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S. CONSUL WALLER'S CASE

The Story of the Proceedings by an American Who Was There.

Happenings in the Great Metropolis -French and Italian Workmen Fight.

London, Aug. 20.-Fresh interest is added to the case of ex-United States Consul John L. Waller, at Tamataive, Madagascar, by the presence here of Mr. Ethelbert Woodford, who assisted Mrs. Waller and children out of Madagasear after her husband had been sentenced to imprisonment for 20 years. In the court martial for alleged illegal

communication with the Hovas, against whom the French are waging war, Mr. Woodford states that upon his arrival at Tamataive he found Waller in prisembodied in letters to his wife, and work. from a Hova friend, wherein the occupation of Madagascar by the French was discussed and a description given of the alleged outrages upon women. Woodford declared, however, the real for French action against Consul Waller is the fact that he had obtained valuable concessions from the Hovas, that Mr. Waller had received his exequatur from the Hovas government, though opposed by the French, who held the right to determine wno

-E. Harston writes shall be consulted at Tamataive. ing a telegram from it andent to the effect the endent to the effect the offering to send American authors not believe that such and is possible, and huada wants is a stromperican provider. On May 18th last, says Mr. Woodford, Consul Waller was hurriedly tried and sentenced. At the time I was in Madagascar, Edward T. Waller, of Georgia, was in charge of the United States consulate at Tamataive, I was erican reprint of con m Canada. America ers, he says, are ma the proposed Canada most improper claim his guest for a month. I was naturally interested in the affairs of the consulsaw all the correspondence of the United States government with reference to the Waller case. Americans naturally correspondent sill treatment of Kaiser Wilhelm his stokers jumped on were much interested; we thoroughy liscussed the matter, but there was no American gun boat near, and no pro tection of any kind. Nothing remained for Americans to do but submit to the announces that G action of the French and report the oceen chosen to suc currence to Washington, which was idge as commande a army. I then went direct to Antanan arivo and found Mrs. Waller and four ading to-day by a vo children in a state of destitution, living on the charity of Hova friends. I aschamber was so grewas forced to suspen sisted them and when leaving took the family with me to the coast and got The international pr aboard steamer for Mauritius." e on peace arbitration of the column of the

Mr. Woodford adds to the above that the French in Madagascar are mere filinusterers, who contribute it went high-handed outrages. All mails both from and to the island are inspected by French officials, especially letters to and from the United States. Mr. Woodford's own mails, he says, were opened while there.

Paris, Aug. 20 .- "Gil Blas" says an mportant conference has taken place between the United States Ambassador Eustis and M. Benoit, in which the latter said he was desirous in order that the government might satisfy the demands made from Washington, to get ocuments bearing upon the case from Madagascar. Mr. Waller is reported to be in an advanced stage of consump-

London, Aug. 20.-It is reported that two American millionaires are showing much interest in the case of Mable Stanley, the music hall artist, who, it remembered, was arrested August 10 on board the steamer Etruria at Liverpool, as she was about to sail for New York. She was charged with having stolen jewelry from Mrs. Gibbons, in whose apartments she had been living, and the jewelry was, in fact, recovererd from her upon her arrest. The millionaires are New York men, from which city Miss Stanley also comes. The fair prisoner is in possession of let ters supplying her with funds for her

John Daly, ex-M. P. for Cork, while alighting from a train, fell between the greater than the situation warrants. platform and the carriage and had is eft hand badly injured. He was also bliged to have his left foot amputated Cargoes of coast wheat are unchanged; corn quiet; passage wheat slightly but steady; French steady.

Hawthorne, one of the leading Indian merchants of London, has failed This failure is attributed to an accumulation of bad debts in connection with his estates in Jamaica.

In the House of Commons to-day Sir do. New stock, 210 3-4. Richard Webster moved that Daly, who an amendment for the appointment of a Court Judge Murphy is too ill to proceed the report thereon. This motion was has been declared until Thursday. adopted by a vote of 256 to 74.

Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, sec-£15,000 had been expended by an exdition for the alleviation of the dis-

William Kenny has been appointed solicitor general for Ireland. Mr. Kenny is a Liberal Unioist, and sat in the last parliament for Dublin.

and several employes of the banking firm of Bingen Bros., have been arrested in connection with the latter's recent

fair for a fairly good harvest, as there is an average yield of excellent quality. York state. Cereals, owing to the improved weather, Oats, barley, maize and rice are fair. lowered by chains to the platform.

The vintage is under the average yield, BETTER TIMES IN MANITOBA out promises good quality. Paris, Aug. 20 .- A dispatch to Lo

Journal from Marseilles reports a serious riot between French and Italian workmen empoyed in the salt works there. At Berre, sixteen miles northwest of Marseilles fighting of the most desperate character is reported, in which

the police arrived. A number of the ringleaders were arrested. THE ENGINEER WAS DRUNK

Denver, Col., August 20.—There is not full time yesterday. tity of cold water into the hot boile: he left the building a few minutes before the explosion occurred. The police are mediately.

looking for him.

five men were seriously wounded before

He Was Also Too Young for Such a

Responsible Position.

R. E. Irwin, the night clerk, says that Loscher, who is only 17 years old, was was won by Johnson. According to Mr. Woodford the drunk when he went on duty, and that sole evidence against the ex-consul was he was in the habit of neglecting his

FAR REACHING EFFECTS.

Smoke From Northern Fires Hovers Over San Francisco.

