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Populists Will Probably Endorse Bryan Despite Opposition From the Faction.

Essential Declarations of the Platform Which it is Thought Will be Accepted.

Demand Free and Unrestricted Coinage of Silver Without Waiting for Foreign Nations.

St. Louis, July 24.—The Bryan supstrated yesterday after a stormy day in from the effects of a bullet wound inthe Populist convention, that they had flicted by Sheekan. The latter is still a majority of 194. They perfected their permanent organization, installed their candidate, Senator Allen, of Nebraska, as permanent chairman, and took charge of the machinery of the convention and committees. They will probably endorse Bryan despite the opposition and the threatened bolt of the "middle of the road" faction.

The sub-committee of twenty-five of the Populist committee on resolutions were at work until after midnight on the platform to be reported to a full com- Northern Pacific Sale Certain-The mittee to-day. As the sub- committee comprises a majority of the entire committees it is more than probable that its recommendations will be accepted. As far as the platform has been completed, its essential declarations are these:

"Through the action of the present and preceding administrations the country has reached a crisis in its national life, and prompt and patriotic action is the supreme duty of the hour. We realize that while we have political independence our financial and industrial independence has yet to be attained. The influence of European money changers has been more potent in shaping legislation than the voice of the admits his guilt and blames his downfall American people. Executive power and patronage has been used to corrupt our legislatures, defeat the will of the people and plutocracy has thus been enthroned upon the ruins of democracy.

"To restore the government of our fathers, and for the welfare of this and future generations, we demand the establishment of our economic and financial

'We demand the free and unrestricted coinage of silver and gold at a legal ratio of 16 to 1 by the United States, without waiting for the consent of foreign nations. We demand that the volume of our

amount sufficient to meet the demand ered up very much since since his inof business. the increase of interest-bearing public debt, and demand absolutely the pro- Milwaukee,

hibition of the sale of bonds and the in- stacle in the way of putting the Northcrease of public debt. "We demand a graduated income tax to the end that aggregated wealth shall Judge Jenkins to-day, when he refused bear a just proportion of the taxation. to grant the motion of the Seattle, Lake We denounce the recent decision of the

stitution. "We demand that postal savings banks be established by the government; the banner day of the Cleveland centen-

in 'he interests of the people.'

going to attend the Populist convention dent of the chamber of commerce, an-

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

Harry Davie, night operator of the C.P.
R. Telegraph Company, left last night for
Ontario, having been called there by severe
limits in his family.

STEVESTON SHOOTING. Tosh' McKenz'e Went to Sheehan's

Cabin Looking for Trouble. Vancouver, B. C., July 23 .-- An in Tosh McKenzie, who was shot at Stevesten last night by Ed. Sheehan. From the evidence it appears that some time ago McKenzie's mother rented a house at Steveston, intending to open it as a house of ill-fame. McKenzie paid a month's rent in advance, but, being an undesirable character, was ordered to leave the place. The owner of the house relet it to Ed. Sheehan, who was occu pying it when the shooting occurred, McKenzie went out to Steveston yesterday, with the intention of gaining pos session of the house, and during an altercation drew a pistol. Sheehan was prepared for trouble, and was also armed. He fired first, shooting Mc-Kenzie in the nose, the bullet teking an upward course and entering the brain. He then gave himself up. The verdict porters are jubilant. It was demon- of the jury was that McKenzie died

magistrate to-morrow. ACROSS THE BORDER

in custody, and will come before the

School Teacher Steals Jewelry in Order to get Money for Liquor.

Cleveland Centennial-Fire at Denver.

Oakland, Cal., July 24.-P. G. Wii liams, a man well known to the educators of Massachusetts and Oregon, is locked up in the city prison with two charges of petty larceny against him. Burglarly is the crime which the police say he is guilty of, but they did not charge it for fear they could not make out a sufficiently strong case. They are sure enough on the charges they have however. Williams practically made. to drink.

Williams' last position was in the schools of Portland, and from all that can be learned he was regarded as an excellent teacher. He had gone to that department from one of the Mssachusetts cities and was very highly recommended. He has only been in California a short time and says he has not sold the watch at a pawnshop, and when taken into custody shortly after leaving the place the pin was found on his per-

Williams has evidently been drinking very hard of late, and showed ample circulation be speedily increased to an signs of it when arrested. He has sobcarceration. He declares that he was "We denounce the sale of bonds and crazed by liquor and did not know what

Milwaukee, July 24.-The last obern Pacific plan of reorganization into successful operation was removed by Shere & Eastern committee for an msupreme court regarding the income tax junction restraining the distribution of law as the misinterpretation of the con- the steek under the agreement. The the bridge for a few years to come.

Cleveland, July 24.-Founders' day, for the safe deposit of the savings of niai celebration, was ushered in with booming of cannon, clanging of bells "All agricultural and grazing lands and shricking of whistles. All the businow held by railroads and corporations ness houses were closed. After the readin excess of their actual needs should ing of the centennial ode, composed by by lawful means be reclaimed by the Col. John J. Platt, distinguished guests government and held for actual settlers made brief addresses. Among them only. The governments should own and were Gov. Vincent Coffin, of Connectioperate railroads in the interests of cut; Gov. Bushnell, of Ohio, and exthe people. The telegraph, like the post Gov. William McKinley. At 2:30 p.m., office system, being a necessity for the a parade of the military and uniformed transmission of the news, should be civic organizations took place, being reowned and operated by the government viewed by a large number of noted visiters. A telegram of regret from Presi-Terre Haute, Ind., July 24.-Eugene dent Cleveland from Buzzards' Bay was V. Debs, last night said he was not received and read. J. G. Cowles, presiat St. Louis, and would not accept the | bounced a gift to the city by John 1. nomination for president if tendered Rockefeller of a large tract of land for extension of the city park and boule-Chicago, July 24.-After a long de- | vard system. The property is valued at

bate a resolution was adopted by the gold Democrats yesterday that it was the sense of the meeting that a national Democratic platform be enunciated and candidates for president and vice-president chosen at a convention to be held not later than September 22. A committee from each state represented was appointed by the chairman to draft a call for the convention.

S650,000.

Leadville, Col., July 24.—Owing to respondent has just had in Crete with the governor general, the latter adds: "God knows if order will be restored. I am doing my utmost in the hope only of bringing about the cessation of hostilities." The correspondent also saw Hassan Pasha. He said: "Crete is a paradise, but it has the curse of an interview which a correspondent has just had in Crete with the governor general, the latter adds: "God knows if order will be restored. I am doing my utmost in the loope only of bringing about the cessation of hostilities." The said: "Crete is a paradise, but it has the curse of st. Paul over it. I have no hops.

Detailed news is impossible to get. The blood of the Cretans is at the bolling point. The assembly at the last moment has decided to sit. ing Leadville, and offering a reward for -Last summer one of our grand child- information regarding such outrages. The sheriff also summoned the officers of the miners' union, and gave them to understand that he would enforce the

law vigorously. Denver, July 24.-A fire last evening at 1640-42 Lawrence street resulted in damage to the building and goods amounting to about \$75,000. The losses are: Building, \$15,000; New York Wall Paper Company, \$15,000; Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, \$20,000; J. C. Hackstaff, saloon supplies, \$15,000; Kingport Storage company, goods stored, \$10,000. Most of the losses are cov-

Great sales prove the great merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and great merit enables it to accomplish wonderful

Buller to His Wife Read in Court To-Day.

He Confesses to Have Behaved in a " Weak and Blackguardly Manner."

The Co-Respondent, Gadsen, was a San Francisco Music

London. July 24.-The cross-examination of Hon. Walter Yarde-Buller, of Churston Court, Devonshire, in his action for divorce from Leilah Kirkham Yarde-Buller, formerly of San Francisco. was considered before the Right Hon. Sir Francis Henry Jeune to-day. To-day the petitioner admitted he had written a letter to his wife in June,

1893, in which he had said: "To think my hand has brought all this sorrow on your head; God forgive my sins against you. I can offer no excuse: I have behaved in a weak and blackguardly manner, without cause. I have no reason to act in the wicked and cowardly way I have done. I will try to expiate my sins. You have been perfeetly blameless and have never given me cause to say an unkind word against you. I ask forgiveness, Lena. Lena, give me one mere chance and I will be different. I will work and slave to reeem your respect."

Mr. Yarde-Buller admitted he was the foregoing sentences. He bad requested the doctor to ascertain and certify if his wife were insane. He had himself gone to Churston Court to see his wife. He had taken a pane of glass out of the window in order to obtain in- and makes counter-charges. The plaingress to the house. He had written Lord Churston, his brother, to the effect marriage with the defendant, who was that he (the petitioner) had been entirely wrong in stating his wife drank to excess and therefore he retracted the charge. He was not aware his wife had been obliged to do household work to the life interest of his mother. for herself and children at Churston Court. She, herself, had dismissed the servants. He had never bruised nor

know that man, he is my cousin, Cyril united in 1894. His wife, however, con-Flowers." Gadsen is co-respondent in tinued to behave like a mad woman the pending action.

London, July 24.—The corpse of Mr. West, who accompanied and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, on their visit to this country, and who died in the North of Ireland, was shipped to the United States on board the Cunard line steamer Servia from Liverpool yesterday.

A SEASIDE SENSATION.

A Great Diamond Robbery at Narragansett Pier.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., July 24.—A \$30,000 d'amond robbery is the sensation of the hour here. The property was stolen from Mrs. J. J. Coogan, wife of a prominent real estate man of New York. The diamonds disappeared between midnight, and noon yesterday. Mrs. Coogan admits that she left her trunk unlocked, and the proprietors of the Mathewson house, where she is stopping, disclaim responsibility.

THE CRETAN INSURRECTION.

Revolutionary Committee Arrive at Athens on Special Mission.

Athens, July 24.—Three members of the revolutionary committee have just arrived here from Crete on a special mission. In the course of an interview they made the following statement on the authority of committee: "We wish to say that it has been decided "We wish to say that it has been decided that we must have granted to us the demands we have sent to the sultan, or eise we shall fight. The powers must either give us autonomy or see us crushed. Should our demands be neglected, then, within fifteen days of July 15, the date at which they were made, we shall break the armistice." These demands, they added, had been formulated by the committee, but at the earnest entreaty of the foreign consuls, were conveyed through the assembly so as not to hurt the amour propre of the sultan.

In course of an interview which a cor-

ONE HONEST MAN.

Dear Editor:-Please inform von readers, that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest, home cure by which I was permanent restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous debility, sexual weakness, night losses and weak sunken parts. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but, thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong. and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their cures.

Mrs. Mary Dickson, of Alameda, and Miss
K. Fitzpatrick, San Francisco, are at the New England.

Method the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness, I promise you perfect secrecy, and as I do not wish to expose myself either, please address simply: P. O. Box 388, London, Ont.

A JEALOUS HUSBAND'S ACT. A Utica Man Charged with the Murder of His Wife.

Utica. N. Y.. July 24.-What will probably prove a case of murder occurred at Stittville, a village about twelve miles from this city yesterday. The victim is the wife of David Smith, 36 years old. and was found beside her 6year-old daughter lying on her bed with four bullet wounds in the head. The woman is supposed to have been alone at home when her death occurred. All the members of her family were away, but it is thought that her husband returned during the absence of the others and committed the deed. He has been icalous of her for some time and once attacked her with an axe. Smith

is now in jail.

Sensational Divorce Case Being Ventilated in the London Courts.

How Salisbury Was Caught Napping -Sir John Millais Reported Seriously III.

London, July 24.-The trial of the Yarde-Buller divorce case began yesterday before the Rt. Hon. Sir Francis Henry Jeune. The plaintiff is Hon. Walter Yarde-Buller, brother of Lord Churston, and member of a distinguished Devonshire family. The defendant, Mrs. Leilah Yarde-Buller, is a daughter of the late General R. W. Kirkham, writing the truth when he was penning a former wealthy resident of San Fraucisco. The Yarde-Bullers were married in 1886. The plaintiff alleges cruelty and adultery on the part of the defendant with Mr. Valentine Gadsden. Mrs. Yarde-Buller denies all the allegations tiff's petition recites the facts of his then the widow of Mr. Boyle Blair, an Englishman who had died in the British consular service in South Africa, when he settled \$65,000 upon her, but subject

Soon after the marraige, it is alleged. he discovered that his wife was given to drink After their return to Enghurt his wife except when acting in self- land, it is further alleged, the defenddefence; he had not ordered her out of | ent threatened to kill the petitioner with the house nor told her to go on the a knife and struck him with a silvermounted bag.

> Once she took poison. She locked herself in the drawing room and made strange noises. Sometimes she locked her husband out of the house. Upon one occasion she struck him with a dinner plate. One night she insisted upon going to the Alhambra music hall, and afterwards to the Cafe Cavour, a resort of the demi-monde, where she made disturbance. Then she drove home with a strange woman and locked him out of the house. Under cross-examination the petitioner denied that his domest'e troubles arose from his drinking and fast living. He had never struck his wife, he testified, although he had sign ed a statement that he had done so. The house of commons yesterday cou sidered in committee clause 24 of the Irish land bill, which provides that in purchase transactions the land committee shall advance money in lieu of the stock heretofore issued. An amendment moved by Sir Thomas Esmond, seeking to continue the existing arrangement, was carried by a decided majority. The whole clause was then withdrawn on a motion by Balfour. The defeat of the government was totally unexpected, and is ascribed to the absence of many ministerial members at the royal wedwas supported by all the Irish members' and by the Irish landlords. A dispatch from Bulawayo on

> morning of July 22, which was received here to-day, reports that Laing's column was attacked on Monday while laagared south of the Matoppo hills. The Matabelles were repulsed with a loss of 90 killed, while of the whites four were killed and of the friendlies co-operating with the whites 25 were killed. A large number were wounded. Advices from Salonica say that the Turkish troops have had a battle with the Macedonian insurgents at Demir Bissar, in which the insurgents lost 500 men. The Turkish troops pursued the insurgents, who took refuge in the mountains of Perrin. Sir John E. Millais, president of the Royal Academy, has had a relapse, and

his condition is grave. The tariff between Colombia and Jamaica has already crippled the commercial and agricultural interests of the island and the heretofore flourishing caitle-raising industry. The penkeepers has expended a vast amount in cattlerearing and now cannot find a market in Kingston, where the Colombian cattle self cheaper than the native stock. The Jamaican penkeepers want the government to protect them by raising the import duty on cattle from \$1 to \$8 a head.

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache, and all the lils produced by disordered liver. Only one pill a dose. ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening erren th ... U. S. Government Report

Investigation at Halifax Into the Tragedy on Board the Bark. entine Fuller.

The Sad End of Gilbert Brass, the Idolized Son of a Rich Ontario Farmer.

News Items Gleaned From Many Points in the Great Dominion.

Halifax, July 24.-A hearing at the got under control. request of U. S. Consul Ingraham into the triple murder committed on board the barkentine Herbert Fuller was begun before the stipendiary magistrate morning, two notes were found in his here yesterday morning. It was strict-room addressed to his wife and the fore-ly private and held in the office of the man of the brewery, in which he said magistrate, besides whom only the witas he was the one who discovered the murder and gave the alarm as well as having been the most active in subse quent events. After he had finished the members of the crey of the Fuller, including Mate Bram, who are in custody, were heard separately. The only information given out was that all the testimony taken at the hearing would be immediately sealed and forwarded Washington. At the police station it was stated that Bram, the mate, seemed to be breaking down, and the authorities are beginning to look for a

confession. Seaman Thomas Brown swore positive- track of the bandits. that he saw Mate Bram kill Capt. Nash with axe and afterwards heard cries and groans from the captain's wife. His excuse for not making it known at the time was that he was afraid the mate would kill him. Mate

Toronto, July 24.—Particulars conaffairs on a system which shall make us masters of our own affairs, and independent of European control, by the adoption of the following declaration of principles:

| All the masters of our economic and financial affairs on a system which shall make us masters of our own affairs, and independent of European control, by the adoption of the following declaration of the following declaration of principles:

| All the masters of our economic and financial affairs in a saint time are says the last time and says do-well and ran away from home. On trees all night. June 24 his father left him on the farm for a few hours, and returning in the evening found him drunk. In the few words that followed the son said he would never let his father see him again. He got hold of some money and valuable gold watches and went off to Belleville, and subsequently to Hamiluntil the money was all gone. Presumably he was trying to walk home when he came to his death.

Lawyer William Cline, of Port Huron. Michigan, was drowned in the St. Clair river, near Stag island. He was boating with a party when the boat upset. He tried to swim ashore but went

Andrew Burrows, of Smith Falls, has completed a deal for two thousand heads of steers for France. There is

thorities have decided not to offer any opposition to the extradition of those ding. Sir Thos. Esmond's amendment accused of the murders on the barken-

time Herbert Fuller.
Winnipeg, July 24.—About 15,000 peo ple attended the Winnipeg exhibition yesterday, a civic half holiday being de clared for the afternoon. Hon. John Dryden, of Ontario, pronounces the stock exhibit and the fair in general to be one of the best ever held in the west. An imense tract of prairie between Calgary and Medicine Hat in Alberta, principally near Gleichen, is being burn ed over by prairie fires which are raging very badly at present. Along the C. P. R. track the prairie on the north side has been burned over for about fifty miles, and as far north as one can see There has been some rain, but not heavy enough to put the fires out.

Napanee, July 24.-Allen Pringle, the well known agriculturist and bee keeper, died yesterday aged 55, it is thought from the effects of a sunstroke, a few weeks ago. He had charge of the Canadian honey exhibit at the World's Pair.

St. Catharines, July 24.-The Domin ion inspector of labor discovered on Wednesday that fourteen boys were land boring in the box factory who were under the statutory age. He dismissed them and the employers are under a heavy penalty for employing help under fourteen years of age.
Coburg, July 24.—At half-past four

yesterday morning Mrs. Lewis Taylor was awakened by a noise at the win dow of her bedroom; presently a man's arm was pushed through holding a revolver, and a voice demanded money. She recognized the voice as that of her husband, who left home some time ago; and she told him to begone. He fired a bullet, which lodged in her arm. He then fled. Montreal, July 24.-Francis Belanger,

engineer on the steamer Reliance, was killed yesterday at the L'Orignal wharf while the boat was getting ready for Ottawa, through a misunderstanding of the captain's orders. Belanger was drawn into the wheel box and instantly

Windsor, July 24.—The Roman Catholic Dean Wagner, of Windsor, is reported to be in a very low state at Rome where he is spending a long visit on account of illness.

Clinton, July 24.-William Cantelon, 90 years old, a resident of Huron countv. was killed near Clinton by a train. Prescott, Ont., July 24.-A large brewery known as the Grenville brewery, three miles west of this town, was destroyed by fire. The damage will be about \$30,000, fully covered by insurance. A dispatch was sent to Ogdensburg asking for assistance from the fire department there, and an engine was sent across the St. Lawrence, but its assistance was not needed as the fire was

Winsor, Ont., July 24.-Mathias Grayesler, a workman in the employ of Gressinger's brewery, has disappeared. This man of the brewery, in which he said he was tired of life, that his situation nesses, Lester H. Monks, who was a was unwholesome, that he had domestic pasenger on the vessel, his counsel and difficulties and that he had determined his father and uncle were present, to take his life and his body would be Monks was called upon to testify first, found in the river. His wife lived in Detroit.

A FAIRLY GOOD HAUL.

Highwaymen Get \$500 and Twelve Gold Watches.

Cripple Creek, Col., July 24.-The Crirple Creek stage was held up this morning near Grassy, five miles east of here, by three masked men. They obtained 12 gold watches and \$500 in cash The passengers included thirteen men and two or three ladies. "The latter were not molested by the robbers. The inquiry was concluded last night. A posse with blood hounds are on the

JUDGE SCOTT'S PRAYER.

Implores That America May be Saved

St. Louis, July 24 .- The silver conven-Bram does not seem able to reconcile tion was called to order by chairman St. some of his statements, but persists in John, shortly before 11 o'clock. It was his assertion that he is innocent. He said by some of the leaders that their prosays he saw no one do the killing, but thinks it was Brown. On recommendation of the medical examiner, the city sewall should be successful, the silver constant of the medical examiner. Sowah should be successful, the silver constipendiary will begin an investigation.

Young Monks was released on bail given by his father. The bodies of the victims were sent to Maine last night.

Toronto, July 24.—Particulars consultation would endorse them and go over to the People's party.

In his speech in the silver convention. Judge Scott said: "Oh, God, send pestilence, disease, war and famine among us, but, oh, God, deliver us from another four years of Mr. Cleveland."

CAMPED IN A TREE TOP.

Frankfort, a village in Prince Edward county. His father idolized him and spent a large sum of money in educating spent a large sum of money in educating thim. The son, however, proved a ne'erdowell and ran away from home. On the control of the overflow of Buck Creek. A crowd of young campers at Redmond's mills have been perched in the distribution.

SATOLLI TO REMAIN.

Apostolic Delegate to Continue his Labors in America.

New York, July 24.—The Freeman's Journal has information from a trustworthy source that the Pope has given Cardinal Satolli the choice of returning to Rome or remaining in America, and the apostolic delegate has elected to remain

VERY LIKELY A LIE. Laughable 'Frisco Fake About "Political Refugees."

San Francisco, July 24.—When the Mariposa sailed for Australia to-day she had among her passengers two political refugees from England; ring-leaders in the Johannesburg outbreak, who left Paris three weeks ago at the instance of the British convergent in order to make themselves. heads of steers for France. There is no embargo on cattle to that country. Three toll gates and the houses of the keepers were burned in Essex county on Tuesday night by farmers who took this method of expressing their dislike at the collection of tolls on highways.

Ottawa, July 24.—The Canadian authorities have decided not to offer any



Ayers Pills

For Stomach and Liver troubles, and for the cure of headache caused by these derangements, Ayer's Pills cannot be equaled. They are easy to take, and

Are the Best all-round family medicine I have ever known."-Mrs. May Johnson, 368 Rider Ave., New York City. AYER'S PILLS

Highest Awards at World's Fair. Averas sersaparitta for the blood. the beautiful of the west a but

A TIMELY REBUKE.

Some Conservative papers whose tempers were too sorely tried by the recent reverse have been diligently seeking comfort in slinging mud at the people of Quebec, whom they quite erroneously blame for their defeat. The chief Tory organ, the Mail and Empire, is peculiarly persistent in this congenial work. That these stupid tactics do not commend themselves to all the Conservative press is clearly shown by the following remarks from the Toronto World

"During the campaign which ended in

the defeat of the Conservatives, the Mail and Empire thought it best championed the cause of the party by dwelling on the weak spots and the inconsistencies in the policy of the then Op position. Hardly a word had it to say in explanation or in defence of the Tupper policy. The Mail and Empire's puerile tactics contributed largely to the pursues a similar idiotic course. All its energy is now spent in proving that the French-Canadians are a despicable set of people. The electorate of this country are not as dense or as stupid as the If these same French-Canadians had voted the Tupper ticket, the Mail and Empire would have had no had word to sav of them. The Mail and Empire is altogether too clever. Its tirades face. The rotten eggs that the blundering Mail is throwing at the French have all come back and besmirched that ing those whose support it formerly crawled upon its knees to obtain, the Mail and Empire would be furthering the interests of the Conservative party spectable footing. The Conservative party will get back to power when it is led by men who enjoy the confidence and respect of the people. The Conservative policy is all right. Where we are weak is in the personnel of our leaders. Let us proceed in the right way to rehabilitate our party. Let us recognize in the first place that the public are not fools. The best way to secure a return of their confidence in the Conservative party is by elevating the personnel of that party, not by denouncing this or that section of the electorate. The blame for our recent defeat is chargeable to three or four ex-ministers and to the Mail and Empire. This attempt to fasten it on the French is more than foolish. It is a blunder.'

The weaker minded brethren who revile the French-Canadians simply because they see the Mail and Empire doing so might well pause for a moment and consider the words of the more astute World.

HOW THE MONEY GOES.

A critic of the provincial government's system of road-making appears in the person of the Wellington Enterprise, partment of state, and it was pointed which strongly advocates reform in order that a proper return may be secured to the political advantage of the Liberal for the expenditure. The Enterprise is party in Quebec if Mr. Tarte had a far from being alone in believing that a large amount of the provincial road expenditure is wasted: and the waste is not confined to the road department by any means. We may cite an instance which has so far been covered from the public eye. It concerns the Cowichan river, which capricious stream is somewhat troublesome to those who live along its lower course by reason of its inclination in time of freshet to wash away its banks in places. About halfway between the railway and the sea hatred of the Conservative press should the river divides into what are known as the north and south branches. In department that he was justified in deformer times the latter branch was the claring, as he did, that the department heavier, but the water has of late gone more and more the other way until at present it has left the south branch practically dry. Last fall a gentleman who lives near the north branch became alarmed over this tendency of the river in regard to the summary ejectment of to come his way, and he conceived the idea that it would be well to have the water sent back into the south branch. Through the usual channels the proposal came before the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, a local engineer was employed to estimate the cost of the necessary dam across the north branch, and when he named \$400 as the amount required, that sum was granted by the Chief Commissioner. The building of the dam was entrusted to the local engineer mentioned. When about half the money had been expended on the dam a gentleman whose place is situated on the south branch heard of the work being done, and he in turn objected to the water being all sent in he becomes a debtor to the government his direction. In consequence of his to the extent of \$1 per acre on the amprotest a competent engineer was sent up from Victoria to report upon the scheme. His verdict was entirely condemnatory, and he recommended that the part of the dam already built should be removed. This the department ordered to be done, and it is said that it took just the rest of the \$400 to execute this order. Could any person devise a more efficient way of wasting the people's money? And this is not all. While money was being thrown away on this abortive dam proiect an artificial embankment near the railway bridge was left incomplete because of want of funds to carry it on a little further. As a consequence, the spring freshet washed it nearly all away, and the money spent upon it has prevents him getting to a market. This followed the \$400 squandered on the dam at the forks. How many similar instances of a waste of public funds occur every year no man knows, but there can be no reasonable doubt that they

Montreal Shareholder says: "So far as in dealing with our public lands should abilty, education, business experience be to populate the country and make it

and we are confident that the country, shame. You might as well give notice and especially the commercial communithat in British Columbia no settlers ity, will have reason to regard the need apply." change with the highest satisfaction, and they will look with contempt upon the frantic efforts which their unprincipled opponents are putting forth to belittle them, which are calculated to injure the country rather than the gov ernment.

TUPPER'S RULE.

It is pointed out by the Lindsay Post sitions to exaggerate their troubles, it is that a certain Mr. Wade of Digby was evident that the settlers at Bella Coola dismissed from office by the Tories in 1887 for taking an active part against manner in which the government has defeat of the party. After defeat it the government of the day. When the matter was mentioned in the house Sir does not seem to use language a whit croft by way of the Lake Shore and cast off one of its shoes. Charles then said: "I think there is no too strong when he says it is a history Canadian Pacific. From Ashcroft I gentleman in this house, on either side, of incompetence, extravangance and inwho will say that any public officer hold- difference. Whether the provincial goving any office under the government or ernment acted wisely in making the parliament should adopt such a course, bargain with the colony may be open or that if he adopts it, that he should to question, but no man really concerned old place, with pretty gardens and lawns it was all turned into solid copper. Not be retained in the public service, if we for the welfare of the province will say and plenty of fruit trees and flowers. understanding anything about minerals are to carry on public affairs in the that the government has done well in From Lillocet I took a horse and rode way in which. I am sure. hon. gentle- failing to carry out its part of the agreeagainst the French do no damage whatever to that race; they merely recoil and men on both sides would like to see failing to carry out its part of the agreement and fulfil its promises. That miles up this creek I saw a group of hit the author of them squarely in the them carried on. I do not believe any failure is not going to save the province mines, bonded by T. Dunlop for a Montgetleman in the house will sustain any a cent; the expense will indeed be great- real syndicate, the ledges showing sevpublic officer in going out and taking er in the long run than if the work had en feet of good suphate ore, running organ itself. The Mail and Empire is an offensive course in reference to the been done in an energetic and systematic It emits an odor that permeates government of the day, whoever may be manner. Then the wrong side of the acthe whole country. Instead of villify- in power." The Post points out Sir count will be added to by having in the indications. After this, four miles fur-Charles Tupper's words apply as strong. province a band of discontented settlers, ther up the creek, I had a look at the ly to offensive partizanship against an whose reports to friends and relatives incoming government as to offensive outside will be anything but beneficial. much better if it took a hand in the partizanship against a government The record in this Bella Coola case is movement to get rid of the bad elements actually in power. Civil servants of a piece with the government's record a force of 25 men the mine has been in the party, and place it on a more reshould not be active partizans on all through—one of bungling and blund- opened up by a tunnel of 280 feet, and either one side or the other.

