of the B.C. Terra Cotta Co.'s estate to the Yorkshire Guarantee Co. for \$21,000. THE midsummer examinations in law

aminations and three for the intermediates. REV. FATHER VAN NEVEL officiated yesberday morning at the funeral of the late on papers written out by the deputy return-Mrs. Hansen. The pallbearers were N. ing officer of said polling place; that no Berecci, B. Maguire, S. C. Amorsen, W. Hensen, L. Nelson, and A. Jepson.

James Bay, on Saturday last, Rev. Percival ing to the returns was 173 for Huff and 172 Jenns united in marriage Mr. Fred. for Wood, with 6 rejected; that the return Meredith Bourne, of Bolinas, Cal., and ing officer allowed petitioner one rejected side, New Brunswick.

busy preparing for a concert and social to be only accounts for 349 ballot papers used; held in the temperance hall, South Saanich, also that in several instances the proper on August 2. An excellent programme will oaths of secrecy were not taken by the be provided, special talent having been provided, and Rev. D. Lamont will take the

THERE was a more than usually important meeting of the Y.W.C.A. yesterday afternoon. Several by-laws effecting the nanagement of the society were framed and adopted, and committees were appointed on different lines of work, to report at a meeting to be held in the society's rooms on Friday evening.

JOHN WILSON & Co. v. Youdall & Sinclair was tried before Mr. Justice Walkem maintained that they were only acting as agents for defendants. Mr. E. V. Bodwell

TICKETS for the I.O.O.F. excursion to acoma on August 17 are finding ready sale. The committee in charge is using every enhas ever been given under the auspices of the order from this city, and a concert on the return trip is one of the attractions con- age requires that I should resign into your templated. In addition to the staterooms hands the pastorate which you renewed and on the City of Kingston, a large number of bestowed on me twenty-one years ago next extra cots are to be put on board at Tacoma, November. I deem it expedient to do this fore the largest gathering that ever witnessed a cricket match on the Pacific Coast. To date of the sale of staterooms will be disadvantage. I do it also because I announced later.

CHIEF DEASY, of the Victoria fire depart-At the tournament of the Olympic Tennis
Club on Friday last, Mr. J. F. Foulkes, of
the first day all free from official cares that
you should without delay look out for a Victoria, and Miss Anderson won the mixed doubles against Mr. Edwards and Mrs. he has taken in a year or more. He decided my best as God shall enable me till such a For Worms of all Kinds.

Sirs.—I have used Dr. Low's Worm Syrup for Worms with excellent results. I can recommend it to all others who are troubled with worms.

EMMA HIXON,

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ELECTION VOIDED.

Petition Against the Return of Mr. Wood for Cowichan-Alberni Granted Yesterday.

The Respondent Does Not Oppose the Application Made by Mr. Huff's Counsel.

The provincial bye-election for Cowichan-

Alberni District, held in April last, was Crease. The petitioner, George A. Huff, was re-

resented by Mr. Thornton Fell and Mr. F claim, to be returned in place of Thomas A

Mr. Huff's petition set forth among other things that two ballots polled at the election and marked for the petitioner were wrongly rejected as spoiled ballots; that one ballot marked in favor of the respondent by a star, by which the voter might be identified, was wrongly received and counted for respondent; that no poll was held at Magneson's store, Clayoquot, ene of the polling places for the district, and began yesterday, there being one candidate for call and admission, two for the final expolling papers were not provided for the polling place at the court house, Alberni, and in consequence several votes were polled ing officer of said polling place; that no notices of the election were posted either at Euculet or at Clayoquot, and at the latter AT the residence of the bride's aunt, pending; that the total votes polled accord-Miss Matilda de Lerma Fowler, of Lake- ballot, making in all 174 for petitioner against 172 for respondent; that the returning officer's verified returns of the bal-THE temperance people of Saanich are lots deposited showed 351 votes polled, but

C. Prevost, registrar of the Suprem showed no return from Clayoquot, and the reports of the other polling places gave 173 votes for Huff, 172 votes for Wood, and re-

H. Hansen, of Alberni, was put in the witness box to prove that Mr. Sutton, the deputy returning officer for Euculet, was only informed the day previous to the election of his appointment, and could not get there in time to act; that no election had been held there, and no notices had been

posted. Geo. A. Huff, the petitioner, stated that he had seen balloting on pieces of note paper at Alberni. The Court then decided that the election was void, and will so report to the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly.

RESIGNS THE RECTORSHIP.

Just prior to the conclusion of divine The committee in charge is using every endeavor to make the excursion the best that

Our Lord (Reformed Episcopal), Right Rev. Bishop Cridge said to his congregation:

"I feel that the time is come when my lest failure coming, as it often does at such think the work requires a younger man a more vigorous hand. I would suggest the desirability of some

We have tasted the restfulness of a pure worship without distraction. Let none, for aught the world can give or take, turn aside

and the congregation at an early date.



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BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Electric Light Engineer Reports the Test of the Station Machinery Highly Satisfactory.

Is Working Better Than Ever Before.

A letter was read from the Wm. Hamilton Co. at last night's city council meeting asking for the payment of \$2,875 as a balance due on the steam plant of the new electric light station.

In this connection the report of M. Hutcheson, superintendent of the works, test made last week had been satisfactory, and presented the following details: Coal used, 1,450 lbs.; coal per hour used, 290 lbs.; average horse power developed, 158 39; coal used per horse power per hour, 1 83 lbs.; one boiler was used. The specified efficiency for the steam plant was 2 lbs. per horse power per hour, and the engineer recommended that in view of the contract being carried out in such a thorough and creditable way and the test being very at 165 lbs.; average horse power developed, 158 39; coal used per hour used, 290 lbs.; average horse power developed, 158 39; coal used per horse power per hour, 1 83 lbs.; one boiler was used. The specified consul, wishes to know the whereabouts of one Thomas Tynan, of California. When last heard from, fifteen months ago, he was said to be a purser on one of the Alaska steamers.

Second round the following pairs met:

E. A. Jacob (scratch) beat R. Dunsmuir, (rec. 10 of 30), 6-1; 6-5.

R. C. Gamble (rec. 15), beat H. R. Hopkins (tec. 15), 6-0, 6-0.

C. C. Worsfold (scratch) beat Capt. Napier (rec. 15), 6-4; 6-4; 3-6; 6-3.

J. J. Foulkes (owes 30) beat G. H. Barnard (rec. 15), 6-4; 3-6; 6-3.

J. A. Rithet (rec. 1 of 30), 6-2; 6-5.

Superintendent of Education.

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A POST of FICE has recently been establish. preditable way and the test being very satisfactory, the final payment be made the Wm. Hamilton Manufacturing Co.

ALD MACMILLAN believed that the contract called for the final payment to be held weeks. The mail steamer will now call The electric light committee will report

on the matter. In response to a letter from the hospital board asking the city to meet a committee of the directors in regard to health matters, the Mayor said he would call a meeting about the middle of the week.

The secretary of the board of fire under writers submitted the following resolution passed by the board :

'That unless the city maintain insurance on the new electric light station and plant wife of Gny C. Phinney, formerly of Victo the extent of 60 per cent. of the actual cash value thereof, the present rates be doubled; or the assured be given the option dutual Insurance Company of New York. of becoming co-insurers for the difference between the amount insured and 80 per cent. of the actual cash value of the property insured; and in the case of dynamos the insurance to be for the actual cash value in that event shall bear their proportion of

This was referred to the electric light committee to report at next meeting, Ald. Humphrey remarking that it seemed as if the underwriters were trying to dictate to the city what to do.

Robt. Ledingham's application to be reinstated in the fire department was referred to the fire wardens.

Capt. Ross Monro of the B.C.B.G.A. band committee thanked the city for having the concerts in the park given by the The water commissioner recommended the

laying of some 2-inch pipe on Dunedin street; 4 inch pipe on Hillside avenue and on Cedar Hill. This was referred to the water committee and commissioner. Attention was called by Dalby & Claxton

to the malicious destruction of property in Victoria West, the breaking of no less than fifteen windows in one house being given as an instance.

ALD. HUMPHRRY in excuse for the police thought the men were all engaged in looking after bicycle riders at present. The police commissioners will be asked to

An invitation to the Farmers' convention at Mission was received and acknowledged. at Mission was received and acknowledged.

Mr. Hutcheson, in explanation of questions asked him by the chairman of the electric light committee, wrote that the delay in having the dynamo repaired was that it was difficult to get the material here and to secure a capable man to do the work. are a capable man to do the work. He intended to keep supplies on hand for ing, Mr. Furnival. repairs so that delays would not occur. spare armature for each dynamo should, he said, be kept on hand.

on a short time ago that only the city could hire an engineer.

ALD. PARTRIDGE agreed that the city should appoint all its servants. He thought that the by-laws required it. ALD. MACMILLAN did not believe the

council could intelligently choose a fireman. They had no means of judging of a man's capabilities for the work. The committee could report the appointment and the coun-The report was adopted.

ALD. PARTRIDGE, before dropping electric light matters, wanted to know where that two and a half miles of wire had gone.

ALD. BRAGG considered Mr. Hutcheson had satisfactorily explained the question

ALD. HALL, as a member of the park money was well spent as tourists were appears for the defence. favorably impressed and spent a longer time in a city when they found it pleasant and

ALD. McLELLAN explained he had re-

not run in debt.

Ald. Wilson and carried. being repaired. 10 was found that many clour passed by his board urging twenty of the flush tanks, and a reward was recommended to secure the conviction and punishment of the people offending. After a thorough flushing the sewerage system was found to be working admirably, and as more connections were made its excellent working able. This was laid on the table for future consideration.

The Goodwood races open to day.

The Projection of Manitoba I would give one hundred dollars for it," writes Phillip H. Brant, of Monteith, Manitoba, after having used it for a severe wound and for frozen fingers, with, as he says, "astonishing good results."

a drain on Douglas street, that though connected with Johnson street sewer, did not work properly and emptied into the ravine was recommended. The report was adopted and a resolution passed offering a reward of \$25 for the conviction of persons tampering

with the sewer system. In discussing the matter Ald. Macmillan and Partridge said that the defects noted Sewerage Committee Say the System were not due to any fault in the supervision | The "Defender" Loses to the "Vigi | Pupil Teachers Appointed—The Board of the system. The council adjourned at

From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 31. THE CITY.

THE funeral of the late Samuel Gray of

Saanich, where Rev. P. H. McEwen and a number of prominent members of his congregation are enjoying the summer under

A POST OFFICE has recently been established on Galiano island, Mr. Herbert Macklin having been appointed postmaster. The office will be in running order in about three 6-4; 1-6; 6-3. regularly at Newport wharf.

THE Horsefly Gold Mining Co. have made another shipment of 40,000 pounds of steel pipe to their mining ground on the Horsefly river. As soon as matters are placed in good business shape, the washing of the ground will be vigorously proceeded

AFTER a trial lasting three days, involving most important legal and other points, a jury at Seattle has awarded Mrs. Phinney,

CAPTAIN RAMSDELL and Lieut. Zebarth the Salvation Army officers recently transferred from Spokane to Victoria, have commenced work in earnest in their new field. thereof, or failing this the assured shall be an insurer to the extent of such deficit, and Army work in Spring Ridge, the corps in this neighborhood to be known as Victoria No. 2. Operations here will begin in early

No FRESH brush fires were reported yeserday, and the good news was received from Telegraph Bay during the afternoon that the fire there had been brought entirely under control and would soon be ex-tinguished. A reward of \$10 has been offered for the conviction of the parties responsible for the starting of the fire on Mr. J. A. Lawrence's property at Cordova

Paul, and W. H.

The last gentleman, with Mrs.
Phipps, arrived on the steamer City of Kingston last evening, and is on pleasure trip. Mr. Palmer says the date of the annual meeting of the company has not yet been fixed.

No. 3—Trotting and pacing for British Columbia bred coits, 2-year-old; 1 mile heats, best 2 in 3; 5 to enter, 3 to start. Purse, \$125.

No. 4—Trotting and pacing for colts owned in British Columbia at least six months; 3-year-old; 1 mile heats, best 2 in 3; 5 to enter, 3 to start. Purse, \$125. E. J. PALMER, manager of the Victoria

An ice-cream social under the management of the young ladies of the Metropolitan Methodist church was given in the A. O. U. W. hall last evening and was well attended. There was a pleasing bill of fare

ALD. CAMERON did not think that the with his good fortune that detective Roberts superintendent should have the power to has come to Victoria. Thomlinson some employ a fireman in view of the council's eight years ago was a fisherman in the employ of Mr. Alexander Ewen, the pioneer salmon canner.

PERSEVERANCE lodge No. 1, I.O.G.T., F.T., T. Moody; T., W. Connack; C., Bro. Agnew; M., Bro. Scovell; P.C.T., S. Newbiggen; Guard, S. Wilson; Sent, Bro. Beckwith. It was learned with re-gret by the ledge that an old and faithful ember was leaving Victoria-Bro. E.