The forest fires of the Northwest and British Columbia have had their effect outside of the districts where they exist as the following dispatch from Sau Francisco shows:

"This city was overcast yesterday with a bluish haze, mixed with fog. Most people thought it was just plain fog, but Weather Observer Hammon says it was smoke from the forest fires around Puget Sound. North winds have been blowing up there for days, and the smoke from the big smudges in the coast mountains has been carried lirectly southward. This course carried it out to sea, from where the coast line bends to the east. For days the north wind spun out a lengthening banner from the smoky mass by the Sound, and it was trailed over the sea for hundreds of miles. The day before yesterday a northwest wind, which followed the coast line, struck Point Reyes, and then this great pennant of smoke floated to the California shore. The northwest wind struck the hills south of the Golden Gate, and was deflected in through the gap as usual. The northwest wind ged it into the bay. That is the peculiar way in which smoke from Puget Sound got to San Francisco yesterday. It is

Louis, but it is rarely that smoke from tral California, and it is not known that the sea and the hills ever before got it here by such an ingenious process of spinning.

FRIENDLY TO UNCLE SAM.

Americans Have Nothing to Fear From Chinese-Needless Alarm

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.-Advices have been received by officials at the state and navy departments from Minister Denby and Admiral Carpenter, indicating that neither diplomatic nor naval representatives of the United States in China regard the situation resulting from the Ku Cheng riots as very were instantly killed and fifteen interests are concerned.

ment and officials are very friendly to the United States and American citizens, and regret the disturbances which tend-Carpenter feel assured the Chinese government will prevent further outrages.

Advices from the minister and admiral are of a reassuring character and, it is Consul-General Jerigan at Shanghai, and the statements made by other Amerworse; English country markets quiet ican citizens indicating that further out-London, Aug. 20.-James Kenyon of American citizens, and their property,

West | were in great danger. New York, Aug. 19.-Closing prices: with liabilities amounting to \$88,136. Sterling Exchange, 60 days, 4.90; do. on demand, \$4.91; C. P. R., in London, 53 5-8; do. in Montreal, 52 7-8; Cable, do. 164 1-8: Montreal St. Ry., 212 3-4;

Denver. Colo., Aug. 20.-Twelve bodies had been returned to parliament as have so far been taken out of the ruins member from Limerick, while undergo- of the Gumry hotel. It is evident that ing imprisonment for felony, was not the death roll, when completed, will conqualified to be elected to the House of tain 24 or 25 names, and possibly more. Commons. Timothy Harrington moved San Francisco. Aug. 20.—Supreme committee to examine into the case, and with the trial of Durrant and a recess

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.-An agreement has been signed by Secretary retary of state for the colonies, replying of State Olney, Minister Delome of o a question by Sir Charles Dilke, said Spain, Antonio Maximo Mora and Mr. Oras, consul, providing for the settlement of the Mora claim, on a basis of ress in Newfoundland, in addition to \$1,500,000, on the 15th September next. which guarantees had been given to the By the agreement the claimant waives all demands for interest and accepts the

amount named in full satisfaction. New York, Aug. 20,-At 3 p.m. closing, money on call was easy at 1 per cent.; last loan 1 per cent.; closed 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3 1-4a, Genoa, Aug. 20.—Some stock brokers, 4 3-4 per cent. Sterling exchang? steady. Posted rates, \$4.90 and \$4.91. Tonawanda, N.Y., Aug. 19.-A party of capitalists arrived in town this afternoon to make the final arrangements for Rome, Aug. 19.—The prospect of the forthcoming test of electricity as a motive power on the canals of New

have exceeded expectations. Wheat is above an average, and the estimated yield is over 40,000,000 hectoliters. Baggage is moved in the Victoria station, at Manchester, in basket trucks running along a light electric railroad suspended from the roof. Its trucks are mostly Poles and Hungarians.

The C. P. R. Shops Run Full Time-Rushing the Blg Harvest.

Montreal Bonds Traced-Important Arrest for Fraudulent Misrepresentation.

Winnipeg, Aug. 20.—The employees of the C. P. R. shops commenced working a doubt that the disaster was caused | Some of the farmers in Southern Man by the explosion of the boiler. Frank itoba are evidently following up their Loscher, the engineer, it is said, was in- early harvest with threshers. One farmtoxicated. After turning a large quan- er yesterday telegraphed the city millers of wheat, which he offered to deliver im

Toronto, Aug. 20.-The professional bi-

Village des Au Maies, Aug. 20.—David St. Pierre, Amedee E. Pelletier, Edmond Caron, Joseph Morin and Wilfred Labreque, ranging from 14 to 18 years of | Hardin, is the officer who killed the age, went out in a light boat Saturday and were drowned. Nobody has any year ago. knowledge of how the accident happened Montreal, Aug. 20.-The missing bonds, the amount of \$30,000, have been traced to Accountant McDunnough. It is expected his friends will make good the amount.

C. E. Carbonneau, manager, and J. T. Bousquet, president of the Canadian and shipping company, have been arrest ed for fraud in having misrepresented the affairs of their company to Paris eapitalists.

Chatham, Aug. 20.-The violent thun der storm on Saturday demolished nearly all the summer cottages at Pondeau: everal persons were also seriously hurt Keewatin, Aug. 20.-Frank Orr's dwelling and McQuaig's house were burned yesterday. The contents were almost all lost, but they were covered by

WESTMORELAND CONTEST.

The Leaders to Take a Hand in the Fight-Ottawa Notes.

Ottawa, Aug. 20-Special-Foster, who is now rusticating in New Brunswick, has gone to Westmoreland to conduct became a southwest wind about the the campaign for the Conservatives. city, and it ripped an edge from the Davises has charge for the Liberals, long pennant of smoke at sea and drag but Laurier will probably visit the constituency during the week.