CONCERNING MR. TARTE. The Ottawa correspondent of the

Globe writes: "Immediately after June 23 the Conservative press declared that Mr. Tarte was to receive the portfolio of railways and canals in the new government, and they denounced the idea of giving what they termed the most important spending department in the government to Mr. Tarte. Now that it has turned out that Mr. Tarte was not given the department of railways and canals these same papers say: "Tarte gets all he wants. He actually seizes the very post which Mr. Mackenzie held." First Mr. Tarte wanted the department of railways and canals, and then when he did not get it he got all he wanted. Such is the reasoning of the critics, who are bound to find fault with Mr. Tarts. whether with good or bad reasons. As a matter of fact Mr. Tarte expressed a wish when he was invited to enter the administration to be assigned to the deout with much force that it would be portfolio which would leave him free to a large extent to devote his time as an organizer and director of the forces that do service in electoral battles. The premier believed, however, that no one was better qualified than Mr. Tarte to reorganize the department of public a sense of retributive justice in Mr. Laurier's desire that the man whose etforts to purge the public works departbe the man to prove as the head of that was rotten from top to bottom."

GOVERNMENT AND SETTLERS.

The Kamloops Sentinel protests against the decision of the government settlers who have been unable to pay their land dues. Referring to the notice sert to such men, commanding immediate payment on pain of cancellation and forfeiture of their claims, the Sentinel says: "It will seem to ordinary people who are cognizant of the condition of most of these settlers that it is a very harsh and unwise order. In this province the policy of the government seems to be to get every cent possible out of the people (and particularly the poorer people) who happen to come within the range of the tax-collector's operations. A settler in this province needs to be a small capitalist. In the ount of the land he takes up,-usually 320 acres. He is no sooner on the land than he is subjected to a land tax, no matter whether the land is producing anything or not. Next he is mulcted for 6 per cent, per annum on what he owes the government, and if the government's demands are not promptly met, he is told that the land and all the improvements he has made are to be forfeited. In cases where the settler was making a good income out of the land this proceeding might be justified, but the fact is that in a great many cases the settler cannot earn a penny from the produce of his holding for the reason that the absence of roads is the case in a number of instances we know of in this part of the country. More than this, the land is unsurveyed. and the expense of survey falls on the settler at a cost of often of one or two hundred dollars

"Surely all this is wrong. As we Speaking of the Laurier ministry the have said, the object of the government and a thorough knowledge of the re- productive. In the past many thousards

quirements of the country are concern- of acres were sold to private speculators ed, a more capable body of men could and on these sales there is over a million not be brought into any ministry. We dollars still owing. It would be right feel certain that they will do credit to to force payment or cause forfeiture m those who have been instrumental in these cases; but to deal with the serplacing them in their present positions, tlers as they are being dealt with is a

BELLA COOLA COLONY.

To-day we publish a letter from one of the Norwegian colonists at Bella Coola which corroborates the story recently given to the Winnipeg Free Press by another colonist who had left the colony in disgust. Making all due allowance for the inclination of people in such pohave good reason to complain of the ering, incompetence, favoritism and ex- it shows nine feet of solid sulphate ore travagance. The colony has already cost the province a nice sum, and will certainly cost it a good deal more. The will be a chlorination plant. people may well ask what is to be gained by al this expenditure.

Some time ago a dispute arose as to the national ownership of "Hunter's cate and opened with a tunnel 240 feet Island," a tract of about 850 square miles lying some distance west of Lake above the Bonanza I saw the Golden ed Canadian territory, but some Min- two months ago to a party of Vancounesota lumbermen set covetous eyes on its great wealth of timber and forthwith in fact very rich. The lead is extensive tario authorities have looked into the at work last week, and it looks very matter and have found that Lord Ashburton and Daniel Webster clearly laid which some look good on the surface, down the boundary south of Hunter's showing gold. After a three days' stay Island, which is therefore Canadian ter- I came back and made my way up ritory beyond any possiblity of dispute. They also found that Coleman's Island. at much smaller tract, is American, though it was generally considered Canadian. Our American cousins have generally got much the best of it in boundary disputes, but they appear to have no chance of grabbing Hunter's Anderson). Island.

In the editorial columns this morning the Colonist says: "The ministers are going to the country for re-election and not one word has been said or is going to be said, as far as we can learn, as to what is to be its policy." Evidently works, and there may have been, too, the editor of the Colonist, like a great many other people, no longer places any reliance on the political news (?) dished out every morning, for on Wednesday. Sceptre. Not much work has been done ment had subjected him to the malign last it was announced by the Tupper organ, under the heading "From Our Own Correspondent, Ottawa, July 21," as follows: "Mr. Laurier will announce the government policy in speeches in St. these lucky men. I have seen thous-Johns and Iberville during this week." And no later than this morning the same paper tells us, in a dispatch, that the announcement will be made to-day.

Montreal Witness: In order "to illustrate the development of our trade since the adoption of the protective policy" the Conservative organs compare the total foreign trade of Canada for last vear, which amounted to \$228,728,312, with that for 1879, which omounted to gold pans full, and I panned them out \$153.455,682. By selecting statistics favorable for one's purpose one can show anything. Why did not the organ in question select the year 1873, when Canada's total foreign trade amounted land or Trail creek can show a greater to \$217.801,203? Clearly because it body of paying ore in sight. Let me would have shown that seventeen years give you some figures. About 250,000 after protection was adopted Canada's foreign trade was only about eleven millions greater than it was twenty-three years, or nearly a quarter of a century, before under a tariff for revenue only.

The Globe's Ottawa special says: "The condition of the departments left their utter inability to manage the af- improve every foot as it goes down. fairs of the country. They neglected Water power could be had at a small been attended to years ago, and are still lost all their confidence in the adminis- good syndicate will get hold of this bon-Last week the new government returned him his money, the locking up of which had needlessly embarrassed his business."

Speaking of Mr. Laurier's cabinet the Colonist says: "There is nothing to Here they have no stripping to do, but lead the political student to conclude that past provincial premiers are sure to make good heads of departments or canable advisers of the Governor-General." The Colonist should not judge. provincial premiers by the men who are

A Practical Miner's Glowing Description of That Northern Region.

Millions of Gold in Sight-Miners and Prospectors are Flocking In.

Some four weeks ago I left Denver by way Seattle for Lillooet mining district, says Jack Tyler in the Seattle Times, and as I promised to one of your renorters while in Seattle that I would give an account of this region as soon as possible, so I commence by saying near by. Mr. Tom Petis, rode over this treated them. The writer of the letter that I took a ticket at Seattle for Ash- ground, and, it being boggy, his horse went by stage to Lillooet, a small town having six stores, one saloon, one hotel, again, he went in search of this shoe, about 50 white people and ten times the which his horse lost a year before, and number of Siwashes. It is a very nice to his suprise when he found the shoe up to Cayuse creek, which is only three from \$16 to \$27 in gold per ton at a depth of 18 feet. I also saw several other locations showing good surface Ample mining group, owned by Mr. Marshall and J. Williams. This property has been bonded by the Cariboo and Traill Creek mining company, and with running from \$30 to \$50 a ton. This company is now breaking ground for an extensive plant to reduce its ore. It

been bonded by the last named syndilong, showing a fine body of sulphate ore, running \$30 per ton. Two miles Superior. It has always been consider- Eagle mining group, which was sold ver. B. C., capitalists for \$25,000. The rock is covered with free gold, and it is tried to stir up the Washington govern- and it will bring an untold fortune to its ment to claim it as American. The On- owners. The company put twenty men promising. All around this mine are ome twenty-five more locations, of stream, using a canoe, with Siwashes at the oars. I arrived at the first portage in three hours. Seton Lake is 18 miles long. After a one-mile portage you arrive at Anderson Lake, which is 16 miles long. At its head is the second portage. I will say that by careful prospecting good paying ledges will be found along these two lakes (Seton and

After one mile's travel-I came in sight

of the Bonanza group, having four

claims.

This bonanza group has also

I continued by journey next day 12 miles up on the old Cariboo wagon road to 12-mile house. One mile further I turned up on a trail to Pool creek, and after 416 miles of travel came to the last discovered bonanzas. Here on Pool creek right on the trail, are the Golden Sceptre group, owned by V. S. Bressler and C. Miller, of Anaconda Mont., and Peter Burnett, of Vancouver, B. C., three claims in all. Mr. Bressler, an old Montana miner, took me in tow and showed me the Golden on the claims, but it has been stripped in three places, showing the ledge to be 100 feet wide on the surface, with good slate and granite wall. Nature has vesting. done a good deal of prospecting for ands of mines of all descriptions and ledges of all kinds and sizes, but this Golden Sceptre takes the cake of all for size and solidness of mineral. It is no idle assertion when I say that you cannot as much as see any bare rock the full width of the ledge, for the whole 100 feet is one solid body of coper py-From wall to wall you see one mass of glittering metal. In several places small streaks of decomposed copper pyrites run through the ledge, and Mr. Bressler, to satisfy me, took a few at the creek, and to my surprise it showed a good prospect of free gold. Mr. Bressler keeps a couple of men at work, showing great improvements as they go down. I will say that no mine in Rosstons of ore are in sight, which with the small figure of \$30 per ton will amount to \$7,500,000. All of this amount of money could be taken out at once without any further delay for prospecting. This ledge is a true fissure vein, and eight claims show the same mineral These are located now by different parties, and no doubt many more locations by the outgoing government illustrates knows that this character of ore will will be made shortly. Every miner shamefully matters that should have expense for 1000 horse power. Timber is plenty and will be an easy matter to unsettled. No wonder business men with a good road below. I hope some lost all their confidence in the administration. One man tendered for a contract amounting to a large sum of money and deposited a security of \$6,000. The work was not let. There was no apropriation for it. Yet the man could not get his deposit back. It lay in the minister's office month after month. minister's office month after month, showed me some ground which he and Mr. C. Miller are working with a hydraulic seven-inch hose and 80 feet of pressure, and I took several pans of gravel in different places and I judge it will pay from 40 to 85 cents per cubic yard. The gold is of a flecky nature. only three feet of pay gravel to handle. on a solid slate bedrock, with plenty of water at their command

After all this we went 21/2 miles further, where Mr. Bressler and C. Miller have two more claims. The ledge here is sixty feet wide and is very rich in at present conducting affairs in this ledge matter is soft, and to satisfy my-The self I took a pick and shovel and dug

changed its color from iron to green as grass, showing the amount of copper this ore contains; showing also that this is a true fissure vein and continues right below from where the discovery shaft is located. A large amount of precipitated copper and silver lies over about five acres of ground in fine particles, and I don't wish to say how many tons of this meral could be shoveled up and turned into ready cash. A small stream of coprer solution is running steadily out of this ledge, and Mr. Bressler took a nia product and as they are comin flask of it, and on coming to camp he in large quantities, the prices will precipitated it with sulphate of iron to ably be lowered in the near show me the amount of copper it ear-ries, and no figures could tell how much wealth nature had wasted in this flowing copper mine. I suppose for thousof years nature has sent forth its wealth and carried it off in the streams and rivers and ocean, until now these lucky men. Miller and Bressler, discovered its fountain head. Mr. Bressler told me that some two years ago a rancher One year later Tom camped close by this stream. He thought of this horse shoe, and just then his horse being short one shoe or mining he paid no further attention to it. but told Mr. Bressler about this incident about two months ago, and he wishes now that he might own the mine.

away some ten minutes, when the tool

as he might had he paid more attention to the matter. In conclusion I will say that capitalists should nav some attention to this mining district. It will without any doubt rival all camps such as Cripple Creek or Kootenay. Some good iron sulphate mines have been struck on Harrison lake, and one has been bonded to a Vancouver party; and also right above these mines of Bressler and Miller some good galena ore is found, and the different forks of Bridge river are heading close by. Bridge river has given up in placer gold over \$2,000,000, and very rich ledges no doubt will be discovered this year. Messrs. Bressler and Miller had some flattering offers for the Golden Sceptre group, but are holding out for a larger price. The other two claims (Bimetallic No. 1 and No. 2) are not for sale, and the owners hope to work them. Miners and prospectors are coming in from all directions and a large camp will be the result, and untold fortunes will be taken from mother

Mr. Peterson, the C. P. R. Engineer's Opinion of the British Columbia Mines.

He Believes All That is Necessary to Developement Them is More Railways.

Mr. P. A. Paterson, who has returned to Montreal from a trip to the Pacific E. J. Wood, Birmingham, registered at coast, has spoken in the most enthusiastic the Oriental yesterday. to Montreal from a trip to the Pacific terms of the richness of the minera of this province. Mr. Paterson is the chief engineer of the C. P. R., and being a gen tleman of great professional experience and a keen, practical observer, his statements will carry considerable weight with eastern capitalists.

The fact that struck Mr. Paterson as most notable was the interest and enthusiasm which was displayed in the development of the mining industries under difficulties, which one would expect to have a most discouraging if not paralyzing effect. ct. Men and capital were the province; wagons heavily loaded met at every turn; people were paying five cents a pound upon shingles, which had to be transported hundreds of miles inwards; and every where there was talk of in-

great drawback is lack of communication," said Mr. Paterson, addressing a Montreal Witness representative. "What the miners need is coke for smelt-ing purposes, and this they have not got. The country is mountained. The country is mountainous, the distance of the travelled are long, and the rates of ransportation are high. I know of one transportation are high. I know of one case in which coke was imported from England. I mention this to show what faith there is in the outcome of the gold mining in British Columbia. One saw iron pipes and all sorts of material piled at the railway stations, saw heavily laden wagons at every turn, saw every indication of serious work with the one end in view of developing these great industries.

The notable thing about the gold min's British Columbia is that they are not confined to one section or area, but are scattered over the country for hundreds of miles. What is needed is a railway through the Crows' Nest Pass, which would tap the finest coal-producing region in the world, and by means of which the miners could get their coke which is this process. could get their coke, which is indispensible and the lack of which causes them at present to labor under serious difficulties. The lack of such a road retards a development which would be remarkable if all the necessary facilities were provided. But that so much is being done without the that so much is being done without these facilities is a proof that there is a well-grounded faith in the future of the province, which is destined to become the wealthlest province in confederation. The C. P. R. has always been favorable to the idea of building this road, but of course it is also a matter for the local and Dominion covernments to course it is also a matter for the local and Dominion governments to interest themselves in. Proper communication and the providing of facilities and necessary material for the prosecution of the several enterprises which are now under way, are matters in which the country as a whole, are interested, for, assuredly, if the mining industry be benefited by the providing of these things, the Dominion whole, are interested, for, assuredly, in the mining industry be benefited by he providing of these things, the Dominion as a whole would reap, directly and in directly, the benefit of the outlay attendant upon such provision. There are many persons holding back until better facilities are provided. I know several gentlemen myself who have properties, for example in Rossland who are simple weekling. "Well, the C. P. R. would need assistance in such an undertaking. The Dominion government has given subsidies to railways which are of general handle to railways which are of general benefit, and it is not too much to say that such a railway as I have mentioned would be in the nature of a national benefit, leading, as it would, to the rapid opening and development of the finest province in the Dominion."

Dominion."
Mr. Paterson also mentioned that there Mr. Paterson also mentioned that there was a desire for a railway north from a point contiguous to Asheroft to the Cariboo country. This undertaking would also, he said, be justified by results, for he was informed that fully one thousand horses were keut on the road drawing freight. People were settling all the time. The country was being opened up, and the heavy rates for the transportation of freight told heavily upon the people, who needed simply the encouragement of communication.

VICTORIA MARKETS. Retail Quotations for Farmers' Pro

duce Carefully Corrected Victoria, July 27.—The local marks remained unchanged during the week. Owing to the scarcity of small fruits there is a tendency crease the prices. Home-grown pot have practically superseded the Calif Quotations corrected to date follow Ogilvie's Hungarian flour. \$5.25 to \$5.5 Lake of the Woods flour. .\$5.25 to \$5.

X X X..... Lion.......... Premier (Enderby)..... Three Star (Enderby) Two Star (Enderby)..... Superfine (Enderby)..... Salem. Wheat, per ton. . . . Oats, per ton. \$25.00 to Barley, per ton. \$28.00 to \$30 Midlings, per ton. . . . \$20.00 to 25. Bran, per ton \$20.00 to Ground feed, per ton...\$25.00 to \$27.0

Corn, whole.....\$45,0 Cornmeal, per te npounds.. .35c. to 4 Oatmeal. per ten pounds...45c. to 50c. Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.)........36 Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 710 sacks. Potatoes per sack, old 60c. to 7 Potatoes (new), per lb..... 11/2 to

Hay, baled, per ton...\$8.00 to \$12.0 Straw, per bale.....\$1.0 Green peppers, cured, one doz. Spinach, per fb..... Lemons (California).....25c. to 3 Apples, Australian, per box.....\$3.0 Apples, California, per Ib..... Cherries, white, per lb.... 6 to Cherries, red, per lb..... 6 to Gooseberries, per lb.... Raspberries, per lb.... Apricots, per Ib..... Oranges (Riverside), per doz. 15c. to 40 Rhubarb, per lb..... Fish-salmon, per Ib.... Smoked bloaters, per Ib

Kippered herring, per 15........121/2 Eggs, Island, per doz.....25c. to 3 Eggs, Manitoba.... Butter, creamery, per Ib.... Butter, Delta creamery, per Ib. Butter, fresh...........20c. Cheese, Chilliwack. Hams, American, per Ib. 14 Hams, Canadian, per ID....15c. Bacon, American, per ID....14c. Bacon, rolled, per Ib..12c. Bacon, long clear, per ID..... Shoulders.....

Meats-beef, per Ib. 7c. to 121/2 Spring lamb, per quarter. \$1.00 to \$1.2 Pork, fresh, per Ib......10c. to 124 Pork, sides, per Ib Chickens, per pair....\$1.00 to \$1.50 Turkeys, per ID. 18c. to 20c.

President Isaac Lewis of Sabina, Ohio, is highly respected all through that section. He has lived in Clinton Co 75 years, and has been president the Sabina Bank 20 years. He gladly testifies to the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and what he says is worthy attention. All brain workers find Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiarly adapted to their needs. It makes pure, rich, red blood, and from this comes nerve, mental, bodily and digestive strength.

"I am glad to say that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a very good medicine, especially as a blood purifier. It has done me good many times. For several years I suffered greatly with pains of

Neuralgia

in one eye and about my temples, especially at night when I had been having a hard day of physical and mental labor. I took many remedies, but found help only in Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured me of rheumatism, neuralgia and headache. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proved itself a true friend. I also take Hood's Pills to keep my bowels regular, and like the pills very much." ISAAC LEWIS, Sabina, Ohio.

Hoods Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. & Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass

Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient a easy in effect. 25 cents

Old Dr. Gordon's Remedy for Men 155 ANTO REGINNING FIRST MONTH SECOND MONT

CURES POSITIVELY ost Power, Nervous Debility

folies and excesses, restored to hea Price \$1.00. 6 boxes for \$5.00. Sent by curely sealed. Write for our book, "Starting tots," for Men only, tells you how to get we

and stay well. Address, QUEEN MEDICINE CO., Box 941 MONTREAL

ens His Cas Defer

Decil Rhodes and

for Canadian Artillery

London and a

Recei

Chartered Cor

London, July 25 .-Constantinople to the The latest accounts effect that forty around Van Arkund ed Every male ove total number killed i In the Yarde-Bulle

ing tried before the Francis Henry Jeun Yarde-Buller opened day. He said cruelt the part of the wife would be proved by that the respondent weman. He also alle land by Mrs. Kirkha cisco, mother of the tect the wife's intere hand. A witness for Goving, testified that adultery with the pet Buller. This witness firmed by Mrs. Par man swore he hades company with prostit was adjourned

The Canadian arti in London at 1 o'cloc met with a cordial officers of the artiller Canadians were hand at luncheon by the lo ter Welkins, at the ter which they visite and returned to the 4 o'clock, where they tea. At five o'clock bury. Gunner Brama ed at Quebec while er to ship the guns, was

the voyage. Cape Town, July 2 assembly has unanin report of the select subject of the James nesburg. The repor Cecil Rhodes, who wa Colony at the time, ed with the preparat that Mr. Alfred Be Britsh South African Jameson and Dr. Ru director of the Brit Company, were active

The report further no evidence that Mr that the Pitsani force Transvaal uninvite time there was an a emptory command fro biding the raid. Rhe is alleged, drafted the ing such prchibitory message was never d facts in view the re mittee cannot acquit responsibility. The leges that all funds contributed by the Br Company and with London office, the m wards refunded by closing, the comm forced to the conclu duct of Mr. Rhodes with his duty as pre

Athens, July 25 .fought at Retimo in between the Turks gents, Turks having

The memorial which up by the Turkish d tan assembly declare sions to Christians permanent danger to The insurgents have telegraph appliances.

MINISTER P. He Will Find an On picious Order

Ottawa, July 25 .told me this mornin never been any que a seat in Saskatche for an Ontario means that one of members will accept a seat for the minis that either Mr. Casey may step out, or Mr.

Middlesex. By an order-in-counc ed by the Tupper go Maclaren was grante MacLeod district, N. inal price of \$1 an acr of re-building his saw in 1887. There is a this death-bed orderostensibly to replace nine years ago.

STRICKEN IN Vanderbilt's Illness Quarrel With

New York, July 25 .morning, under a Nev that Cornelius Van paralysis came after with his son in oppos years the senior of During the conversat a week ago last Tue Vanderbilt refused to riage, his father rose. rage and anger, but na, which he would disobedient son was u at his throat and fel with paralysis. You clared nothing would power could make hir

MARKETS for Farmers' Pro y Corrected.

The local markets during the past he scarcity of the a tendency to inme-grown potatoes rseded the Califor. hey are coming to date follow:

e prices will probthe near future. flour. \$5.25 to \$5.50 our. .\$5.25 to \$5.50 \$5.25 4.75 4.7

. 4.75 4.00 4.00 \$30.00 to \$35.00 .\$25.00 to \$27.50 \$28.00 to \$30.00 .\$20.00 to \$25.00 .\$20.00 to \$25.00 .\$25.00 to \$27.00\$45.00

ds. . .35c. to 40c. ids. . . . 45c. to 50c. . W.)..3c. 71D sacks....25c60c. to 70c.2½c. to 30 ..\$8.00 to \$12.00 one doz....25c3e. to 5c

.....5c. to 6c25c. to 35c r box.....\$3.00 · · · · · · · · · 6 to 10 er doz. 15c. to 40c25c. to 50c , per gallon.\$1.25

. 10

... .. 20c. to 25c 1b.. .14c. to 18c. 1b....15c. to 16c.12c. to 16c $10.\ldots.12c$13c. to 16c ..12½c. to 15c

...7c. to 121/10c. to 15 .61/2c. to 7 er..\$1.00 to \$1.23 ...10c. to 121/20 .8c. to . ..\$1.00 to \$1.5018c. to 20c am, registered at

of Sabina, Ohio all through that in Clinton Co een president of ears. He gladly of Hood's Sarsasays is worthy n workers find eculiarly adapted akes pure, rich, his comes nerve, gestive strength. t Hood's Sarsapa edicine, especially has done me good ral years I suffered

algia

my temples, eshad been having and mental labor ut found help only which cured me of and headache. proved itself a true od's Pills to keep nd like the pills WIS, Sabina, Ohio.

arilla

er. All druggists. \$1. & Co., Lowell, Mass mpt, efficient and in effect. 25 cents.



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CHAPTER BY CABLE

Counsel for Mrs. Yarde-Buller Opens His Case For the Defense.

Cecil Rhodes and Members of the Chartered Company are in for it.

Canadian Artillery Team Arrives a London and are Cordially Received.

London, July 25 .- A dispatch from Constantinople to the Chronicle says: The latest accounts recived are to the around Van Arkund have been destroyed Every male over eight years of as said to have been killed, and the otal number killed is placed at 12,800. In the Yarde-Buller divorce case, being tried before the Right Hon. Sic Francis Henry Jeune, counsel for Mrs. Yarde-Buller opened for the defense to day. He said cruelty and adulterly on the part of the wife was denied and it would be proved by medical evidence that the respondent was not a drinking weman. He also alleged that Gadesden. the co-respondent, had been sent to Eug. land by Mrs. Kirkham, of San Francisco, mother of the respondent, to proteet the wife's interests against the hushand. A witness for the defence, Mrs. Goving, testified that she committed dultery with the petitioner, Mr. Yarde-Buller. This witness' evidence was confirmed by Mrs. Parker, and a policeman swore he had seen the petitioner in company with prostitutes. The hearing was adjourned.

The Canadian artillery team arrived in London at 1 o'clock this morning and met with a cordial reception from the officers of the artillery association. The Canadians were handsomely entertained at luncheon by the lord mayor, Sir Waiter Welkins, at the Mansion house, after which they visited the Guild hall and returned to the Mansion house at 4 o'clock, where they were served with At five o'clock they went to Fillbury. Gunner Bramas, who was injured at Quebec while engaged in assisting to ship the guns, was much improved by the voyage.

Cape Town, July 25 .- The house of assembly has unanimously adopted the report of the select committee on the subject of the Jameson raid on Johan-The report finds that Mr. Cecil Rhodes, who was premier of Cara Colony at the time, was fully acquaint that Mr. Alfred Beit; driector of the Britsh South African Company, Dr. Jameson and Dr. Ruthford Harris, also director of the British South African Company, were active promoters of the

The report further declares there is evidence that Mr. Rhodes intended that the Pitsani force should invade the Transvaal uninvited. At the same time there was an absence of any preemptory command from Mr. Rhodes foriding the raid. Knodes and Harris, it is alleged, drafted the telegram containing such prchibitory commands, but the nessage was never dispatched. With the facts in view the report says the committee cannot acquit Mr. Rhodes of the responsibility. The report further alleges that all funds for the raid was contributed by the British South Africa ompany and with knowledge of the London office, the money being afterwards refunded by Mr. Rhodes. In closing, the committee say they are forced to the conclusion that the conduct of Mr. Rhodes was not consistent with his duty as premier of Cape Col

Athens, July 25 .- A battle has been fought at Retimo in the island of Crete between the Turks and Creten insurgents. Turks having violated the arm-

The memorial which had been drawn up by the Turkish deputies in the Cretan assembly declares that any concessions to Christians will constitute a permanent danger to the peace of Creta The insurgents have ordered optical and telegraph appliances.

MINISTER PATERSON.

He Will Find an Ontario Seat-A Suspicious Order-in-Council.

Ottawa, July 25 .- Hon. Mr. Paterson told me this morning that there had Stetson and the latter's cousin Charles never been any question of his seeking Hugg, had attended a performance at a seat in Saskatchewan. He would sit for an Ontario constituency. This means that one of the newly elected nembers will accept office and vacate Her rooms are under those of Webseat for the minister. It is thought that either Mr. Casey or Mr. Somerville may step out, or Mr. McGugan of South Middlesex.