ARTA AMBEL, night waiter in Pete Metro's already. Let Ald. Partridge move for an Government street chop house, was charged expert if he thought there was any funny in the police court yesterday with the theft After a little further talk the subject was afternoon. Metro's story is that he has suspended. months past, and that in order to secure evicommittee brought in a report asking for \$200 for the band music. Though the band wooden ceiling and stationed a man above had only agreed to give six concerts they to watch. It is on the testimony of this had given double that number as they were so appreciated. Band music was a great attraction for visitors to the park and the

in a city when they found it pleasant and attractive. As a business matter he be- Board of Trade yesterday morning there Drake, W. A. Ward and Geo. C. Fox. were in attendance the president Mr. D. R. Ker, Messrs. G. Leiser, Joshua Davies, T. fused to sign the report because the park Futcher, H. Chapman, W. Templeman, E. appropriation was exhausted and he would Pearson, A. C. Flumerfelt, J. H. Todd, A. ALD Bragg favored referring the matter back by the special committee, who reported back by the special committee to see if something t to the finance committee to see if something could be done. ALD. McMillan talked economy, as the This was adopted. The contract for printcity had so many other uses for its revenue. ing the reports was awarded to the Colon-Ald. Bragg's motion was seconded by IST, the lowest tenderer. This year the re-Ald. Wilson and carried.

The sewerage committee reported that the superintendence of the flushing of the flushing of the flushing of the council Mr. J. T. Wilkinsewerage system had been placed in charge son of Vancouver spoke of the value of the that they should meet the Victoria boys in of the sanitary officer. It was found that the grating at the outlet at Clover point was ing out that the immense mining resources clogged up, that nineteen dustpans were more or less broken, allowing dirt to fall worth reaching out for. A vote of into the man-holes, and five of the vent holes thanks was passed to Mr. Wilkinson for his information. The secretary of the Vancious persons had turned off water from twenty of the firsh taken to admit duty free thanks and a reveal to the taken to admit duty free thanks was passed by his board urg.

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Belcher Street Courts-Cricketers to Oppose Vancouver.

lant" by a Mishap-Horse Races Fixed for the Fair Week.

Yesterday afternoon the club singles were this city, who died in California on the 21st Lawn Tennis Club, and by 7:30 a most sucof July, takes place to morrow from the cessful half day's work had been accomresidence of Mr. James Gray, 316 Douglas plished. Commander A. Y. Moggridge ing last night. All the members were (scratch) and J. A. Rithet (rec. ½ of 30), present. was read. He reported that the five hours' next Sunday morning at Echo Point, South round, played their match, the scores being reading of the following letter: second round the following pairs met:

In the third round: R. Hawey (rec. ½ 30) beat A. Langley (rec. ½ 30), 6-4; 6-3. Foulkes (owes 30) beat L. Kirk (scratch),

J. D. Pemberton vs. H. W. F. Pollok. H. B. Rogers vs. P. S. Lampman. Lindley Crease vs. O. H. van Millingen, W. H. Langley vs. A. P. Luxton. H. B. Haines vs. B. H. T. Drake, An attempt will be made to play off ther matches if the iproper contestants are on the ground.

FIXTURES FOR TO-DAY.

THE TURF.

THE FAIR WEEK BACES. The sports committee of the B.C. Agricultural Association at their meeting last evening decided upon the following programme of horse races in connection with the annual show and fair :

1ST DAY-THURSDAY

FRIDAY No. 1—Trotting and pacing free to all; 1 mile eats, best 3 in 5; 5 to enter, 3 to start. Purse

\$425.
No. 2—Running for 3 year'olds and under for British Columbia bred colts, \(\frac{1}{4} \) mile dash; \(\frac{4}{4} \) to enter, \(3 \) to start. Purse \(\frac{1}{2} \) 125, No. \(3 \)—Gentlemen's road race for driving horses without a record; \(1 \) mile heats; best \(2 \) in \(3 \); 5 to enter, \(3 \) to start. Entry \(\frac{1}{2} \) 5; cup, \(\frac{1}{2} \) 50 \(\text{No. 4} \)—Polo pony race, \(14.2 \) and under, gentlemen riders; \(1 \) mile dash; \(5 \) to enter, \(3 \) to start. Cup, \(\text{value} \) \$30. SATURDAY.

No. 1—Trotting and pacing, 2.40 class; 1 mile heats, best 3 in 5; 5 to enter, 3 to start. Purse,

\$200.
No. 2—Running, free to all; 1 mile and repeat; 5 to enter, 3 to start; best 2 in 3. Purse, \$300.
No. 3—Trotting and pacing for British Columbia bred colts 2 wearedd: 1 mile heats best

New London, Conn., July 30 .- The Vigllant beat the Defender to day in a run of 64 miles from Eaton Point on Long Island, four miles from Huntington Harbor to this port, the cup defender giving up the race when not far from this port owing to her ateering gear having become deranged. The Marchant, moved that the position of prinmain portion of the race, was a broad reach | cipal of Victoria West school be deck on the starboard tack from start to finish and with hardly the shift of a sail. When song, Mr. Moody; recitation, Miss Furnival; song, Mr. Rowlands; and club swing.

Mr. Eugenical

The Defender gave up the race it was estimated that she was fully five minutes. minutes ahead of the Vigilant and going all over the thing again. the new yacht was looked upon as a WILLIAM L. ROBERTS, a private detective sure winner, barring accidents, but the unof St. Paul, Minn., is paying Victoria a expected occurred, and the Defender met of the board and objected to his removal.

The electric light committee recommended visit in the interest of the estate of R. W. her first defeat. The Vigilant's elapsed that the present engineer, Carson, be retained and that the superintendent be autained and that the superintendent be authorized to employ a fireman; also that the taking down of old poles be left to Mr. Hutcheson and Mr. Wilson, street superin-Hutcheson and Mr. Wilson, street superinhope of finding him and acquainting him quite as wide a margin as her admirers would like it to be.

THE WHEEL.

TO AGITATE FOR GOOD BOADS. There was an informal meeting of the Victoria wheelmen's club yesterday evenheld its weekly meeting last evening, when the following officers were elected: C.T., Lewis Hall; V.T., J. Wilson; Sec., B. Wilson; Assistant-Secretary, C. Graham; Very few of the members of the club are sidewalk riders by choice, but objection is taken to the method adopted by the police to secure a conviction against some unfortunate cyclist who has taken the footpatch for perhaps only a few rods in order to avoid member was leaving Victoria—Bro. E. Some unridable piece of road. This point Morrison. A programme of songs and recitations finished the meeting. when the wheelmen will strongly urge the immediate improvement of the city streets expert if he thought there was any fanny business.

ALD. PARTRIDGE retorted that his motion to have the wire measured had been voted inst., and with helping himself to \$2.85 on July 28. Considerable evidence was taken and would satisfactorily remove the diffiand would satisfactorily remove the diffiance was any famous to see the property of \$2.55 from his employer's till on the 22nd inst., and with helping himself to \$2.85 on July 28. in order that they may be made at least service would in most cases meet the bill and would satisfactorily remove the diffi-

CRICKET.

TO MEET THE VANCOUVERS. The following cricketers have been chosen o represent the Victoria club in their match with the Vancouver team on Saturday: Hon. C. Pooley, Capt. G. E. Barnes, W. Wallis, G. S. Holt, S. F. Morley, A. T. (closed).

HERE AND THERE.

A race in whalers between men employed on the Eequimalt marine railway and blue capital practice the blue jackets will have to Central. work to beat them.

If satisfactory transportation arrange ments can be made the Amities will visit St. Clair as gymnastic instructor. His sal-Tacoma on August 17. The Odd Fellows of ary was fixed at \$40 a month. this city will give an excursion to Tacoma on that date, and the Tacoma team, in order a game, have postponed one of their league matches. The Amities have, it is under-

SCHOOL TRUSTEES MEET.

Tennis Matches of Yesterday on the A Number of Changes Made in the Teaching Staff of the Schools.

> Decide in Favor of Vertical Writing.

The appointment of teachers and the continued at the courts of the Victoria adoption of the vertical system of writing in Lawn Tennis Club, and by 7:30 a most suc- the schools, were the two principal matters

Secretary School Board:

Pope, whose idea was to introduce the system in the lower divisions this term, and next term extend the vertical system to the whole of the schools.

A motion was passed adopting the vertical system in the schools as far as possible after the summer holidays, the system to be extended to all the classes as soon as possible, subject to the approval of the Board of Education. A large batch of applications for positions

on the teaching staff were tabled. The resolution regarding the employment of pupil teachers passed in April last was brought up again. It gave the pupil teachers the preference when vacancies occurred in the paid staff, providing they were properly qualified.

The Chairman thought that the way the resolution read made it obligatory after the probationary six months to employ such No. 1—Trotting and pacing, 3 minute class; 1 mile heats, best 3 in 5; 4 to start. Purse \$200, No. 2—Running. 1 mile and reveat; best 2 in 3, 5 to enter, 3 to start, Purse \$140.

No. 3—Steeplechase, 11 mile, gentlemen riders; 5 to enter, 3 to start. Entry, \$3: prize, cur, value \$30. form of agreement to be used between the board and pupil teachers be referred to the Chairman and Trustee Marchant to draft The number of pupil teachers to be ap-

> was supposed to have taken place. TRUSTEE GLOVER would oppose secret sessions after his late experience; he objected to being spoken of in the papers as

The rules of order being referred to se forth that committees of the whole "shall be" with closed doors, so that Trustee Lewis' motion was declared to be out of order.

It was then decided to appoint the teachers without going into committee at all.
TRUSTEE LEWIS said his idea was that the present principal of the Victoria West school should be removed to some other sphere, and Mr. L. Tait, first assistant of the North Ward school, be put in his place. TRUSTEE SAUNDERS wanted a reconsider ation of the appointment of Mr. Muir, of Spring Ridge school, to a position in the High school. This was not seconded.

TRUSTEE LEWIS, seconded by Trustee

TRUSTER LOVELL wanted Trustee Lewis to TRUSTEE LEWIS-"O! there's no use in

TRUSTEE SAUNDERS spoke in defence of resolution said a great deal of complaint had partly about the incompetent teachers put under Mr. Nicholson and partly through

Trustee Lewis' motion was carried, and on ballot Mr. L. Tait was appointed. The changes made in the staff of the schools were as follows:

V c oria West-Mr. L. Tait, principal, from first assistant North Ward; first assistant, Miss S. Kermode, from sixth division of Boys' Central (replacing Mr. D. Ross).

North Ward-First assistant, Miss S Sanderson, from fourth division Morth Ward school; fourth division, Miss Dowler, from fifth division; fifth division, Miss Murton, from sixth division; sixth division, Miss E. J. King, from second division Spring Ridge.

South Park-Third division, Miss S. A. Robinson from fourth division; fourth division, Miss Speers from fifth division; fifth division, Miss F. C. Fraser from sixth division; sixth division, Miss Lorrimer from seventh division; seventh division, Miss P Franck from eighth division; eighth division, Miss Carmichael from fourth division in

Boys' Central-Second division, Mr. T. Nicholson; sixth division, Miss G. H. Fawcett from seventh division; seventh division, Miss C. C. Christie from eighth division; eighth division, Mr. W. H. Winsby from

Hillside school (closed). Spring Ridge—Principal Mr. E. F. Doran, from second division Boys' Central; second division, Miss Barron, from third division;

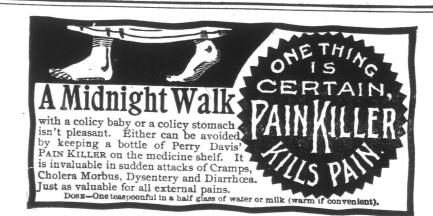
The salary for the principal of Spring Ridge school was raised from \$70 to \$80. The first assistants of all graded schools will in future be dubbed vice-principals.

The following pupil teachers were appointed: Miss E. M. Arthur, South Park;

On a tie vote, and the chairman giving the casting vote, it was decided to retain Mr. The meeting adjourned at 12:20.

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A COMMITTEE of the Y.W.C.A. will report to that association on Friday in regard to the project of establishing a first class boarding house for women in connection with the society's work. The scheme was will be here from the Sound on her outward



A Baptist camp meeting is to be held who were the only opponents in the first round, where Rev. P. H. McEwen and a number of prominent members of his con-

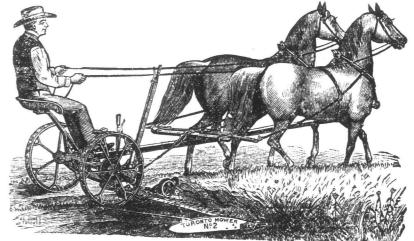
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PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

HIS HONOUR the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to make the following appointments:-

JOSEPH DEE GRAHAM, of the Town of Revelstoke, Esquire, to be Gold Commissioner for that portion of the West Kootenay Electoral District contained within the Revelstoke, Illecillewaet, Lardeau and Trout Lake Mining

Napoleon Fitzstubbs, of the Town of Nel son, Esquire, S.M., to be Gold Commissioner for that portion of the West Kootenay Riectoral District contained within the Ainsworth, Slocan, Nelson, Trail Creek and Goat River Mining Divisions, in lieu of his appointment for the whole of the said Electoral District.