Ottawa, Aug. 19.-J. J. Marshall. not an unusual thing for smoke to travel leading commercial merchant of not an unusual thing for smoke to travel leading commercial merchant of gow. Scotland, who handled the bulk of the canned salmon which found its way leading commercial merchant of Glas for smoke from Minnesota forests, has been carried southward beyond St. Louis, but it is rarely that smoke from light bound for the Pacific coast. The organizing rapidly and will demand better prices and shorter hours. object of this trip is to endeavor to arrange for the transportation of salmon from British Columbia by rail.

The newly constituted Dominion customs board held its first meeting to-day Sir Adolphe Caron addressed a large meeting in Lake Temiscamingue district on Sunday. The new settlement has hundreds of prosperous settlers al

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

The Carelessness of a Fellow Workman Brings Death to Many Others.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 20.-Six men

serious or alarming, so far as American others injured by an explosion of gas at furnace "H" of Carnegie's mills at It appears that the Chinese govern- Braddock to-day. They were repairing a clog in the machinery at the top of the furnace when the disaster occurred. ed to cause such consternation. The A few minutes before the explosion one officials in Washington are convinced of the top fillers dumped a barrel of that both Minister Denby and Admiral material into the bell of the furnace. which he had forgotten to raise. This clogged the top of the furnace and pre-Also that the alarm felt by Americans vented the gas from escaping. A gang in Shanghai, Foo Chow and Teintsin is of sixteen men in charge of James Harris, was sent at once to the top of the furnace to remove the obstruction. All were closely crowded around the bell stated, not in accord with the cables of of the furnace, removing the material which had been dumped on it. when there was a terrific explosion, and men, barrows and material were hurled in all rages were contemplated and that lives directions. Flames, deadly gases and smoke belched from the furnace top, and was killed instantly. He was blown from the furnace top along a metal roadway to the elevator shaft, down which he fell, and, striking on a car, was cut in two, one half of the body other on the other side. The explosion was heard all over Braddock, and crowds at once rushed to the scene, but none expected to witness such horrors. A relief crew was quickly organized, smoke were still coming from the fur- statement. nace, and the work of rescue was dangerous; but covering their heads and faces with wet cloths the rescuers went bravely to work.

The injured men were all leaning over plosion occurred. Three men died beabout ten men who were working be-Fiery showers fell on the carpenter shop about 100 yards from the furnace, and it was soon in flames and destroyed with all its contents.

ed, and scattered on the roof of the casting house, which was crushed and

Although the furnace is badly damrebuilt; if this should be the case the total damage would be \$30,000. The killed and injured men

ANOTHER BAD MAN GONE. Constable Selman was Too Quick for Hardin the Terror.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 20.-Last night John Webster Hardin, a terror of the border, was shot and killed by Constable John Sellman. Sellman's son, who is on the police force, arrested a fe male friend of Hardin's a few day ago, and yesterday afternoon Hardin threatened to run Sellman out of town. Late last night Sellman walked into a saloop with a friend. Hardin was standing at the bar shaking dice. When he saw Sellman he truned around and pur his hand to his hip pocket. In an instance Sellman's gun was out and a ball went croshing through Hardin's brain, and while he was falling, Sellman pumped asking for quotations for 6,000 bushels, and walked out and surrendered himself, murders. While in prison at Huntercycle race between Johnson and Young ville, Texas, he studied law and was admitted to the bar on his release from months ago he held up a faro game in land. this city. Sellman, the slayer of noted outlaw, Sam Bush, in this city a

SATURDAY'S SEVERE STORM. Does Much Damage-Vest Makers on Strike-Grain Supply.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 19.-In the storm here Saturday night many houses were unroofed, trees uprooted and fences and outhouses demolished. The steamers Ludkeepes, Little Bill and Arlington were overturned and many barges, coal boats and small craft torn from their moorings and set adrift. While the wind was at its height an unknown woman attempted to cross Point bridge. was caught in the whirlwind and blown out into the river and drowned.

New York, Aug. 19.—The visible supply of grain on Saturday, August 17, as compiled by the New York produce exchange is as follows: Wheat, 36,893,000, decrease, 947,000; corn, 4.292,000, decrease, 230,000; oats. 3,363,000, decrease, 294,000; rye, 304,000, increase, 50,000; barley, 218,000, increase, 174,000. Some 2,500 union vest makers, includ-

ing 700 women and girls, are on strike to-day for a renewal of their agreement. They are sanguine of success. Coroner Fitzpatrick this morning issued a warrant for the arrest of John B. Ireland, owner of the collapsed building on the corner of West Broadway and

Third streets. So far the officers have not been able to find him. Chicago, Aug. 19.-It is probable that three thousand garment workers, em-ployed in the sweating shops here, will

ter prices and shorter hours. New York, Aug. 19.—Speculation open ed with considerable animation and firm-

THE KU-CHENG AFFAIR. Local Officials put Obstacles in the Way of the Investigation.

Shanghai, Aug. 19.—A dispatch to the Mercury says that the Chinese govern ment has refused to allow the British and American consuls, Mr. R. W. Mansfield and Mr. J. C. Hixon, who accom panied the commission appointed to investigate the recent massacre of mis sionaries and their families at Ku-Cheng, to make any investigation into the circumstances of the massacres.