By an order-in-council of July 4, pass by the Tupper government, Senator Maclaren was granted 25 acres in the shot in the adjoining apartemnt, where MacLeod district, N.W.T., at the nomnal price of \$1 an acre, for the purpose of re-building his sawmill, burned down n 1887. There is a curious look about this death-bed order-in-council, designed ostensibly to replace a mill destroyed nine years ago.

STRICKEN IN HIS RAGE.

Vanderbilt's Illness the Result of a Quarrel With His Son.

New York, July 25.-The Journal this morning, under a Newport date, says that Cornelius Vanderbilt's stroke of paralysis came after a violent scene with his son in opposition to his marriage with Miss Grace Wilson, many ears the senior of young Vanderbilt. During the conversation with his son week ago last Tuesday, when young affair was maintained by all concerned, Vanderbilt refused to break off the marriage, his father rose, his face livid with rage and anger, but before the anathema, which he would have hurled at his structed to hold no communication with disobedient son was uttered, he clutched at his throat and fell down stricken ent commercially and socially. Albert with paralysis. Young Vanderbilt de Stetson, who killed himself, was a memclared nothing would move him; no ber of prominent clubs and moved in power could make him alter his dete: the most fashionable society in the city.

nation to make Miss Wilson his wife; that, if need be, he would repudiate the whole family which loved him so dear-

NORTHERN PACIFIC SOLD. The Railway Brought the Tidy Sum of

Thirteen Millions. West Superior, Wis., July 25.—The Northern Pacific railway was sold by Special Master Carr this morning, and was bid in by E. W. Winter, for the reorganization company for \$13,000,000.

An Immense Cloudburst in Colorado Sweeps Away Houses Containing Whole Families.

effect that forty prosperous villages Remarkable Rainfall in West Virginia Does a Great Amount of Damage.

> Golden, Col., July 25.-The worst storm in its history broke upon this city last evening. Three lives are known to be lost and thousands of dollars' worth | ver Brandenburg, .70 of an inch of waof property is destroyed. A. A. John- ter fell in ten minutes, beating all local son and wife were carried down with their home. Mrs. Edwards was milking in the barn when the building was swept away. James Bishop, 80 years old. was carried half a mile down lightning, but so far as yet known there stream, and finally caught a tree, from which he was rescued some hours later, but the terrible exposure has unseated his reason.

Morrison, Col., July 25 .- The known dead by the cloud burst last night at Bear Creek Canon are: six members of a family named Casey; an entire family of five: four members of the Miller family. and Robert James Proctor and his family of three.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 25.-Throughout southern and western Virginia the rain for the past 48 hours has done inestimable damage. Telegraphic communication is cut off from Cameron eastward as far as Grafton. A bad until nearly 4 o'clock, when a black landslide occurred at Garrett's siding, cloud of unusual density began to gathand below Wheeling many streams tributory to the Ohio are on a rampage that has not been approached but once since the famous flood of 1875, Reports from Marshall, Wetzell and Tyler counties all tell of inestimable damage to Everything in its path was washed growing crops and the breaking of timber booms, thus freeing millions of logs which are now passing down the Ohio. Denver, Colo., July 25.—So far as as certained 24 persons lost their lives in the great floods which swept down upon the towns of Morrison and Golden. It is feared the loss of life will be much ed with the preparations for the raid; | greater than is now known. Some reports say that when Bear Creek canon

A YOUNG MAN'S SAD END.

lionaire Commits Suicide.

Fred Webster, at 235 Post street, cor-

ner of Grant avenue. The cause for

the suicide is unknown, but Stetson had

been drinking heavily for several days,

The only person present at the time of

consuming large quantities of absinthe.

the shooting was Miss Amy Head. She,

variety theatre, afterward having sup-

per. Miss Head and Stetson then went

to the girl's room at 235 Post street.

ster, who is now in England at the in-

Miss Head and Stetson had keys to

that they were all right. While Miss

Haed was in one room she heard a

she had left Stetson for a moment. She

found Stetson unconscious on the floor.

He had shot himself through the brain.

The bullet had passed from the right

was at the Pacific Union Club. Hugg,

coroner, who allowed the body to be re-

sent to another part of the city and in-

any one. The Stetson family is promin-

caused by accidental shooting.

Webster's rooms, they entered to

is fully explored it will probably be all over the place. found that no less than 20 persons have rerished. Great anxiety is felt by many a family in this city, the members of which are camping in the mountains, THE HIGHBINDERS WAR.

Certain Mongolian Craniums Now Worth San Francico, July 25.—The bitterness of the vendetta among the local Chinese merchants was shown to-day in the arrival with warlike preparations of thirteen of the most notorious hatchet men in the state. The appearance of these highbinders and the announcement that the price held upon the heads of Joe Car and Local local control of the state. at Mcrrison, Golden and Mount Vernon, have not been confirmed. held upon the heads of Joe Car and Lee Mee Loy had been increased to \$1000 has created the greatest excitement in the dis-trict. Four Chinese reported to the au-

thorities that they overheard a conversa-tion in which Lee Yip Duck guaranteed to pay \$1000 for the life of either Joe Car or Lee Mee Toy. These men are willing to swear to their statement and insist that a series of new murders are being Dissipated Son of a San Francisco Mil-San Francisco, July 25 .- A. L. Stetson, the son of J. B. Stetson, the mil-

Longnecker. pany and other corporations, shot him-At Golden-D. A. Johnson, Mrs. A. A. self yesterday morning. The act was Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Edwards. Between Morrison and Golden-Mrs committed under the most sensational Horace M. Warren, Miss Josephine circumstances, in the apartments of his

Horner. Horace M Warren, of the firm of At kinson & Warren, investment brokers, was driving in Mount Vernon canyon. midway between Morrison and Golden, last night, in company with his wife, Miss Josephine Holme, daughter of Richard Holme, superintendent of the Denver Union Water Company, and Misses Della and Mary Horner, daugh. ters of Judge J. W. Horner, when the cloudburst occurred. The stream quickly became a torrent. There was no way to escape, and the carriage with its occupants, was swept away by the flood. ternational shooting match: As both The four women were drowned. Mr Warren, bruised and battered, was lodged in a tree and was rescued several hours later. He is in a critical condition. The party were camping at Judge Horner's ranch in Mount Vernon gulch. The bodies of the women were recover-

ed this morning. Numerous parties from Denver camp-

Colorado Again Visited by a Cloudburst-Twenty-nine Lives Lost.

A Raging Torrent Dashes Away Houses and Uproots Great Trees.

Those Lost Were Mostly Camper from Denver- A List of the Dead.

Denver, July 27.-The cloudburst in the foothills west of Denver on Friday night, resulting in floods in which twenty-nine persons are known to have perished, was followed on Saturday atternoon by another terrible storm, which has seldom been equalled in this vicinity. About 1:30 p.m. dark clouds gathered in the northwest, and rapidly rolled toward the city. A little before 2 o'clock rain and hail began to fall furiously. According to Weather Obserrecords. The downpour continued with somewhat diminished severity for half an hour, and it rained at intervals all the afternoon. The storm was accompanied by frequent severe flashes of was no loss of life in this city, and the damage was confined principally to the breaking of window panes and the destruction of growing crops. The storm played havoc with flowers and shrubbery at the City park, and various greenhouses throughout the city suffer-

At Morrison, seventeen miles from Denver, in the foothills, where twentytwo persons were drowned in the people were terror stricken flood. when they saw the second storm approaching. Hail began to fall soon after one o'clock. The storm continued with steadily increasing force er in the vicinity of Mount Vernon, few miles from Morrison. There the cloud burst, and in an instant a wall of water came down the gulch fully six feet higher than was ever seen before. away. The raging torrent carried along with it houses, barns, trees and debris of all kinds. The flood in this gulch last evening was light compared to this. It is hoped, but it is by no means certain, that the residents and campers in the gulch, realizing their danger, had ail escaped to places of safety before the flood came. Every house in Morrison is flooded, the water having spread out

Below the town there have been ing for the unrecevered bodies of the

The dead number twenty-nine, as tol-

At Morrison-Mrs. Moses Miller and three children and a child of J. C. Longnecker, of Mcrrison. From Denver: Mrs. A. S. Proctor, Robert James Proctor, aged 5 years; Grace Proctor, aged : Edith Proctor, Mrs. T. F. Casey, James Casey, Edith Casey, aged 8; Mamie Casey, aged 7; Anna Casey, aged 5; Clara Casey, aged 3; Mrs. A. Heress, Eugene Heress, aged 7; Mabel Heress, aged 2; Josephine Heress, aged 5; Carroll Heress, aged 4; Thomas Me-Gough, aged 21 years, of Dayton, U .: a cousin of Mrs. Casey; Annie Hanson. 20 years old, a servant of the Proctors. lionaire hardware merchant, president Fatally injured-A child of J. C. of the California Street Railway Com-

Holme, Miss Della Horner, Miss Mary most intimate friend and associate

temple diagonally through the skull, eming at Evergreen, Idledale and other erging behind the left ear. A physician places in the mountains near Morrison was summoned, but as Stetson was are safe. Many hairbreadth escapes plainly dying Dr. Farell, who responded and thrilling rescues are reported. Ut to the call, tried to reach Stetson's re- the twenty-two persons drowned at latives by telephone. His father is at | Morrison only thirteen bodies have been Lake Tahoe and his brother Harry at recovered. Some may never be found, San Rafael, and the only relative who having been carried away many miles could be found was Charles Hugg, who down the stream and buried under debris. Mrs. A. S. Proctor and her four Dr. Farell and Miss Head were with children, Mrs. T. F. Casey and five Stetson when he died at 3 o'clock this children, Mrs. Anthony Heress and four children. Annie Hanson, a servant, morning. A message was sent to the and Thomas McGough, a cousin of Mrs Casey, eighteen in all, were living in a moved to undertaking rooms and grantlarge cottage on the banks of bear ed a certificate stating that death was creek. A bank of water struck the greatest secrecy about the unfortunate to make any statement. Miss Head was | aged 10, whose long hair caught in

feet, and nearly every summer it is the scene of a flood, but in spite of the danger it has been a favorite resort of Den-

The damage to the Denver & Rio Grande, the Santa Fe and the main line of the Gulf railroad will be quickly repaired, but there are extensive washouts on the Gulf's branch in Clear creek canyor and on the Florence & Cripple Creek road.

Eleven bodies recovered from the flood at Morrison were brought to Jenver. They include the Proctor and Heress families and three of the Casey children.

Denver, Col., July 27.-The terrific effects of the cloudburst in Clear Creek canyon, above Golden, Col., last Friday, are still coming to light. Four more bodies were found among some debris, several miles below Golden last night. They are those of two old men and two women, none of whom have been identified. It is also reported that eight men employed in a Denver brewery, who passed through Golden a few hours pefore the storm, en route to Idaho Springs for an outing, have not since believed to be their wagon have been found. Col. M. C. Merriam, commandant of the U.S. troops in Fort Logan, has detailed 100 soldiers to assist in searching wreckage for bodies.

INDIAN OUTBREAK FEARED.

White Settlement in Peru Said to be in Great Danger. Lima, Peru, via Galveston, July 25.— News has been received that the Indian savages are threatening the colony of Perene, where many Americans and Eng-lish are settled. The telegraph effices there have been abandoned and detailed news of the outbreak is anxiously awaited. A force has been dispatched in assistance.

Cretan Christians Calling for Immediate Supplies of Rifles and Ammu-ition.

How the New York Herald Correspondent Views the Situation.

London. July 27.-The battle of Retimo. on the Island of Crete, mentioned in an Associated Press dispatch from Athens, was fought on Thursday. The Turkish troops joined with the Mohammedans in an attack upon the Cretan both sides ensued. The list of killed is very large. Several villages were burn-

Athens, July 27.-The New York Herald correspondent can testify to the unfailing sympathy of every Greek, of the King, the prime minister, the foreign minister, of every Greek abroad and at home, with the Cretan cause. Indeed, searching parties along the creek seek- public sympathy has several times been on the verge of swamping governmental dead in the disaster, and there are wisdom and restraint. Greece wishes fears that members of these parties the union of Crete to herself. It is her have been caught in this last tidal wave. | most cherished hope. She sees in it the Morrison is indeed a stricken city, and only means by which peace can be asfears are expressed that the end is not sured in the future, and the Greek peo- convulsion which might shake the old O. T.. in April, 1893. The plaintiff alyet. Families are afraid to occupy their ple are prepared for endless sacrifices homes, not knowing at what time they toward that (to it) sacred, just and pat- The St. James Gazette, this after- his congregation at Stillwater that she may be overwhelmed in a flood. Mappily the rumors of greater loss of life fiercely, and is extending and gaining tenor as the article in the Globe headthan that already reported in the floods ground at every moment. Even the ed. "American Communism." diplomats have, in spite of themselves, become fired with it. The purse strings of both rich and poor Greeks have been unloosened to buy cartridges and munitions of war intended to enable the Christians to continue the struggle for autonomy or annexation to Greece, and solid political men talk calmly of Greece being compelled to assist the Cretans financially in spite of the depleted condition of the treasury. They hold that Crete unsatisfied means a constant menace to the peace of Europe and an unending strain on Greek resources, while the government calls loudly on the powers to coerce the Sultan into giving an acceptable form of government and thus to justify their policy of non-interfer-

CANADIAN NEWS.

A Number of Accidents ln Winnipeg-Killed by a Street Car.

Winnipeg, July 27.—The last day of the Winnipeg show was marked by a series of casualities. A. Hollinger, son of Conductor Hollinger, jumepd from a moving passenger train on another track and was cut down by the special exhibition train, losing his arm and leg; J. Smith, a well known cattle dealer, died suddenly on the grounds; two men were badly bitten by a vicious pig, another was kicked by a horse, and a small boy was shot through the calf of his leg by a stray bullet from one of the shooting galleries.

Toronto, July 27 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, a married woman, was instantly killed by a trolley on Queen street west

Kingston, July 27.-Doctress Orr, an inmate of the house of industry, who now in apparent good health, which is remarkable for a person 111 years old This venerable woman was born in 1780 and despite her great age has the lively

use of all her faculties. Halifax. July 27.-It is reported that the Duke and Duchess of York will visit Canada in H.M.S. Blenheim at the close of the naval manoeuvres off the Britsh coast.

The British warship Crescent, Intrepid and Tartar have arrived from Quebec via Sydney. Others of the fleet will join then in port for the summer carni val next week.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

His Lordship the Chief Justice this morning gave judgment in the Beatrice creck. A bank of water struck the house before they realized their danger and carried it bouily away. All the intimates perished except Irene Proctor, aged 10, whose long hair caught in driftwood, holding her until aid came. J. C. Longnecker and three of their children were thrown high and dry on a children were thrown high and dry on a hillside. One child was drowned. One of those saved was badly injured, but will recover.

The walls of Bear creek canyon at The connected the owners of the schooner \$4426, but from this sum added: "He will make a slashing editor."

Mail and Empire. An intimate of his here told me he thought it likely, and added: "He will make a slashing editor."

Mew York. July 27.—In an interview, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who has just returned added: "The proposed cable, will run, if constructed from Liondon, said: "The proposed cable, will run, if constructed from stitish Columbia to Australia. It is most necessary. The feasibility, practicability, practicabili none of the Stetson family consenting intimates perished except Irene Proctor. sale of the skins. It will be remem- tor."

Nicholson's Patrol Repulsed by Rebellious Matabeles in the Mattopa Hills.

So Serious is the Situation That the Imperial Troops Have Been Telegraphed for

Spanish Government Getting Extravagant - Great Fire at Shipyards in Belfast.

London, July 27.-The following Buluwayo dispatch is printed by the Chron "Nicholson's control, 300 strong was checked yesterday in the narrow gorge at the north end of the Matoppo been heard from, and parts of what is hills leading to Taugus stronghold. The enemy, in great strength, occupied an impregnable position and were fully equipped with rifles and ammunition. The straightness of their shooting is remarkable. The Cape boys (with Nicholson's patrol) cleared the neighboring heights of the enemy, killing twenty rebels, but the gallant attempt to force a passage was checked by a heavy fire from the caves studding the mountain, delivered at close range. Nicholson lost five troopers and two Cape boys in a few minutes. He therefore withdrew his forces and returned to camp." A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph

> ing of rinder pest."
>
> The Daily Telegraph also has a dispatch from Buluwayo which says: "Gen. Carrington is raising a volunteer force of 50 men. Cecil Rhodes has arrived here. Laing's recent fight south of the Matonno hills, in which the Matabeles ado swept through the southern part of were repulsed with a loss of 90 men, the state on Sunday evening. The most was with Lobengula's crack regiment, alarming reports came from Homer, which had been carefully trained in Eu- | Calhoun county, where great damage ropean methods of warfare after the was done to farming property. The rington fears nothing it is safe here."

from Fort Tulis says: "Lions are prev-

alent around the fort owing to cattle dy-

troops have been telegraphed for. The Times has a dispatch from Madrid which is as follows: "It is stated the | basements of business houses. government paid the enormous price of tract has just been given for two torwhich is dearer than the tender of the that a quicker delivery can be secured.

such extravagance. The Globe this afternoon publishes a ism" and concludes by remarking: ory socialism: Whether McKinley or ()'Brien is elected, British interests are world to its very foundations."

sociates in the Transvaal raid reached day smashed in the windows of their a concluding stage to-day. Sir Edward house, and threw a valuable theological Clarke and Sir Frank Lockwood, for library into the street. When he tried the defendants, occupied all the morning to pick up the volumes she threatened in their pleas for the prisoners, and Sir to shoot him and the plaintiff was com-Richard Webster, Q.C., attorney-gener- pelled to call on a policeman. al, in behalf of the government, is stillnoon.

reached the government, but was on the way here from Washington and would

and Workmen & Clarke's ship-builders which are alone damaged to the amount | gal ends the list with 28 kilos. of \$1,500,000.

fire at the shipyards will not amount died at Lake Forest this morning. to more than \$1,500,000. The property destroyed is partly insured.

the presence of the premier, Senor Can- run a drill press this morning, had his ovas del Castillo, and insulted and whiskers, which were from 10 to 15 threatened him. He was promptly ar- inches long, caught in the greasy shaft rested.

Athens, July 29 .- A dispatch received her from the island of Crete states that while the national assembly was sitting on Saturday a panic occurred and the whereupon the commander of the British ironclad Hood lowered five boats, at an end, a satisfactory settlement bewhich landed a force of marines, but tween the company and representatives order was soon restored. During the disturbance, however, a Turk was killed to-day. by a shot fired by another Turk. Three battalions of Turkish infantry were landed at Retimo on Saturday. Several skirmishes have taken place Retimo and Hereklione. Six Cretan volunteers have landed on the island.

MINISTERS AT OTTAWA

Mr. Paterson Expected to Get the Seat for North Brant.

Ottawa, July 27.-It is reported here that Dr. Montague will be appointed chief editorial writer on the Toronto case reference, awarding the owners of Mail and Empire. An intimate of his

of Hon William Paterson, controller of ustoms. James Sutherland, M. P., also came in to-day. Senator McInnes and his son are still

at the capital. North York Conservatives have decided not to oppose the re-election of Hon. William Mulock.

GOLD RESERVE SAFE.

Treasury Gold Holdings Further Increased by Large Deposits.

New York, July 27.—As expected the committee appointed to devise means to restrict the gold exportations at the Morgan conference of foreign bankers ast week, made a report to-day to a full meeting. The success of the plan adopted is practically conceded by the street, owing to the prestige of combined interests. but a doubt prevails as to whether the definite details as to the measure proposed can be made public. Treasury gold hodings were further increased by deposits of \$275,000 this morning.

FROM MANY POINTS

Michigan and Wisconsin Visited by Storms Which Work Much Damage.

Handsome Church Destroyed by Fire -Preacher Seeks Relief from Domestic Troubles.

A Comparison Between the Consular Service of United States and Europe.

Detroit, July 27 .- A disastrous tornconquest of Matabeleland. When Car- storm was so severe as to interfere with both the telegraph and telephone serv-Another Buluwayo dispatch says that ice. It is practically impossible to se-in consequence of the repulse of Nicholcure details, but the storm in the vicinson by the Matabeles, the Imperial ity was very severe. Fully two inches of rain fell inside of three hours, doing considerable damage by flooding the

Milwaukee, July 27.—Two severe £700,000 each for the two war vessels storms swept over the eastern portion of recently bought at Genoa, while a con- the state on Sunday. Many places were struck by lightning and much damage pedo boat destroyers to cost £60,000, has been done. A small cloud burst over the city last night and the rain insurgents, and desperate fighting on first class English firm, on the ground fell in such quantities that the streets soon filled with water, and cellars in the Nothing short of a panic can explain down town districts are flooded.

Philadelphia, July 27.-The handsome stone Methodist Episcopal church at long article headed "American Commun- Willow Grove, Montgomery county, Pa., was entirely destroyed by fire at 4 "There is a clear issue between gold o'clock this morning. The fire is supstandard allies to extreme protection posed to be the work of an incendiary, and free coinage coupled with confiscat- as flames of mysterious origin have been

discovered twice before.

Kansas City, Mo., July 27,-Rev. Josh bound to suffer. While a victory for E. Smith filed a petition in the circuit McKinley is certain to harass our trade | court at Indenpendence asking divorce with the United States that of Bryan | from his wife. Nanaie Smith, whom the could not fail to produce a financial netition recites he married in Stillwater, leges his wife spread a report among spread a similar report with a like re-The trial of Dr. Jameson and his as- sult. In addition he alleges she one

Washington, July 27.-United States replying at 4 o'clock. It is expected Consul Monaghan, at Chemnitz, regards the case will go to the jury this after- it as meriting note, that an earnest effort is to be made in the States to re The parliamentary secretary for for- form the consular service. A similar eign affairs, Mr. George N. Curzon, in movement is on foot in Germany as the the house of commons to-day said the Germans complain that the present serv-Venezuelan statement had not yet ice is too bureaucratic; that the consuls are not so closely in touch with their neonle as those of the United States, be laid on the table on arrival. Mr. and that their reports are so delayed as Curzon also asked whether the govern- to be of little use. Another report from ment was aware that another king had Monaghan shows just how far behind been elected in Samoa in opposition to the United States all Europe is in the King Malietoa and at German instiga- matter of the electrical propulsion of railway cars. It says the total number Belfast, July 27.-Harland & Wolf's of electrical railways, street and others in Europe went up in 1895 from 70 to shop: and their contents have been al- | 111: and the total length of lines from most wiped out by fire. 'The conflagra- | 700 to 902 kilometres (a kilo being 3250 tion started in the establishment of feet). Germany with 406 kilos leads Harland & Wolf, and spread to the list. France comes next with 132 Workmen & Clarke Company's yards, kilos, England only 94 kilos and Portu-

Chicago, July 27.-Wm. Henry Smith, Later-The estimated total loss by the late manager of the Associated Press,

Watertown, N. Y., July 27.-George L. Gray, an employe of the Watertown Madrid, July 27 .- A man, believed to Brass Manufacturing Company, while be insare, forced his way to-day into-engaged in showing a new man how to way and they were torn out by the roots before the machinery was stopped. Cleveland, July 27.-The long drawn out strike of employees at the Brown Hoisting and Conveying works, inaugwas very ill recently, has rallied and is Turks prepared to attack the Christians, urated nine weeks ago, and which has resulted in a series of bloody riots, is of the employees having been reached

LORD FARRAR'S VIEWS.

LORD FARRAR'S VIEWS.

London, July 27.—Lord Farrar, former'y secretary of the board of trade, has an article in the Chronicle on the currency question in the United States, in which he says he thinks on the whole the outlook is good for the gold standard. Recent events, he says, have freed the question from a haze and proved the real essence of the question.

"A proposal for an honest ratio," says Lord Farrar, "of 30 to 1 would receive no support. The cause of the gold standard has become the cause of common honesty. It is the merit of the present struggle in the United States that has brought this truth to the front."

THE NEW CABLE SCHEME

The Silverites Will Endorse Both the Democratic Platform and the Nominees.

They are Also Bringing Their Influence to Bear Upon the Populists.

St. Louis, July 24.—The silver party met and appointed a sub-committee to revise the platform passed at the Wash- alves is anxiously expected.-World. ington City bimetallic conference in January last. There was a hard fight on the part of Gen. Warner, the Ohio member, for the endorsement of the Democratic silver plank in toto, but by a vote of 16 to 5 the sub-committee was instructed to report the following plat- Hypnotized by a Burglar-A Child

"The National Silver party, in convention assembled, hereby adopts the following declaration of principles: "First-The paramount issue at this

time in the United States is indisput-

ably the money question. It is between the gold standard, gold bonds and bank currency on one side, and the bimetallic standard, no bonds and government currency on the other. On this issue we declare ourselves to be in favor of a distinctively American financial system. We are unalterably opposed to the single gold standard, and demand the immediate return to the constitutional standard of gold and silver by the restoration by this government, independently of any foreign power, of the unrestricted coinage of gold and silver as the standard money at the ratio of 16 to 1 and upon terms of exact equality as they existed prior to 1873; the silver as they existed prior to 1875; the silver coin to be a full legal tender, equally Paul, his native city, he met St. Clair, ply to a question by Mr. C. W. Wolff, and private, and we favor such legislation as will prevent for the future the demonetization of any kind of legal tender money by private contract. We hold that the power to control and regulate a paper currency is inseparable from the power to coin money, and hence that all currency intended to circulate as money should be issued and its volume centrolled by the general government only, and should be legal ten-We are unalterably opposed to the issue by the United States of interest-bearing bonds in time of peace, and we denounce as a blunder worse than a crime the treasury policy incurred by a Republican Louse of plunging into debt by hundreds of millions in the vain attempt to maintain the gold standard by borrowing gold; and we demand the payment of all coin obligations of the United States as provided by existing laws, in either gold or silver coin at the option of the government, and not at the

"Second-That over and above all other questions of policy we are in favor of restoring to the people of the United States the time-honored money of the constitution-gold and silver, not one, but both---the money of Washington and Hamilton and Jefferson and Monroe and Jackson and Lincoln, to the end that the American people may receive honest pay for an honest product; than an American debtor may pay off his just obligations in an honest standard and not in a standard that has appreciated 100 per cent, above all the great staples of our country, and to the end further that the silver standard countries may be deprived of the unjust advantage they now enjoy in the difference in exchange between gold and silver-an advantage which tariff legislation cannot overcome. 'We therefore confidently appeal to

ention of the creditor.

the people of the United States to leave in abeyance for the moment all other questions, however important and even momentous they may appear: to sunder, if need be, all former party ties and affiliations, and unite in one supreme efort to free themselves and their children from the domination of the money power-a power more destructive than any which has ever been fastened upon the civilized men of any race or in any age. And upon the consummation of our desires and efforts we invoke the

gracious favor of divine Providence." The platform which Gen. Warner sought to have recommended recited that it had been adopted at the Washington City conference, which called the present convention; and the Democratic party had incorporated a plank in its platform in accordance therewith, and further set forth that the silver party's platform should endorse both the Democratic platform and nominees.

Judge C. R. Scott, of Nebraska, was on his feet immediately, and offered the platform above as a substitute.

Dr. Frank Powell, of Wisconsin, made a speech strongly urging the adoption of the substitute as a distinct Silver party platform. He said that many Silver Republicans would not vote for the Warner platform. Inasmuch as the Democratic party had passed it, they on that account would be prejudiced

He was followed by G. W. Baker, of California, who contended that the Democratic candidates would be endorsed and that that was as much as the De mocrats should insist on.

Gen. Warner said the Democrats adopted practically the same platform as the conference at Washington City, and the only change was in the phrase ology. It had been adopted to unify the Democrats and all the silverites, and in his judgment the Democratic platform should be indorsed.