HUGH WATT, of the 150-Mile House, Esquire, Coroner and a Justice of the Peace within and for the Cariboo Electoral District, to be a Coroner and a Justice of the Peace within and for the County of Cariboo.

formally endorsed at Monday's general meeting of the association, and there is good prospect of success crowning the efforts of Nanaimo with coal. She will sail for the Province of British Columbia, jy20-6t&cw1t

MRS. FRANK LESLIE ON THEIR CANONS AND CODES.

the Code of Chivalry.

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HO shall decide when lovers disagree! For disagree they are sure to, as they have done since time began, whence the oft much accidented course of true love.

Considering how universal a concern love is, what a tremendous part it plays in our lives from the first moment we have anything to do with it, and to what infinite vicissitudes it is exposed, often from the most trivial causes, it seems deplorable that counsel and aid in such a portentous matter should be administered in such a desultory and empirical fashion as at present. There are no regular tribunals of sentiment, no qualified counselors of love, no Cupid's advocates in regular practice. The spirit of anarchy is rife in the domain of the heart no less than in the world of society. In the absence of proper authority and restraint romantic love and marriage itself are menaced by the incendiary utterances of the Sarah Grand school of women in the disguise of nov-

But, you exclaim, there are certain set canons, certain well recognized conthat governs all ordinary cases and complications arising under the sway of the tender passion.

Yes, such a code undoubtedly exists, and to it and its origin shall be devoted our present cursory examination. As to its all sufficiency—well, you remember the story of the farmer's wife who was worked to death. The neighbors asked the old man if she had died resigned, and he answered grimly, "She had to." The old code, battered and vague as it is, has to suffice, faute demieux, eked out with the occasional and always more or less biased interpretations of the society dramatists, the romancers of the day and the omniscient newspaper

back to pagan antiquity, when the sentimental code was: as precise and firm as the criminal one—a great deal more so, in fact—and when their provisions bore all the weight of spiritual and chiv-

opes were at Avignon and the trouba dours in the chateaux, ere love had been superseded by formal "gallantry," and long before so called platonic affection was openly practiced, that the courts of indeed are nothing more or less than love, which held its idyllic sessions on the flowery banks of Arno about this 000. Should you kill me, my family same period. But those of France will better serve our present purpose of studying the actual procedure and code-a study greatly facilitated by my recent visit to Paris and its libraries.

Although it was not a question of woman's rights in those ingenuous days, the Provencal courts were invariably composed of women, all, of course, beautiful and young, though "expertes en galanterie" and rose crowned graduates in the school of the heart. They held the impossibility of a person having their deliberations, rendered judgments and meted out penalties or praise, sometimes in myrtle trellised pavilions beneath the shade of olives and pines, or again (in winter) in stately halls, enriched with the armorial bearings of the fair and noble advocates enthroned in state. Here are some of their dicta, which hold as true today as when they were first formulated:

"Love never lodged in the house of avarice." "It is unbecoming to make love to one whom it would be unseemly to

marry." "You must learn to keep a discreet tongue before you can learn to love." "Facility depreciates possession dif-

ficulties exalt it." "No one can have two sincere loves at

the same time. "The gifts and pleasures of love must be voluntary and mutual.'

"Love cannot rest stationary. It must continuously either augment or dimin-

"When love begins to diminish, the end necessarily is not far off." "The fact of being married is not a legitimate excuse against falling in

The last quoted dictum seems to have been a disquieting one, even in those days, but posterity has ratified it by the

institution of divorce. Of course the literal acceptance of this code was far from being complacent or unanimous, and the Portias of Provence always had their calendar full of cases, some of which it is interesting to review. The troubadour Cigala, for example, brought before a court of love the following question: "Which is the more worthy and deserving suitor, he who is liberal out of pure open heartedness, or he who, without being naturally generous, yet gives lavishly in order

that he may appear so in the eyes of his

ladylove?' A feminine jury naturally decided in favor of the generous hearted lover. The question, however, is a much more delicately balanced, one than may at first glance appear, and we are not surprised The School of the Heart by a Keen Ob- to learn that Cigala appealed to a higher server - Can Two Sincere Loves Exist | court. (The costs were only reckoned in Simultaneously?-The Code of Honor and | time, of which commodity the troubadour was both plethoric and prodigal.) However, there is no record of the decision having been reversed.

Another plaintiff-a gentle chatelaine, this time—asked them something easier, to wit: "Can a married woman, without sacrifice of her duty as a loyal wife, keep in her inmost heart the remembrance of another, her first love? "Certainly she can!" respond the learned doctoresses, such adepts in matters of the heart. "Nothing more befits the tender law. The chatelaine should never forget the chevalier whom she has loved, since faith once pledged is inviolable.'

Here is a sad case—paralleled, alas, by many a modern instance: "A lover, nappy in the favor of his adored one, nevertheless went to lay his capricious homage at the feet of another dame, but after a month's delinquency returned supplicatingly to his first love. Ought she to forgive him or to relent lessly cast him off?" The oracle was magnanimous-it could afford to be, at the slighted lady's expense—and anquoted aphorism about the swered: "Such is the jealous nature of love that often lovers will feign attachment elsewhere just to test and reassure themselves as to the constancy of the person beloved. It would therefore be a violation of the rights of love to refuse on such a pretext the tender reparations of the returned prodigal, especially if one does not possess positive proof of having been betrayed."

Sometimes, after the manner of modern psychologues, these gracious Provencales soared into the ether of abstract speculation, as in their interminable discussions this question: "Which is preferable, to be loved by a lady and receive the supreme proof of her affection, and then to die, or to languish through long years of hopeless love?" How futile! Yet even when the preference is decided to one's individual satisfaction it is more than likely that fate's solution of it will be just the other way.

The courts dealt very severely with the man who betrayed love secrets and ventions, forming an unwritten code with the coquette who accepted presents. "No lady, save that she rank with the courtisanes a ceinture doree, has the right to accept love gifts without granting something in return.

These and most of the other decrees quoted form the groundwork of the sentimental code of honor as it exists today. The original brightness of most of the articles has become tarnished, it must be owned, and such amendments as have been added are generally of a sordid nature, indicating that the earlier axiom about the incompatibility of love and avarice has fallen almost completely into desuetude. Thus in the breach of promise cases of which the daily papers offer a variety of assorted examples, we find seared hearts and blighted affections Yet there was a time, without going appraised in round figures at from \$2,000 to \$20,000, while one lady, contemplating separation from her indulgent but erring lord, claims an indemnity of \$10,000,000 for her shattered peace of mind. All this is certainly a practical advance upon the loose and inaccurate It was in the time and in the land of methods of dear old Provence. In fact, chivalry, in old Provence, when the it is quite akin to the careful provisions of certain modern accident insurance companies. The amorous adventurer can say to Cupid, as the insured client says to the armed burglar who has broken into his house at midnight: "Fire away, love flourished. Boccaccio's writings my friend. If you hit me, I get \$50 a week as long as I may be disabled from the minutes of a Florentine court of work. If I lose an eye, I get \$2,000 both eyes, \$5,000; an arm or leg. \$4.-

> ning no risk in the matter. In France the sentimental traditions are kept up rather more scrupulously than with us, and the Paris Figaro recently revived the courts of love by opening its columns to the discussions of certain delicate questions propounded by fair but anonymous friends. One of these questions was a direct challenge to the old dictum we have quoted about two sincere loves at the same time. The answers were about equally divided, but | give a roundness to the curl which canit must be noted that a number of cor- not be obtained by any other. respondents (all men) earnestly avowed their deepest affection for not only two but in some cases three or four different loved them in "different ways," what-

will get \$10,000. So really I am run-

ever that might mean. Another question submitted was Which is the happier, a mature woman with a young husband, or an old man with a young wife?" The Figaro tribunal was unanimous in favor of the old

A third and the last we shall cite here was. "Two fair dames having given rendezvous to their lovers, one of these latter being a novice and the other a man of the world, which has promise of the greater pleasure?" Here the jury disagreed, though I don't in the least see why it should have done so. However, opinion seemed to gravitate toward the right side-which was, of course, that of the man of the world.

This kind of discussion, though not without its interest and value, is hardly within the actual province of the court of love. The essential things to be desired are a clear identification and general recognition of the fundamental articles in the old code of chivalry, which, as we have seen, has not been superseded by anything better in the course of four or five centuries. Under its gentle restraints we might see lovers' quarrels much less frequently duels to the death. The police courts and the divorce courts should not be permitted wholly to usurp the functions of the court of love.

NEWEST COIFFURES.

IN THESE THE HAIR IS ARRANGED IN DEEP WAVES

The Part Must Give Way to the Pompadour Coiffure-Designs For Supplying the Deficiencies of Nature-Ornaments For the Hair.

Hairdressing, artistically conducted, s a powerful factor, if not in forming beauty itself, at least in giving a style that is decidedly attractive. If you are skeptical as to the truth of this statement, make a visit to any fashionable hairdressing establishment and inspect



NEW STYLES IN HAIRDRESSING. the a la mode coiffures. You will find almost any mode from the high knot on the top of the head to that unsightly excrescence christened in England the 'bun' and worn low on the neck. You will also discover a great variety of designs for supplying the deficiencies of nature, such as real curly locks that are insured to retain their curl despite the influence of sea air and damp weather.

Fringes are made to cover the head, so that the tiresome process of crimping the hair with hot irons is no longer necessary. Among the new styles of fringe are those that cover just the top of the ear. This innovation seems following in the wake of sloping shoulders and drooping sleeves, for novelty must be obtained at any sacrifice, constancy being, though a virtue in itself, fatal to fashion. To the youthful most things are becoming and for those of a certain age coiffeurs and modistes are full of resources.

Numbered with other devices for women with scant hair is what is called the transformation peruke for simulating the poudre style at a moment's warning. The ease of its adjustment is not the least of its qualities.

The undulating bandeau has evidently come to stay and take its place as the newest mode of the day. The fringe, as already intimated, is not discarded, but s artistically combined with it. So imperative is this fashion that even the chignon must be ondule, and it must be confessed that the "wave" increases the bulk of the hair without adding to its

weight. The trouble of waving the back hair f thick and long is prohibitory. Hairdressers, having foreseen this difficulty, have invented what is termed an "undulator," which accomplishes in a few minutes what would take hours to do under ordinary circumstances. This most useful instrument resembles to a certain extent the usual curling irons, tiny teeth which grip the hair and prenot dangerous, contingency. It produces a graceful round curve, with none of the sharpness or frizziness of the hand waver, and retains it much longer, which is a considerable advantage.

With due attention to the requisites of customers, the ingenious hairdresser has also introduced a curler, consisting



TWO FASHIONABLE COIFFURES. of two delicately made small tortoise pleasant to use than the metal ones and

While all kinds and varieties of coiffures are continually replacing one another, the woman who wants to arrange objects simultaneously. They said they her hair according to the very latest of our belles and beaux, our "society" mode, regardless of the contour of her face and the becoming effect, must discard the parting she has only just be- armed pensioner. Last November, when come accustomed to and adopt the latest society returned from Newport, Bar fashion of rolling the hair back from Harbor and so on, everybody had a the forehead a la pompadour, as the wheel. Our gilded youth discovered the

is not so trying and severe in outline as nimble "bike" and had suddenly bethe old, for the hair is first waved all come aware of that instrument's existaround the head in deep, soft waves, ence. As in a flash of radiant light and a few short tendrillike curls are from heaven they recognized the beauty, brought down on the forehead to make the good sense and the usefulness thereit becoming. The pompadour style of of. In one burst of rapturous conviction dressing the hair has come as a matter they took it to their fervent hearts. At of course in the wake of deep ruffs, wide collars, etc.

cept as the ideal coiffure the one which though it were a thing of yesterday, and improves rather than detracts from the its votaries were, within a week, pityappearance. These women, by the bye, ing very one who didn't ride. And this are rarely the first to try a new style, is our reason for saying that the bloomer nor are they the last to dispense with an is descending upon us. If we get our biold one. One thing noticeable in the cycle from New York, shall we not also latest coiffures is that more hair is get our wheeling costume? If we accept worn, and short curls are sometimes the fad in humble gratitude and fervor, front and top of the head and are more

often worn at the back. berries, executed in clustered diamonds. Judging from the ornaments seen in the stores, it is safe to predict the popular-

WOMAN'S WORLD.

WON THE UNIVERSITY MEDAL, BUT REFUSED TO ACCEPT IT.

The Bloomer Is Inevitable-Should Learn Money's Value-The Busy Summer Girl. Up to Date Woman Not Beautiful-Getting Even With Man.

Miss Katherine Felton of Oakland was declared by the faculty of the State university to be the most distinguished are still better for the gayety of nations lously, 'Am I alive or dead this morn scholar in the class of '95 and therefore entitled to the university medal.