Washington. Aug. 19 .- The officials of the Chinese legation have no informa tien throwing any light on the reported refusal of the home government to pern it the members of the mixed British and American commission to investigate the Ku-Cheng massacres. The only explanation given for the reported refisal is that the action reported to hove been taken was by the Chinese local officials, who possibly have not been informed by the central government of the appointment of the commission to make the investigation, the local officials acting merely on their own in-

clination on the premises. If the reported action of the Chinese Le correct, it is apparently not a matter of very great surprise to the officials of the state department here. They attrithe men fell as if shot. Only one man bute any refusal of the local authorities to permit the commission to investigate the troubles to the well known desire of the Chinese to conduct such inquiries by their own people, as they dislike any interference from outsiders, and further falling on one side of the car and the to the general suspiciousness with which

they look upon foreigners. The present troubles, the officials say, are not dissimilar in any material respect from others which have occurred from time to time, in the diplomatic who went on the top of the furnace history of the government's interests. Western Australia have become interwhere there lay fifteen men torn, bleed and a glance at the British and Ameriing, burned and dying. Flames and can blue books will substantiate this be formed with a capital larger than

A somewhat analogous case to the present, it is said, is found in that of Raymond Marjory, a British officer in for a reply to their demand for an inthe consular service, who was killed in crease of ten per cent. in their wages, the province of Yun An about 15 or the mill workers here have begun a the mouth of the furnace when the ex- 16 years ago. In this instance the Bri- strike. Ten mills are closed and 7000 tish government demanded reparation, fore they reached the bottom of the el- and the appointment of a commission to evator shaft, and others soon after. make an investigation resulted. At first The contents of the furnace falling in there were decided objections by the A general strike is expected. all parts of the yard, cut and burned local officials to having foreigners take low, but none were seriously injured. finally adjusted in a way apparently satisfactory to the British. It is not feared in official circles here but that any "mpi'cations that may have arisen in the present case will be adjusted, and The bell of the furnace was shatter ample reparation made for the lives that were lost in the Ku-Cheng massacre.

-You cannot say that you have tried everything for your rheumatism, until aged, it is believed that it may yet be you have taken Ayer's Pills. Hundreds have been cured of this complaint by the use of these pills alone. They were ad mitted on exhibition at the World's Fair as a standard cathartic.

NEWS FOR NEWFOUNDLAND

Imperial Government Grants £20. 000 for Unfortunate Colony-Times on Ku Cheng.

Liberals Want a Commoner for Leader-General Cable News.

London, Aug. 20.-The cargo steamer Lyon collided in the fog, 25 miles off New Haven, with the passenger steam er Seaford, from Dieppe for New Haven, to-day. The Seaford sank withtwo more balls into Hardin's body, in forty-five minutes. The 255 passengers and crew of 42 were transferred Hardin has killed nine men and served to the Lyon safely, except three of them, eighteen years in prison for one of his who had their legs broken. All the lug-

gage was lost. The supplementary estimates issued includes \$20,000 for the to-night. prison nearly two years ago. Several relief of the distressed in Newfound-

> The international co-operative gress met again to-day in the hall of the society of arts, and discussed cooperative production. Rev. Mr. Lorimer. Boston, made a speech in which he held that when the secret of the real co-operation of all classes was discovered the world would enter upon a new period of universal peace, happiness and prosperity. Philanthropy, he said, was overdone and justice underdone. America was not as far advanced as England, Belgium and France, but give them time and co-operation would take deeper root in the United States than

> ever in the old world. A Singapore letter to the Times states that, consequent upon the leg'slative retention of the silver guilder at the old value, which is about double its intrinsic value, in the Netherlands, coining factories have been established in China, and the export of guilders thence yields a handsome profit. It is estimated that two millions of these counterfeit coins are already in circulation, and the evil threatens to in

The Times says in an editorial this morning: "If we cannot get justice from Peking, we must get it on the spot, and, if need be, through our own officers, and by our own power."

Constantinople dispatch to Daily Telegraph says: The collection of the arrears of taxes in the Moosh district is accompanied with deeds of revolting cruelty. The Armenians liber ated under the Amnesty have been rearrested on trumpery charges."

The Daily Telegraph's Vienna corres pendent says that two Russian staff the steamer, escape was impossible. The officers descended in a balloon near light wind baruly gave headway to the Jareslay, Austria, where they were ar little vacht, and there was but one oar

The Standard (Conservative) says cals to change the leadership of the party. It is believed that having a peer for a leader militates against suc cess. We understand that the Earl of Rosebery will not retire unless deposed by a vote. The party in the House of Commons has elected J. W. Lowther, member for Penryn, chairman. He was 1891 and 1892, and must not be con- have to go forward in payment for new

founded with Hon. James Lowther. Madrid, Aug. 20.-General Salcedo renewed in November, when Santiago further expeditions, will end the rebel lion with the beginning of 1896.

set by the Peruvian government for the pay for them. reception of their minister at Lapaz by likelihood of a rupture, but war is im Harmon will ship \$50,000 in gold to-mor-

St. Petersburg, Aug. 20.-A special

Japanese only occupy the coast of the island of Formosa, whence they dis patch punitive expeditions into the interior. Several of these have proved un successful. The Novoe Vremya's dis patch also states that the opposition in Japan is against the decision of the government to evacuate the Liao-tung peninsula. It also states that Corea demands an increase of the army and navy to defend the national interests. Glasgow, Aug. 20 .- An invention, designed to provide motive power for the gold fields of Western Australia, has been patented by two gentlemen of this The invention contemplates the substitution of electricity and compressed air for the water power now in use. ested in the patent, and a company will

that of any stock company organized within the century. hands are idle. The mills' spinners and manufacturers, at a meeting this afternoon, decided to refuse their increase.