There were several other speakers along the same line, when Judge Scott made the motion that a sub-committee of five be appointed and instructed to report as indicated, and his motion was agreed to. The same sub-committee was authorized to issue an address to the citizens of the United States. explaining the attitude of the silver party. The committee appointed was: W. G. Baker, of California; W. H. Harvey, of Illinois: Judge C. R. Scott, of Nebraska: J. W. Thompson, of Washington City, and D. Frank Powell, of Wiscon-

THE CRUSTACEAN IMMIGRANTS.

One of the reasons why the salmor have not come up the Fraser as given by Inspector McNab is that there is an exceptionally great proportion of fresh water in the gulf or, perhaps it would be more correct to say less sea water with the fresh element, as the water is worth from \$50 to \$60 each.

quite drinkable ten mites out from the mouth of the river. Mr. McNab had great difficulty in finding a suitable an l safe location for the young lobsters from Halifax bay which were recently planted in British Columbia water 02 ccount of the fresh water. Burrard Inlet and any location pear the mouth of the Fraser river were found altogether too fresh and the youngsters were at last planted along the coast of Vancou ver Island nea: Nanaimo. Inspecto: McNab received encouraging news from his lobster nursery nine days after planting, and they are all right. The colonists seem to like the Pacific water and after a brief period of leisure in which to contemplate western life find the Gulf of Georgia created on a perfect plan The oysters have not yet reported, and intelligence from the baby biv-

Kills His Playmate-Missing Woman.

Mrs. Morrison Not to be Pardoned -Fatal Family Quarrel-Shot Her Husband.

Chicago, July 25 .- The police are investigating a strange story just told them by 16-year-old Arthur Peterson. Young Peterson was arrested on the Lake front. Moses St. Clair, colored, police station he refused to talk, but the boy told Sergeat Murphy that in St. who seemed to exercise a peculiar inboy, the latter said, that if he attempted to leave him or told anyone about the mistreatment he received he would kill

erson. "and committed a number of burglaries in each, place. St. Clair compelled me to assist him in these burglaries, telling me what to do. We got considerable valuable property, which St. We did not realize very and I have been watching for an oppor-

tunity to get away from St. Clair.'

Harry Rudolph, aged 11, struck two son, aged 9, fell dead at his feet. The lads were having a boyish quarrel and voung Hanson started to run. Rudolph followed in hot pursuit, catching the lad near the curb and struck him in the face and abdomen. Little Hanson covgestion, resulting from a shock affecting the heart action. Rudolph was releas-

the result of an inquest. Capt. Elliott has received a card from J. E. Coleman, Box 281, Corning, N. Y., saying he would pay a liberal reward for the correct address of Mrs. Gertrude Coleman, who he thinks is employed by some dressmaker. No such name can be found in the directory but the police will make an effort to find the woman as the writer says he has funds in trust for her.

Washington, July 25 .- In connection with the request for pardon made of the President in behalf of Mrs. Morrison, the young widow who has been convicted of smuggling opium into the United States, and who appeared before the federal court at Seattle for sentence, the department of justice makes the following statement: The application was filed June 27 and referred the same day to United States Attorney W. H. Brinker, who returned it July 7 with an adverse report. Judge C. W. Hanford, before whom the case was tried, made no recommendation whatever, and under the rule of the department governing such cases the application will not be considered by the President.

The rule governing such cases reads as follows: "If both the attorney and the judge advise against the application the papers are not sent to the President. except in capital cases; but when either advises in favor of the application the papers are submitted to the President." Cincinnati, July 25 .- Early this morning six shots were heard at the residence of William T. Wiley, a ladies' tailor and furrier, on West Fifth street. Mrs. Wiley was found bleeding from six bullet wounds and her husband unconscious with a bullet hole in his right temple. The woman died on the way to the hospital. Wiley's wound was a superficial one, the ball glancing off the skull.

The couple after frequent quarrels sep arated but began to live together again about three months ago. Wiley says the wife shot at him. He then seized the weapon and fired at her.

Portland, Or., July 25,-Mrs. N. W. Spencer, formerly of Seattle, attempted to kill N. Singleton, a boot and shoe drummer, yesterday afternoon. She fired two shots at him at the corner of Third and Stark streets, but without effect. She was placed under arrest. She gives as a reason for the shooting that she was married to Singleton in California by contract and that he had deserted her and married another woman.

San Francisco, July 25 .- Milk Inspector Dockery says that 50 per cent. of the cows which supply milk for San Francisco are consumptive and will have to be killed. There are 6700 cows owned by the dairies of the city, ad of these fully three thousand are diseased and the milk from them is unfit for use.

-A nugget from the North Fork of Quesnelle river changed hands yesterday in this city for \$130. It is also worthy of note that several fine nuggets have recently been unearthed in that district

Irish Land Bill Has Passed Committee Stage-Great Bicycle Parade at Aldershot.

An Imperial Zollverein Impracticable - Canadian Riflemen Very Popular.

London, July 25 .- The sitting of the House of Commons, which adjourned at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, was remarkably orderly except in the case of an indignant speech by Mr., Edward Carson. Conservative, who attacked the government's methods in regard to proedure with the Irish land bill. Carson's remarks were very bitter. He charged the government with having systematically rejected the applications on the side of the Irish Land League and accepted those of the home rulers, and also accused them of hanging their opnonents for the sake of retaining office. Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour indignantly denied the correctness of the accusations made by Carson. He declared that as a practical man he was obliged to con sider what could and what could not be done. Unless there were fewer amend ments to the measure, he said, the passage of the bill would be endangered.

After Mr. Balfour's reply to Mr. Carbeen prepared by members were withdrawn. 54 years old, who was with the boy, was also arrested and locked up. At the retary for Ireland, in dealing with the collected were for exports \$1,159,281, im-

matter. Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, said in re- the year 1863 steamers and 1000 sailing Conservative member for East Belfast, fluence over him. Less than a year that the Canadian government had proago Young Peterson said he came to tested against the refusal of the home Forty-nine American steamers and sail Chicago with St. Clair, who told the government to permit the establishment of a wharf in Belfast to be devoted to wise trade of Japan as against 761 Britthe landing of animals from foreign ish, 194 French and 181 German. ports, thereby entirely forbidding the importation of Canadian cattle into Ireland. The government. Mr. Chamber-"Several weeks ago we went out to lain added, had given careful considera-tion to the problem, but he regretted that it was impossible to alter their decision to prohibit the establishment of

such facilities for landing cattle Mr. James O'Connor, anti-Parnellite member for West Wicklow, asked that Clair disposed of and then we went to Hon. A. J. Balfour, first lord of the New York. There we committed one treasury, advise Her Majesty the Queen to pardon the Irish prisoners now unmuch from it and St. Clair thought we dergoing imprisonment for treason upon had better come back to Chicago. We the occasion of the 60th anniversary of arrived in Chicago several days ago, her accession to the throne, which would occur on June 20, 1897.

Mr. Balfour replied that the time had not vet arrived for the consideration of blows with his puny fists on Wednesday what ought to be done upon the 60th evening and his opponent, Grover Han- anniversary of the beginning of the Queen's reign.

A unique parade by 600 military cyclists took place at Aldershot in ponse to an invitation from the Duke of Connaught to all those in his command who had bicycles to assemble ered his face with his hands, fell back- there. This step was taken by His wards and expired. Young Rudolph Royal Highness as a means of finding was locked up. The physicia who exam- out how many bicycles he could muster. ined young Hanson gave it as his opinion that the lad died of cerebral congenerals and several other officers were ls and several other officers There present, mounted on bievcles. were also a large number of spectators ed upon a statement of the case to await of the parade, including the Duchess of Connaught and Albany and their daugh-

> Mary, the eldest daughter of Charles Dickens, died on Thursday.

The correspondent of the Times Melbourne, reports that Hon. G. H. Reid, premier of New South Wales, commenting upon the plan of Mr. Jos. Chamberlain for an imperial zollverein. pelieves that such a zollverein between England and the colonies would be im possible because the clashing of selfish trade interests would tend to destroy their present loyalty and the zollverein might unite the rest of the world against them in a hostile combination with the ew and substantial motive of revenge

The fine showing made by the Canadian team during the N. R. A. meeting at Bisley is generally commented on and was the subject of much congratulatory emark at the garden party by General rederick Middleton, Gen. Herbert. Lords Waldegrave and Wantage and others of the distinguished guests.

The possibilities for being well up in the final for the Queen's prize to-day are not so remote as some persons With fair weather conditions, fancy. and a steady nerve, the trio representing Canada may give a close run to nanv of their formidable rivals. interest is centred in young Sergt. Mitchell of the 13th Battalion, who has made a splendid record. Four of the team who failed to get into the final, Sergeants Crowe and Lavers and Privates Campbell ad Neill, win £4 each as

prizes in the second stage.

The "old reliable" Staff-Sergt. John Ogg-the "Wheeler" Ogg of other years, has won the Canada cup, offered for the best aggregate by a member of the Canadian team. His total is 312. The team winnings are below the average of previous years.

The Lord Mayor of London has invited the Canadian artillery team, entered for the Shoeburyness competitions, to the Mansion House.

Capetown, July 25.—The testimon taken before the parliamently commit tee which is investigating the raid into the Transvaal made by Dr. Jameson and his followers last December, is pub lished. In the testimony given by Mr. Schriener, formerly crown advocate in the Cape government, that gentleman said: "I advised with Cecil Rhodes on December 30 and found him alternately dejected. When I asked him what was troubling him he said: 'Jameson's acts upset my apple-cart. I did not tell you yesterday, because I thought I had stopped him. Poor old Jameson! We have been friends for 20 years, and now he goes in and ruins me.' Mr. Schrein er added: "Rhodes appeared to be uttery broken down. I do not believe that he was acting: if he was, then he is the

best actor I have ever seen.' Berlin, July 25 .- Dr. Markus, whos nterior has been photographed thirty times within the past twenty days by the Roentgen process, has lost all his hair as a result and his face has assumed a brownish color. The skin has

his back what was first a sore finally developed into a bleeding wound, sur-rounded by a burnt-looking cuticle. The rictim is exhausted.

BRITISH COLUMBIA MINES. Mr. Bostock Gives Montrealers his Opinio of their Quality.

Montrea!, July 25.—Hewitt Bostock, Lib eral member elect for Yale-Cariboo, Inter viewed here, says there are other rich locations besides those at Rossland. He regarded British Columbia as probably the safest country in the world for the Investment of capital, and looks forward to a time when with proper facilities for pro-duction she will lead the world in her mineral output.

Tables Showing the Foreign Trade of Japan for the Year of 1895.

Another Steamship Line Between the Sound and Japanese Ports.

Washington, July 25 .- Consul-General McIver at Mangwa has forwarded to the state department tables showing th foreign trade of Japan for 1895. these tables the Japanese silver yen has son, most of the amendments which had been taken as equivalent to 51c. this being its mean value during that year. When the bill had passed the The total value of exports was \$68,093, committee stage, Timothy M. Healy 662 and of imports \$65,922.895. Of made a speech, in which he played a this amount the United States is credhigh tribute to the industry displayed ited \$27,554,764 for exports and \$4,730, ports \$2,161,809, miscellaneous \$88,045 making a total of \$3,409,135. During vessels entered the ports of Japan from foreign countries. Of these 96 were American, 987 British and 371 German. ing vessels were engaged in the coast

Japan exported \$1,423,895 gold and \$12.499.970 silver bullion. She imported bullion to the value of \$525,255 in gold. \$2,470.568 in silver.

Chicago, July 25 .- A local paper says The publication of the negotiations between President J. J. Hill of the Great Northern railway and Mr. Masujima of Tokyo for a steamship line between Seattle and Japanese ports has developed the fact that Chicago men already have practically completed arrangements for such a line of steamers, which it is expected will give them almost a complete control of the business between the United States and the Orient.

In the venture of the Chicago men it is understood that the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway company has an interest and that the company is ready, if necessary, to break its alliance with the Southern Pacific railway company earry out the new scheme. The value of trade with the Orient is appreciated fully by all the transportation and commercial interests of the country and there is no fear that there will not be traffic enough to make the new line profitable. San Diego is the present terminus of the Santa Fe road and if it could carry freight to the docks of a transpacific steamship company there its tonnage would be increased greatly. President Ripley of the Santa Fe road

was seen in his office. "It is true," he said. "that we have had several propositions under consideration looking toward the establishment of a steamship line from our terminus to Japan, but the company has not yet undertaken the enterprise. The establishment of our line will be by private individuals who are friendly to the Santa Fe road' Mr. Stackpole left last night over the Chicago & Northwestern railway for San Francisco, where he will go direct to Yokohama. He said before leaving

scheme and believed the line will be started in the near future. A SOLDIER OF NAPOLEON.

that he had faith in the success of the

Most of us nowadays when thinking of the Napoleonic wars, consider them as a part of the remote past, and it is difficult to realize that there may be people still living who took part in the batles of Marengo, Jena, and Waterloo. But all of Napoleon's soldiers are not yet dead, and one man who fought under the great French general is said to be living now near Cleveland, Ohio. Whether that is true or got, it is a fact that only recently one of Napoleon's old warriors died at the Soldier's Home, Kearny, New Jersey.

His name was Henry Mueller, and he was bern in Germany in 1794, and when the French armies invaded Prussia Mueller was fifteen years old. With many of his compatriots, he was drafted into the Grand Army, and marched off Russia to fight the Cossacks and the cold. He was at Moscow, and tramped all the way back in the disastrous retreat, suffering untold tortures, and seeing his fellow-soldiers falling in the snow almost at every step. But Mueiler kept up, and lived to get back into Germany, and to fight at the battles of Bautzen, Leipsic, and finally into the great battle of Waterloo.

After Napoleon bad been captured by the British and sent to the lonely island of St. Helena, and the great armies of Europe had been disbanded, Mueller took ship and came to the United States. Not long after his arrival in this country the Seminole and Mexican wars broke out, and the old spirit of the old soldier was reawakened in Mueller, and he went again to the front, this time wearing the American uniform and fighting for the American flag. So much warfare had now made a confirmed soldier of the German, and so when the war of the rebellion broke out in 1861 he again took out his musket and fought through the entire war.

One of the most wonderful things of all these experiences is that Muelier was never seriously wounded, and managed to keep himself in such good health that he lived to be over one hundred years old, and spent his last days in peace and comfort in the Soldiers' Home, smoking his long German pipe on the lawn under the trees, and telling of his own personal experiences, which, beeled off his breast where the Hitorf to most of us, are part of a very remote instrument nearly touched it, and on history.—Harper's Round Table.



A Pleasant Surprise

is in store for the house-wife who has never kept Johnston's Fluid Beef on hand ready for immediate use, for making Beef Tea, Gravies and Soup

Johnston's Convenient. Fluid Beef. Economical.



Buyers have caught the idea. Fish for economy and you will catch a big haul. Bargains! We are throwing them away. This sultry weather, this caloric air, this humid atmosphere demands liquidation. Put yourself under a shower of our snaps—t'will bring a big harvest.

Fruit Jars, going, going, pints, 55c; quarts, 75c; half gallons, 95c. 20 lbs granulated sugar, \$1.00; Armour's corn. ed beef, 2 lb tins, 20c; 3 tins corn 25c.

Dixi H. Ross & Co. Government Street.

Sewall, of Maine, Turned Down for a Man From the State of Georgia.

Bryan Declares He Don't Want Support of the Pops Unless Sewall Stays.

mething About the New Nominee for the Position of Vicepresident.

St. Louis, July 25 .- The Populist convention adjourned at one o'clock this morning after accomplishing the nomination of Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, for vice-president, on the first bal-

The fight between the Sewall supporters, who desired to endorse the regular and the Huntington interests in order to Democratic ticket, and the radicals who could not accept the Maine millionaire, ended with the nomination of the Populist. A critical phase of the situation is that Bryan alleges to have sent dispatchces yesterday to Chairman Jones, of the Democratic committee, stating his positive refusal to accept the nominfrom the Populists unless his running mate was also placed on the third and the call of states for nominations party ticket. These telegrams are in the possession of Tom Patterson of Colorado but were not read to the conven-

After the nomination of Watson the lights went out in the convention hall, some men claim through the instrumentality of the Bryan faction, so that the latter might have time to discuss the situation and possibly induce the Democratic candidate to reconsider his determination. The straight out Populists managed to bring about a situation upon which the curtain was rung down by the forcing of the unprecedented programme of nominating the second on the ticket first, although their opponents, notably Jerry Simpson, went so far as to plead with them, and promise the nomination of a Southern man for the second place if the presidential nomination proceeded in order. The nomination of Bryan for president today, it is said, is assured if he will take it. but it is said his refusal is advised by the Democratic party managers.

Thomas E. Watson, of Thomson, Ga.,

was born in Columbia country, Georgia, on September 5, 1856. He received a common school education, and was then sent to Mercer's University, Macon, Ga. At the end of the sophomore year he left college for lack of funds and taught schoo! for two years. He read law for a few weeks under Judge McLaws, of Augusta, Ga., and was admitted to the bar on Nov. 18, 1876, commencing the practice of his profession at Thomson, Ga., his old home. He was a member of the Georgia legislature in 1882-'83. and Democratic elector for the state at large in 1882. Besides the practice of law, he has been, and still is, largely interested in farming. He was elected to the 52nd congress as a Democrat, receiving 5456 votes against 597 for Anthony Williams, Republican. Mr. Watson served one term at congress, being succeeded in the 53rd by James C. Black. who was elected as a Democrat when Mr. Watson ran as a candidate of the People's Party. He ran as a Populist for the 54th congress for the same district and was again defeated by Mr. Black. Watson's unique personality made him a conspicuous figure in the house of representatives. He was a fiery debater and took part in numerous hot parliamentary fights. In personal appearance Watson is thin and angular, with a clean-shaven face of intellectual cast and a thick mop of auburn hair. The first speech was a protest against

any more speeches being made, by tired from Connecticut, who thought the delegates should get down to business without delay. Nomina tions were declared first in order, and Gen. G. B. Weaver, of Iowa, nominated Bryan amid great enthusiasm. gates iumned on their chairs and flags, handkerchiefs, coats, hats, state guidons waved amid confusion. Through one side entrance four men carried a big. yellow cross, four by eight feet in size, surrounded by a crown of thorns. On it was inscribed the eloquent words with which Bryan closed his speech at Chicago: "You shall not press a crown of thorns upon the brown of the laborer;

you shall not crucify mankind upon cross of gold.'

As the procession passed the Texas delegation a free fight almost occurred. Men struggled and fought to bar the passage but the way was finally cleared. Several men fought like mad over the nossession the Missouri standard. was broken into bits, but a stalward young Bryan man carried a piece of in triumph to the platform. The Texas and the Arkansas standards alone kept close to the "middle of the road" banner, about which the radicals formed hollow square like desperate men in battle repulse the charges of an enemy When quiet was restored, after 17

minutes of bedlam, Gen. Field, of Virginia. who was Gen. Weaver's running mate in 1892, hobbled forward on his crutches and after a brief speech, moved to suspend the rules and make Bry an's nomination unanimous. Chairman Allan declared the motion, but yielding to a protest, decided to al-

low a call of states. The Texas delegation charged the platform and shouted: "We will never be quiet if you try to continue that roll call. "Sit down! sit down!" cried the ser-

geant-at-arms, while his assistants ploughed through the dense crowd about the platform and pleaded with the dele gates to take their seats. Chairman Allen said the question should be on the motion to suspend the

rules and nominate Bryan by occlama-- we won't stand it," yelled B H. Noles, "doesn't it require a twothirds vote to carry that motion?"

At last, as the only way of restoring order. Gen. Field withdrew his continued. The Texas men quietly left the hall and caucused on a candidate. They decided to stand out against Bryan and vote for Norton. Bryan's vote was unanimous. Texas and a few scattering delegates supporting Norton. Gen. Coxey, of Ohio, and Ignatius Donnelly, of Minnesota, each received complimentary mention.

ALBERNI FIRE

Loss Sustained by the Mining Co. Through

the Bush Fires. With an energy which under the circumstances cannot be too highly commended the owners of the Duke of York have made preparations for resuming operations on Monday. The financial loss to pany probably amounts to \$2,000 value of 100,000 feet of lumber consume by the late fire. The flumes, fortunat are intact. As soon as the danger because inent, and the lives of the won iren threatened, the men took and punched holes in the pipe pressure of water form pressure of water forming a protecting spray, which opposed an effective barrier to the flames. In the course of the desperate conflict with the latter, several mover almost suffocated. A pecular method of relief resorted to was to dig a small hole in the ground with the hands and apply the nostrils thereto. In every case this, seemed to afford relief, and after a brief interval the sufferer would resum work with undiminished determination. horses were also placed under the piping for safety, with the women and The Cataract has lost 300 feet of fl

as well as the sawmill. The Duke of Yorl sawmill, however, was removed to a single already ravaged by the fire, and will soon be in operation to replace the lumber destroyed. F. T. Child came in last night and went down to Victoria this mornicator report to the company.

Mr. Hiligass of the Alberni mail stage is of opinion that the town itself is out of descriptions of the stage of the st of danger, though others think differen He bases his belief on the fact that bush surrounding the town is a gr furze, which does not burn easily. Al the road, the telegraph line is down quite four miles, but is not yet disconned, and trees have fallen across the all directions. The most recent miring development a rich strike by Dave Patterson. at the head of Roger Creek. He has a promisiledge of black quartz, which goes \$20 the ton.

GOLD AND SILVER.

Bank President Weir on the Situation in the United States.

Montreal, July 25. Mr. Weir, Fof the Ville Marie Bank, says the da's bringing in gold from the Structure of a panic in banking circles. There was little banking circles. There was little probably the made by bringing in gold, as the no demand for American funds. The of the States adopting free coinage ver would enhance the value of silv lion and give an impetus to gold in the probability of the probability of the correspond to the probability of the correspond to the probability of the correspond to the correspond to the correspond to the correspond to the corresponding the corresponding to the c account of the probability of gold at a premum

Sir Peter Edlin, who has been for twenty-two years a London police magistrate, has won his fight against the county council, which has at last agreed to pay him a pension of \$6,000 a year and to allow him to retire. Sir Peter 77 years of age. He was ready to sign a few years ago, but the counc reduced his pension on account of some judgments of his of which it did not approve, when Sir Peter refused the pension and resolved to stay on the bench.

Into the Uni Treas

Toint Action of No ciers Expected the Ter

New York, July 23.

the resources and ter munity for so the steady shrinkage change securities, has ensified by political nsequence, value nelted away on a payithout visible excited aster. The market ha entirely unsupported, stay during the last fe the spasmodic buying at times on a large count. The fact that balance of trade is i that but for the resu be toward inst United States, aggrav The dominant influ steady export of the sequent rapid proce government gold On July 11 the free ed to \$100,293,688. serve had fallen to \$
the close of business
\$89,780,180. These f ther reduced to-day ounting to \$3,375,000, 000 for export to-mor

total down to \$87,405 crease in the eleven nearly \$13,000,000. strength of the foreign ket clearly indicates of gold and the transfe this country to Europe The judgment of the thorities is that the market a further issue or 5 per cent. bonds at icy of such action is ad in view of such proba fects. The sharp declines cently had created a s found discouragement and the gravity of th

keenly appreciated in hi banking circles. President pan, of the Gallatin Nat the chairman of th committee for the New banks, began mission days ago among his with a view of securin tect the rapidly dwindl reserve by placing at th government a substant oldings in gold in ex tender notes, and succe offers aggregating ab Conditional offers of have been received from and Boston and Phi The successful progress made helped to rally to a partial extent, alt on of many finan was not likely to have i porary effect. The stre ly witnessed the disapp ormous sums of gold un ar conditions to those

To-day, however, a

the financial tempera when it became known gan and others had call the great banking hous to concerted action to of gold within the next neeting was attended tives of all the leading banking houses. There sent John A. McCall. o Life Insurance Compan Crossman, of Crossman Fisk, of Harvey Fisk & inanciers. The confere an hour, and after add announced that an agre made and a committee aborate details for a pla tion of the treasury go ommittee consists of chairman; John Cressh Brown Bros. Co.; A. ust Belmont & Co.; Ja Kuhn, Loeb & Co.: Spreyer & Co.: H. Ickel lbach, Ickelheimer & Mayer, of Lazard Frere of the proposed plan but the popular impress is that a pool for the s oills will be formed. ecture, however. At all events the prac

tion of the New York b gold exporting houses is portance, and it is expe ecided change in the September 1st grain an will be in the market to tent to exert an importan fluence on the exchange last hour of business it that the banks in pursu agreement were turning ints of gold into the sul effect of the news and of reached between the nouses was to impart a ancy to the stock market peared to have an inkling forthcoming and it has and was to-day a fairly

our securities. The exact amount of go he sub-treasury by the hange for legal tender vas \$7,750,000. Van Hoffman & Co.

000 in gold to-morrow Heidelbach, Ichelheimer 000; Kuehn Loeb & Co., ard Freres & Co., \$500,0 250,000. Washington, July 23 .ont has returned from I

spent some time in confere etary Carlisle this morning stated postively that the has not now, and has not any intention to resort to ue for the purpose of re gold reserve.

Backache is almost immed wearing one of Carter's ad Belladonna Backache Pla ad be free from pain. Pr

oing, pints, 55c; ns, 95c. 20 lbs : Armour's corn. 3 tins corn 25c

ss & Co

Street. nankind upon a

sed the Texas lmost occurred ght to bar the finally cleared mad over the standard. it a stalwart d a piece of i The Texas ards, alone kept the road" ban dicals formed a rate men in a s of an enemy red. after 17 Field, of Vir-

orward on his ef speech, mov and make Bry red the motion decided to al-

eaver's running

charged the 'We will never ntinue that roll cried the ser nis assistants

se crowd about with the dele the question to suspend the

an by acclama nd it," yelled B equire a two-

vay of restoring rew his motion nen quietly left a candidate. t against Bry-Bryan's vote nd a few scat rting Norton. Ignatius Donreceived com-

der the circumly commended. of York have ming operations oss to the comto \$2,000 - he ber consumed es. fortunately danger became the women and nen took picks pipe, the heavy a protecting ive barrier e of the des-r, several men ecular method o dig a small he hands and In every case
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VER. he Situation in

weir, Fresident says that Cana-the States does ic in Montreal little profit to d, as there was nds. The result coinage of sil-te of silver bulof putting

has been for on police magagainst the at last agreed \$6,000 a year Sir Peter is ready to reut the council ount of some ich it did not refused the stay on the A PANIC AVERTED.

Leading Banks are Turning Gold Into the United States Treasury.

Joint Action of New York Financiers Expected to Relieve the Tension.

New York, July 23.-The strain upon the resources and temper of the financial community for some time, owing to change securities, has recently been intensified by political and other caus.s. In consequence, values have steadily elted away on a panic scale, though without visible excitement or open dis-aster. The market has appeared to be entirely unsupported, and its only mainstay during the last few weeks has been spasmodic buying of our securities times on a large scale for foreign acint. The fact that the commercial palance of trade is in our favor, and that but for the result of the prevailing gloomy sentiment the movement of gold should be toward instead of against the United States, aggravates the situation. The dominant influences have been the steady export of the metal and the consequent rapid process of depletion of he government gold reserve.