The award was not a surprise, for the young lady has a record of being one of the hardest workers in the university. | public. - Washington Post. Her aims were high, and she always strove for first place. But the 3,000 spectators who assembled in Harmon rink, Berkeley, to witness the commencement exercises were astounded by Presiwinner not only declined the honor, but had asked that her name be withheld. Notwithstanding this precaution, however, the students who heard the presi-



MISS KATHERINE FELTON

dent's announcement were well aware that Miss Katharine Conway Felton, who had won her degree as bachelor of letters and had just electrified the fashionable audience in the gymnasium with an essay on "Faith In the Moral Consciousness," was the person who had declined a prize once most coveted. The news was quickly circulated through the big gymnasium, and Miss Felton, who sat at the head of her class, arrayed in a black collegiate gown and wearing a jaunty mortar board upon her shapely head, became the cynosure of hundreds of eyes. The students around her whispered eager congratulations for what they termed her pluck and resolution, while the visitors wondered why she had refused to accept the medal. The regents and professors who were assembled upon the stage did not seem to notice the episode, probably because they knew in advance that Miss Felton's declination was in the president's hands, but nevertheless they were considerably disturbed by this effort to break up one of the traditional ceremonies of the univer-

The medal was first refused by Seymour in 1891 and again by Garber in stiffness and resistance, leads itself ad-1892, when a bright young woman graduate, whose standing was very high, but in addition it has a double row of raised a question about Garber's right to it be ever anything but ugly. It must be the prize. Garber, yielding to his own made with a jacket effect, or it had betvent it from slipping, a disagreeable, if gallant impulses, refused to take the ter forever be left alone. medal upon the terms it was offered, but the winners of 1893 and 1894 had no such scruples and are proud of the decoration which their mental attainments won for them. It seems that there is a feeling among the students that the system under which the medal is awarded is altogether too complicated to admit of absolute accuracy in figuring out averages, and consequently the prize does not always go to the pupil who has earned it, and this was the reason why the students, male and female, applauded so heartily and enthusiastically when it was announced that Miss Felton had followed the example of Garber and Seymour. -San Francisco Chronicle.

The Bloomer Is Inevitable.

Our local aristocracy—that section at least which takes its models from New York-may as well prepare for bloomers next autumn. We have been watchshell pins, which are infinitely more ing the course of bicycle events with almost breathless anxiety for some time past, and Nebuchadnezzar himself never saw the handwriting on the wall more distinctly than we see it now. The bloomer is coming sure enough.

It is inevitable. A year ago how many people, rode bicycles? You could have counted them on the fingers of a one Frenchwomen have been doing for some bicycle during the summer. They had seen the millionaire and the leaders of Fortunately the modern pompadour the New York "ton" astraddle of the once the bicycle was healthful, improv-Women of discernment and taste ac- "Society" adopted it, talked about it as ing, stylish, and, above all, correct.

This project may seem a little bit startling just now, but what of that? If ! for her ankle, wouldn't she have turned

bloomers too? The bloomers "go" in the impressionist, the riotous green and them. We cannot be in the real metropolitan swim unless we cut our skirts off gion has provoked the seemingly irreor bifurcate them or otherwise line up sponsible but instructive capers of Oscar gun to tangle itself in the meshes of our spirited priests and live flame on the affections? Never! Shall we, then, abjure the leadership of the truly anointed in New York? Impossible!

So the bloomers come. Or, if not and embellishments of the landscape. Brace yourselves, girls, on a rich diet of

Should Learn Money's Value.

I have recently seen exemplified the ow who has been left with an annuity dent Kellogg's announcement that the of \$100 a month, which she readily accepted, while her stepson receives all ther, which amounts to at least \$100,years, and at the last accepting comparluxury. This is the condition of the law manly and just to possess sufficient lib- | bowstring, and on the right is a gaunthappen in that way.

The financial reason is the chief rearapid progress of woman suffrage: until a woman has earned at least \$1,000 and spent it I doubt very much whether she will realize the value of money and the power that it possesses for good when used in the right direction, and, on the with the prospect of rest and freedom to other hand, she will not realize the retrograde movement it will produce when is one difficulty which frequently interused in a wrong direction. Until this feres with the perfect enjoyment of this point is better understood all rapid advances in the cause of woman suffrage will be very seriously delayed, and in fact interfered with to an extreme degree. —W. Stevens in Woman's Tribune.

The Busy Summer Girl. The summer girl is busy preparing for ner mission in life by getting as many cool looking frocks as she can manage. Now, the summer girl is often far from some dark gingham or calico. This is rich, but fortunately summer gowns are cheap, and summer styles favor economy, through the hem of which is run a tape, even though the laundress does not. Take a clever summer girl and give her one navy blue serge suit of coat and skirt, one similar suit in colored duck and one in white, and with a raft of shirt waists and blouse fronts she can toilet is as complete as when the pretty achieve a bewildering change of costume. White and colored piques are quite as popular as duck for this season's vear, as you can see by taking a stroll through the dress departments of any of the great stores. Pique, from its very mirably to the present styles, but it will not endure trimming, nor can a waist of

The skirts of duck and pique are made without lining and are not more than five yards around. Bright colored 'fronts' or blouses make these costumes most effective. Delicate silk vests are often used and look very pretty. The summer girl is one who seeks infinite variety—and gets it—at small cost. On very dressy occasions she may have a taffeta silk, but these silks have too ceremonious a look for everyday wear, so the summer girl uses her taffeta only on the swellest occasions, and then she knows she is dressed quite up to the highest mark, and she is happy.

Up to Date Woman Not Beautiful. I must say that the general appear ance of a well dressed, up to date wom an is not very pleasing to the outsider. As she approaches the first thing you notice is something like an old fashioned windmill on her head, and the next thing are her feet, which seem suddenly to have become big, flat and awkwardthe heel touches the ground long before the toe.

Then the neck looks like a pouter pigeon, owing to the ruche, and finally, when she attempts to cross the street. she has a dreadful struggle with her skirt, in the management of which both hands are employed with indifferent

What they are going to do when it rains with their parasol or umbrella I cannot imagine. But they will find some way, I am confident, as great is their genius in all such matters.

What luck that we men are left out of such dilemmas!

It is whispered that before the season is over the skirts will no longer touch the ground. If women could only realize the nature of the mud and dirt accumulated by the trailing skirts, and brought into their homes, a daily invitation to cheerful, active, virulent, deadly microbes to "jump on and have a ride," they would never have a skirt come near the ground under any circumstances.

But fashion is omnipotent, and prudence isn't in it. - Vogue.

Getting Even With Man. The women in their edition of the

Louisville Courier-Journal had a magadded to the knot in the back. Fancy why not the trimmings that go with it? his works and ways, the ladies renificent time of it. Speaking of man, marked:

"From the leniency of civic rules are one had told Gwendolen or Constance 12 | reaped the Mafia and anarchism; the Jeweled ornaments for the hair often months ago that before the year was out exclusiveness of churches brings out the assume the form of an aigret, such as she would be seen flying down the as- Salvation Army and Jump to Glory a couple of quill feathers fastened by a phalt with her skirts flying in a great Jane; from the English law, which tumult and the vulgar rabble looking forced George Eliot to public condemnation, this country is a flood sufferer pale with horror and indignation? Yet from wildly revolted 'Yellow Asters' ity of tortoise shell ornaments during and Connies—and happened on strictly drabness of some exasperating old masthat is just what happened to our Gwens and 'Heavenly Twins;' from the dull ALICE VARNUM. scheduled time. And now why not the ter are born the red and purple frenzy of

New York. All the "best people" wear | yellow meanderings of Anbrey Beardsley. The dismal gravity of morbid reliwith wheeling dress reform. Shall we Wilde and the 'Green Carnation' school give up the bicycle just when it has be- of epileptic epigram; from the dearth of altar of common sense have spread the vagaries of hypnotism and spiritualism.

Ye cucumbers of the census, inspect yourselves minutely each day as you bloomers, then knickerbockers, which arise from your couches and ask soliciing?' If you decree you are alive, fall to heartily and give the world proof there bathing costume, and you won't mind of; otherwise die well and thoroughly. it very much, after all. Neither will the Do something lively and inspiring for once; be dead all over and stay dead.'

Women Archers.

A pretty sight on Decoration day along system of our laws in the case of a wid- | the southern shores of Brooklyn, which front partly on New York bay and partly on the ocean, was the number of archery clubs out in full action. The pretty girls the property left by the husband and fa- in that part of the city have taken up the bow and arrow this summer as a 000. The widow made no protest and means of appetite and grace, as one of believes that it is her Christian duty to them said. There is one very influential acquiesce in the results of such an out- organization in Bensonhurst and smaller rageous proceeding. She lived with her ones at Bath, Bay Ridge and Sheepshead husband for more than a quarter of a Bay. They present a very picturesque century, caring for him in sickness, scene, especially those in the so called making a perfect slave of herself, re- | archery costumes. In these the sleeves fit ceiving his tyrannical dictation all these the lower arm quite closely and are only moderately loose and not balloon shaped ative poverty, while beholding the fact between the elbow and shoulder. The of her stepson with his family living in waist is rather loose, and the skirt only comes to the top of the boots. On the in New York state. One might imagine left hand and wrist is a neat padded the romance of a man being sufficiently | leather gauntlet to catch the force of the erality to divide the property equally let of curious openwork to facilitate with his stepmother, but things don't drawing the string back. Some of the shooting was extremely good, but whether good or bad everybody seemed to be son, I believe, that interferes with the having an enjoyable time.—New York Mail and Express.

For the Children.

The time is close at hand for the annual flitting to seashore or mountain, tired mothers and housekeepers. There blissful environment—that of giving the little ones their liberty in the matter of playing in the dirt, and yet having them presentable for the table or for chance visitors.

A very simple contrivance will be found to obviate the necessity of too many changes, or, on the other hand, of restricting the children's freedom. A large, long sleeved apron is made of made with a full skirt of double length, which is tied round the child's waist under all the skirts. When the emergency of mealtime or company arrives this apron is dropped off, the hands and face are washed, and in a minute the fresh dress and skirts were put on at breakfast time.

A gang of burglars, which has been oper ating in Vancouver, has evidently struck Westminster. The houses of Mrs. James Rousseau and Samuel Woods were entered in broad daylight, while the inmates were temporarily absent. Over \$500 worth of jewelry and money were taken. There is not the slightest clue to the thieves.



Master-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 6th September, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's mails on a proposed contract for four years, once per week each way, between Lower Nicola And Princeton, from the 1st October nexs.

The conveyance to be made on horseback or in a vehicle at the option of the contractor.

Tenders will also be received from parties who would prefer to carry this mail from Coutlee Post Office or from Nicola Lake Post Office, the point of departure to be distinctly stated in the tender.

Printed notices containing further information, as to conditions of proposed contract, may be seen, and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Post Offices at Kamloops, Quilchena, Nicola Lake, Coutlee, Lower Nicola and Spence's Bridge, and at this office.

E. H. FLET-GHER,
P. O. Inspector. EALED TENDERS, addressed to the Post

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Post Office Inspector's Office. Victoria, B.C., 26th July, 1895. aug2



North Victoria Electoral District

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Collector.

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South Victoria Electoral District,

Sidney, B.C., May 31st, 1895.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 31. SPORTS AND PASTIMES,

Progress of the Tennis Tournament-The Coming Cricket Match With Vancouver.

The "Defender" Has Her Turn, Defeating the Vigilant by Two Miles.

les 18 have already been played; there is race meet at Dayton, O., yesterkay. therefore every likelihood of the events and Niagara in the race at Queenstown yes. being narrowed down to finals before the week is out. Yesterday afternoon several The Amities are considering a challenge party at Mrs. J. Williams' residence on Blanch and the several The Amities are considering a challenge party at Mrs. J. Williams' residence on Blanch and the several than th more matches in the second round were dis- from Arlington, Wn.

Lampman (rec. 15) beat Rogers (rec. 15) 4 hours, 17 minutes, 31 seconds. The Ailsa 3.63

30) 60, 63; and Lindley Crease (rec. ½ 30) beat O. H. Van used till the tournament begins. Millingen (rec. 30) 6 1, 6 2. The Argonaut crew of Toron In the third round Mytton (rec. 30) beat

Pollok (rec. 15), 64, 26, 75. This match lowing order: lst set—Pollok won the 1st, 5th, 7th and

8th; Mytton won the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 6th, 9th 2nd set-Mytton won the 1st and 5th;

THE WHEEL.

FOR PACING PURHOSES. A fine new Telegraph racing tandem is exthe present week, consigned to the secretary of the V. W. C. It will probably be used in connection with the provincial championship meet at the Oak Bay track, all the races being paced in the same manner as at Springfield, Independence and Buffalo, and fast time in each and every event being fast time in each and every event being fast time in each and every event being ship meet at the trip. Another the bark of two New York newsboys, and cannot but of two New York newsboys, and cannot b thereby assured.