Constantinople, Aug. 20.-The Porte's part in the inquiry, but the matter was latest reply to the envoys of the Powers on the subject of reforms in Armenia, sanctions only reforms of secondary importance, and regrets the demands of the powers for the exercise of foreign control over the execution of the proposed reforms, claiming that it would be fatal to the sovereignty of the Sultan and the independence of the Turkish empire.

> An inducement—Sunday school teacher—You know your desson perfectly this time, Tommy.
>
> Tommy.—Yes'm. Papa said he'd let me go fishing this afternoon if I didn't miss any

NO. 6.

RUSSIAN BARRACKS BLOWN UP. Three Hundred Men, Including Many Officers, Killed at Toola.

London, Aug. 20.-The Daily News has dispatch from Vienna which says that the 'Trieste papers report that an explosion occurred in the artillery barracks at Toola, Russia, and that three men were killed, including many officers. The barracks were found to be completely undermined. Many arrests have been

SOME HOPE FOR HOLMES

So far as the Girl Minnie Williams is Concerned.

Fhiladelphia, Aug. 20.-W. A. Shoen aker, the attorney for H. H. Holmes, received a telegram to-day purporting to ome from Minnie E. Williams, one of Holmes' alleged victims. It reads as for

Providence, R. I., Aug. 19 W. A. Shoemaker, Attorney, Philadelphia. Report that I am murdered is absurd.

am alive and well. Minnie E. Williams. When the message was shown to Holmes he said excitedly, "I knew my story, that I did not kill the girl, would be confirmed." He brushed the tears from his eyes, continuing, "I am sorry however, that she made herself public by telegraphing. She might as well have written."

FATAL IGNORANCE.

Death of Two Yachtsmen on the Columbia River on Monday Night.

Portland, Aug. 19 .- A collision occurred late last night between the steamer Ocean Wave and the yacht Rainier, resulting in the drowning of two of the five occupants of the yacht, John Weatherwax and Edward Wagner, near Sterla, on the Washington side of the Columbia river. The Rainier had been built by a party of young lumbermen to compete in the Astoria regatta, and yesterday evening the owners and crew consisting of multon Smith, aged 20; Edward Aurys, aged 21; Harry Brous, aged 24, and John Weatherwax and Edward Wagner, aged 21 and 25 respectively, boarded the yacht and started to make the trip to Astoria by night. About 11 o'clock they sighted the Ocean Wave coming up the river. Ignorant of the rules of navigation and the reading of side lights, they could not tell whether the steamer was approaching or going away from them. When at last Smith and his companions realized that the craft was directly in the course of

LARGE GOLD SHIPMENTS

To Be Made This Week-The Bonds Coming Home.

New York, Aug. 20.-The question of this week's gold shipments was discussed in the streets to-day, in view of the fact that it is expected that a considerunder secretary for foreign affairs in able amount of the yellow metal will government 4 per cents. returned from Europe. Hoskeir, Woods & Co., are, it has returned here from Cuba and he decis said, endeavoring to secure exchanges clares that the campaign there will be to the amount of \$3,000,000 to pay for bonds received by them from London. de Cuba, Avila and Puerto Principe If they cannot obtain this amount or any will be strongly garrisoned. General part of it on terms satisfactory to them Salcedo is of opinion that these measthey will be obliged to ship the amount ures, together with the watch on the in gold, but as yet are unable to say coast to guard against the landing of positively. It is understood that other large amounts of bonds have been or will be soon received, but it is believed that Lima, Peru, via Galveston, Tex., Aug. a majority of them have been either al-20.-To-day the term expires which was ready paid off or exchange procured to

New York, Aug. 19 -Oelrichs & Co. Bolivia. The relations between the two will ship \$100,000 to Europe in gold per countries are strained, and there is steamship Spree to-morrow. Handy &

Hoskeir, Wood & Co. state that they to the Novoe Vremya states that the will ship \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 of gold on Wednesday's steamer. Washington City, Aug. 20 .- To-day's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance. \$182,248,149; gold reserve, \$102,503,731

MORE TROUBLE EXPECTED.

Before the Kucheng Massacres Can Bo Investigated. New York, Aug. 20.-Cable advices to the World corroborate the Chinese news

of the Associated Press. The World dispatch is as follows: Foechow, Aug. 20,-The Chinese officials at Kucheng have positively refused The Rothschilds and the government of to allow the American consul, J. C. Hixson, and the British consul, R. W. Mansfield an opportunity to investigate the

massacre of missionaries there. They will not be permitted to attend the trial Dundee, Aug. 20.-Without waiting of the criminals before the local authorities. Many people here who deprecate the massacres are desirous of a full investigation. They talk in a threatening manner. The situation is serious. London, Aug. 20.-The Times has a dispatch from Hong Kong confirming the Shanghai dispatch containing the report that the Chinese government has refused to allow the American and British consuls to make any investigation into

> The Times dispatch adds that the solliers are engaged in plundering the place. They feel that the foreigners are the cause of their sufferings, and therefore the latter should be destroyed. Further incendiary placards have been posted at Canton. The prefect sent with

the Kucheng massacre.

the commission to Kucheng, together with the Chinese officials at Kucheng. have refused to allow the presence of the consuls during the examination of prisoners. The matter has been referred to the viceroy. Serious trouble is feared.