On July 11 the free gold held amounted to \$100,293,688. By July 18 the reserve had fallen to \$96,703,621, and at close of business yesterday it stood 889,780,180. These figures were further reduced to-day by withdrawals amounting to \$3,375,000, including \$2,000, 000 for export to-morrow, bringing the total down to \$87,405,180. The dein the eleven days amounted to \$13,000,000. The continued noth of the foreign exchange maret clearly indicates a steady outflow

gold and the transfer of credits from his country to Europe. The judgment of the best financial aus is that the government could narket a further issue of either 4, 41-2 per cent. bonds at par, but the polf such action is admitted to be bad, iew of such probable political ef-

sharp declines in securities rehad created a sentiment of prodiscouragement in Wall street, the gravity of the situation was aly appreciated in high financial and king circles. President Fred Tapof the Gallatin National bank, who the chairman of the clearing house mittee for the New York associated uks, began missionary work a few ith a view of securing pledges to protect the rapidly dwindling treasury gold serve by placing at the disposal of the overnment a substantial part of their dings in gold in exchange for legal nder notes, and succeeded in obtaining offers aggregating about \$13,000,000. Conditional offers of about \$5,000,000 and Boston and Philadelphia banks. successful progress that was being helped to rally the stock market

ous sums of gold under almost simionditions to those now prevailing. o-day, however, a complete change eting was attended by representaan hour, and after adjournment it was nnounced that an agreement had been irman; John Cressby Brown, of loofa throughout the whole perforrown Bros. Co.; A. Luttzen, of Aug- mance. Belmont & Co.; Jacob H. Schiff of hn, Loeb & Co.; W. Salmon, of reyer & Co.; H. Ickelheimer, of Heilproposed plan were obtainable,

popular impression in the street that a pool for the sale of sixty day | ped himself on the breast in a self-satiss will be formed. This is mere conure, however. At all events the practically joint acof the New York banks and of the exporting houses is of the first imance, and it is expected to cause a ided change in the situation. By tember 1st grain and cotton mills be in the market to a sufficient exto exert an important favorable innce on the exchange market. In the t hour of business it became known elder brother, I knew not, but Abdul at the banks in pursuance of their ement were turning substantial am- ative. And how wide is the field of gold into the sub-treasury. The

the news and of the agreement between the gold shipment was to impart a decided buoyto the stock market. London aped to have an inkling of what was oming and it has recently been was to-day a fairly large buyer of

securities. e exact amount of gold turned into sub-treasury by the banks in exfor legal tender notes to-day

\$7,750,000. Hoffman & Co. will ship \$750,gold to-morrow to Germany: bach, Ichelheimer & Co., \$250, Kuehn Loeb & Co., \$750,000; Laz-Freres & Co., \$500,000; total \$2-

Washington, July 23 .- Secretary La some time in conference with Sec-Carlisle this morning. It can be postively that the administration ot now, and has not had recently. intention to resort to another bond for the purpose of replenishing the

Backache is almost immediately relieved wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed d Belladonna Backache Plasters. Try one d be free from pain. Price 25 cents.

A RIDE IN THE DESERT. It Is Not Always Unpleasant Travel-

ling on the Waste of Sahara.

Wishing to give our baggage camels another day's rest before starting on the trying journey from Murat Wells to Wady Halfa we profited by the delay to take a long ride out on the Abu-Hamed road with our good friend, Abdul Azim Bey. The ostensible ob ject of this little excursion was to sea huge rock in the shape of a crocodile that Abdul Azim had discovered not long since about a couple of hours out from Murat, and a few hundred yards away from the Abu-Hamed caravan track. This road, said our guide, had

nevr yet been seen by Europeans. Mounted on a couple of our friend's best bred running camels, and escorted the steady shrinkage of the prices of exmen on small active beasts as swift as our own, we set out at that fast trot which is as pleasant on a well-bred Hadjuv as on a rough hard-set brute it is excruciatingly painful. It was just after dawn, and the air was delicious, for the sun does not begin to get really fierce until after 7 a.m., and as we wound down the Khor and out among the Kopjes of the desert with a pleasant breeze fanning our faces, with the carael's pads striking crisply on the firm gravelly sand, and the men's accoutrements jingling rythmically as they jogged along, we felt our blood tingle and our spirits buoyant with the exhibaration, due partly to the glorious climate and partly to the thought that we really vere at last well within the enemy

berders. For, as Abdul Azim said, when we had ridden an hour or so, only one European, since the Nile campaign, had been nearer Khartoum than ourselves. This adventurous spirit was Col. Rundle Pasha, who, in 1885 or 1886, rode so far toward Abu-Hamed that from a lofty hilltop he was able to see that town and the Nile.

Not alone were ourselves affected by that lovely morning. It glamour was over our escort of Ababdeh, (generally the most taciturn of folk) four of whom were conducting an eager argument at hot speed in their quaint, primitive language, with its absurd, bewildering "cl-k" interjected it would seem quite involuntarily at every sixth or seventh word, while the other two were chanting alternate verses of a lugubrious song, in whose refrain the moan of the sakeeah, the buzz of a saw, and the creaking of an ungreased wagon wheel apeapred to be deftly blended with the grousing of a refractory camel.

The camels themselves seemed affected by the morning, or perhaps it would be by the song. They all demeaned themselves quite skittishly, and one was so overcome by his sense of the joyousnes: of things that he began suddenly to buck. Now a bucking camel is, of all ys ago among his brother bankers the pleasant sights in nature, the most laughable. The great beast seems at these moments of expansion to put off his camel nature, and to imagine himself literally the huming bird to which Mr. Kipling's fancy has compared him.

For instance, when the spirit moves him to buck, the camel of a sudden hurls his great bulk high in the high have been received from other New York | into the air, spreading out all his splay limbs at right angles to his unwieldy carcass. And he alights, after this grotesque effort with his feet all abroad. partial extent, although in the op- and a rock-splitting, spine-dissolving ary effect. The street had previous- stirring performance. He brings a marwitnessed the disappearance of envellous perseverance to the exercise, and will keep it up over half a mile of coun-

try. But it is the humming bird he is aping all the while, the graceful colibri the financial temperature took place | flashing jewel-like into the air (here the hen it became known that J. P. Mor- camel projects himself into space) or an and others had called a meeting of posing featherlight on the oleande. great banking houses with a view blossom (here he cracks a mountain on concerted action to prevent exports alighting.) And he seems quite satisfied gold within the next sixty days. The with the measure of success he attams, though it is it best a success d'estime. wes of all the leading international If one could train this camel to buckanking houses. There were also pre- I beg pardon, to "foire son colibri"-at sent John A. McCall, of the New York | the word of command, there would be ife Insurance Company; Mr. W. H. some good in it. I know several perssman, of Crossman & Bros.; Pliny sons whom I would mount for after-Fisk, of Harvey Fisk & Sons, and other noon rides. But it may not be. Art anciers. The conferece lasted over cannot be forced. It was, as good luck would have it, the beast of one of the two musical Ababdeh which provided made and a committee appointed to el- this morning's diversion. His ricer taken thorate details for a plan for the protec- by surprise, lost his seat, and caught by on of the treasury gold reserve. The some entangelment of his equipment. nmittee consists of J. P. Morgan, hung head downward from his mak-

A European, after severe punishment of this kind, would probably have been laid up for a week; but my Abadi, when ch, Ickelheimer & Co. and E. at length he disengaged himself, merely er, of Lazard Freres. No details fell into violent laughter, ejaculated, "Ya Salaam," and patted his camel approvingly. And the brute, having flapfied way, as though saying, "That's the kind of fellow I am," the two joined the company again, and went on together the best of friends. The Abadi sang no more, however, and I felt that the

camel had not labored in vain. Whether from the champagne sparkle of the morning air, or from the fact that here on camel back he was a desert king seemly enthroned, or by the reason of the absence of the more lively Azim the silent, was to-day quite talkknowledge-how rich the information on matters African acquired by these desert princes! They do not see many people, no doubt, but the eastern desert is the high road to Mecca, and pilgrims pass constantly across it, bound for the Holy City, hailing from all parts of the African continent. Many of them spend years on the road, travelling very slowly, making long halts in the various countries they traverse, their desultory progress checked now by war, new by

famine, or again by some devastating epidemic liseases. One such party, from I forget what country, but it was, as Abdul Azim explained, away beyond Uganda, passed along this route quite recently. Its members had started nine persons. They are now six. They had been travelling has returned from New York. He | for well nigh three years, and there had been two births and five deaths among

them while on the road. goes in Africa, that these pilgrims lead. They possess no sort of property, and starting with nothing they tramp in leisurely fashion from village to village, from kingdom to sultanate, supplied everywhere with the little that suffices for their needs, and in return the story they can tell—through such involved and the sundant of the supplied are at the Oriental.

ic. It also builds up the whole system.

San Francisco, July 25.—Word has been received here that the Republic of Costa Rica has adopted the gold standard after a long trial of silver. On July 3, the government issued a decree abolishing the coinage of silver, declaring all foreign silver coins out of circulation, and calling in all silver coins within thrty days. In future all revenues and taxes must be paid in gold or accepted currency. It is not, after all a hard life, as lite

tortuous channels of interpretation as would be impossible to describe—is reckoned ample payment by each successiv

Much in this fashion did poor Mungo Park-greatest of all African travellers -accomplish his first journey to the Niger, though he, as an alien and a white, suffered cruelly at the hands of the Arab slavedealers, whem also these later pilgrims strive to aveid.

Whether, the pilgrimage accomplished, many, or indeed any, of the survivors of these long marches ever return to their own countries is another matter. During the past twelve years, owing to the Khalifa's prohibitions, the numbers of such parties have been very small, though they are now increasing. But even us it is a considerable percentage of these pilgrims is enrolled in the Soudenese battalions of the Khedive's army. They drift to Egypt, wherebeing nearer civilization—it is harder for the poor to live, and by natural secuiter become soldiers, and in that state are better off (with their pound a month and an allowance for a wife than they could ever in their lives have hoped to be.-Letter in London News,

GOLD DEMCORATS

William C. Whitney Says the Sound Money Democrats Will Have to Organize.

West and South Captured by Silver Idea-Banks Replenishing the Reserve.

New York, July 25,—Wm. C. Whitney was asked if in his judgment, there "Sophistries and refinements of reawould be a third ticket nominated by ten days ago.

didates have shown no realizing sense they declare for the single gold standof the situation. They have failed to ard. There is but one issue between us avail themselves of a great opportunity to-day. The difference between the parfor benefiting the country. If the present condition of affairs continues for any length of time sound money Democrats are bound to organize and it can- or 45 cents cannot be made an exciting not be prevented. The truth is thefe does not seem to be in the least a realiz- in the principle of protection, and after ing sense of the seriousness and sin- this money question is settled in favor cerity of the free silver movement. You of silver, I will contend in the future, may call it a craze, but it has captured as in the past, for this principle. I do the imagination of the great mass of not abandon it at all, but so long as we people throughout the entire west and remain on the gold standard no amount south and it has a much stronger follow- of protection will protect our manufacing in some portions of the east, not turers and laborers; hence it is my duty closely alleged to large commercial cen- to aid in the restoration of silver first, tres than is generally supposed. It is leaving other questions in abeyance unthe result of reading and agitation. It | til this is accomplished. has become a fixed opinion and an unreasoning one. I think it may be accepted as a fact that the vast majority of free silver believers at this time are not open to conviction. Their minds were the delegates whom they sent to truly represent the cause of bi-metall-

Chicago. Mr. Whitney asserted that the Republicans should have sunk their partisan-McKinley continues to discuss the tariff, which has ceased to be an actual issue in this campaign, and the Republican press and leaders persist in de-

iding all Democrats en masse. Washington, July 25.—The treasury lepartment has been notified that over \$23,000,000 will be turned over in the sub-treasury by banks in exchange for legal tender notes to sustain the gold reserve. Of this amount \$18,500,000 is oledged by New York bankers.

A statement of the condition of the reasury shows: Available cash balance \$262,348,045, gold reserve \$89,669,975. New York, July 25.—The Evening Post says the committee of foreign bankers appointed at the meeting yesterday to formulate a plan for checking the export of gold in the next two months not expected to report for two or othree days. It is the intention to arrange a pool by which all demands for exporting may be supplied during that time. This morning there was a decline of ½ per cent. in the posted rates for

sterling exchange. The bankers referred all questions to P. Morgan. An associate of those resent said, in speaking of the result f the meeting: "The report that foreign bankers have agreed to sell exchange not to exceed £15,000,000 and have promised not to ship gold for two months, is hardly correct. We have. owever, been assured of a supply of exchange not to exceed £15,000,000 in the next two months, to be provided ny syndicate comprising powerful local and international interests, at a price lower than the cost of exporting gold to Europe. The details of this agreement

have not yet been arranged." New York, July 25 .- The sub-treasury officials and staff were rushed yesterday receiving and keeping tally of the deposits of gold made by New York banks in exchange for greenbacks. All indications point to an aggregate accumula tion of the precious metal from banks and institutions in this city and outside financial centres, fully up to the esti mates made in these dispatches, \$25, 000,000. The corrected official total of deposits at the sub-treasury from the inception of the movement to the close of business to-day was \$17,755,000, the deposits bringing the treasury's guarantee in the reserve up to approximately \$102,564,525.

Feed the Nerves.

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

Senator Dubois, Teller and Mantle Orate- at a Denver Rally.

"Don't Want International Bi-metallism Any More Than Great Britain."

Denver, July 25.—Senators Teller, Dubois and Mantle and Congressmen Hartman and Shaforth were the princicipal speakers at a Bryan and Sewall ratification meeting at the Broadway theatre last night, adressing 3,000 people. The ratification meeting was given and was presided over by Caldwell Yeaman.

Senator Teller's address was brief, as he stated he wanted to have his friends heard. He believed that the Republican a hand or voice to assist it, internationfavorable. "The men who forced the gold platform at St. Louis," he asserted, "do no" want international bi-metallism any more than do the gold interests of Great Britain." He said he considered it his duty to support the Chicago Dem-"He is on a platmocratic nominee. form," he concluded, "that you and I have declared in our platforms for the last eighteen years."

The introduction of Senater Dubois, of Idaho, resulted in a tremendous ovation, and it was some minutes before he could speak. This was his first public appearance since he had left the St. Louis convention. After paying a trisoning will not avail in this struggle now the gold standard Democrats. He re- upon us, especially in the mountain plied: "I think events and the course states. The issue is squarely drawn, of the Republican leaders are making it and we are either for silver or narrow inevitable. The general situation is far partizanship. Inasmuch as the Republiworse to-day in my opinion than it was can party has declared for the single gold standard, I trust our opponents "The Republican managers and can- will not insult our intelligence

ties regarding the tariff is only the difference of schedules, and whether the rate of duty shall be fixed at 40 cents subject of controversy. I am a believer

"It is not necessary for me to join the Democratic party, nor have I done so, but while the national Republican party persists in its advocacy or the single gold standard, just so long will I refuse it are made up and they are quite as little my support, and give my adhesion to inclined to reason upon the subject us those national candidates who most

"Our candidate for president, Mr. Bryan, by his high personal character, as not likely to have more than a tem
serior effect. The street had provious at the street had been at the street h gold standard forces together in a non-swerving devotion to bi-metallism, is enpartisan union. But instead of doing this, he says, the Republicans were conone who desires to rescue the country single gold s'andard."

The reception of Senator Mantle, of Montana, who also addressed an audience for the first time since the St. Louis convention, was even more enthusiastic than that given to Senators Dubois and Teller. He said that he spoke for an overwhelming majority of the Republicans of Montana when he asserted that they "were ready and willing / to join arms with the people of the South and West in this demand for monetary reform, and to cast off once and for all a financial system that was un-American and unpat-

riotic." He said he did not speak as a Democrat, but as a silver Republican, and went on: "I can seen no better way of enforcing my protest against the national platform adopted by the party to which I belong than by voting for the

Chicago nominees. "I am not supporting the Democratic nominees because they are Democrats, but because they are bi-metallists. The Democratic nominee comes nearer to representing Republican principles than does the Republican nominee himself. That is not a party principle, but an American principle. The Democratic party did not find the silver question, the The Democratic silver question found the Democratic party, and found it in a most deplorable condition. We must give credit that neither the Democratic candidate

nor the platform are equivocal. "The whole point involved in this con troversy is whether or not this nation the richest and most powerful on earth, shall have an independent financial policy of its own, or whether its people shall make the humiliating confession that with all their boasted stability and power they are unable, impotent and powerless, to act until they get the consent of the European powers. I don't believe the American people will ever vote a want of confidence in themselves. As the days roll by between this and election day and the people begin to understand this question, I believe they will find that the spirit of 1776 still survives, and that we shall accomplish another independent revolution, this

time by ballots instead of by bayonets.' During the course of his speech Mr. Mantle declared that he did not believe the Republican nominee for the presidency was in favor of the Republican financial plank, but, having been chosen to stand upon it, he would carry out the provisions if elected to the presidency. Congressman Hartman, of Montana, and Shaforth, of Colorado, concluded the evening's speeches.

ADOPTS THE GOLD STANDARD. Costa Rica Makes a Change After a Long Trial of Silver.

rious consideration. For what purpose are these appropriations made? Are they made for the especial benefit of the farmer in providing money to meet the cost of living or are they for the purpose of providing good and easy means of vehicular traffic throughout the country? It is the bounden duty of the government in the interests of the taxnaners. to see that the money appropriated for a certain purpose is spent to the best advantage, with this object in view, it is contended, and with a considerable amount of truth, that all road by the local Democratic campaign clubs work should be given out to contract. Contract work would be followed by a reduction in the cost of the work-more work could be done for the money-and in time less money would be required party held no hope for bi-metallism, and to do certain work, and this, again, that its present leaders had never lifted would be followed by a reduction in taxation. There are quite a number, ally or otherwise, when the chance was however, who take a different (and to a person with common sense), an erroneous view of this subject. Under the present system they regard the appropriations not so much as to the benefit to be derived from better roads and better communication through the country, but from the spoils (another word for appropriations) which would fall into their pockets through wages in making these roads. Can any energetic farmer who is in earnest in improving his land afford to let that land lie idle while he works on the roads? That part of the year which is of most value in improving his ranch is spent on the roads, and the end of the year finds him. Then we climbed aloft to cheer her as she with barely enough to scrape through the winter with-his ranch in the same

> year and a year of his life lost. Again, this road-making, which is costing more than it should, is pressing heavily on his neighbor who stays at ome. improves his farm and is compelled by improvements and other taxes to provide more money than is actually necessary to meet the road requirements of the district. Settlers who waste time on public roads when they should be attending to necessary work on their 'own ranch will thrive, moreover, will never get out of debt so long as they assist in the encouragement of unnecessarily high expenditure in public works.

condition as in the beginning of the

The government should adopt a system of keeping the main trunk load in proper repair and compelling the settlers to make their own side roads. Then and then only will an economical system of expenditure be inauguratedand it will be followed by a general improvement in the country itself. As it is now many who call themselves farmers and who have the most to say about appropriations (of other people's money) have not cleared five acres of land in twice the number of years-all due to the extravagant system of road-making adopted in this province.-Wellington

AT STITTSVILLE!

The Town's Leading Merchant Laid Up.

Rhoumatism in various forms is one tinuing to draw strict party lines, Mr. from the miseries which we can never of the most common diseases there is. It shake off as long as we cling to the arises generally from impure blood and a broken down system. In the limbs it is painful; in most of the internal organs dangerous, and in the heart usua!ly fatal.

The experience of Mr. S. Mann, the well known general merchant of Stittsville, is interesting:

"Last winter I was badly afflicted with rheumatism. I decided to try Dr. Chase's Pills. To my surprise, I got immediate relief, and before I had used one box my affliction was gone.

"I was also troubled with biliousness for years, and at intervals of three or four weeks would be laid up with a severe headache and sick stomach. Since using Chase's Pills I have not had an attack of either.

"I may add that Dr. Chase's Uintment for piles and skin diseases is just as effective as Dr. Chase's Pills for blood troubles. I have a clerk who sutfered terribly from bleeding piles. He tried Chase's Ointment and in a few days was completely cured." All dealers and Edmanson, Bates & Co., manufacturers, Toronto, 25c.

Chase's Linseed and Turpentine for colds, bronchitis and consumption. Sure cure, 25 cents.

SPANIARDS BUTCHER CUBANS. hocking Details Connected With Capture

of Rebel Hospitals.

Key West, July 25.—Private letters from Mantanzas, Cuba, to responsible merchants in this city give shocking details in connection with the capture by the Spanish of rebel hospitals located in that province. Dr. Isquerdo, surgeon of the rebel army, with assistants and camp nurses, were all, it is alleged, put to the machete, while the holyspase sick and wounded were assassinhelpless sick and wounded were assassinated in their cots, and the buildings were



GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURE ON then burned over their heads to cover up ROADS.

The question of how to get the best return for the expenditure by the public works department in roads, streets and bridges is one which ought to have se-

THE SAMOAN INCIDENT.

The following poem, from a recently published volume by Caroline and Alice Duer, will be read with interest by all of the Anglo-Saxon race: AN INTERNATIONAL EPISODE. (March 14, 1889)

were ordered to Samoa from the coast of Panama,

And for two long months we sailed the unequal sea,

Till we made the horseshoe harbor with its curving coral bar,

Smelt the good green smell of grass and shrug and tree.

We had barely room for swinging with the tide— There were many of us crowded in the bay;
Three Germans, and the English ships, beside she lay,
Through the sunset calms and after,
We could hear the shrill, sweet laughter
Of the children's voices on the shore at
play.

We all knew a storm was coming, but, dear God! no man could dream Of the furious hell-horrors of that day; Through the roar of winds and waters we could hear wild voices scream—See the rocking masts reel by us through the spray, In the gale we drove and drifted helplessly, With our rudder gone, our engine fires drowned. And none might another hour to see; For all the air was desperate with the Of the brave ships rent asunder-

of the shricking souls sucked under,
'Neath the waves, where many a good
man's grave was found. About noon, upon our quarter, from the deeper gloom afar
Came the English man-of-war Calliope;
"We have lost our anchors, comrades, and though small the chances are,
We must steer for safety and the open

Through the tempest and the blackness and the foam:
"Now, God speed you, though the shout should be our last,
Through the channel where the maddened breakers comb,
Through the wild seals hill and hollow Through the wild sea's hill and hollow. To your women and your children and your home."

Oh! remember it, good brothers. We two people speak one tongue,
And your native land was mother to our
land;
But the head, perhaps, is hasty when the
nation's heart is young.
And we prate of things we do not under-

stand.
But the day when we stood face to face
with death,
(Upon whose face few men may look
and tell),
As leaves a very could hear or we had As long as you could hear, or we had breath, Four hundred voices cheered you out of hell.

By the will of that stern chorus,

By the motherland which bore us.

Judge if we do not love each other well.

CARTER'S

OLAK Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentie action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

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

WHITE STAP BAKING POWDER PURE SWHOLESOME

...ALL GOES ...

"Merry as a IN HOMES WHERE White Star

Baking Powder IS USED. For the "Blue Devils" of indigestion

cannot resist the pure and wholesome

baking which so uniformly results from

the use of this matchless powder.

The Ships Santa Clara and City of Philadelphia Believed to be Lost at Sea.

Mande Returns From West Coast -A Northern Fire-Ships in Royal Roads.

The City of Philadelphia, 170 days out from New York, and bound for San days. The Richard III. had a number Francisco, has been given up as lost. of passengers on board, who were land-As far back as June 23, 60 guineas pre- ed here. They were principally disapmium was paid for reinsurance on the bointed and discouraged prospectors re long overdue vessel, and on Saturday and III. will wait in the roads for ordlast 90 per cent. was paid. The capers. This morning the Guinevere arrivtain of the British ship that put into ed from Valparaiso. She is also waiting Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, in dis- orders. Another visitor from South tress, wrote home that while there a galvanized iron boiler such as is placed | She halls from figurate, and lumber at Hastings saw mill. in private houses back of the stove or range to supply the bath, sink and on Saturday afternoon Inspector washtubs with hot water, had washed Clute, of New Westminster, acting on ashore there. On it was inscribed "Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, San Francis-Francisco and caused considerable excitement. In an interview with a Commercial News reporter one of the mem- let to the Fraser, and as it is contrary bers of the hardware firm mentioned to the Canada Shipping Act for an Amthat they had four or five hundred boilers, or as they are some times called, condensers, consigned to them on the City of Philadelphia, and on reading the cablegram were so satisfied that the the Rithet on Saturday afternoon and vessel was lost that they had duplicated their orders for them and other freight they had on board. The gentleman further stated that they had freight of the same kind on the ship Arabia which in the cours. was lost off Cape Horn in the summer of last year but felt so sure that the boiler washed ashore could not be from that craft after being so long in the water that they had given the City of Philadelphia up for lost and renewed their orders. Another vessel about which considerable uneasiness is felt is the ship Santa Clara, 157 days out from ka Sound canneries. While at Nootka New York and also bound for San Francisco. From advices received it is learned that the British ship St. Enoch had put into Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, in distress, and reported that on April 22 she had spoken or sighted the Santa Clara off Cape Horn. At the time the Santa Clara was bearing down on the British ship Gowanbank, which had been abandoned her crew. The British ship Ancaios, which arrived at Algoa bay June 10 from Tacoma, reported that on April 27 she passed the hulk of the Gowanbank in latitude 58 south and longitude 53 west, and the vessel had every appearance of having been in collision. The crew of the Govanbank, which was picked up by another ship and landed at Cape Town, reported that their ship when they left her had not been in collision but had been dismasted by heavy gales. The idea prevails that it was not unlikely that the Santa Clara had met disaster by colliding with the abandened Gowanbank. It is 90 days today since the Santa Clara was last sighted off Cape Horn and if she only met with the usual amount of head winds and doldrums she ought to have arrived of prevailing conditions. in San Francisco several weeks ago.

The steamer Comox, which returned to Vancouver on Saturday, had on board ten loggers who went through a thrilling experience with forest fires. They had been working in Higgins' camp at Humphrey's inlet, about one hundred miles up the coast. Their camp was burned down and the mer, narrowly escaped being cremated. On last Monday evening after the 30 men who work at the camp had gone to their bunks a cracking was heard ontside and on investigation it was found that a forest fire was uncomfortably near at hand. The party tried to fight off the flames but all to no purpose but the camp soon caught as did also all the surrounding woods. There was one boat and six women who lived near by were put into it and with a couple of men who pulled the boat reached a place of shelter some five miles away. There was quite a gale blowing at the time and the boat came near swamping several times. The others waded along the shore and joined the boat's crew who had landed in safety as before mentioned. Nobody was hurt. The camp will be rebuilt immediately.

Port Townsend, July 27.-The schooner Fred E. Sander, Capt. P. A. Carlson, arrived from Yokohama to-day and reports an exciting adventure with a tidal wave at sea on July 10 in west longitude 165 and latitude 50 north. The sea very unexpectedly and without warning caught the ship under the stern quarter, threw her on the beam's end, washed one seaman overboard, and for a moment it looked as though she would never right up and go back to her accustomed place on the sea. The sea appeared as though it was disturbed by a sub-marine cyclone, such was the peculiar effect on the vessel. Capt. Cartson who has been to sea nearly twentyfive years, says that it was the strangest and most exciting adventure he ever experienced at sea, and is at a loss to account for the phenomena, unless it was a tidal wave occasioned by an earthquake that he ran into. After the disturbance the vessel went along in her accustomed way, the sea was somewhat disturbed, but otherwise there was nothing to indicate the cause of the upheaval of the water.

day. They went down in the bns "Young Port Townsend, July 27.—Incoming sailing vessels report thick smoke over 1000 miles out at sea. Usually in previous years the smoke seldom drifted further than 50 miles to the westward. In addition to the smoke and fog mixed, very bad weather for this season was experienced. Many vessels were from 20 to 30 days coming up from San Francisco, and experienced a long period of calm weather off Cape Flattery.