STREET IMPROVEMENT THE WATCHWORD. A large number of 'cycling citizens of conpaign immediately. There are now upwards of four hundred bicyclists making Victoria their home, and with the support they will undoubtedly receive from the non-cycling received from the non-cycling r portion of the public who are nevertheless | make his official report to the proper authordesirous of seeing the streets improved, ities." they certainly should be able to accomplish The pro-election promises of something. the gentlemen composing the present city council will be looked into at once and their fulfilment insisted upon.

YACHTING.

THE DEFEDER'S TURN. NEWPORT, R. I., July 31.-The Defender down near the foot of the sail.

The wind was abeam and it gave the two men who were sent out to make the patch no trouble at all. The weather club topsails, and the water was smooth order to prevent vessels coming in from enough te suit the Vigilant. The plague infected ports. Rothschild & Co., Defender had had her steering gear patched up during the night her sailors were smart enough to get her string line one minute twenty.

The semi-annual meeting of the Victoria three seconds ahead of the Vigilant. The Vigilant. The Still alarm; brush fire, Fourth them in prospecting. The discovery of a Still alarm; brush fire, Fourth them in prospecting. The discovery of a Still alarm; brush fire, Fourth them in prospecting. The discovery of a Still alarm; brush fire, Fourth them in prospecting. The discovery of a Still alarm; brush fire, Fourth them in prospecting. The discovery of a Still alarm; brush fire, Fourth them in prospecting. The discovery of a Still alarm; brush fire, Fourth them in prospecting. The discovery of a Still alarm; brush fire, Fourth them in prospecting. The discovery of a Still alarm; brush fire, Fourth them in prospecting. The discovery of a Still alarm; brush fire, Fourth them in prospecting. The discovery of a Still alarm; brush fire, Fourth them in prospecting. The discovery of a Still alarm; brush fire, Fourth them in prospecting. The discovery of a Still alarm; brush fire, Fourth them in prospecting. The discovery of a Still alarm; brush fire, Fourth them in prospecting. The discovery of a Still alarm; brush fire, Fourth them in prospecting. The discovery of a Still alarm; brush fire, Fourth them in prospecting. The discovery of a Still alarm; brush fire, Fourth them in prospecting. The discovery of a Still alarm; brush fire, Fourth them in prospecting. The discovery of a Still alarm; brush fire, Fourth them in prospecting. The discovery of a Still alarm; brush fire, Fourth them in prospecting. The discovery of a still alarm is accordingly made in the meeting to the discovery of the domaid of the still alarm; brush fire, Fourth them in prospecting to the meeting of the brush them in the discovery of the domaid of the still alarm; brush Vigilant finished fully two miles behind the and was informed that it was not necessary. Defender, which made the course in 4 hrs. 6 mins 10 secs., the Vigilant in 4 hrs. 18 mins. 12 secs., the Volunteer coming in in 4 hrs. 30 mins. 15 secs.

ATHLETICS. THE TEAM COMPLETED.

LONDON, July 31 .- The Standard says that the Cambridge team which is to meet Yale was completed yesterday and will consist as follows: F. S. Horan, president of the Cambridge University athletic club; W. E. Luytens, W. Fitzherbert, C. H. Lewin, G. Gomer-Williams, E. H. Widding, L. E. Pilkington-Fletcher, E. J. M. Watson, A. B. Johnston, W. Mendelsohn Jennings, and H. J. Davenport. The team will sail on the Aurania on August 27, which will enable them to have a month's practice. Messrs. Horan, Lutyens and Fitzherbert will also assist the London athletic club in their contest against the New York athletic

In the Oxford Cambridge contest this year, Cambridge won five out of nine events, as follows: E. J. M. Watson, putting the weight, 37 feet 9 inches; W. E. Lutyens, one mile race, 4 23 2-5; W. Fitzherbert, 440 yards dash, 50 seconds; W. Mendelsohn ennings, running broad jump, 22 feet 41 inches; F. S. Horan, three mile run, 14.50 2 5. In the 100 yards dash E H. Widding contested for Cambridge, but Oxford won the event in 103 seconds. In the high jump A. B. Johnson contested for Cambridge, Oxford winning at 5 feet 9 inches. In the 120 yards hurdle Pilkington Fletcher contested for Cambridge but Oxford won in 16 2.5 seconds. A. B. Johnston contested for Cambridge in throwing the hammer and was defeated by Oxford, whose record was 116 feet 7 inches.

THE OAR.

A TORONTO MAN ON HENLEY REGATTA. New York, July 25 .- Among the passengers on the steamship Germanic which arrived to day was F. H. Thompson, a member of the Argonaut boat club four of night Toronto who took part in the race for the Steward's cup at the Henley regatta and were beaten out at the finish by three feet. Mr. Thompson, who is an acknowledged authority on rowing, expressed himself as being very sorry that the Toronto crew did not carry off a victory. We were handicapped by a poor boat which was the main cause of our defeat. I was almost certain that the Cornell crew would win, soon after our arrival at Henley, as the men were in good shape, but a week before the race the nen looked to me to be overtrained. Had

side, he said, in fact we received better treatment than we had anticipated. Our treatment at the hands of the Cornell men was particularly courteous."

HERE AND THERE.

GENERAL GOSSIP OF CURRENT EVENTS. As previously stated, the Vancouver senior acrosse team are to be sent East. Prelimnary arrangements are now being made for the trip They will visit Montreal, Toronto, Quebec and Ottawa, and probably St. Catharines and the Falls, crossing sticks

with all the crack teams of the East. McLeod, the Canadian cycling champion, the Rev. S. Cleaver will be glad to learn Out of 33 matches in the tennis club sing. took two seconds and one third in the great that his sickness has taken a turn for the The Britannia defeated the Ailsa, Isolde longer periods.

At the Dublin regatta yesterday the each member present to hand in an envelope new-born oamp until they are infected with out was recently made into the hill on this furnished to all masters of Canadian vessels course as before. The Britannia finished in The collection was large.

Haines (rec. 15) beat Drake (rec. ½ 15) To keep the grass courts of the tour-W. H. Langley (rec. 15) beat Luxton nament that opens on Monday, they were 22 The stage of the A.O U.W. hall is be-

The Argonaut crew of Toron o won the junior fours in the Northwest Amateur Rowing Association regatta at St. Clair, was certainly the most exciting one of the afternoon, the games being taken in the fol.

Michigan, and the junior double sculls were won by F. Russell and F. Weyhart of the same club.

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

2nd set-Mytton won the 1st and 5th; Capt. Petersen of the bark McNear, Pollok won the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 6th 7th and which arrived at Departure Bay from San Francisco on Tuesday night makes the fol-3rd set—Pollok won the 1st, 5th, 8th, 9th lowing statement regarding the finding on day in the police court of stealing \$15 which board of the dead body of the mate on the board of the dead body of the mate on the was given him to change, and was senton, the hold of the dead body of the mate on the was given him to change, and was senton, the hold of the dead body of the mate on the was given him to change, and was senton, the hold of the dead body of the mate on the was given him to change, and was senton to the dead body of the mate on the was given him to change, and was senton to the dead body of the mate on the was given him to change, and was senton to the dead body of the mate on the was given him to change, and was senton to the dead body of the mate on the was given him to change, and was senton to the dead body of the mate on the was given him to change, and was senton to the dead body of the mate on the was given him to change, and was senton to the dead body of the mate on the was given him to change, and was senton to the dead body of the mate on the was given him to change, and was senton to the dead body of the mate on the was given him to change, and was senton to the dead body of the mate on the was given him to change, and was senton to the dead body of the mate on the was given him to change, and was senton to the dead body of the mate on the was given him to change, and was senton to the dead body of the mate on the was given him to change, and was senton to the dead body of the mate on the was given him to change, and was senton to the dead body of the mate on the was given him to change, and was senton to the dead body of the mate on the was given him to change and the was give It will thus be seen that thirty games were San Francisco harbor, Thomas Whitmore, a hard labor. His explanation was that he played, the score in the aggregate being evenly divided. There are now two matches for duty as first officer of the bark McNear. was drunk at the time he spent the money and had not intended stealing it. The to be contested before the second round is completed, and they will be dealt with to-day.

At the time he was slightly under the influence of liquor. When dinner was ready at noon Captain Petersen sent the cabin boy allow that to be done. Mr. H. E. A. to tell the mate to come to dinner, but the | Courtney appeared for the defence. mate excused himself saying that he was unwell. About 1 p.m., the tug came alongside A fine new Telegraph racing tandem is expected to arrive from Puget Sound during the present week, consigned to the secretary officer, the captain decided he had done as hundreds had done before, gone ashore and ship meet at the Oak Bay track, all the did not intend to make the trip. Another body of Thomas Whitmore was found in the lower hold. It was impossible to make an examination to ascertain the cause of death, siderable prominence in the community and the body was at once committed to the have, during the past few days, applied for membership in the Victoria wheelmen's tain Peterson searched the mate's cabin, club, that organization having determined to inaugurate a vigorous good streets came empty whiskey bottle. It is difficult to say

> THE SEALING SEASON OPENS The scaling fleet which has been gathering around Sand Point to be ready to enter Behring Sea on August 1, will to morrow ommence their season's operations. There

has been little if anything heard from them since they left the coast of Vancouver Island, and whatever does come now in this beat the Vigilant to-day in the run of 42 miles from New London to this point. The Alaska steamers. According to these the miles from New London to this point. Just at the start the Vigilant's mainsail was split but the accident has no appreciable effect on the start the vigilant's mainsail was split but the accident has no appreciable effect on the start the vigilant's mainsail was split weather on their last voyages was not as good as they experienced for several previous trips, but the steamship Danube which is the start the vigilant to-day in the run of the vigilant to-day in the vigilant to-day i the result of the race. The tear was low arrived a few days ago reported better year. He has relatives living in Victoria.

MORE N. P. LINERS COMING. part is tea. The newly chartered steamon Saturday, and was followed on Sunday by the regular steamer Victoria. They seem other freight secured on the Asiatic shore.

Bishop McKim, of the Protestant Episcopal mission in Japan, who has just arrived in Seattle from the Orient, says with regard to the rumors of a Japaneses steamship company forming to run between the Sound and Yokohama, that at the time of his leaving for America the Japanese interested in the Nippon Yuson Kwisha, or Japanese steam. ship company, were about to hold a meet ing in Osaka in conjunction with other steamship people to discuss plans for using the many vessels acquired by the company during the war. The general impression was that it had settled that a trans-Pacific line would be put on shortly, but whether to the Sound or Portland has not been determined. It would not be to San Francisco. The well known bark Melrose, which got into numerous troubles while here about a year ago and which on the occasion of he last visit to British Columbia loaded mining props for Santa Rosalia, has returned to the Sound. She has, it is understood, received

a lumber charter. Tug Active came off the Esquimalt marine ways yesterday and left for Vancouver. She has been on the ways for about a week. The steamer Maude left for the West Coast yesterday evening, carrying among her passengers Mr. L. H. Webber.

again yesterday with stone for the new post office building.

The steamer Walla Walla from San Francisco, arrived in port at 12:30 o'clock last

Tug Lorne towed the coal laden ship Two Brothers to sea yesterday evening.

SIGN OF BETTER TIMES. DUNKIRK, N.Y., July 31.-The Brooks comotive works, employing 950 men will to-morrow raise the wages of their employes ten per cent.

HALIFAX, July 31.—Eliakim Tupper, M. P.P., for Digby, is dead, at Bear River.

THE CITY.

THE congregation of the Church of Our Lord, Reformed Episcopal, are expected to hold a special meeting in the early part of next week to consider and deal with Rt. Rev. Dr. Cridge's resignation of the pastorate. THE congregation of the Metropolitan

Methodist church and the many friends of better and he rests much easier and for chard street last evening. The idea was for

THE dates for the production of the operated "Gluckauf," or "The Four Leaved mining camp in the West. closed to players last night and will not be ing enlarged and a handsome drop curtain and scenery are being painted. A full rehearsal will be held this evening.

AUGUSTUS BORGENSON, an employe of the Albion Iron Works, fell a distance of about thirty five feet from the new government buildings yesterday morning and so far as is known escaped serious injury. He was doing some work aloft and losing his footing fell to the ground. At first it was thought the man was killed, but though badly shaken up he was not seriously injured.

GEORGE HOWSON was found guilty yester-

well. About 1 p.m., the tug came alongside to tow the bark to sea, but the mate could be found. Search was instituted from cover to cover. "A Boy of the First and it is quite likely that either the Bank limit to the anticipations of the people of proved Manitoba's stand; expressed the ut-THE August number of St. Nicholas is, as Napoleon was tottering to his fall. "Teddy and Carrots," is a capital tale of the doings tales from American History," by Theodore to the importance of this matter and have the result that Rossland cemetery got its (July 24) when the fearfully decomposed Roosevelt, is another feature that has been organized a waterworks company for the first start and another of its citizens went

bills of sale, subject nevertheless to the mort-gage to the Hudson's Bay Co. Mr. E. V. Bodwell for plaintiff, Mr. A. L. Belyea for defendant.