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The Halifax Herald has tried its hand at a defence of Sir Adolphe Caron in the the channel, consisting of a mixture of matter of the C. P. R. mail subsidy, with no greater success than attended on its confreres' efforts. This is the Herald's way of interpreting the postmastergeneral's statement in the house: "Sir Adolphe assured Sir Richard and the house that the mail service grant of \$2,-125,600 which he was then asking was no increase over the grant of the previous year; and if the reader will turn to the records of 1894-say Hansard, p. 4.157—he will find that the mail service grant of that year was precisely the same sum, \$2,125,000. So far, then, from Sir Adolphe's having 'deliberately lied,' as the Chronicle politely puts it, all that Sir Adolphe did was to state a simple fact as it stood in the records of the country. Thus much for the Chronicle's baseless charge of falsehood against Sir Adolphe Caron." The reader will observe how nicely the Herald dodges the fact that at the time of Sir Adolphe's little speech the government had actually contracted to pay the Canadian Pacific an additional sum per year, reaching some figure between \$100,000 and \$200,000-nobody seems to know the exact amount. If that additional subsidy were to be deducted from the other railway mail subsidies and the hole amount kept within the \$2.125 .-

then Sir Adolphe's statement would

have been strictly true. But it is not now pretended that the \$2,125,000 is to cover the extra payment to the C. P R. in fact the postmaster-general himself has said distinctly that parliament is to be asked to vote the extra money next session In the meantime it is to be takscheme. The case stands thus: Sir Adolphe Caron and Mr. Foster led parwould cover all the mail subsidies for 1895-96. But at that time the governfar was this removed from falsehood? We have to confess that our perception is not fine enough to see any distinction. The postmaster-general and the finance minister did not lie so broadly as did Ananias and Sapphira, but they undoubtedly made a false statement for the purpose of deceiving the house. Why should they have so prevaricated and trifled No good reason is apparent, and the people must therefore guess the motive for themselves. It is quite natural that in such circumstances the motive is not supposed to be a good one. Deception and trickery are not usually employed with a legitimate purpose in view.

ANOTHER SINKHOLE.

Mr. Haggart now hopes to have the Sault canal opened on September 1st, and those who note the announcement may recall to mind the fact that the contractors, Ryan & Co., were given a bonus of \$90,000 to have their work finished by December 1893 instead of December 1894. Of course that bonus was simply thrown away, since the canal is only now reaching the stage of completion necessary for its opening That was not the only sum wasted on the Sault canal, however; the work throughout has been a fine sample of the present government's capacity for blun dering and boodling. At the outset it was estimated to cost \$985,000, but the actual outlay so far has been \$3,062,358, with a number of bills yet unpaid and with a number of alterations in prospect which will largely increase the total. For the canal proper and lock the three lewest tenderers were: Goodwin, \$1,163, 920; Conmee, \$1,225,990, and Ryan \$1,282,567. The government, on the advice of its engineer, accepted Ryan's, passing over the two lowest tenders'. For the upper entrance the three lowest tenderers were: Nicholson, \$231,049; Al-\$348,821. The lowest tender was pass ed over, and Allen & Fleming got the jcb. For the lower entrance the lowest tenderer was Ryan, who got the con tract at \$299,313. Twice the plans for the lock were changed, each change costing the country a heavy sum and put-

Some of the details of changes and extras are worthy of special note. No provision was made in the contract for & Co. got this job at their own figure, \$33,928. At each change all the con tractors' charges for masonry, excava tion and so forth were raised in price; masonry under the original contract at \$11 was charged at \$12.60 and \$16 per yard under the change; earth excavating from 25 cents a yard to 60 cents a yard; rock excavating from 95 cents a yard to \$1.40 a yard; concretfrom \$7 a yard to \$8.30 a yard; wrought iron from six cents per pound to eight per 1,000 feet. In fact the con-Ryan & Co. the job and had then to with Ryan for the construction of the railway bridge and piers for \$107,842, this amount including the cost of the extra three inches of depth now added to in the dimensions of the canal. For a rock foundation for the retaining wall of the channel to the lock in Ryan's contract cribwork was allowed to be substituted and the cribs were filled up, nor with rock, but with winter dredgings of mud, stones and ice. To fix up this the

the "extras" amounting to \$600,000.

which the government dispute but will no doubt pay. For 'random coursed masonry,' in the revetement wall, rubble masonry, which is inferior, was substituted under a name never before heard of, 'Scotch random coursed.' " As already noted, another \$90,009 was given to Ryan & Co. for hurrying up the work, yet the second season since that date has passed and the canal is not yet ready. Then another favor was extended to the contractors by giving them control of the ground adjacent to the lock, which enabled them to freeze out other tenderers for portions of the work. The Hamilton Bridge Company tendered for the lock gates at \$54,000, but they found that they would have to pay Ryan & Co. for the use of government ground, so they gave up the cotract. Ryan & Co. were the paid \$67,000 for doing the work. The pier for the swing bridge was placed right in the middle of the channel, and

crib walls were timbered and filled up

with cement at a cost of \$66,000 for ce-

ment and some extra thousands for tim-

ber. The government inspector and resi-

dent engineer are blamed for allowing

the cribwork to be filled with bad filling,

and the contractors claim the \$66,000,

FRASER VALLEY IMPROVE-MENTS.

is generally looked upon as an obstruc-

tion which will have to be removed

Altogether the canal forms a nice mond

ment of the Conservative regime.