San Francisco, July 27.-Collector Wise has been requested to send a revenne cutter in search of the schooner Lazzie Prien, which left this port for the Nehalem river on June 1, and which has not yet reached her destination. The the poundkeeper unless claimed by the Prien was spoken off Nehalem river on July 8, and her captain reported he had water enough to last only four days

Royal Roads to-day presented a busy appearance and was a good advertisement for the ever increasing British Columbia shipping interests. There were at least eight sailing vessels at anchorage there, and of these five arrived from all parts of the Pacific since Saturday night. As was stated in the Times on Saturday evening the ship Dundee, Captain Jarvis, sailed up the Straits in charge of Pilot Powers of the Sound. She will load lumber at Port Blakeley for the United Kingdom. Tuesday the Lorne towed the bark Richard III. into the roads. She took the outside passage from Kodiak, Alaska, and made the trip in the remarkably fast time of 8 turning from Cook's Inlet. The Rich-America is the German ship Majallanes She hails from Iquique, and will load

information received from Collector Milne, seized the 15 ton schoner San This news was cabled to San Mateo, which was anchored at Steveston. It was the craft which carried the striking fishermen from Rivers Inerican vessel to carry pasengers from one Canadian port to another, the seizure was consequently made. The captain of the San Mateo came over on left the same evening for the Sound. He was loud in his protests against the treatment received, but it is not at all likely he will return to fight the matter

> While the reports from northern cagneries are so very encouraging, those from the west coast are equally discour aging. The steamer Maude, Capt. Rob. erts. which returned early this morning, brought word than no fish have been caught at either the Clayoquot or Noot-Messrs, Laing and Fleming, of the Bolton-Laing exploration party, poarded the steamer and came down as far as Barclay. From there they went in to meet the rest of the party. There is nothing new to report in connection with the Alberni fires. All danger of further damage is considered past.

> Capt. Gaudin, agent of marine and fisheries, returned from New Westminster on Saturday. While there he chartered the steamer Capilano to replace the buovs at the mouth of the Fraser river. Capt. Gaudin will leave on the Quadra to-morrow to superintend the house, and also make arrangements for the building of a large water cistern

London, July 27.-The board of trade have decided that the loss of the steamer Drummond Castle, off Ushanti, on June 16th, resulting in the drowning of about 250 persons, only one passenger and two seamen being saved, is due to the fact that she was not navigated with a proper seaman-like care in view

Vancouver correspondent of the Nanaimo Free Press says the Dunsmuirs wil put the steamer City of Nanaimo on the Nanaimo-Vancouver route, with the idea of cutting rates and freezing out the Cutch, which now plies on the route for the Union Steamship Com-

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial New in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily, -Walter Wilkie, of Langley, has been apopinted notary public for the province of British Columbia.

-The provincial government has decided to transfer Texada Island from New Westminster recording district to that of Nanaimo.

-W. Thurston, in the provincial poice court vesterday, was committed for trial on the charge of stealing a horse and cart from Thomas Lee.

-Hon. Forbes G. Vernon has been appointed by the provincial government the representative of the province on the governing body of the imperial in-

-The Victoria Liberal Association will meet on next Friday evening, 31st inst., to elect officers and transact general business. A full meeting of the members is requested.

-The following have been appointed justices of the peace: Albert Francis Griffiths within and for the county of Nanaimo; Gerald Tylston Hodgson, of Greenwood, Boundary Creek, for the county of Yale. -W. H. Redmond, Vancouver man-

ager of Ames, Holden & Co., and formerly with the same firm in this city, leaves next week for St. John, N.B., where he will open a branch for the same establishment and assume the -The warrant officers of H. M. ships and their friends to the number of about

the evening, having a thoroughly eniovable time. -In the current issue of the B. C. Gazette, notice of incorporation is given of the Independent Mining Co., limited liability. The capital stock is \$1,000,-000. The trustees are James B. Kennedy, Louis Williams, and Howard Lud-

thirty, picnicked at Goldstream yester-

America" and remained until late in

low De Beck, all of Westminster. -Ten dogs were executed by the poundkeepr vesterday, their owners having neglected to redeem them, and no one being desirous of buying them at the auction held on Tuesday. Next Tuesday a horse and colt will be sold by owner before that date.

-A. B. Buie, postmaster at Lytton, Two days later the schooner dis- is reported to have skipped out, and is

her crew of six men are suffering from line. He is said to be about \$5000 current. The constable had considershort in his accounts, and also owes personal debts for a considerable amount, having borrowed from everyone he could. Writs were issued at the stance of several creditors and sent un to a local constable for service, but, by tampering with the mails, Buie secured and destroyed them. Finding that investigation was about to be made

-Captain Clayton, of the Victoria used as an alarm in case of fire. The whistle will be placed on the boiler at the Excelsior brewery and will be loud enough to be heard by the fire department in the city. As the whistle will be of a peculiar make and have a different sound from any other whistle in the city, it will be also rather expensive and the people of Victoria West, in whost interest the volunteer fire department was formed, will be asked to contribute the recessary sum to defray ex-

-The death of Mr. Neil Carmichael, of Warnock, after an illness of several months, occurred to-day in this city. Deceased was a native of Argyllshire, Scotland, coming to Canada about 35 years ago and settling in the province of Ontario. He came to British Columbia 17 years ago, first residing in Victoria and latterly at Warnock, where he engaged in farming. Mr. Carmichael took an active interest in the St. Andrew's and Caledonia Society, for which annual gatherings. He leaves a widow, two sons (Messrs. Arch. Carmichael, of Drake. Jackson & Helmcken's - office, and W. Neil Carmichael, of Carmichael & Hood) and one daughter (Mrs. Thos. Bamford.) The funeral will take place at three o'clock p.m. on Sunday from No. 11 Richardson street.

-The provincial librarian has receivlibrary during the past week. These include Vol I, of the Transactions of the Royal Society of Canada, 1895, which contains several papers of local interest "Late Prehistoric Man in B. C.," (by Charles Hill-Tout, Vancouver); "Haida Grammar." (by Rev. C. Harrison, Massett, Q.C.I.); "Preliminary Catalogue of the Marine Mollasca of the Pacific Coast," (by Rev. Geo. W. Taylor, Nanaimo); "Some fossils from the Nanaimo group of the Vancouver cretaceous," and "Note on the Occurrence of Primnoa reseda on the coast of British Columbia," (both by J F. Whiteaves, Ot-Plants from the vicinity of the City of Vancouver," (by Sir Wm. Dawson); "The Farming Industries of Cape Cola finely printed book of nearly 600 pages published by P. S. King & Sons, London. Eng., and the last Annual Report of the U. S. Geological Surveys, tosome department issued by the Smithsonian Institute.

From Saturday's Daily. -The provincial government have decided to admit young Haggerty to the provincial jail until room can be found for him at the asylum.

-The monthly meeting of the Y.W.C. A. will be held on Monday, July 27th, at 3 o'clock at the association rooms on Johnson street. 30

-The Indians on the South ages a horse which strayed on to tre reserve. It is described as follows: Dark brown horse with white marks on forehead and nose; left hind foot white and lump on hock joint.

-Part of the Heyward estate property was sold by the sheriff yesterday, the purchaser being Mr. G. H. Burnes, of the Bank of B.N.A. The property sold consisted of the residence and a let on Yates street, next to the electric light station. The fountain property was withdrawn.

-Mrs. Gardner, an old lady who has resided in the city for many years, was last evening taken to the city lockup for safe keeping. For some time the owner of the house on View street in which she has been living, has been trying to get rid of her. First he removed the windows and doors from the house but this had no effect, and yesterday, with the aid of the police, she was induced to vacate the house.

-The Conservative club elected the following officers last evening. Honorary president, Hon. J. S. Helmcken, M.D.: president, Geo. Jay, jr.; vice-presidents, Geo. G. Bushby and A. Walkley; treasurei, T. A. Ker; committee, W. Allen, H. H. McDonald, Jas. Lyons, H. G. Ross, Thes. Tugwell. J. G. Elliott and Watson Clark; trustees, J. Clearibue, U. Hayward; anditers, Chas. Jenkinson and J. A. Wilson.

-George Fortsin, of Seattle, treasurer of a local placer mining company, whose property is on Antler creek in the Cariboo, has received a letter from Ben R. Brierly, manager at the ground, saying the country was much excited over a recent clean-up. People are flocking their boats, as they were glutted with in and staking off everything near. Brierly says it is believed they have struck into an old prehistoric bed of the creek, as every indication points to that fact.

-Mr. Thomas Moody met with a rather serious accident at Beacon Hill last evening. He was riding his wheel round the hill at rather a rapid rate, they can handle and will easily put up when making a quick turn the bicycle a full pack. The Carlisle leads with struck a hidden root of a tree throwin; 10,000 cases. The total northern pack Mr. Moody against a stump. He was unconscious when picked up, and was taken to Dr. Fraser's where his wound's were dressed. Mr. Moody is much bet- year's total pack in northern canneries ter to-day and will probably be all right in a few days. The wheel was completely broken up.

-Constable J. E. Hooson, of the provincial force, at present doing duty in Kootenay, has distinguished himself. Some time ago he was taking a number of prisoners, including a Chinaman, to Rossland. While they were passing through the Lower Arrow lake on the steamer Nakusp, the current being very swift, the Chinaman jumped overboard. with the intention of either committing suicide or escaping. Constable Hooson pulled off his coat and jumped into the water after the Chinaman. He did rot Claxton...... 7,000

able trouble in getting out himself.

-W. G. Hamtpon, of Private Consort Lodge, R.A.O.B., Loudon, Eng., re-opened Pioneer Lodge, No. 1031, at the Coach and Horses hotel, Esquimalt, last Tuesday evening. W. G. Hampton was elected Sitting Primo, G. Jackson, C.M., W. B. Smith, treasurer; G. Harrison, secretary; J. Moore, C.C.; H. Brice, Tyler. There were four buffs for the first degree and eight gentlemen propos-West volunteer fire department, has ed for initiation next Tuesday evening. sent away for a powerful whistle to be All prother buffs are requested to be present at the initiation of the above gentlemen. After a most sociable evening spent in Harmnoy hall the lodge was closed with a link of ten brothers.

From Monday's Daily.

—As a result of the recent minstrel performance \$424.49 have been added to the Fifth Regiment band instrument

-The funeral of the late Neil Carmichael took place yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. Leslie conducted service at No. 11 Richardson street and at the cemetery. The pallbearers were: Messrs. James Hutcheson, T. M. Henderson, Alex Mc-Candless, Patterson, Hogarth and R. B. McMicking.

-Robt. H. Cheyne, the popular New Westminster lacrosse player, and Miss Gertrude Macdonald, daughter of the late James Macdonald, of the Royal City, were married in St. Peter's cathedral, Saturday morning, by Rev. Father he frequently officiated as piper at their, Ouilette. Miss Annie Rogers was the bridesmaid and Mr. L. Rogers supported the groom.

-C. Marker, of the Dominion Dairy Commissioner's staff, who has been stationed at Duncan's for some time past, left yesterday for Chilliwack. He will superintend the erection of a new creamerv there and will about the beginning of August join Mr. Ruddick at Agassiz. ed a number of new volumes for the From there they will visit the different agricultural sections of the province with a traveling dairy.

-The I. O. O. F. Board of Union, consisting of five members from each of Victoria, Columbia and Dominion lodges elected the following officers on Saturday evening: James Pope, president; Fred Davey, secretary; Walter Walker, treasurer: J. York, J. H. Meldram and R. A. Anderson, trustees; James Pottinger. A. McKeown and E. Bragg, auditing committee.

-Mr. Charles Gordon Barrie, engineer of the Empress of India, and Miss Alice tawa); "On collections of Tertiary Helen Burnet, eldest daughter of Major P. Burnet, Vancouver, were married at St. James church, Vancouver, at two o'clock last Saturday afternoon, Rev. (by Robert Wallace, F.R.S., etc.); H. G. Fiennes-Clinton being the officiating clergyman. Miss Burnet was attended by her sister, Miss Marion Burnet, and the groomsman was Mr. K. L. Burnet, a brother of the bride. erection of a fog bell at Portlock light- gether with some dozen bulletins of the and Mrs. Barrie will reside in Vancou-

> -Arrangements have been completed for the shipment of Fraser river salmon in ice to England by rail. For some time these salmon have been shipped via Australia, but owing to the length of time in transit, this mode of shipment has not proved very remunerative. The Dominion recently made a contract with Dominion Steamship Company granting a bonus conditioned on the steamers being fitted with refrigerating chambers for the carriage of fish, fruit, meat, etc., and it is now proposed to reserve, East road, are holding for dam- make shipments of salmon, the first shipment to be made this year.

An Unprecedented Run of Salmon at the Naas, Skeena and Rivers Inlet.

Every Cannery Will Secure a Fu!l Pack-Situation When Dannbe Left.

Although prospects for a large salmon pack on the Fraser river are very discouraging, northern canners are jubilant, as the run up there is unprecedented in the history of the salmon industry in northern waters. According to reports brought down by the Danube, which returned yesterday, every cannery from Naas River to Rivers Inlet has received during the past two weeks more salmon than it could conveniently handle. When the season first opened the outlook was just as discouraging as on the Fraser river. Salmon were scarce, the fishermen became dissatisfied, strike after strike was the result. Had these fishermen been patient they would now be coining money, as are those who remained behind. Boats go out and come in sometimes with over 300 fish, and at six cents each this means good wages for the fishermen. At Rivers Inlet the run is simply beyond description. The canneries were compelled to take in fish and had no means of disposing of them. On the Naas the salmon were running regularly and every boat easily secured 150 and upwards. Both canneries there belong to the Federation Company and will easily secure a full pack. The Cascade cannery is not in operation this year. At the Skeena river the canneries have more fish than so far is estimated at 160,000 cases, with good prospects of this being increased at least one-third more. Last was 165,600 cases. Below is a summary of the pack up to the time the Danube left the different points at which canneries are located: NAAS

Naas Harbor..... 5,600 Mill Bay..... 4,200 SKEENA. Carlisle..... 10,000 North Pacific.... 8,500 Inverness... 8,100 Cunningham..... 8,000 Bon Accord..... 8,000 Balmoral..... 7,150 Windsor.... 7,000 appeared in a fog, and it is feared that believed to have crossed the boundary Chinaman being dragged down by the Lowe Inlet..... 6,000

RIVERS INLET Rivers Inlet Canning Co..... Good Hope.....

Brunswick.... 15,000 On July 21st, a spark from the smoke stack of the Port Essington cannery caught in the dry roof and soon the building was in flames. The fire threatened to destroy the entire cannery, but all the white men and Indians in the vicinity went to work and by the use of the pumps and buckets succeeded in subduing the flames. The damage including a lot of destroyed nets, will mount to \$2,500.

GARROW AND CREECH

The Full Court Decides Against the Prisoners on the Reserved Case.

Sentences of Three Months' Imprisonment Imposed by the Chief Justice.

The full court this morning gave indgment in Regina v. Creech and Gar row against the prisoners, who were un mediately sentenced to three months imprisonment by the chief justice. Mr Justice McCreight delivered a written judgment as follows:

"In this case it was contended the evi-

dence of the cause of death was not

sufficient, and that the prisoners were not sufficiently proved to have been onnected with it. A case of regina v.

Morphy, 8 Q.B.D., 571, was relied upon among other authorities (where a man was indicted for manslaughter in neglecting to procure medical aid for his child) as strongly supporting this view. But in that case no medical man saw the deceased during life; the only meu. cal witness, (who had made a post mor tem) could say no more than that 'in his opinion the chances of life would have been increased by having medical advice; that life might possibly have been prolonged thereby, or indeed might probably have been; but that he could not say that it would, or indeed that it would have been probably prolonged thereby.' In the present case, besides the post mortem, the deceased was attended by three medical men who diagnosed the case as one of blood poisoning, and one of them stated that the symptoms pointed to a miscarriage, the gir' having been pregnant about six weeks or two months. He was of opinion that the girl was then suffering from blood peisoning caused by a decomposition consequent upon miscarriage, but neither he nor any of the other medical witnesses would state positively that it was a case of miscarriage, or that there was a case of miscarriage, or that there was blood poisoning, or that the girl hal ever been pregnant. However the surrounding circumstances stated in the special case furnish a great deal of light (see Roscoe's Criminal Evidence, 11th Ed., pages 710,711, under the title 'proof of the means of killing'), and corroborated the views of the medical witnesses so distinctly that I think the learned chief justice had no choice but to leave the ease to the jump leave the ease to the jump leave the leave the jump leave the leave the jump leave the sease to the jump leave th to leave the case to the jury. In reg vs. Burton, Dearsley's crown cases, at page 284, Mr. Justice Maule points out page 284, Mr. Justice Maule points out that there is no rule that the corpus delicti must be expressly proved in every case, though Lord Hale's caution in this respect chould be sentered by the content of the corpus of the corpus deliction of the two, P. Lorillard six, and a like number ance of the supposed murdered man is consistent with his being still alive.

The only question which is less than the control of the supposed murdered man is consistent with his being still alive. court in this case is whether the case should have been wubdrawn from the jury or not, and I do not think it would have been right to withdraw it from them. I may add that I am far from suggesting that they were not warranted in arriving at their verdict, and 1

think the conviction should be affirmed. Mr. Justice Walkem said he concurred At the conclusion of the reading of the judgment Mr. Higgins asked for sentence on his client, Dr. Garow. The two prisoners were then arraigned and asked what they had to say why sentence

should not be passed upon them. Dr. Garrow said he had a lot to say He commenced by saying that there had been a great deal of doubt and mystery in which the truth had been subverted and a case sought to be made out toreign to the facts. He had been persecuted by the doctors, and he said he had no height at the facts. The had been persecuted by the doctors, and he said he had no height at the facts. surrounding the case, and the cause he no hesitation in accusing Dr. Ernest Hall of telling deliberate falsehoods and that he wanted to get him out of the city. All the doctors called by the prosecution assumed that he knew Mary Ellen Janes was pregnant, although all recognized authorities agree that to tell whether or 1-ot a w man is pregnant is most difficult during its first struck. BIKE BEATS A HORSE.

Portland, July 27.—In a match race, n beats, for \$500 a side, John F. Staver, bicyclist, on Saturday afternoon, beat of the pacer, in two straight heads in the pacer, in two straight heads in the pacer, in two straight heads in the pacer, in two straight heads, in the pacer that he wanted to get him out of the most difficult during its first stages. Attention should be paid to these authorities more than to the evidence of Vicoria doctors, and especially those who have shown ar animus. He complained that no investigation had been made as to Dr. Frank Hall's treatment of and operation on the deceased-an operation which he, Dr. Garow, considered uncalled for-and that the whole prosecu tion had centred on him. He was about to quote from Dr. Playfair when his lordship said he was hardly in order in going into the merits of the case.

Mr. Mills then in view of the mystery surrounding the case and the fact that his client had already been confined in jail for six menths, asked for leniency for Harry Creech, a young man whose life a long sentence would ruin. Mr. Higgins said his client was old and poor and would be stricken from

the roll of practising physicians. It was in itself a bitter punishment and more galling than imprisonment. He asked for leniency and reminded his lordship of the jury's recommendation to mercy. His lordship said there was no mystery at all about the case, and he had no moral doubt as to the propriety of the verdict. The surounding circumstances all pointed to the guilt of both prisoners. His lordship concluded by sentencing each prisoner to three menths' imprisenment.

Harry Creech, who looked almost a wreck, asked to be allowed to answer, if only for the sake of his people, but the guards led him out.

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

CHEIR FIRST DEFEAT

Vancouver Wins Saturday's La. crosse Match From the Capitals.

Entries for the Handlcap Singles of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Clab.

LACROSSE WON BY VANCOUVER. The Capitals suffered their first defaof the season at the Caledonia grounds Saturday, when Vancouver won from Saturday, when Vancouver won from the five goals to three. The match was a go one from a spectator's point of view, though there was much disappointment the defeat of the home team. Vancouver the defeat of the home team. Vancouver the defeat of the home team of the combination of the home and the close checking minding one of the matches of a few years ago. Victoria, on the other had was a little off color, the defence allowing themselves to be drawn out. The home played a good game and made gallant fight for victory. SUMMARY.

Won by Scored by Won by Scored by
Vancouver ... Hawman ...
Valcouver ... K. Campbell 30
Victoria ... Bland ...
Vancouver ... Vancouver...Quigley Victoria....Schnoter Victoria.....Schnoter Vancouver...Williams Vancouver...Williams THE LEAGUE STANDING. Team. Played. Won. Los

LAWN TENNIS

LOCAL TOURNAMENT. The Victoria Lawn Tennis Club's tournament opens this evening, when the first four matches in the club handleap cingles will be played. The entries for the handle

cap are:
C. J. Prior (rec. 15)—a bye.
T. H. Laundry (rec. half 30)—a bye.
R. Harvey (rec. half 15) vs. O. H. Van
Millingen (rec. 30).
A. W. Jones rec. 30) vs. Geo. C. Johnston (rec. half 15).
R. Dunsmuir rec. half 30) vs. H. B.
Haines (rec. 15).
A. J. O'Reilly (rec. half. 30) vs. F. 3.
Pemberton (rec. 30). Pemberton (rec. 30).

J. M, Miller (rec half 15) vs. J. D. Pemberton (rec. half 30).

J. F. Foalkes (owes 30) vs. A. T. Goward (owes half 15).

F. T. Cornwall (rec. half 30) vs. B. H. T. Drake (rec. 15).

Harvey Combe (owes 15) vs. G. E. Parkes
rec. half 30).

(rec. half 30). G. H. Barnard (rec. 15) vs. A. P. Luxton 30). E. Longe, (owes 30) vs. E. A. Jacob Wootton (rec. 30) J. A. Rithet (scratch).

The following will be played this even-

THE TURE DERBY ENTRIES FOR '98

TRAINING REPORT.

Driving Park Special Training Rey Monday Morning.—Millington gave Ell good gallop and then sent her a hal 521-2, and filly pulling up strong and the same trainer had Mayflower and C Blanco out later, the filly going five longs better than 1:06 and the cold da fast quarter. Galbraith gave B Prince a fast quarter, and after sen Bertie Powell a good five-eights, he Wyanashott a rousing gallop over a Wyanashott a rousing gallop over and a half. He then gave Genhalf miles, the last in 541-2. half miles, the last in 54 1-2.

t had Wag out for long exercise a ley gave both Reno and Duke of good work. Gannon gave Messiwork, and then sent the two-year the stretch as fast as she could go. son jogged Snohomish Boy, and the Fannie Putnam three good with France Putnam three good miles, the in 2:35. Traveller Wilkes did a mi 2:36 and Williams' string did good Mink going to the half in 1:10. Wall was sent a mile in 2:42 and Geraldin same in 2:32.

Horsemen and owners are requester that the sent and sent a mile in 2:42.

BIKE BEATS A HORSE. feet in width had been constructed, was far from being a fast track. Toyclist took the lead fifty feet from wire, and kept it all the way around both heats, winning from the normore than 100 yards in each heat. er's time in the first heat, 202, siclearly that the horse was outclassiong odds. Staver's time in the sheat was 2:03 2-5. In the first heat was 2:03 2-5. In the first heat was 100 3-4 and the sheat in 2:08 flat, which is five second ter than any heat ever paced in

ter than any heat ever paced in before. VACHTING CLASS B. YACHT RACES.
Saturday's races were again unsat tory, as none of those who sailed over the course came in within the limit and the race will therefore be over again Tuesday evening at six of Those who entered were: The N Capt. Mulcahy; the Viola, Capt. Lathe Gee Whizz, Capt. Gore; and the capt. Neaves. The yachts got after starting and every CLASS B. YACHT RACES. nie, Capt. Neaves. The yachts breeze soon after starting and went swimmingly along until lighthouse on the return, when becalmed for half an hour. The home, the Gee Whizz second third.

THE GOLD CUP. Swansea, July 27.—In the race of gold cup to-day the Ailsa beat the tannia, Satanita and Caress. The carried away her top mast and gave race.

CHESS. INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT Nuremberg, July 27.—To-day the round in the international chess ound in the international chess ent was played in this city, the olay being as follows: Schiffe chlechter; Janowski vs. Showalter Schlechter; Janowski vs. Showaltt bury vs. Marce; Tarrasch vs. Tel Albin vs. Maroczy; Steinitz vs. Bl Porges vs. Schilipp; Tschigorin v ousek; Waldbrodt vs. Winawer; L bye. Up to one o'clock, the tim journment the following results corded: Schiffers and Schlecter centre gambit after 22 moves; beat Albin in a French defence, moves; Schillopp beat Porges in knight defence after 36 moves. T games were adjourned to be concluded. games were adjourned to be afternoon or evening.

RECEIRERANCE British PREPERENCE

NANA There are 15 me say getting out i erect there for out of the Alexa

ledriver for the pr for use in connection work of this district ed to repair Gabriola island, whi Austin Erickson,

the steamer ePter chute to the deck of lay at the New V. a nasty scalp wound the eye. Judge Harrison ha

at Departure Bay a furniture and belong where his family are 'Texada Island ha from the New West cording district, and naimo court house. rict, rather than v ter, and the innov ed has been urged by those interested

> VERN Vernon

Dr. Watt, secretar, board of health, was meeting of the city the adoption of seve ures. Of the water s had examined the so large number of the their water-the irri found that the dange was very imminent. of manure close to on its banks, and cl feet of its edge. If occurred and any exc to get into the ditch possible, an epidemi esult."

The weather has be the past few days, a perature which has eral weeks has given loudy days. The steamer Aberd trip on Tuesday to t

a carload of dynami we are informed, cam passenger train of the young man was fined ago for taking a pa abaord the steamer, company then drew a to the fact that acts contrary to law. It as dangerous to carr kind on a passenger t and we are surprised brought in by special other case for Mr. W On Thursday eveni Mrs. C. E. Poulin, with of the Hudson's Bay pired from the effect oisoning. It appears affering from a slight had that day procured This was placed on a try, and most unfortur close proximity to a vi poison, which sometime used for some househo ing around in the dark Mrs. Poulin must have

on the wrong bottle, a alized her mistake ha quantiv of the corrosi ceased lady, whose ma Laura Mallette, was a province, and came of known Canadian famil ried in San Francisco 11th, 1894, and since ing in this city. She age of 20 years and the intelligence being s in the east, they at wire that the remains treal for interment, on Friday's train, M panying it as far as Sic

MIDWA Midway Adv J. A. Coryell, C.E., addition to the town of the left bank of Kettle completion of this wor out Mr. Brown's pre

north Fork into town r Mr. E. McMynn loc week about six miles fi Rock creek. The rock be assayed looked anyt ing, but surprisingly en in gold and silver. S free surface croppings Large bodies of copp found under iron carpin Mr. Brelenburg has

the assessment work or a claim lying to the ear Hopes near Boundary pment has shown up sulphide ore. A rich strike has be Pathfinder, a claim on about three miles from Prospectors are flocking and other places

the country. Mr. T. C. Brainard, Powder Company, and 1 British Columbia Promo pecting ompany, who ha der bond in Greenwood visit to the district a few hen passed on north. Mr. Brainard was Mr. Victoria. Mr. Brainard self highly pleased with ok, and predicted grea Boundary creek in the

It seems that Rock cre good mining camp. C within the past few wee out well. On one staked kin a shaft has been sunl and the ore which is i copper oxides and copper ligh and much resemble War Eagle mine at Rossi Good ore is showing u lian claim, owned by Mr. n Skylark camp, recen work having penetrated erpping, thereby exposing

cored by Time vman 4 min.
Campbell . 30 secs.
ad 5 min.
nd 5 min.
gley . . . 8 min. ANDING. yed. Won. Los: NIS AMENT.

is Club's tournas. Geo. C. John-30) vs. H. B. If. 30) vs. F. 3. 5) vs. J. D. Pemvs. A. T. Gow lf 30) vs. B. H. vs. G. E. Parkes vs. A. P. Luxton vs. E. A. Jacob 0) J. A. Rithet

Luxton, and C. b, at 5:15; and Rithet, and F. Drake, at 4:15. EATED. Saturday for the the most excis-ongwood. Wren's le cause of Hovfeature of s. almost invari

played this even-

FOR '98. Derby entires for The list of colts I. The Prince of Richard Croke PORT Training Report. ton gave Elise a at her a half in

strong and well. going five fur-the colt doing h gave Black l after sending eights, he took lop over a mile to Genesee two 1-2. Crompton preise and Stanercise and Stan-Duke of Mulpitas could go. John-and then gave miles, the last did a mile in did good work, 1:10. Wallinero Geraldine the are requested to

races at the on Friday and ecretary of the at or before 6 Postoffice box or races at HORSE.

match race, mile hn F. Staver, the ernoon, beat Chestraight heats was paced by H.
eman on a tandem
bicycle track five
onstructed, but it
st track. The bi track. The bifeet from the way around in the horse b horse by each heat. Staveat, 202. showed the in the second the first heat he chehalis made. and the secon five seconds be paced in Orego

again unsatisfacho sailed over the within the time herefore be sailed ing at six o'clockere. The Noreen, a, Capt. Langley, ore; and the Anyachts got a good and every thing until opposite the when they were the Noreen led second and Viola T RACES. nd and CUP.

the race for the sa beat the Britess. The Meteor t and gave up the OURNAMENT. o-day the seventh nal chess tourna-city, the order of s: Schiffers ys. Showalter; Pills-h vs. Teichmann, itz vs. Blackburn;

itz vs. Black-chigorin vs. Ohe inawer; Lasker, the time of a results were Schlecter drew moves; Maro defence, after Porges in a moves. The ot be concluded t

WILLIAM THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE British Columbia. Mannennennennennen

NANAIMO. There are 15 men at work at Oyster Bay getting out piles for the new wharf, which the Dunsmuirs are about erect there for the shipment of the

output of the Alexandria and Extension Nightingale is constructing a large piledriver for the provincial government use in connection with the public work of this district. It will first be em ployed to repair the south wharf at labriola island, which is in a very bad

Austin Erickson, a sailor employed on the steamer ePter Jebsen, fell from the chute to the deck of the steamer as she lay at the New V. C. Company's whart Wednesday evening, the result being a nasty scalp wound and a bad cut over

Judge Harrison has given up his house at Departure Bay and has removed his furniture and belongings to Victoria. where his family are now residing. Texada Island has been transferred ster, and the innovation above mentionby those interested in mining matters.