News reached Victoria yesterday of the death by drowning at Bute Inlet on the 7th inst, of Harry McDougall, a well known young logger, formerly living on Humboldt street, in this city. The accident occurred while McDougall and a companion were making up a boom, and the body of the unfortunate young man will probably never be recovered, as the current would quickly carry it out. McDougall was a native of Milton, Halton County, Ontario, where his parents still reside, and was in his 28th

weather in the North.

CUSTOMS REGULATIONS VIOLATED.

The funds of the British Columbia P. O.

Home have recently been increased by a subscription of \$40 from Chan How, a Chi
The Chilean bark Elisa, which will prob.

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And Several locations were made. The ore, however, baffled all who came across it, being different in character from that found in any other place. The delegates from the Island will be passengers and others leave to night by the Charmer; Major Mutter, M.P.P., and other follows:

July 5, 5:20 p.m.—Box42; grass fire in lot through. On leaving New London it was a troops at Port Townsend from Antofogasta, Chili.

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> Pioneer hall, when the secretary's halfyearly report and balance sheet were pre-A cablegram received by the Northern sented and ordered to be printed. After-Pacific Steamship Company states that two more steamships have sailed for Victoria was held and resulted in No. 204 being such the ore body was found to greatly improve fully laden with cargo, of which the greater cessful. No. 204 A. and B. being withdrawn, the possession of No. 204 A. and D strikes were made shortly after this and a ship Straits of Dover sailed from Yokohama entitles Miss F. G. Walker to an appropriation of \$2,000. The following gentlemen acted as the drawing committee: Messrs. to have an unusually large amount of tea and J. Holland, F. Elworthy and James Wollcock. Up to the present \$153,000 has been drawn, \$150,000 of which are out on mort-

APPEALS from the city assessment were heard vesterday before Mr. Justice Crease and will continue this morning. Mr Thornton Fell appeared for Messrs. W. & J Mr. Wilson, Mrs. Mary A. Williams, J. W. Satisfied when they came across iron crop-Williams estate and Belmont Tanning & ping to locate and record their finds. On Shoe Co; Mr. J. A. Aikman appeared for many of these proper development has since Senator Macdonald. The city was represented by Mr. C. J. Prior. The appeal taken up yesterday was that of W. & J. Wilson asking a reduction of the assessment on the Victoria hotel property from \$28,800 to \$12,000; a reduction on the adjoining lot from \$12,000 to \$6,000 and a reduction on 40 lots on the Fernwood estate now assessed at from \$170 to \$260, to \$100 and \$150 a lot. The hearing of this appeal was not concluded yesterday and will be continued this morning.

CAPT. DANIEL BECK, principal of the Lacoma Seamen's Institute, is in town with a view to obtaining funds for the establishment on the Coast of an institution for the adult blind. Capt. Beck is himself blind, the effect of the refraction of the sun's rays from icebergs off Cape Horn while he was captain of the bark Clan Grant three years pounds of copper, \$46,372 65 The major ago. After becoming blind he settled at Tacoma, and by his efforts a seamen's insti-Tug Tepic, of Vancouver, was in port tute was started. Now he has with great ore from the former was entered at the cus energy taken up the cause of the adult toms as carrying 2 oz gold, 3 oz, silver and blind, with whom he naturally can sympathise. His object is to arouse public inblind, with whom he naturally can sympaterest in the establishment somewhere on ore, and the management is now putting in the Coast of an institution where the adult new machinery which will give a greater blind may learn basket making, chair caning, mattrass making, the making of ships turn out 160 tons of ore per day. This will fenders, or other useful occupations by also necessitate the enlargement of the shaft which they may be self-supporting. The which they may be self supporting. The plan he has in view is to organize an association, each subscriber of \$5 and upwards to recently been made from samples taken be a life member and to be entitled to vote. from the west drift of the 350 fool level, one One director from each province and state running as high as $24\frac{1}{2}$ oz. per ton. is to be chosen by the life members. Capt. Beck is travelling along the Coast delivering free lectures at the different cities for the silver and 5 per cent copper. This property purpose of giving the public information as to his scheme, and says he has met with most encouraging results. The institution they been in good condition they would have beaten Trinity Hall easily." Mr. Thompson thought that Cornell should have gone back and rowed the race over again in result of imperfect digestion, which a few doses Other cities in the province will be visited the first trial when the Leanders falled to of Ayer's Sarsaparilla will effectually remedy.

Shart. "We were well treated on the other Don't delay—try it to-day.

by Capt. Beck, who is a brother of Canon Beck, rector of Headingly, Manitoba.

ROSSLAND.

Abiding Camp.

Some of the Banner Locations—The and 2 per cent. copper. City Possessed of All the Modern Facilities.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Rossland is beyond question the most fourishing spot in British Columbia to day. carried through and that work will be re-It is approached by stages from Trail on the At the Dublin regatta yesterday the each member present to hand in an envelope and visitors are not long residents of this looked upon as an early shipper. An open the enthusiasm of the people who have property disclosing a large body of ore. A clearing for foreign ports.

appreciation in its value. Purchasers invariably build upon their lots, and on Col.

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Mascot and Mascot Fraction, paying \$8,000

New Westminster has been made an indeumbia avenue the structures are such as in cash. They were undeveloped properties, would do credit to any city in the interior, several of them being three storeys high. Already the town has a brewery, a sawmill and a brickyard to enumerate among its inclean high grade ore is shown. The tunnel dustries, with others in prospect. The proximity of Rossland to Spokane has had now thought to be within a few feet of it, to live in than any of its predecessors in West Kootenay. The hotels generally Horse, Enterprise, and North Star may also afford first-class accommodation and their be heard from in this respect within the charges are as reasonable as those of Vic. month, toria. There is the usual complaint that Spokane goods and Spokane commercial the R. E. Lee as a preliminary to shipments will soon be a thing of the past, when the Where it came cropping up through the factor it is to day. No little inconvenience run higher as depth is obtained. There are is occasioned to business men through the sufficient properties proven in the vicinity of Montreal or the Bank of British Colum- this thriving town. down to the stormy times of 1814 when bis or both will open an office in Rossland.

> ready an electric light company is talked and—they never come back. of to replace the somewhat dangerous expedient of illuminating by the aid of coal lamps. In short, the town of Rossland with its 2,500 residents is a very busy place with the brightest of prospects ahead, but there are sufficient people there for all the work

descent upon the town, had better keep out, unless they intend to play the main game-The discovery of mineral at Rossland, albut right to leave a portion of his wealth smelting companies at that time had no mologist at Ottawa for the Dominion Agri- loss \$25, insured. behind him. He accordingly made his method of treating it successfully the locat. culture department. Papers will be read cheap method of treating this pyritic ore entirely changed the face of matters, and supervision has already accomplished excelthe properties known as the Le Roi, War lent results. Altogether the meeting is cal-Eagle and Josie passing into the hands of culated to be of large benefit to those who the ore body was found to greatly improve as depth was obtained. Some excellent swarm of prospectors poured into the country from all quarters of America, with the result that over 1,700 claims have been recorded in the district, over 1,200 of which

have been located since March 21, 1895. The unqualified success which attended the opening up of the War Eagle and Le Roi properties was in a measure responsible for the great influx of prospectors, and, prodisclosed the ore body, and they will shortly swell the aggregate output of the district, which some think is destined to be second

to none in America. Some ideas of the possibilities of the Trail Creek district may be gathered from the about August I, though in some districts which closed June 30. These statistics were collected at the outports of Rossland Ware a, and although the period covered is one year, they represent the shipments of less than six months, and the output of practically three or four mines, one of which has not yet been put in shape for making anything like regular shipments.

The government figures for the fiscal year estimate the value of ore shipped from district at \$468,375.25, made up of \$20,510 ounces of gold valued at \$400,200; 29,804 ounces of silver, \$21,802 30; and 925,693 portion of this ore came from the Le Roi and War Eagle mines on Red Mountain. The

customs as carrying 2 2 oz. in gold, 5 oz. is worked from a series of tunnels and shipments are steadily increasing. Last week the shipments amounted to 386 tons, the value of which was computed at \$19,457.19. The Josie mine is making steady though smaller shipments. This ore is of somewhat lower grade than either of the former,

2 to 4 per cent. copper. The other properties which have made trial shipments are the A PLANT to cost \$60,000 is being erected at the Union mines, Comox, to sort and wash the coal on a new and improved basis.

Wondrous Possibilities of Trail \$22.50 per ton in gold, silver and copper, the O.K. and the I.X.L. The O K, is a free milling property, and two small ship-ments made from it in April gave a return somewhat over five os. or \$100 per ton. The I.X.L. carries 4 oz. gold, 5 oz. silver

> The indications are that fully half a dozen new companies will commerce shipping very shortly. Probably the first of these will be the Nickel Plate. Negotiations for the transfer of this property have been pending for some time, and it is understood in Rossland that they have been

There is practically no boom in Rossland with satisfactory results. Arrangements Og the Columbia work is still progressing real estate, although there has been a steady | have been made for putting in an air comof service in developing the

On the Kootenay a fine body of strong the effect of making it a cheaper camp so that shipments from this property may

A trail of 11 miles is being cut through to

means for fighting fire, insurance companies Recorded Kirkup has no difficulty whatever Roosevelt, is another feature that has been prominent in the last few numbers.

YESTERDAY Mr. Justice Drake gave judgment in Li Hop v. Jackson. In part missioner and already one half of the commissioner and already one half of the commissione the judgment states: "I think the clear inference here is that the settlement (of dewards water supply will fill a great want, as drinking the computation of the camputation of the cam fendant's property on his wife) was made to water is at present peddled around the town, and very little drunkenness. Undesirable was made without consideration and was averse to taking it from creeks of question town. An intimation from Recorder Kirknot bona fide There must be judgment for able purity. The merchants have the ad- up that the walking is good is generally the plaintiff with costs, to set aside both vantage of telephonic communication with sufficient to induce them to hit the trail. Nelson and other outside points, and al. They have little ceremony about their going

AGASSIZ CONVENTION.

To day the two days' convention under are sufficient people there for all the work that is offering, and those contemplating a Dairymen's Association and the Central Farmers' Institute" opens at Agassiz. The meeting will be a particularly interesting and important one, and will be attended by a large number of people interested in the

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, July 31. — (Special) — The weekly report of the C.P.R. agents as to the condition of the growing crops and minion steamer Princess; cause unknown; weather are of a most favorable and en- loss unknown. couraging character. All report rain during the past week, but generally the weather was warm and favorable for the riposing of was warm and favorable for the ripening of fiting by the experience of these companies, grain. There were but few exceptions. The building, \$500; on contents, \$1,000 fiting by the experience of these companies, gram. The prospectors in many instances were reports from points between this city and Foul Bay; no loss. Portage la Prairie indicate that the hay lands are still wet and are delaying operations. In all the other sections having is well advanced and the yield has been abun-fire in grass, Dallas road; no loss. dant. Considerable quantities of barley have already been cut and the general opinion is that wheat cutting will commence Canadian customs returns for the fiscal year where rain has been more frequent the period will be a week or ten days later. The municipality of Springfield has taken action to recover \$1,470 in taxes from the Roman Catholic church authorities of St. Boniface. The church people claim exemp-

L. C. McIntyre's residence and a vacant house on Carey street were badly damaged by fire to-day.

Dean Grisdale has received an interesting

letter from the Bishop of Mackenzie River telling of his life and efforts to spread the gospel among the Eskimos of the Arctic

AFRICAN COLONIZATION.

what extent is tropical Africa suited for development by the white races or under their superintendence?" was discussed by the International Geographical Congress to-day. Papers were read by Sir toxicants, 1; vagrancy, 1; frequen John Kirk, the naturalist, who was attach-joint Kirk, the naturalist, who was attach-tions, 20; infraction revenue act, 3; infraced to Dr. Livingstone's second African expedition, Captain F. D. Lugard and Slatin language, 1; offences charged, 49; convictions, 39. Omduraman, where he was for a number of years a prisoner of the Mahdists. Sir John Kirk advecated July are as follows: Imports—Dutable, the introduction of small colonies of British \$123,190; free, \$65.768; total, \$188,958. Omduraman, where he was for Indians into the tropical parts of Africa. Captain Lugard, on the other hand, argued that the British Indians were of no value as skilled artisans; Europeans, he thought, of Canada, \$15,756; total, \$240,766. would develop the country and at the same time preserve the forests. Henry M. Stan-ley declared that he knew of no intention to averaging 1½ oz. gold, 5 oz. silver, and from colonize any part of Central Africa.

CAPITAL NOTES.

New Zealand Mails Carried Across the Continent Free-Canada's Flag Abroad.

The Premier and Mr. Daly En Route for Victoria-Nelson a Customs Port.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, July 31. - As an outcome of the seizure of a Canadian flag in Bermuda, owcommenced at once. A shipment of twelve ing to the ignorance of the port authorities Columbia river, on the Canadian side, and tons was made from this property in May of the Admiralty warrant permitting its use by Northport on the United States side, and per cent. copper. The Crown Point is also directing that a copy of the warrant be

> The Government has offered to carry the New Zealand mails across the continent free for two years.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Hon. Mr. Daly pendent customs port of entry.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the Colonist.) QUEBEC, July 31 .- N. Courchesnes, an employe of the Quebec crown lands department, has left the city rather suddenly, leaving many creditors.