After the disastrous Fraser floods of en out of the \$2,125,000 vote, which was last year there was a great deal of talk government wanted to work this little sive scheme of dyking and general improvement to prevent a recurrence of the trouble. Those who followed the liament to believe that the \$2,125,000 legislature debates of last session may remember that the provincial ministers had much to say on this matter, and ment had made a contract for \$100,000 that with their talk was mingled not a or \$200,000 additional, which it will ask little boasting of what they had done parliament to vote next session, after a and what they would do for the safety half year's subsidy has been paid. How of the Fraser valley. A central feature of the plan proposed was the expenditure of \$25,000 of provincial money on a detailed survey of the river and its valley, the Dominion government to contribute an equal amount and the two governments to join forces, afterwards safe district. in carrying out the scheme to be agreed upon. The provincial government has since that time decided not to go on wi's with the representatives of the people? its proposed part of the preliminary fell through as a consequence. At Vaucouver and New Westminster Premier Bowell touched on this matter in his addresses, his remarks causing some surprise to his hearers. The premier's statement at New Westminster was as follows:

"Dealing with the question of a survey of the Fraser river, what he had said elsewhere had not been correctly reported so he desired to set himself straight in this matter. When ox-Premier Davie was in Ottawa some time. ago, a proposition was made by him to affected. August 19 is an unusually have a thorough topographical survey view to ascertaining whether any plan could be adopted for the purpose of preventing the serious floods, which from time to time inundate portions of the agricultural land along its banks. His suggestion resulted in the Dominion government agreeing to appropriate \$25,000, provided the provincial government would set aside a similar sum for the purpose of carrying on the investigation referred to. When Col. Baker visited Ottawa, that is after Mr. Davie had left the government, he-Col. Baker -intimated to the Dominion government the desire of the provincial government to abandon the scheme on the grounds that no good would result therefrom; consequently the money to be spent on it would be thrown away. They would, therefore, see that if the agreement had not been carried out, it was not the fault of the Dominion government. Whether or not the provincial government were correct in the course | the following from the Winnipeg Free they pursued, is a question which they Press: "As Manitoba now possess" are best able to judge. Of course they were aware that dyking along the Fraser would be of great benefit to those len & Fleming, \$325,926; and Ryan, owning the lands thus protected. So where land privately owned is concerned, it is a provincial question, but where lands coming within the railway belt are affected it becomes a Dominion question. They would thus see that this was more a matter for their provincial government to deal with."

Probably this statement will bring ting money in the contractors' pockets, forth some more extended explanation ish market."

from the provincial ministers; in point of fact it is a challenge to them to offer some explanation. They must have had some reasons for changing their culvert excavation, and the lucky Ryan position after the session and concluding that it would be a waste of money to execute the scheme that had been decided upon. Premier Bowell was of course concerned in keeping his own government's skirts cleared, but in the process he has left some nice clearing up for the local government to do.

WHERE WERE THE FAITHFUL?

The Conservatives of Vancouver did not let the premier's visit pass without cents per pound; plank from \$25 to \$45 | a party, demonstration. A grand r- wrecked steamer Seaford have called at ada, however, starts for home via Paris ception was held in honor of Sir Mac- the United States embassy for assist- next week. tracts founded on competition once kenzie Bowell and Mr. Daly, at which broken, the government was forced there were speeches and other usual to pay heavily for its mismanagement; features found on such occasions. Many nearly £2000. All of them highly praisit was as if the government had given people have remarked on the failure of ed the conduct of the captain and crew Victoria Conservatives to hold a simi- of the Seaford. come to the best agreement it could with | lar celebration. Sir Mackenzie Bow-ll | him as to prices. The government agreed | is the head of the government and the present chieftain of the party, and it of trade inquiry. would have been most natural for the The Lyon was placed on the gridiron faithful here to give him and his col- at New Haven for examination. It was league a format welcome. It is not sure at first thought that the collision bulk- He the canal by the fourth and final change prising to hear the question why this was not done so freely asked on all found that it was the bulkhead abaft sides, especially in view of the action of the men's quarter which saved the Lyon the Vancouver Conservatives. Only one from sinking. explanation will suggest itself to the minds of enquirers, namely, that the local managers of the party were far from certain that a demonstration in near Montreal; and C. P. Gilman, of and says that the policy of remedial lehonor of the ministers could be sucess- No. 33 Dembrose avenue, Chicago. fully engineered. The visits of other Dominion ministers have shown that there is a plentiful lack of enthusiasm the local Conservative ranks. and perhaps the inner council of the party here cannot be blamed for keeping in mind the poor success which attended their efforts on those occassions. It would be much easier to tell the premier that all is well with the

> decline in the value of real estate in St. John is a matter worthy of the most serious consideration. Why is that when our people are so ready to buy city and price that gives no more than 4 per cent interest on their money, they are unwilling to invest in real estate, even in the case of property that usually rents well: We fear the only explanation of this phenomenon that can be given is that our people have no faith in the future of this city, a result due to the decline in its population, caused by 16 years of the national policy."

demonstrate the fact by any public

The Liberals of Westmoreland, N. B. have nominated a candidate for the commons, notwithstanding the very heavy tion Mr. Wood, Conservative, was elected by a majority of 2,148 in a total vote of 6,262. It is well known that Westcies. There is, also a very large number of Intercolonial railway employees and other government officials within the limits of the county. The government took care that a very short time should. elapse between the creation of the vacancy and polling day, apparently intending to take the Liberals completely by surprise. Under such circumstances there can be very little hope of Mr. Killain overturning the great Conservative majority of 1891, or even of substantially reducing it. The Bowell government took good care that the first bye-election of the season should be in an eminently

The news from Manitoba concerning the frost is disturbing enough, but there is yet a hope that the damage is not work, and of course the Ottawa part | so serious as stated. In the last Winnipeg papers to hand reports gathered by the C. P. R. Co. from its agents throughout the province and territories are published, all telling of great promise from the grain fields and not a few announcing that the wheat harvest and clist, who was murdered while on his been any great proportion of wheat cut, however, and a sharp frost on Monday night would find only too much of it in condition to be injured. It is distressing indeed to hear of 40 per cent. being early date for the advent of the flost, of the Fraser and its tributaries with a but one of Manitoba's misfortunes is that this bitter enemy has no regard for dates or harvest conditions. Just ten years ago there came a killing frost on the night of August 24, which reduced many farmers almost to beggary and gave Manitoba a severe blow from which she was long in recovering.