VERNON.

Vernon News. Dr. Watt, secretary of the provincial board of health, was present at the last meeting of the city council and urged the adoption of several sanitary measures. Of the water supply he said: "He had examined the source from which a large number of the citizens procured their water-the irrigation ditch-and found that the danger of contamination was very imminent. He had seen piles of manure close to the ditch, a pig-pen on its banks, and closets within a few feet of its edge. If a case of typhoid occurred and any excreta were allowed to get into the ditch, which was quite ble, an epidemic would certainly

The weather has been much cooler for the past few days, and the torrid temperature which has prevailed for sevoral weeks has given place to cool and

doudy days. The steamer Aberdeen made a special trip on Tuesday to take down the lake carload of dynamite. This explosive. we are informed, came in on the regular assenger train of the previous day. A young man was fined \$25 not very long ago for taking a parcel of dynamite abaord the steamer, and the railway ompany then drew attention by posters to the fact that acts of this kind were contrary to law. It is certainly quite dangerous to carry powder of this kind on a passenger train as on a boat. ud we are surprised that it was not brought in by special train. This is another case for Mr. Wynn to look into. On Thursday evening of last week Mrs. C. E. Poulin, wife of the manager of the Hudson's Bay Co.'s store, expired from the effects of carbolic acid oisoning. It appears that she had been suffering from a slight indisposition and had that day procured a bottle containing a tonic mixture from the druggist. This was placed on a shelf in the panet unforturately was left in se proximity to a vial containing the poison, which sometime before had been used for some household purpose. Groping around in the dark for the medicine. Mrs. Poulin must have placed her hands on the wrong bottle, and before she realized her mistake had swallowed a quantity of the corrosive acid. The deased lady, whose maiden name was Laura Mallette, was a native of Quebec province, and came of an old and wellknown Canadian family. She was mar-

on Friday's train, Mr. Poulin accompanying it as far as Sicamous. MIDWAY.

ried in San Francisco on September

11th, 1894, and since then has been liv-

ing in this city. She died at the early

the intelligence being sent to her friends

in the east, they at once requested by

wire that the remains be sent to Mon-

treal for interment, and the body left

of 20 years and eight months. On

Midway Advance. J. A. Corvell, C.E., is surveying in ddition to the town of Grand Forks, on the left bank of Kettle river. Upon the empletion of this work, he is to plot Mr. Brown's pre-emption on the

th Fork into town property. Mr. E. McMynn located a claim last week about six miles from the mouth of Rock creek. The rock he brought in to assayed looked anything but promisng, but surprisingly enough valued \$21 gold and silver. Such returns from surface croppings are exceptional. Large bodies of copper ore are being ound under iron carping in Long Lake

Mr. Brelenburg has just completed assessment work on the Kootenay, claim lying to the east of the Great Hopes near Boundary creek. The deopment has shown up a good body of sulphide ore.

A rich strike has been made on the Pathfinder, a claim on Cedar creek, thout three miles from the Volcanic. respectors are flocking in from Rossnd and other places to that part of country.

T. C. Brainard, of the Hamilton wder Company, and president of the British Columbia Promoting and Prosting ompany, who has properties unbond in Greenwood camp, paid a to the district a few days ago and passed on north. In company with Brainard was Mr. H. J. Scott, of ria. Mr. Brainard expressed ninhighly pleased with the general outundary creek in the very near tu-

seems that Rock creek is yet to be good mining camp. Claims located ithin the past few weeks are turning well. On one staked by Mr. Yona shaft has been sunk ten feet deep. the ore which is in the form of er oxides and copper glance, assays and much resembles ore from the

Eagle mine at Rossland. od ore is showing up on the Canaclaim, owned by Mr. J. Sutherland, Skylark camp, recent development ork having penetrated the heavy iron cripping, thereby exposing a splendid sul-

phide ore, carrying gold and a large percentage of copepr.

The development being carried on on the Halegonian claim on Kruger mountain is proving of a very satisfactory character, as each foot as the shaft is sunk on the ledge shows the ore to be of a richer character than that found on the surface, and as well the ore body which is between two clean-cut walls, is becoming more extensive as depth is attained. The owner of the property, Mr. I. W. Shatford, is awaiting assay returns before entering into negotiations

for the transfer of the property. Mr. W. H. Corbett, like his name sake, is hammering away on the Lake claim in Skylark camp, endeavoring to knock off the stage of operations the heavy weight iron capping which carries what is known to be a good body of sulphide ore on the Lake. Most recent reports would tend to show that Mr. Cor bett is succeeding beautifully with his task, as a nice showing of sulphide is now apparent in the ore at the bottom

DOG CREEK. B. C. Mining Journal. The last month or so the weather has been excessively hot, and the ranges Texada Island has been literally dried up for want of from the New Westminster Mining R - have been literally dried up for want of from the New West and henceforth claims rain; in many instances the creeks are cording district, and red at the Na- dried up. Some of the ranchers have may and must be Texada Island is had sufficient water to irrigate only geographically associated with this district, rather than with New Westmined has been urged for some time past plorable season in the way of produce

Stockmen have been on the round-up and the yield of calves is a little over

ASHCROFT.

B. C. Mining Journal. The Laird pump, for work on Willow river, started yesterday for Barkerville. The ranchers along the Cariboo road between Ashcroft and Clinton are very fortunate, all having a very good crop, many places a failure. There will be v his neighbor. great demand for feed this winter.

Reports from the cinnabar mine near Savonas are more encouraging. Quite a large body of low grade ore has been struck with the diamond drill and it is made without being over the route in- bia, but in the United States it was rethought a body of high grade lies just tended for the road. beyond on the hanging wall.

Wood, Adler, MacKinnon and Sutherland have a number of locations in the neighborhood of Pemberton meadows, Bentinck Arm. The best site for the plete the road according to contract, beon Huckieberry mountain, adjoining the road is on the south side of the river cause there are not enough settlers in Miller group, which are said to show up

but at quite an expense. The claims lies portion of the head of the inlet, where yet when the attention of the govern-Fraser. About \$6,000 was taken out each season of '93 and '94, worked only up the inlet during a westerly wind. on a small scale.

and says he will stay with his mining operations as long as necessary to make them a success. He is especially pleased with the outlook for Stanley and vic-

Work on the Ottawa hydraulic mine at North Bend opened on March 15th. On June 15th water was turned on for pairs were made and some new work done water was again turned on and on it will be at work with two monitors steady, men working eight-hour shifts right and day.

Mr. Charles W. Merritt, who has been spending the past three months with Mr. Hobson at the Cariboo and Horse fly mines, came down this week. Mr. Merritt says the results of both the mines for this season will be good, and that a large wash-up at the Cariboo will be made in the near future, and thinks in all at least a couple of hundred thousand dollars will be sent down this season from the Cariboo mine alone. The Horsefly is doing much better since they began piping in another place, where there is not so much trouble from cement, and says it is without doubt a valuable property. The mines both require much work yet to get them in order, but the consoling reflection to the owners follows that they will last for more than a life time.

Terrible bush fires at Barkerville have caused many claims and prospectors to stop work. It was only by very hard work night and day, fighting fire, that the reduction works were saved by the people of Barkerville.

The Law claim at Quesnelle is shut down temporarily, as is the Cottonwood hydraulic. North Star is just about ready to start work. The Pittsburg dredger 's working very successfully 50 far as handling gravel is concerned.

The road party working about the in-Mile House, having occasion to go a This great feat was performed at the short distance from the roadside found a Winchester rifle, or rather the remains of one On examining the ground it would appear there were two beds near the spot where the rifle was found. A fire was made and all the wood work of way, was the first two miles surveyed the rifle, loading implements and stock was burned off. The rifle must have been lying there for at least a year. No trace of anything else was found except way in which the rifle was placed might reasonably excite suspicion.

BELLA COOLA. Bella Coola, July 4.—The colonists settled at Bella Coola are having a very interesting time with the government at Victoria. They were induced to settle here on certain promises made by the government, but now after the settlement has been made it refuses to ful-The recital of some of the incidents in gance and indifference is long, but may

their country. to the east, in enumerating the advan- trestles the whole way across, and the tages of this place for settlement, Mr. consequence was that two spans went Saugstad very naturally laid great out in the flood last November. Now stress on this promise, and he used to Mr. Leech says he never ordered this

add that the roads in British Columbia bridge at all.

occupied by the colony."

should not be proceeded with at once. section line (which are not blazed), be- ed to push the work to completion. tween two settlers, he tells them they is for years to come as they have all ceived their pay in vouchers or pro

Mr. Leech made an estimate of the tant to work for a concern that refuses cost of a road a distance of 18 miles, to pay for what has been done and will crossing the main river three times, at pay nothing for what it still wants done. a cost of \$11,800, and this estimate he I have not been long in British Colum-

less than 200 feet, emptying into the 'The government also refuses to comport states it so. On the same side of through the colony as soon as there are working this year on account of lack of the valley, but out in the inlet, there is thirty bona fide settlers. There are now water. A good supply can be obtained a promontory jutting out, sheltering a something like fifty such settlers and the winds coming straight on for miles. up the valley. Beyond that there are down Tuesday and went on down to the The first part of the road Mr. Leech destony ridges for miles. It will be hard coast on legal business. Mr. Beedling cided very correctly to build on the to find anybody to settle on these lonely south side of the valley, but for rea- spots, especially if there is no road; but mining operations in the Cariboo country, sons best known to himself, he pro- I do not believe it will pay to make a I do not know how many thousands of patches of land occupied. Mr. Leech dollars, and then proceed to the salt made an exploring trip through this part this bridge about eight miles up to a lieve he got an adequate idea of the ary river on the south side was imposthe other foremen to locate the road themselves, except for a distance of two

> variably tell them he was busy and for them to do it themselves according to their best judgment. When in one case a foreman did not like to undertake the responsibility of locating the road past difficult place and had received such an answer and therefore applied to Mr. Leech, this aged gentleman said: "Locate the road yourself; anybody can lay out a road." A consequence of this indifference was, that in order to please certain prominent settlers above Snootly river who wanted the road through their dooryards, the ground chosen for the road was such that 15 bridges had to be built in a distance of two miles. expense of the length of the road also. It here describes a zigzag and a curve; while if the road had been laid straight most of the bridges would have been avoided. This part of the road, by the

located.

by the assistant. Actual work on the road commenced early in February, 1895, while deep snow covered the ground. The snow a comb. The singular and mysterious had to be shovelled away from the roots of trees and windfalls, making the cost of the work at least one-third greater than if it had been postponed another month or more, but if the government did not care, why should the settlers? The government has plenty of money even if the taxpayers are poor. In one crew where the foreman resigned has cause neither Mr. Leech nor his assistant would look after the work or lay out the road, another foreman was ap pointed, and he, to please a neighbor, abandoned the location of the road fill its promises, although made in writ- slashed out by the first foreman, a disten contracts with each settler and sign- tance of 1% miles. This foreman knew and predicted great things for ed my the minister of immigration.. nothing about the construction of bridges and yet he was told to put up this history of incompetence, extrava- a bridge on the main road almost 500 feet long and 8 feet wide. This was prove of interest to all citizens of Brit- over the stream which at one time was ish Columbia who are taxpayers and regarded as impossible to bridge. It who have any concern for the honor of is dry nearly the whole way across with three or four small streams scattered When Mr. Saugstad had decided to lo- over this wide surface; but the main cate his colony at Bella Coola, the gov- stream is fifty feet wide and very turernment promised that a wagon road bulent. No drawing or plan was made should be built through the colony free of this bridge, and the foreman, to have of charge to the settlers. On his return it done quick and cheap, built it on

wre far better than the average country | The idea of having the main road their holidays. road in the United States. When the cross the main river at Christiania to | A pi-uic given by Mrs. C. Clifford road in the United States. When the cross the main river at Christiania to colonists arrived in Victoria they were the north side and then recross three took place on the 17th. The company, good deal of very white quartz through called to a meeting at the government buildings. Here each one was handed a copy of the contract which the government was to enter into with each colon- here into the Saloomt valley. For some in fifteen minutes. The entire after- the town that the bucket brigade was ist; one clause of which reads as fol- reason the bridge on the branch was to noon was spent in pleasure of every debe twenty feet wide. Just think of it; scription, and at half-past five all en-"And the grantor hereby covenants a bridge on the main road eight feet joyed a very hearty meal. Racing and just above the town, was burned to the that as soon as each member of the col- wide, and on the branch twenty feet other sports were indulged in until it ony, to the number of thirty in all, has wide. After expending about \$2,000 on erected a dwelling house upon the land this bridge they got it across a branch comprised in the respective leases, or so of the river over on an island, nothing survey boat Patterson looked in here, of his cabin above Eagle creek, which soon as the grantor has satisfied himself of the bona fide settlement of the colony Mr. Leech's kowledge of bridge building the direction of Portland canal. upon the lands allotted to the members seems to be very limited, this short, thereof, there will be made and con- wide and expensive structure stands structed a wagon road through the land there now saddlebacked over one pier salmon on both the Naas and Skeena

that he saw no reason why the work whole list of cases of negligence, incompetence and mismanagement, nor do I On the departure of the colonists from | believe any one man knows the whole Victoria they were accompanied by Mr. of it. The government may claim they P. J. Leech, whom the government sent know nothing about this state of affairs. to locate them on the lands and to sup- It may not know the full extent of erintend the construction of the road them, but as early as the spring of last and the building of the bridges. This year its attention was called to some Mr. Leech is an extremely feeble old of the symptoms of disorder by a colonman, who is scarcely able to walk a ist passing through Victoria; but the short distance on a good road, and is high official who listened to the recital certainly not the kind of man to send looked bored and finally cut the coloninto a heavily wooded country full of list's story off by saying that some of brush and windfallen and intersected these things are done now and cannot a crop. Every indication points to a de- with numerous sloughs and streams. It be helped, so it will do no good to talk will therefore surprise no one to learn about them. Things had not proceeded that he has not located a single settler; very far then and might have been and when he is asked to show a quarter straightened, but Mr. Leech was retain-The men who worked on the road had will not need to know where the line two dollars a day in wages. They rethe land they can possibly clear without es to pay; but when the limit of Mr. getting near the line. This might sound Leech's estimate had been reached (with reasonable enough if some settler did the exception of \$800 which he kept not have a nice building site or a place back to put up the town bridge across more easily cleared near the line which the main river), the men were still kept he would take into immediate use, but at work, but when payday came they as farther up the read the crops are 111 dares not for fear of encroachment upon were refused even the promises of payment. They are naturally very reluc-

> garded as a very mean piece of business The valley is traversed by the Bella for a man who was able to pay to re-Coola river, the width of which is not fuse his laborers the wages due them. where the greatest part of the farming the valley. The government is bound land is located, and the surveyor's re- by the contract to build a wagon road the steamboats always anchor, making ment is called to this fact and the terms The north side of the inlet is exposed to for farming is occupied eighteen miles posed to bridge the Bella Coola river road beyond the now settled portion of three miles above its mouth at a cost of the colony for the sake of having these waters on the north side and build the of the valley early last summer, but as wharf on 'he exposed side of the bay. he viewed the land from the bottom of

three miles or so till it struck a moun- hundreds of dollars in railway and more, giving as a reason that a tribut- miles with women and children into an isolated mountain valley, with a road sible to bridge—a tributary, by the way, like a trail, with raging rivers, the crosswhich can be bridged by building one ing of which endangers life and limb, good pier, as Mr. Leech has said him- with no doctor within hundreds of miles self when looking at it one time he and not less than a week's travel; and came up in a canoe. Before commenc- then after all this has been met to find cing actual roadwork he engaged an as- that the government of British Columsistant to locate and superintend the bia refuses to fulfil their contract and work, a man who seemed to be almost beat their laborers out of fairly and as afraid of windfallen and brush as hard earned wages. No wonder some Mr. Leech, and who therefore left it to people are discouraged. The Saloomt valley on the north side of the Bella Coola river is almost denonulated, only miles above the Snootly river to his a few bachelors remaining, because no home and another two miles in the Sa- man with a family cares about risking loomt Valley, where most of his land is the lives of his dear ones for any length of time crossing the river in a When applied to by different foremen to locate the road he would incanoe. A man was engaged by Mr. Leech to build a ferry across here, but when the work was done to the entire fused his pay because there were no available funds. This man went to Minnesota advertising British Colum-

Al the other conditions of the contract are complied with and the colonists insist that men of honor will do their part and fulfil the terms of the

The late legislature appropriated money to defray half the cost of building a wharf, but as there is no road leading to it is doubtful if anybody can be induced to work for about 75 cents a day, which will be all that is left for the laboring men after some necessary materials to be bought are paid for. The lower bridge, to cross over to the side of the river where the wharf is to be built, has been started; it is now extending forty feet from each shore and within one hundred and forty feet of being connected in the middle. This already sags down about one foot and cost almost \$2,000.

The government has repeatedly informed of this state of affairs by Mr. Saugstad individually and the colony collectively and asked to investigate, but it refuses to do so. COLONIST.

PORT SIMPSON.

Port Simpson, July 20.-The Vigilant called here on the afternoon of the 7th on her way to the Naas. She returned the following Saturday, stayed but a short time and then went on her way to Metlakatla. The body of an Indian named b...y

Fredericks was brought here on the 10th. The funeral took place the same Mr. H. E. Good, clerk of the Hudson's Bay Company, has had his residence

considerably enlarged by a new addi-The Glad Tidings left here on 13th for a trip along the coast. She will remain away for three weeks. A most enjoyable time was given by Miss Lockerby at her residence on the

evening of the 15th. It began at 5:30 p.m., and after a hearty meal was partaken of, the guests indulged in games and dancing for the rest of the evening. The ladies and girls from the Girl's

was time to return home.

News came on the 15th that there is every prospect of a good run of sockeye stovepipe. partly washed out, covering removed for rivers. On the Skeens the canneries The meeting was then addressed by safety, leading nowhere and a partial have more salmon than they can handle. the minister who further enlarged upon the terms of the contract and added. It will take too long to narrate the fish are large and of an excellent qual-The managers are in high spirits, as one

On July 21st the Danube arrived in the morning at 1:30, and the latest news and a bright red mark all the way, from the Skeena is that the salmon run is a success. Some of the canneries expect to fili up on Saturday.

meteorological service, reported the thermometer at 82 degrees in the shade yesterday. This is the greatest heat here for five years. To-day will be equally warm, if rot warmer,

ROSSLAND.

Rossland Prospector. On the Phoenix six men are at work extending the shaft fifty feet more to a

depth of 80 feet. They are going down on good ore all the way.
On the Granite No. 2. Cons., there is a fine showing of ore 30 inches wide in the shaft, which is down only 8 feet. The vein is widening as depth is reach-

The Green Crown mineral claim, gold. which the Miner states has no ground few days by J. A. Kirk, a most reliable surveyor. He found the discovery post on the old Alabama claim, and the survey gives the Green Crown thirteen acres of ground clear.

The strike made in the tunnel of the Evening Star last Friday sent the stock of that mine up seven cents, it now be- existing there do not prove to be very ing quoted at 20 cents. The new find is rich, and looks forward to being quite a an 8 foot ledge of good grade ore, car- stir there this summer even. rying free gold, and was narrowly missed last fall, when the tunnel was abandoned, although within a few feet of the ledge. This find will enhance the value of all the mines on Monte Christo mountain. The Evening Star looks well the mountains on all sides of us, the feed

in all its openings. Mr. Shaubert, just from London, is in | well burned up. The hills, mountain Rossland for the purpose of looking up mining properties on behalf of certain and withered looking, as if there had London syndicates. He says this camp never been a speck of green vegetation is beginning to attract a great deal of attention over there, and he thinks that beginning to dry up and if we do not in the next six months there will be have rain soon we would not be surmany large investments of English capi- prised if they do. The farm produce tal made in Trail Creek.

Rossland Record.

W. P. Peterson, who, with W. C. Archer own the Wallingford and Freddy B., situated on Record Mountain, came in to-day with some good looking ore, assaying 14 per cent. copper, \$6 in gold and 10 ounces in silver.

Work on the Iron Mask is being push-In the laying out of the road on the a canoe, not venturing but a few rods ed rapidly. They have two shafts sunk. map in his office, after proceeding from from the bank of the river, I do not be The main shaft is down 110 feet and cuts the main lead, showing an ore body over 6 feet in width, which assays as It is very hard indeed on fair promises high as \$100 in gold and 12 per cent. done water was again turned on and Bella Coola river again and go on with to leave settled communities, sacrifice copper. The ore from the two drifts after twelve days' run the wash-up is belia coad on the north side a matter of possessions below their value, expend and three slopes which are being workbetween \$1,200 and \$1,500. From now the road on the north side a matter of possessions below their value, expend and three slopes which are being workbetween \$1,200 and \$1,500. From now ed at this level, and from which 1,500 A Case of the Dread Disease Brought tain, and then cross the main river once steamboat fares, travel thousands of tons of ore have been shipped, gave re-

turns of over \$75 to the ton. The City of Spokane mine has about 50 tons of ore on the dump from the new strike. The ledge, which has been struck in the fact of the tunnel at a distance of 106 feet and at a depth of a little over 50 feet and shows an ore body 41/2 fet in width of the excellent copper ore characteristic of that locality.

KAMLOOPS.

Inland Sentinel. F. J. Fulton has let the contract for a two-story brick building on Victoria street, opposite Gordon's furniture store. The building will be 36 by 34 feet. After an investigation of charges

made against the chief of police, the commissioners came to the following conclusion: "We consider that the first and second charges were not sustained. satisfaction of all concerned, he was re- but the third charge, that of accepting and consuming intoxicating linors while on duty, was proven beyond any douot. As no complaints have ever been previously made, and as no recent instance of infringing the police regulations was adduced in evidence, the instances testfied to being from one to eighteen months old, we adjudge that a fine of \$1, to be paid into the municipal treasury, be imposed on Chief Kelly, with the warning that any further infraction of the police regulations will be more

severely dealt with." The mica claims owned by Victor Guillaume and Louis Victor Bennett at Tete Jeune Cache have been bouded to the International Mining Company, of Seattle, for \$30,000. J. F. Smith was at the coast a few days ago and closed the deal. The conditions of the bond specify that work must be commenced on the claims before the first of Augest with a force of men large enough to make a thorough test of the properties before the winter sets in. The outfit is to be brought in frem Seattle and may be expected here within a week or ten days.

Lord Sudeley, a Welsh peer, accompanied by a mining expert, and some other interested parties, were expected to be at Kamloops on Wednesday last en route to the Homestake mine on Adams lake, which property they were intending to inspect with a view to pur-The expert of the party (Mr. Mitchell), however, had to return to Spokane on account of the illness of his wife, and the trip to the mine had, therefore, to be delayed. It is probable the party will be along some time next week. The successful operation of the Homestake is looked forward to with much interest in this northern part of the district, because it would draw public attention to a mining region in the vicinity of Adams Lake, which is believed to be very rich in the precious metals.

> STANLEY. B. C. Mining Journal.

Except in a few instances the water has given out for piping and mosts of the hydraulie claims are preparing to

wash up. A very nice sample of gold was

Hoose are camped at "Whisky" bay for brought in yesterday from Nelson creek containing some nice pieces for specimens, one, weighing 2 ounces, with a

decided to have a branch road across in the afternoon and reached Big beach vicinity of late, one coming so close to street. The Vancouver shaft house, ground. W. W. Houseman (Duke of York) on returning home from work in On the morning of the 19th, the U. S | the evening found the charred remains had burned down in his absence, and as there were no fires raging near at the time it must have caught from his own

At the Bonanza claim during a recent thunderstorm the foreman, Mr. Sam H. Reid, was lying on his back in the bed when he was struck in the neck, over the jugular vein, by a flash of lightning which traversed the whole length of his body, leaving two ridges on his neck which from his knee down zig-zagged just like a flash is presented in pictures. He was immediately rendered uncon-Mr. H. E. Gccd, observer of the scious and as he was alone, does not know how long it was before he came to, but when he did, it was to find the cabin on fire which he and his friends succeeded in putting out. For several days Mr. Reid suffered agonies in his head and from the nervous shock, but is able to attend to his duties again. Mr. George Murdock has just suc-

ceeded in bringing the water of Eagle Creek in on his claim on Lightning creek at the month of Eagle creek.

Golden Era. Work is being commenced on the Wait-a-Bit creek, near Donald, on a quartz lead which runs fairly high in

Work has commenced again on Canleft, has ben surveyed during the past you Creek-the very high stage of water prevented it for some time and we

hope to hear of great things shortly. Mr. Clohecy of Port Townsend is in the town, just arrived from the Mc-Murdo country. He reports very favorably of that district, and says it will be strange indeed if some of the veins

B. C. Mining Journal. Between the heat of the sun and the many forest fires which are raging on in the mountains is becoming pretty on them. Some of the small creeks are of Pavilion seems to be a failure this year, not only hay and grain but vegetables and fruit. The shortage in the hay crop is principally noticeable, and Mr. Carson, on the mountain, believes that he will not have a good half crop. The failure is owing to the backwardness of the spring, and the sudden heat and drought which followed, and which has centinued so long.

to 'Frisco by the Steamer China.

Three Hundred Chinese Immigrants Now in Quarantine at Angel Is and.