Smith's Falls, July 31.—The Winnipeg train coming east is fifteen hours late. It houses receive the preference from Rossland buyers, but this undoubted grievance ore has recently been struck in the tunnel. bury. The fire started in the bush and communicated to the track.

HALIFAX, July 31.—The committee on the Grand Master's address at the Orange convention to-day presented its report which absence of anything in the nature of a bank of Rossland to ensue a wonderful growth, was unanimously adopted. It approved of Owing to the absence of water and all other things Rossland is a wonderful town.

With respect to law and order as in many other things Rossland is a wonderful town.

With respect to law and order as in many other things Rossland is a wonderful town. fortunes, he would stand firm against remedial legislation. The school system prior to 1890 in Manitoba was characterized as wretched," and it was declared that Orangemen would extend all aid possible to

Manitoba. NIAGARA FALLS, July 31.-John Q. Adams a direct descendant of the famous Adams family which furnished a president to the United States, was found lying dead fendant's property on his wife) was made to protect his property against creditors, and and the vendors, in some instances, are not characters are started on the trail out of Mr. Adams was 59 years of age and was a devotee of the bicycle.

OTTAWA, July 31.—There is no truth in the story telegraphed from Chicago that Lord Haddo, son of the Earl of Aberdeen, was on the yacht Sunbeam, supposed to have been lost on Lake Michigah. The Governor General's son, Lord Haddo, is now on his way from England, where he has been at school, and will be here in a few

MONTHLY RETURNS.

During the past month fire alarms were unusually frequent, due to small bush and though now receiving outside attention for the first time, is not a recent occurrence. Five or six years ago the district of Trail creek received considerable attention from prospectors, and several locations were agriculture, Mr. R. M. Palmer, inspector of project or several locations were agriculture, Mr. R. M. Palmer, inspector of fruit peets and others leave to night by the location with the several locations were agriculture, Mr. R. M. Palmer, inspector of fruit peets and others leave to night by the location with the several locations.

broad run with the wind abeam, wind due southwest. It was brisk, but the big fel. lows were able to carry all sail, including low were able to carry all sail, including low was stated in that port without a United to end his days in peace and happiness. It was brisk, but the big fel. States consular bill of health. The penalty low made considerable money in this until a considerable depth has been at low were able to carry all sail, including low low was \$5,000 in low were able to carry all sail, including low was \$5,000 in low was stated in that port without a United to end his days in peace and happiness. In the greater of the without a United to end his days in peace and happiness. In the greater of the without a United to end his days in peace and happiness. In the greater of the without a United to end his days in peace and happiness. In the greater of the without a United to end his days in peace and happiness. In the greater of the without a United to end his days in peace and happiness. In the greater of the without a United to end his days in peace and happiness. In the greater of the without a United to end his days in peace and happiness. In the greater of the without a United to end his days in peace and happiness. In the greater of the without a United to end his days in peace and happiness. In the greater of the without a United to end his days in peace and happiness. In the greater of the without a United to end his days in peace and happiness. In the greater of the without a United to end his days in peace and happiness. In the greater of the without a United to end his days in peace and happiness. In the greater of the without a United to end his days in peace and happiness. In the greater of the without a United to end his days in peace and happiness. In the greater of the without a United to end his days in peace and happiness. In the greater of the without a United to end his days in peace and happiness. In the greater of the without a United to end his days in peace and happiness. In the gr renue : no loss

Oak Bay; no loss. July 14, 8 p.m.—Still alarm; brush fire near powder works, Telegraph Bay; no July 15, 3 p.m.—Still alarm; grass fire,

July 16, 12 noon-Grass fire, Tolmie estate: loss \$50. July 19, 6:10 p.m. -Box 15; fire at wharf, Store street; loss \$5. July 24, 9:25 p.m.—Box 31; fire on Do-

Blanchard avenue; no loss.

E. Baynes & Co.; loss, \$2,800; insurance on July 26, 9 a.m.—Still alarm; brush fire.

July 29, 4 p.m.—Telephone alarm; fire on Rock Bay bridge; no loss. July 29, 4:30 p.m.—Telephone alarm; July 29, 5 p.m.—Fire at Telegraph Bay; no loss.

Business in the matrimonial line during the past month has been remarkably slack, the number of marriages recorded being only 6. In the month 24 births and 15 deaths have also been officially registered.

Foreign shipping has probably never been better than during the month just closed. Oriental liners with immense cargoes have been arriving with hitherto unknown fre-quency, and have on each occasion landed big freights, thus showing that the increase of competition in the business has caused an increase of trade. The Alaska business was also at its best during July, and other shipping lines has been very active. The returns for the month are as follows: Vessels entered coastwise, 120; cleared coastwise, 119; entered from foreign ports, 132; London, July 31.—The question "To cleared for foreign ports, 128.

The following are the police court returns for July : Assault, 2; drunk, 10; possession stolen property, 1; stealing, 1; Indian in

Duty collected, \$49,722 83; other revenues,

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FACING BOTH WAYS.

If it was Mr. Laurier's design when he spoke on the Manitoba school question to lead Liberals of all shades of opinion to believe that he said what each of them wanted him to say, he succeeded marvellously well. The Liberals who wished that he would make a stand in favor of non-interference believe that he is such an advocate for protion and who believe that the minority in teach their religion in the schools they support, interpret Mr. Laurier's utterances to mean that he is of their opinion, and that he

a pace that they can never keep up for United States was in 1894-5 \$793,000,000.

Allowing that the United States was in 1894-5 \$the Atlantic of no great importance called about what Greenway would do for Laurier adjectives in existence to keep up the standard of abuse and at the same time to dard of abuse and at the same time to would, to be proportionate with those of the Atlantic of no great importance called about what Greenway would do for Laurier if his friends were in power, and what he wants another. by the Manitoba advocates of secular schools more worthy of Bulgaria than of Canada, and by Quebec believers in religious edu- Such methods must in the long run prove

The Winnipeg Free Press, at the time an intensely Liberal paper, commenting on Mr.

Laurier's speech, said: "As the Government policy is to coerce Manitoba into aculations about his death cepting the remedial order, we take it that Whatever may be thought of Sir Macken Mr. Laurier's is the converse of that, and zie's policy with regard to the school questhat he would, if in power, abstain tion or with regard to the tariff or any other from parliamentary action. At the close of the debate it seems to have been understood the hands of his countrymen. He is an old public servent who have been understood to fair play at the hands of his countrymen. the debate it seems to have been understood public servant who has worked hard and faithfully in the service of the Dominion, foreign goods entered for consumption in tary alliance. Were that done

On the other hand, Mr. Tarte's paper, Le Cultivateur, said : "Mr. Laurier said that if he comes to power he is ready to settle the school question."

L'Electeur clinches this by remarking "Mr. Laurier had no hesitation in saying that he desired that the minority in Manitoba might be allowed the privilege of teaching in their own schools to their own children their duties to God and man as they understand those duties, and as they were taught them by the church. Our bishops themselves could not make a declaration more clear, more categorical and more satisfactory." The Leader of the Opposition seen from Manitoba is in favor of giving the majority of the province full control of public education regardless of the beliefs and the feelings of the minority. Viewed from a Quebec standpoint he is prepared to take such measures as will lead to a settlement wishes of the sympathisers of the Manitoba minority, let the majority in that province do and say what they may. This is certainly strong evidence of Mr. Laurier's skill in using words, but impartial and discerning men will not, we think, look upon it as a tribute either to Mr. Laurier's sincerity or his political honesty. The man who leads the advocates of opposite sides of a question to believe that he agrees with them both must be deceiving one set of men or the other. Mr. Facing-both-ways is not the most admirable of Bunyan's characters.

THE BRITISH LABOR PARTY.

elections. The reason of this is not far to be indeed formidable. seek. The labor party identified itself not Socialists, but they permitted those ate is for men in the field most unhealthy. and to speak for them, to declare to the enemies are Generals July, August and Sep-

York Herald says: the socialists collectivists, landford haters

enfiscation is in a minority of one-seventh." its inhabitants.

The fears of the conservative part of the population were aroused by the intemperate speeches of socialistic Radicals and the socialistic resolutions of labor conventions, manipulated as they were by an energetic ard unscrupulous minority, and the result has been as the London correspondent of

JOURNALISTIC RUFFIANISM.

opposed to them on the Manitoba school figures being \$614,000. In the United question. It says:

more dangerous to those who use them than to the object of their wrath. If a certain class of journalists cannot discuss poliand against whose personal integrity there

journalistic ruffianism are neither as intelli- the average. gent nor as refined as they ought to be. But to the credit of the newspaper-reading public of the Dominion it is right to say they do not relish journalistic bullying and blackguarding. In some sections they are toleraexpress disapproval of them. They are surpassing away.

REBELLION IN CUBA.

publicly declared object was to place the than the men in arms against the Governmeans of production, distribution and trans- ment. The first, and not the least formidportation in the hands of the Government. able, is the neglect or the inefficiency of the This meant that if its members had their authorities. The troops were destitute of way the Government should be the only nearly everything necessary for their welfare. land owner, the only land worker, the only They are described as having no tents, no only banker, the only merchant and the only are insufficient. Before Marshal Campos railway owner and operator. There could take the field with any chance of sucare hundreds of thousands of working cess he had to supply the men with men in Great Britain who are these and other necessaries. Then the climwho profess to be devoted to their interests | Campos said recently: "My principal world that this was their platform. They tember." Until they have gone he does not who expressed these opinions in the coarsest the insurgents is not very well known understanding is likely to be has not yet tran- distance is 726 miles. This carriage was and most offensive way. He was taken as a They appear to be the whole population spired. Will the French be allowed to assume propelled by a Daimier engine. sample of the whole class of Labor repre. able to bear arms in the two provinces an attitude with respect to Morocco similar

of men of his stamp. Not only was Mr. has been sent to subdue them, how they continent? Will they be permitted, to take

that are well governed and fairly Jonsense. "London tells the story. The metropolis treated do not generally hate their ruler, returns fifty four Unionists to eight Lib. If the Government of Spain had managed erals. Why? Because it is in London that the socialists collectivists, landlard better and the rest have had fullest away. The London County Council legislated for three years on socialistic lines, sweeping away in country what it is, it would not require an opening to find that men require and that men require an opening to find that men require and the find that men require and the find that men require an opening that men require an o

CANADA'S TRADE.

June 30 was, considering it was a year of unusual depression everywhere, not altoattacks made by the Opposition newspapers | 562, of this decrease was in shipments of on Sir Mackenzie Bowell and his colleagues goods the produce of other countries. When Star, which is very far from being a partisan stand, for 1893-4 \$101,116,000, and for 1894 Government are treated by those who are considerably less than a million, the exact States the decrease for last year was \$76,000,-"The ferocity of some of our contempor. | 000. A comparison instituted by the Mail

> The decline of the import trade of the ters without war, and that is for the nations foreign goods entered for consumption in tary alliance. Were that done, 1894 95 were valued at \$105.557.000; in even though it extended no further

ted, but the great majority do not like about the action taken by the representative States than all the republics of Central and was on a railroad; that each would have a them and not a few loudly and emphatically of Germany in Tangiers. That representative, learning that lawless Moors on the vivals of a kind of journalism that is fast east coast of Morocco had murdered some subjects of the German Emperor, and being able to get no satisfaction from the authorities of the place, Saffi, where the outrage wonder-railroads-was a good deal talked was committed, procured a ship of war and about an amiable enthusiast predicted that Rebellion has not yet been stamped out went in search of the murderers. When he the day was not very far off when carriages miserable abodes. The water was vile, and of the question satisfactory to the views and in Cuba. We read of the crushing victories landed in Saffi he could find no trace of the would be propelled over ordinary roads by of the Government's forces, but we also men who had committed the crime, so he steam or some other motive power, and read that large reinforcements are on their was obliged to leave the place without havway from Spain to strengthen the army in accomplished the place without havway from Spain to strengthen the army ing accomplished his mission. On purpose of either draft or travel. Those cine and medical attention. Finally the we which are required to believe is invari his return he passed a place named who listened to the old gentleman ably victorious. It does seem singular that a Casa Blanca, and hearing that some of smfled indulgently, but it could easily handful of undisciplined insurgents should the inhabitants owed money to Germans be seen that they considered him 50 cents a day. This was done to require to subdue them an army of from which they refused to pay he sent men a harmless sort of lunatic. Well, the preeighty to ninety thousand regular troops ashore to demand payment forthwith or the diction that seemed impossible of fulfilment aided by an irregular force of forty thou. place would be bombarded. The Moors then has come to pass. Carriages are now saw the force of a demand made in that driven along ordinary roads, up hill and about this time, it is alleged, told them the Marshal Campos has 65,000 regular troops way and paid the money promptly. This down dale, without horses or any other in Cubs, and there are 25,000 more on the energetic consul, Herr Tattenbach by means of propulsion that is apparent. Neither way to join his army. A force of 40,000 name, also represented the interests of the the Americans nor the British have taken volunteers has been raised on the Island to suppress the rebellion. It is natural to con-The British parliamentary labor party clude that a rebellion which requires such been attacked by the natives, he demanded longs the honor of inventing carriages that has been completely swamped in the late an immense force as this to suppress must a squadron for the purpose of enforcing Ger- can be propelled on the common highman and Dutch claims upon Morocco. The ways by petroleum and other motors It must be remembered that the loyal squadron was furnished and it assembled at These carriages are not with an extreme form of socialism. Its army in Cuba has other fees to contend with Tangiers. The French, who consider that scientific toys, but substantial vehithey have claims on that part of Africa, were cles intended for business uses. They indignant at what they denominated the have stood severe tests. One of them was a insolence of the German consul, and a leading race between Paris and Rouen. A hundred Paris newspaper, the Journal des Debats, vehicles entered for this race but only declared that if Germany desired to maintain | twenty one started. The winner accomgood relations with France she must keep plished the distance, eighty miles, in five mine owner, the only manufacturer, the shoes, no blankets, and the medical supplies her hands off Morocco. The German news hours and forty minutes. In another and ished for contempt for playing "The Crime papers took fire at this and replied as be- longer race, between Paris and Bordeaux, of a Century "in defiance of an order of the came the spokesmen of the German people, as good time was made, about fifteen miles court. The case of W. R. Daly, manager and even the German Government went so an hour. This, it must be remembered, was of the company, was first called. His atfar as to demand from the French Govern on the ordinary highway. The roads in ment a disavowal of the language used by France are remarkably good, but the perthe Journal des Debats. The Germans formance was extraordinary. One of the carwere in their turn indignant at what they riages, managed by M. Lavasser, made the termed the "insolence" of the French whole distance between Paris and Bordeaux sent to Parliament a man, Mr. Kier-Hardie, expect to do a great deal. The number of newspapers. What the result of the miss and back in 48 hours and 53 minutes. The

Kier Hardie rejected at the polls.

Mr. has been sent to stock the Moors under their protect and to other labor candidates and ad out many manage to hold out so long.

This war in Cuba must be most expensive, threaten any nation which dares to call those semi-barbarians to account for insults cause of labor lost their

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and Spain is by no means rich enough to inwere defeated beck sections. Radicals and Spain is by no means rich enough to inthey offer and outrages they commit, with be the association of the Kier-Hardie class and would be willingly their tools. It is would pay spain to try some new and more conciliatory way of governing Cuba than the one that has of Northern Africa, Egypt included? If the deleas of the Liberals. Perhaps it had, been productive of such unpleasant and they do, they will not, we fancy, find the But twore are competent observers who besuch costly results. There can be no doubt | Emperer William II as patient and forbearthat it was the Socialist minority that a very large proportion of the native ing as the Yankee tail-twisters find Great which in its attempt to run the Radical Cubans hate Spain and Spaniards with a Britai. The German Emperor will, it is party ran it nearly to death. The New very bitter hatred. Why is this? People beli sved, stand very little of that kind of

AN ABSURD RUMOR. It is surprising to see what nonsensical

this of persons.

Now we see the result. Part of it be- not learned ere this that misrule and injus- Toronto either invented or swallowed the run by steam but "by a mixture of The prosecution joined with the defence in "Now we see the result. Part of it be- the progress tice in Cubs are ruincusly expensive, and ridiculous rumor that Chief Justice Mere- one part kerosene vapor and ten the request for the restraining order. ves were beaten in the municipal elections. has not from motives of economy, if for no dith was about to resign his seat or twelve parts of atmospheric air expanded The full effect is recorded in those eloquent other or higher reason, tried a milder, a on the Bench to take the position on a piston by an incandescent platinum figures 54 to 8, which express the parlismentary verdict of London. The party of This, from every point of view, is the most same effect as steam at a pressure of 150 to unlikely story that could be invented. Yet, 180 pounds and at about one third the cost. who were killed recently on the frontier, absurd as it was on its face, a Winnipeg There is no pressure on the cylinders and fighting on behalf of the Macedonian in The trade of Canada for the year ending telegraphic column with a flaming display

These horseless carriages are getting to the service the President of the Macedonian throughout the service of the Macedonian throughout throughout the service of the Macedonian throughout throughout throughout the service of the Macedonian throughout through throughout throu head supported by a pyramid of soare head- be commonly used in France, and they have committee delivered an impassioned oration. gether unsatisfactory. There was a decrease of exports compared with the previous year, but it was not so great compared with the ditorial comment, seriously drawing france, has offered prizes to the amount of kissing the portraits. Some Macedonians ings. Another Grit editor made the ridicu- been introduced into England. The London Portraits of the deceased officers were exthe New York Tribune expresses it, to set but it was not so great compared with the from it an inference disparaging \$5,500 to be contested for by kerosene and who were engaged in the fighting when the officers were killed were whole volume of the export trade as that of the United States. The exports of last year the United States. The exports of last year and his colleagues. Says a committee of business men and engineer.

A procession of several thousand paraded were \$110,765,000; those of the year before, the Times about this silly production of an ing experts having been organized to report the streets with the portraits crying Mace-1893 4, were \$114,488,000. This shows a idiotic newsmonger: "The most interesting on the test. What with the bicycle and donian war songs. They were received with We said a few days ago that some of the decrease of \$3,723,000. As much as \$2,799, feature of this rumor is the confession it implies that neither Sir Mackenzie Bowell nor danger of becoming obsolete. any of the men who now serve under him is in the Government, were brutal in their the comparison is confined to goods fit for the first position in the party and the coarseness. We first that the Montreal the products of Canada, the figures Government." How the donkey who concocted the telegram must have laughed at paper, is disgusted with the way in which 5 \$100,192,000, so the decline when the prothe Premier and the other members of the ducts of Canada alone are considered was his utterly incredible trash worthy of editorial notice !

SOME TAIL-TWISTING.

tion and who believe that the minority in Manitoba should be secured in the right to Apace that they can never keep up for United States was in 1894-5 \$793,000,000. secure that variety of expression which is would, to be proportionate with those of But if she does, she will not be deterred in power. will not rest until denominational schools are again by constitutional means established secure that variety of expression which is necessary to prevent the campaign becoming the States, be \$66,000,000, but Canada's exports were, as we have seen, and a state of a province which accepts his services on its own terms. He is powerful in the strength over \$100,000,000. Canada's decrease to be second Trinidade is described as lying some of its desires. His power ceases when he in which his speeches have been understood Some of the attacks on Sir Mackenzie Bowell are nothing less than brutal, and proportionate with that of the United States ten degrees east of Brazil in about cases to serve those desires. would be considerably over six millions, but twenty degrees south latitude. The the actual decrease was considerably below tail twisters say that it has always more for Laurier than they do for Bowell. that figure. Those who are continually been considered Brazilian territory and, Greenway is probably in accord with public complaining of the backwardness of Canada, of course, within the sphere of the in. opinion, which opposes a compromise to oblige Mackenzie Bowell, and he would and perpetually reproaching its men of busi- fluence of the Monroe doctrine. We do not

blinded by prejudice against Great Britain South America put together.

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Some fifty years or so ago when the new

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NOT A KING-MAKER.

There is much more truth than poetry in the following remarks on the dark hints and Stambuloff is guarded by the military. sly inuendoes of Grit wiseacres who want to make those foolish enough to listen to them the Chronicle at Constantinople says: The Macedonians, after a sharp conflict with the believe that Greenway and Laurier could believe that Greenway and Laurier could Turkish troops, have captured the town of and would do wonders in the way of settling Menlik, southeast of Nevrocop. The victors vincial rights that he will oppose any interference by Parliament with Manitoba. Those

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The Vienna correspondent of the Chronicle says: According to the statement of
the Roumanian minister at Constantinople, question seems to indicate that they will exhaust themselves long be-

There is a great deal of foolish theorizing

The Manitoba Government depends for life upon the favor of people who care no Albania. ness for want of enterprise do not seem to know that that doctrine extends so far as know that, man for man, Canada exports of six hundred miles off the coast of South will be work of the political constant in the work of the political constant is the work of the political constant in the work of the political constant is the work of the political constant in the work of the political constant is the work of the political constant in the work of the political constant is the work of the political constant in the work of the political constant is the work of the political constant in the work of the political constant is the work of the political constant in the work of the constant in the work of the constant in the work of the political constant in the work of the constant the products of the industry of its inhabit- America. But it seems that it does. The school question is the work of the politi-

SUFFERING NEGROES. ST. Louis, July 30.—A special to the

Republic from Cludad Porfirio Diaz, Mexi-1893.4 their value was \$112,931,000, show. than a perfectly peaceful Pan-American oo, says: One hundred and seventy negro Such journalism as the Star condemns is ing a decline in the imports of \$7,374,000. Alliance, it would alter the commercial and not only a disgrace to the newspaper press The trade of the current year already prom business condition of the world. The alliof the Dominion, but it is a reproach to the lises to be better than that of the one just ance would be bound to do business within ed them in cars under guard, where they this place, gave birth to five children, all of the Dominion, but it is a reproach to the lises to be better than that of the one just ance would be bound to do business within ed them in cars under guard, where they them girls. Mr. Campbell, the happy huspeople of the Dominion. It will naturally ended. Times are getting better, and the its own lines as far as possible, and Europe will be held until all danger is past. Sev. band, is 84 years old. be said that the people who relish such harvest promises on the whole to be above would soon see what the loss of the markets eral hundred more are expected to arrive of the 700 who passed through Torreon last of North and South America would mean." February to make their fortunes through This is a fearful threat, but intelligent the aid of a colonization company. Nearly A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING. Americans and Americans who are not 400 of them, starved, half naked and diseased, have been camped for the past few There are some indications of a misunder-standing between France and Germany

Short the social table has been days near Torreon. Another such miser-able, hungry, barefooted lot would be hard

Great Britain is worth more to the United to find. They were assured that the place good house to live in, five acres of land to cultivate their own vegetables, etc., and plenty of game, and all were given a blank contract, which was to guarantee them half the crop of sixty acres which each was to take care of, fifty in cotton and ten in corn. After they arrived they vainly tried to get the contracts signed, but they were never signed nor fulfilled. The houses were filled many with a species of malaria and swelling of the limbs. The death rate aver-

negroes were told that the company said they, the negroes, had no interest in the crop, but that the company would pay them two weeks, when it was cut to 37 cents a day. If they were sick they received nothing, and, if what they say is true, many are crying for something to eat. The manager company had broken his contract, and he could do nothing, and advised them to 'git." This, after planting and raising one They were received with sympathy at Torreon, and many could have secured work but for the unfortunate appearance of the scourge.

THE DUBRANT CASE.

San Francisco, July 30. - Judge Murphy's court room looked as if the Durrant trial were in progress to-day, but it was not. Instead, the actors and managers of the Alcazar theatre held the boards in court torneys endeavored to show that the play had no reference to the Durrant case, but Judge Murphy said it made no difference if freshing sleep that makes recovery easy the play were Hamlet. It was the violation of the injunction of the court, instead of taking legal means to have the injunction set aside; that constituted the contempt. The case was not finished and was postponed until Saturday. In the meantime Daly will rest in jail unless he can procure onds. Last night when the play was sentatives, and the constituencies were determined not to place power in the hands determined not to place powe

years on socialistic lines, sweeping away individual rights, confiscating corporate property, attacking other property and rights of many kinds—all, as they alleged, in the of many kinds—all, as they alleged, in the interest of the community, and many of them beyond question in disregard of the awonder that the ruling class in Spain has importance. Some senseless news-caterer in

PEACE THREATENED.

Sofia, July 29 .- A funeral service in the occurred to-day at the cemetery at the graves of the men who were executed for the murder of M. Beltoheff. Five hundred people assembled. Speeches were made denouncing M. Stambuloff, and letters were read to the same purpose. The grave of

London, July 29.—The correspondent of

many of the insurgents in Macedonia were found to Russian be officers. The Porte intends to send the documents found in their possession to the powers as proof that the Macedonian uprising is due to Russian agents and money.

The Chronicle also has an editorial on the

above information with regard to affairs in the Balkans as menacing the peace of "We see no way out of the trouble," the editorial says, "except by summoning another congress. Failing in this, we may expect atrocities in Macedonia and

SEATTLE'S BIG CANAL

SEATTLE, July 30 .- Yesterday work began on the filling in of the tide flats and the digging of the South canal into Lake Washington commenced. The celebration ants considerably more than the United San Francisco Chronicle solemnly says: class, but the truth is, that it is the work of the event was witnessed by thousands of people and the enthusiasm knew no bounds. The work will take five years to complete, will cost \$7,000,000, and will give Seattle one of the finest salt and fresh water harbors in the

> CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., July 30 - On this place, gave birth to five children, all of

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