But for the watchfulness of the San Francisco quarantine officials and the stringent red-tapeism of the United States stringent rea-tapeism of the United States quarantine station at Angel Island, San Francisco, that city would probably be now contending with a smallpox epidemic such as fell to Victoria's lot a few years ago. The discovery of the afflicted Mougolian just as he was about to be turned loose in the city, shows that the medical officers who board the Oriental steamers are apt to overlook such a case. If was officers who board the Oriental steamers are apt to overlook such a case. It was only by a narrow margin that the landing of the infected Chinaman was prevented. When the steamer China left Hongkong for Yokohama, smallpox was raging in that crowded city. The big steamer was thoroughly fumigated at sea. Despite the precautions taken, two Chinese were down with the disease when Yokohama was reached and they were put ashore there. Again the vessel was fumigated from stem reached and they were put ashore there. Again the vessel was fumigated from stem to stern and every precaution was taken to annihilate the poisonous germs with apparent success. The voyage from Yokohama to San Francisco consumed fifteen days and fifteen hours, and, according to the ship's doctor, the disease did not make its appearance during that time. When the China arrived at san Francisco she was examined by both the national and local quarantine officers. They made an inspection of the Chinese pas-

made an inspection of the Chinese passengers and then gave the steamer a clean bill of health. After being docked, the steerage passengers were removed to the Angel Island station, to have their luggage fumigated and to be otherwise purged of lurking germs of infectious diseases, in accordance with the United States government regulations. made an inspection of the Chinese ed of lurking germs of infectious diseases, in accordance with the United States government regulations. It was here that the case of smallpox was discovered.

Had the doctors been at all derelict in their duty, the afflicted Chinese would have escaped their notice, but they were not. Dr. Roseneau, the surgeon in charge, and his assistant, Dr. Blue, lined the Chinese up for final inspection. As they passed along the long line of the wily Mongolians, Dr. Blue's watchful eye caught sight of a fellow as he slipped away from the lower end of the line and attempted to take a place among those who had already passed as in good health. When brought befro the physician he tried to hide his face, upon which symptoms of smalpox were plain. The luckless manknew too well that the disease had rastened itself upon him, and had made a futile attempt to escape detection. The China's 300 steerage passengers were ordered to remain in quarantine. The unfortunate passenger was immediately isolated from his compalons, and every precaution possible was taken to prevent the disease spreading. It was understood by those who were on the Pacific Mail tug when the presence of smallpox was discovered among the Chinese that the form of the disease was not particularly virulent.

lent.

According to the regulations the passengers who associated with the affilicted Chinese may not be removed from the island for at least fourteen days, and then with the provision that the disease does not show itself again among them during that period. The steamer will also have to undergo another thorough fumigation before she can resume service.

This is the first time in two years that Oriental smallpox has been discovered on a Pacific linet.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening Strength.-U.S. Government Report

N.P.S.S. Tacoma Arrives From Yokohama With an Unusually Large Cargo.

One of Her Passengers a Military Attache of the Famous Li Hung Chang.

The Northern Pacific steamship Tacoma, Capt. Whistler, which left Yokoham on June 9th, arrived at the outer wharf at noon to-day. The passage was a pleasant one, fine weather being experienced all the way across. Her passengers include a number of Methodist missionaries. The list follows: Rev. J. E. Walker, Rev. O. E. Goddard, wife and child, J. R P. H. Jordan, Rev. G. H. Pole, Mrs. Pole, Miss Williams, Miss M. Evington, Miss Lily Pole, Miss Nelly Pole, Miss Dorothy Pole, Master Reginald Pole, Mons. Saby, Mons. Revel, Mrs. F. M. Palmer, three children and nurse, Mr. Wm. Ford. Besides these there were in the steerage 39 Chinese for Victoria and the same number for Tacoma. Every inch of available inch of space on the big liner has been used to stow away the large cargo of freight. This afternoon 220 tons is being discharged at the outer wharf. This includes 47 bales of silk and some sugar for the Vancouver refinery. The balance, 2,995 tons, principally silk, will be discharged at Tacoma. The Tacoma will leave for the Sound about mid-

One of the Chinese passengers on the Tacoma is a gentleman of considerable importance, in as much as he is a military attache of the famous Li Hung Chang. He is going overland to meet his master at New York, but before doing so he will spend a few days in Victoria. Accompanying the military gentleman is an interpreter and a servant.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 24.-When the steamer Northland was being locked last night it was found that the lower gates would not close on account of one of the cables being broken. The steamer was pulled out and went through on the Canadian side.

Port Townsend, July 25 .- The following cargoes have been shipped to foreign ports recently from Puget Sound: British bark Earl of Dunmore, 2205 tons. Capt. Thomas Kay, from Tacoma and Port Blakely for Port Pirie, laden with 2. 025,313 feet of lumber, valued at \$17.375.10: Chilian bark Suletelma, 960 tons. Capt. J. G. Wilson, from Port Blakeley for Valparaiso, laden with branch of the Fraser River, the road 726.918 feet of rough lumber valued at passes through about one hundred miles \$112.87, and 20 spars valued at \$560; American schooner Salvator, 444 tons, Capt. C. Jensen, from Port Blakeley for San Blas. Mexico, laden with 576,-000 feet of telegraph poles valued at \$4320 America bark Benjamin Sewall, Capt. A. M. Sewall, from Vancouver for Shanghai, laden with 984,218 feet of

straits, the big, four-masted dee, which was reported from Carmanuh yesterday evening, has not yet arrived at Royal Roads, but will probably be in this evening. She was spoken off Race Rocks at noon to-day by the Quadra. The Dundee is in command of Capt. Jarvis and registers 1998 tons. She comes in ballast from Kobe and will probably load lumber at Port Blakely

The whaleback City of Everett will centinue to carry coal from Nausimo to San Francisco for J. Rosenfeld's Sons, Her officers have been changed, however. Capt. La Verge will relieve Capt Buckham, who will assume command of a steamer on the lakes, and Chief Engineer Samson will take the place f

The Dominion government steam Quadra returned to port this afternoon. after having supplied Race Rocks light house with coal and water.

THE CHEQUE SYSTEM.

The C. P. R. Company Have Adopted Payment by Cheque.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company have adopted the cheque system of into Kootenay will be taken in at onepayment, and, in future, instead of half the cost over the new road, and sending out two pay cars east of Fort in ene-quarter of the time. William, and two more to the west of man McLean, secretary, are in Victoria that point, every man of the great army to-day in connection with this enterof employees along the line of the Can- prise. They propose starting out a loadian transcontinential highway from cating party, of which Mr. Brownlee the Atlantic to the Pacific, as well as will have charge, and Mr. Charles those attached to the same company's Shaw, of Victoria, will be assistant, telegraph system, will be paid by a next week and a survey of the uncheque sent out from the treasurer's of- from Hope to Kootenay will be made. fice in this city.

In conversation recently with Mr. Taylor, the company's treasurer, a will be less than on many sections of Montreal Gazette reporter was inform- the C.P.R., and after that obstacle is ed that the change was already being carried out east of Fort William, and it cally surmounted, for the rest of the was quite probable that the pay cars on the western sections would things of the past. He also said that the cheque system appeared to give The project is one that will commend every satisfaction to the employees, and, itself to every person who wishes to

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in fact, not a single complaint had been heard from any part of the line. Mr. Taylor further said, in reply to a question, that the cheques were drawn on the Bank of Montreal, and that are rangements had been made with every bank in Canada to accept these cheques at par, so it will be out of the quest on for the employees to lose anything by the change that has just been made. It appears that most of the leading railways of the United States have adopted the cheque system, and, in fact, the Grand Trunk has been paying its employees in this way for some months

The Vancouver, Victoria and Eastera Railway and Navigation-Company.

Line Projected Through Hope Mountains and South British Columbia.

One of the most important enterpriscompletion of the C. P. R. is one for which an application is at present being made for a charter from the Dominion government and the government of British Columbia.

This company is to be known as the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern railway and Navigation Company, and the line starts from the city of Vancouver on Burrard Inlet, thence across the municipalities of South Vancouver, Richmond, Delta, Surrey, Langley, Matsqui, last hundred, who fire in the third and Sumas and, Chilliwack, thence across the first mountain range by a pass lately discovered, thence across Nicola val- which will leave three Canadians in the ley, Okanagan valley, through the Boundary Creek and Kettle River country, into the great mining district of Kootenay: with power to extend across the continent to some point on the Atlatic seaboard, with branches to New Westminster, Victoria and Nanaimo. This road will pass through the low-

er Fraser Valley, with bridges across the north and south branches of the Fraser river, where two thirds of the great canning industries of British Columbia are located; employing thousands of men and creating one of the greatest. trades on the Pacific coast. This trade is carried at present by thirteen stage coaches running from Vancouver daily and also by teams, and steamboats from the cities of Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster. Crossing the south \$5451.88. 90.300 feet of lath valued at of a well settled and rich agricultural country before the first mountain range is reached. This country has no railway communication at present with either the coast cities or the great mining regions of British Columbia. After crossing the first mountain range the line passes through the beautiful valleys of the Nicola and Okanagan, and after rough lumber ad 61,158 feet of dressed | crossing the Okanagan river enters the rough lumber, all of which was valued great mining country of Boundary Creek and Kettle River, where thousands of mineral claims have been discovered, Owing to the fog prevailing in the and among them some of the largest and sighoet in the goodd but which

> cannot be profitably operated. After leaving the Kettle River country the line crosses the second mountain range and enters the Kootenay, which, as is now well known, is without a superior as a silver and gold producer. The road will tap the trade of the towns of Rossland, Trail, New Denver, Three Forks, Sandon and other mining centres and make it tributary to the coast cities. Cities south of the boundary line now secure this trade, for though British Columbia has the mines United States cities get the benefit of them. true that the Canadian Pacific railway, by a circuitous route, has a connection with a part of Koctenay, but the distance is so great and the freight rates are so high that the merchants and others in British Columbia cannot compete

with the people of Spokane, Seattle and By the shortest possible route to Kootenay at present it takes three days. but by the construction of this road it can easily be done in twelve hours, thereby giving the cities of British Columbia the control of a trade which is now going to the United States, a trade which is unlimited in its possible extent. All the freight which is now shipped

J. H. Brownlee, engineer, and Nor-There is known to be a pass through the Hope mountains, where the grade surmounted the difficulties are practi-

is most favorable to railway construc-The project is one that will commend see our province developed and it only remains for the details of the scheme and the assistance to be asked for from the government to be acceptable for the project to receive such support as will ensure its early accomplishment,

country through which the line will pass

Kind Words from the Fred Victor Mission Bible Class.

On behalf of the Fred Victor Mission Bible Class I wish to express our gratitude to you for the box of Chase's Ointment which you supplied in aid of our charitable work to the infant child of Mrs. Brownrig, 162 River street. Ten days ago the child was awfully afflicted with scald head, the face being literally one scab from forehead to chin, and in that brief time a complete cure has been effected. Surely your gift was worth more than its weight in gold.

EDMUND YEIGH, 264 Sherbourne St., Toronto No one knows better than those who have used Carter's Little Liver Pills what relief they have given when taken for dyspepsia, dizziness, pain in the side, constitution and

They do Not Win the Queen's Prize but Other Prizes Fall to Their Lot.

Sporting Notes.

THE RIFLE. AT BISLEY.

London, July 24.—The second stage of the Queen's Prize competition was shot at Bisley yesterday, consisting of ten shots at 500 yards and fifteen shots at 600. At the former range the Canadian Hayhurst (G. M.) repeated his score of last year, 46 out of 50, and with an ag gregate of 139 he stood second in the 300, Lieut. Thomson of the Queen's Elinburgh being first with 140. At the 600 yards range there was a strong and variable wind and Hayhurst was particularly unfortunate, making the lowest score of the seven Canadians, though he still leads them in the ages projected in this province since the gregate. The Canadian scores to date

Lavers Last year Hayhurst made 101 in the second stage, against 91 to-day, and ne final stage on Saturday, scores of 182 and upwards will probably be included, race, but so low down as to have virtually no chance of winning the first prize. Captain Foster, of the Surrey Ba'talion, leads with 196, twelve points in front of the leading Canadian. Capr. Foster wins the N.R.A. silver medal

score in the first two stages. In the Volunteer aggregate several Canadians take prizes. For the cup presented by Sir Donald Smith, high commissioner for Canada, for the best Canadian score in this aggregate Lieutenants Weller and Munro are a tie at 170 -210 being the possible-and will shoot

and badge for attaining the highest

off for the trophy. A garden party was given yesterday fternoon by the Canadians, and their quarters locked very gay. Many visitors were present. A cup was presented to the team by Secretary Gillespie of the Canadian club in a congratulatory speech, and was accepted gratefully by Lt.-Col. Geo. R. Starke, the commandant, who called upon Mr. Donald Macmaster, Q.C., of Montreal, to respond. Among the Canadians present were Mr. Fred Wild and Dr. Thorburn, Toronto, and Lieut.-Cols. Cotton, Gordon and Turnbull

Crowe. Neill. Lavers. Armstrong, Sergeant Mitchell, Huggins, Langstroth in the regatta there. and King of the Canadian rifle team, were awarded money prizes in yesterday's competition at the annual meeting of the National Rifle Association at Bisto the lack of railway communication. lev. In the Alexandria competition today, at 500 yards range, Pte. Hay, of

possible score, 35. The scores of the Canadian marksmen in this competition were as follows: Ogg. 33; Macdonald, 33; King. Armstrong. Weller and Lavers, 31; Hayhurst, 30; Ross, Campbell, Huggins and Runions, 29: Langstroth, 28: Rent. 27; Munro, 26; Sergt. Mitchell. Neill and Crowe. 25. Spearing was

too unwell to shoot. London, July 25 .- At the annual meeting of the National Rifle Association at Bisley to-day, Lieut. Thompson, of the Queen's Regiment, Edinburgh, won the Queen's prize with a total score of 273. In the final stage for the shooting for the Queen's prize the following scores at 800 yards were made by Canadians: Mui.10, 30; Hayhurst, 38; Sergt. Mit At 900 yards Hayhurst, 37; cheli, 24. Sergt. Mitchell. 32: Munro, 29.

The first of the Corporation of London prizes was won by Ogg of the Canadian team, with a score of 312 points. Sergt. Fuller, of the Queen's Westminster Regiment, won the St. George's vase, with a total score of 108. The Mr. Justice Walkem. scores of the members of the Canadian team in the competition for this prize were as follows: Huggins, 104; won the National Rifle Association badge and £10: Ross, 80: Weller, 94; Neill, 98; small money prizes.

each, rapid volleys, 500 vards range, the Irish team won with a score of 40, the consisted of Hayhurst, Harp, Lieut. Ross, King and Huggins.

I the Alexandre competition Arm- appears for the plaintiff. strong, Lieut. Mitchell, King, Runions, Campbell, Harp and Hayhurst won small money prizes.

won £8 for his wife. Weller, of the 59th battalion, won the Smith prize.

LACROSSE. TORONTO BADLY BEATEN. Toronto, July 25 .- The Shamrocks took nice straight games from the Toronto: the longest game lasting 11 minutes and the shortest 20 seconds.

NANAIMO INTERMEDIATES. The Nanaimo Free Press of yesterday says: "The sequel long foreseen, but bravely ignored for many weeks past, was accepted in solemn silence as a law of nature—in Nanaimo—last night, when the Nauaimo Intermediate Lacrosse Club finally disbanded and for the first time for many course was rendered inevitable owing to the disgusted resignation of the members of the executive, public neglect and the general demoralization of the players.

CAWN TENNIS FOULKES' GREAT PLAY. Seattle, July 24 .- "I have seen many of the tennis cracks of this country in

ent games and several experts in my opinion, played more effectively than did Foulkes in his match with George Hurd," was the expression of a tennis enthusiast at the close of the semi-finals yesterday afternoon Foulkes won in straight sets, 6-0, 8-6. While the assertion is perhaps a little broad, it nevertheless expresses the sentiment of a majority of the people who had the good fortune to witness the match and marvel at the magnifi-cent exhibition of this most scientific game. Had Hurd played as well in the opening set as he did in the last, he too would have been overwhelmed with congratulation. As it was he received round after round of applause for clever returns, terrific smashes and clever volleying, but he was playing against a remarkable exponent of the game and had he even played the game she is capable of, there could, in the minds of a majority of those present, have been but one result-a victory for Foulkes. Scott," and when the last stroke had been made, he had the satisfaction of knowing that he had made Foulkes play harder to win his set than he had ever yet had to play in the northewest. It city. The judgment follows:

London, Jaly 24.-Messrs. Campbell, Hackett and Rice, will be at Belleville

San Francisco, July 25.-Peter Maher

has about concluded that he cannot arthe Liverpool team, made the highest this city. His manager, Connolly, says range a match with Joe Choynski in that the National club has about given up hope of securing a permit, and unless some of the clubs that are in a position to hold an exhibition come to the front with a good offer very soon, Maher will AN ILLNESS THAT ALMOST CARRIED be off for New York.

> YACHTING GLENCAIRN HOME. Montreal, July 24.-Capt. Duggan

and the crew of the victorious yacht Glencairn, which captured the Sewanhaka Corinthian cup, had a reception at the St. Lawrence club. The club house and the residences along the line were brilliantly illuminated.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Motion for an Injunction re Point Ellice Bridge Argued.

The trial of Anderson Stock Co. vs. Parker is being continued to-day before

The motion for an injunction restrain-

ing the city from going on with the construction of the Point Ellice bridge is going on this afternoon before Chief Monro, 63. The four last named won Justice Davie. Mr. Taylor for defendants took the preliminary objection that In the shooting for the Mackinnon it was not snown that the attorney-gen-, cup. for international teams, ten men eral of Canada had the authority of the Governor-in-Council to commence the The objection was overruled. F. Canadian team second, scoring 31; the C. Gamble's affidavit stated the propos-English team third with 31 points. The ed bridge was new and not merely a resecond place was given to the Canadi- building of the old one. An affidavit ans because a greater number of hits was also filed by plaintiff in which D. F. were made by their team. This team Adams states the piles proposed will interfere with towing logs to his mill. Mitchell, Munro, Armstrong, Weller, Mr. A. S. Gore is being examined at the time of going to press. Mr. Bodwell

Mr. N. Maurice Hills was this morning sworn in as a solicitor before Mr. Justice Walkem. He was introduced In the Martini-Henri Association cup by Mr. H. D. Helmcken, in whose office match. Campbell. of the Canadian team, Mr. Hills was formerly employed. Mr. Hills will remain in Victoria.

-Mrs. Rodie Noah, of this place, was taken in the night with cramping pains and the next day diarrhoea set in. She took half a bottle of blackberry cordial, but got no relief. She then sent to me to see if I had anything that would help her. I sent her a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and the first dose relieved her. Another of our neighbors had been sick for about a week and had tried different remedies for diarrhoea, same remedy. Only four doses of it owes his recovery to this wonderful

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

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

INJUNCTION GRANTED.

Corporation Restrained from Continuing Work on the Bridge.

The injunction applied for on behalf of the attorney-general of Canada, restraining the city from building a pile bridge across Victoria Arm at Point Twice during the set he drew from the Ellice, was yesterday granted by Chief had failed. Ask for Dr. champion such exclamations as "Great Justice Davie. Mr. E. V. Bodwell appeared on behalf of the attorney-general of Canada and Messrs. W. G. Taylor and C. Dubois Mason on behalf of the

been made, and the satisfaction of knowing that he had made Foulkes play harder to win his set than he had ever yet had to play in the northewest. It may be that losing the first set by lowe caused Hurd to let up in his game as it was the first time in over 400 tournament games, and some of them with the acknowledged tennis champions of America, that he was ever heaten a love set. Polly, beat Card 6-2, 7-5.

J. F. Foulkes, of this city, vesterday, defeated Pelly, of Seattle, and thus became champion of Washington, which carries with it the handsome cup presented by the Poet-Intelligence. The seaten by the Poet-Intelligence. The doubles, defeating Power and Cole 6-2.

G.-4. The playing of the Victorians, including Miss Arrowsmith, has been a particularly strong and steady all through the tourney, winning for them the unqualified commendation of the Seattle players and press.

THE TIRE.

BALDWIN TO RETIRE.

San Francisco, July 24.—It is probable that E. J. Baldwin will retire from the turf. Racing this season has been a failure, he says, and unless there is an improvement he will abandon racing and devote his attention to breeding. Baldwin has raced horses for twenty years, and has been one of the most shade and many similar establishment in the country, Mary and the search of the composition of Poetby winners than any similar establishment in the country Mary and the search of the composition of Poetby winners than any similar establishment in the country Mary and the search of the composition of the Seattle players and provided the search of the composition of the Seattle players and provided the seattle players and the seattle players and players and players and the seattle players and pla

deeding with the proposed bridge."

Mr. Bodwell—"Does Your Lordship make any order as to costs?"

The Court—"No, nothing further than that the costs be costs in the cause."

LOST FORTY POUNDS.

AWAY AN ONLY CHILD.

She Suffered Terribly From Pains in Back, Heart Trouble and Rheumatism-Her Parents Almost Dispaired of Her Recovery-How it was Brought About.

Perhaps there is no better known man in Arnprior and vicinity than Mr. Martin Brennan, who has resided in this town for over a quarter of a century, and has taken a foremost part in many a political campaign in North Lanark. A reporter of the Chronicle called at his residence not long ago and was made at home at once. During the general conversation Mr. Brennan gave Darby and Miss Jennie Thomps the particulars of a remarkable cure in his family. He said: "My daughter Eleanor Elizabeth, who is now 14 years of age, was taken very ill in the summer of of 1892 with back trouble, rheu- ted suicide by cutting his through matism and heart trouble. She also became terribly nervous and could not sleep. We sent for a doctor and he gave her medicine which seemed to help her for a time, but she continued to lose flesh until she was terribly reduced. When first taken ill she weighed one hundred pounds, but became reduced to sixty pounds, losing forty opunds in the course of a few months. For about two years she continued in this condition, her health in a most delicate state, and we had very little hopes of her ever getting better. Our hopes, There was a cabinet council la what little we had, were shattered hours this morning. when she was taken with a second attack far more serious than the first

made up our minds that she could not live, "but while there is life there is hope," and, seeing constantly in the newspapers the wonderful cures effected by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, division of the high court we decided to give them a trial. Before she had finished her first box, we noticed that her appetite was slightly improving, and by the time she had can republic in December luncheon, Sir Edward Clark the defendants, submitted t ed her former weight of one hundred that the foreign embedding bounds and was as well as ever she was in force in 1895 at either or Pitsania where the expedition or Pitsania where the expedition of but kept getting worse. I sent him this heart disease, rheumatism and sleepless. nes had all disappeared. She now en- was over-ruled. were required to cure him. He says he joys the best of health, but still continues to take an occasional pill when she feels a little out of sorts, and so it passes away. Mrs. Brennan, together with the young lady, who is an only child, were present during the recital, and were all loud in their praises of Thompson. Zephyr, Ont. "I to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. Brennan also stated that he had used the did years ago." Scott's Sa pills himself and believed that there was no other medicine like them for

ing away a wearied feeling; in fact he! get it.

This second attack took place about two

years after the first. We now fully

thought that as a blood tonic to away ahead of all other medic Williams' Pink Pills act upon the blood and nerves, them anew and thus driving from the system. There is no due to either of these causes Pink Pills will not cure, and dreds of cases they have resto tients to health after all other Pink Pills and take nothing genuine are always enclosed the wrapper around which bear trade mark, "Dr. Williams' P for Pale People." They may from all dealers or sent postpaid ceipt of 50 cents a box or six \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. W Medicine Company., Brockville,

AFFAIRS BACK EAST

Winnipeg's Fair is a Hage Success. Two Men Arrested for Exhibit. ing a Stone Man.

Fuller Prisoners to be Returned to the U. S.-News Items from Many Points.

Winnipeg, July 25.—The official ment of attendance given out Winnipeg Fair authorities for day is that over 17,000 people the turnstiles. It is estimated tween 20,000 and 22,000 people the grounds during the afterno evening. The exhibition has be ored for the past three days with ious weather and the success gratifying to the directors. N fore has Winnipeg had so many from outside points and hotel modation has been at a premium duri the week.

The fourteen year old son of R. Lea, of Pembina Valley, was drowned while bathing George McPherrin and George Holmes, two men who have been exhi iting an ossified body at the exh

grounds, have been arrested on a formation sworn out by two alleged in latives who claim the stone corps. Halifax, July 25.-U. S. Coasul graham has telegraphed the state partment at Washington that he taken the depositions on the An barkentine Herbert Fuller, relative the murder of Capt. Nash, his w the second mate, and in his opin only person necessary to hold ness is the passenger Monk. T will communicate with the U. S attorney at Boston respective turn of the prisoners to States. Meanwhile the owners Fuller have expressed the desire the vessel leave Halifax, and it able no objection will be made

Ottawa, July 25 .- The vessel that suspected of carrying arms for ban rebels is the steamer Sicil Hamburg. It is ascertained rifles and revolvers she has are consigned to a dealer in Canada. The steamer is now unle

in Montreal. Belleville, July 25.-Fire in a box basket factory here did \$15,000 Belleville, July 25.-David traveller for Gault Bros., of was found dead in his bed at t Quinte yesterday. The decease about sixty and one of the oldest ers on the road. He lived in M and leaves a wife. Montreal, July 25.-The Concordia, of the Donaldson line

Montreal for Glasgow, put in John's Nfld., yesterday with her carried away. Toronto, July 25.—During a ga Wednesday night a skiff containi driven into the lake off Victori There are no tidings and it is

that both are drowned. Hamilton, July 25 .- Michael ham, a stove mounter, aged 40. deceased had been an acute su Montreal, July 25.-The C. I fic for the week ending July 21 ed to \$417,000, and for the same last year \$349,000.

THE NEW GOVERNMENT A Cabinet Council-The Premier

Montreal. Ottawa, July 24.-Hon. Mr. Lat

THE JAMESON TRIAL Prosecution Closes Its Case, and the is Adjourned.

prosecution closed its case to the defendants were accused tion of the foreign enlisemen matter of the invasion of the

"I was so much run down give up work, and I felt as if not worth living," writes Wil Sarsaparilla and am now feel tones up the entire system, p blood and eradicates rheuma building up a weakened system or driv- scrofulous poisons. Ask for Sci

WICE

VOL. 1

Frightful Rai Outside A

Fast Express vania Tra

Forty-Six Dea Seriously

Heartrending at Wreck, Eye

Atlantic City, rible railway evening just out Reading railroad Philadelphia at crashed into a train at the sec four miles out fr vania train was and a rough esti wounded is place ond signal tower ally cross. The given the signal. cursion train be through it. The train was shatter Farr, engineer was killed outris roadman who rod man, whose nam saw the collision from the cab an crash. Almost at engine cut its wa him directly in it A member of the describes his ex saw that a colli the scene in our ple rushed in a m The third car wa

the lower portion

the track and tur

the number who

neath those ruins

the cars fell in

was crowded.

in that car was ply dropped in An Associated scene was wildly ing in and out o over masses of only a few fitful straining eyes, bravely to work. stained timbers t the rescuers broug arm wrenched of It had been clad the sleeve of which five minutes later pick revealed a nant, a human relief trains rea with its terrible in a corner terrib senses for a me hands to his head agony, "Who did are my wife and A later report the injured have since being brou dent I. N. S. W phia and Reading ber of dead at

identified wome male child, all after midnight. Reading train, is said that the played and that th was sounded. right of way at cursion train bore der of Red Men. Niagara, the Iowa, the Cohassic, with ren of the membe Later-The list night's disaster fe jured 46. This d able to travel to the Philadelphia, Jul this morning a spe tie City, carrying Bridgton and vicin Jersey station, Ca gine came into th the sight of the rear coaches who

wrecked train were to be seen or with bandages ab which in some inst In every se was either a man, had received an in The Reading ex Bridgton excursio one of the fastest system and class Its coaches were was running at th at the time of the gine struck the se of the excursion force. The coach into a tangled mass ocupants into a ma and flesh. Scarce

juries Dr. Charles A. S

it at the time escap

surgeons who read this tale: "I saw Reading engine in and rubbish piled car. The engine