Toronto Globe:-The Conservatives are in a dilemma over the deception practised in giving the Canadian Pacific railway subsidy, but the people are in a worse state of mind in regard to the power used in securing the money and the extent to which it is being used by other corporations.

The rapidity with which Manitoba's dairy business is growing is shown by nineteen creameries, having a cc daily output of 8,300 pounds, and fortytwo cheese factories with an output of 20,200 pounds the news that another steamer is to be fitted with cold storage will be gladly received in this province. The Ninga creamery has also made a shipment directly to the Old Country. On Tuesday a Winnipeg firm shipped a

MANY PEOPLE DESTITUTE

Through Seaford Collision-Ameer Wants Diplomatic Representation in London.

St. James' Gazette Worried Over the Nicaraguan Canal-Cable Notes.

London, Aug. 21.—The Standard says that many Americans who were on the ance and advice, having lost everything except the clothes they had on at the time of the accident. One lady lost

The Brighton Railroad Company will hold a preliminary investigation into the sinking of the Seaford, before the board head remained sound after the collision

between the two steamers, but it is now Among the passengers of the Seaford who have reported to the company that and Hon. Mr. Ouimet were in Montreal they lost valuable property in the disaster, are Miss Campbell, of Sherbrooke,

A dispatch to the Times from Berlin says that the Vorwerts publishes a confidential circular from the President of Schleswig to his subordinates, instructing them to prohibit socialistic proces sions as far as the law permits and also holding them responsible. in view of the recent indiscretion for keeping the or-

nance secret.

The Chronicle says this morning: "It s rumered from good source that the Ameer has forbidden the Shazada to regovernment cause in Victoria than to turn until he has secured Great Britain's Free homesteads will be given individual consent that the Ameer shall be diplodesires to deal directly with the government, instead of through the Viceroy of The St. John Telegraph thus bears tes- India. This impossible demand is supstay in England.

Continuing its remarks of yesterday on the Nicaragua canal, the St. James' Gazette says: "As far as can be seen we are heading straight for a crisis, and provincial bonds, or bank stock, at a there will be either a diplomatic deadlock between the two countries, or the English will surrender important treaty The dead-look can be averted rights. by a discreet handling of the facts oy man to the captain of the steamship Histhe foreign office, and a surrender need never occur. Should a situation be brought about in which the United States finds it can ignore Central Am tified that the lighthouse supply steamer erica, then good bye to any hope of re- Lake Michigan got on Dawson's rock, taining, much less extending, our com mercial hold on the republics of the the Spanish main, a market in which after 120 tons of coal had been thrown we already suffer from uncommonly overboard got clear. Nothing but the and the Germans.

The official statement of the assets of Bingen Bros., bankers, who recently can St. George's Union met here to-day. odds against them. At the general electiailed, show them to be £35,000. The The first business was an address by the liabilities are £14,000,000.

Sassari, Island of Sardinia, Aug. 21 .-Fifteen brigands held up a mail coach running between Orani and Oneferi, and four years, the last place of meeting bemoreland has been carefully "cultivated" secured 1500 francs from the mail bag ing Oswego, N. Y., in August, 1891. Torworks expenditures and other like agen- tary went in pursuit and overtook the brigands. The captain of the earbineers was killed and some of the soldiers wounded Guayaquil, Aug. 21.-The forces

the Quito government, led by General Vega, have been defeated and Col. Talbot killed, in a battle with the patriot forces, led by Gen. Serrano at Portete, near Cuena. The fall of Cuena is imminent Berlin, Aug. 21.-The official report of

the condition of the crops up to the middle of the month has been issued. Reckoning "1" to signify "very good," "2" to mean "good," and "3" stand for "fair." the report is as follows: Winter wheat, 2.7; summer wheat, 2.9; winter rye, 3.1; summer rye, 3.2; barley, 2.7; oats, 2.8; potatoes, 2.5; grass, 2.7; peas, 3.1; spelt, 2.6.

The United States consul at Beyrout, Mr. Thomas R. Gibson, has been instructed to proceed to Tarsus, in order to open an inquiry into the attack re cently made upon the American college there. At the instance of Unites States Minister Terrill the Vali of Erzeroum will furnish an adequate escort to Mr William A. Sachtleben, of St. Louis, Mo., who is searching for the remains of Frank G. Lenz, the Pittsburg bicy already commenced. There cannot have way through Armenia in an attempt to circle the globe on his wheel. The new American consul at Erzeroum is still awaiting here the granting of his exequatur.

A credit of \$15,000,00 to pay the Mora claim was gazetted in Madrid to-day.

ANOTHER CHARNEL HOUSE.

Holmes' Latest Manufactory Comes to Light.

Chicago, Aug. 22.-Another of H. H. Holmes' mysterious buildings has been discovered. The building is all boarded up, and residents of the vicinity say that nothing has been done there for a long time. Two weeks ago they say a man, whom they identify as Pat Quinian, carted away the last of the furniture and other stuff that was in the building. It was here that Holmes carried on his glass bending business, and it is this place for which the police have been lcoking for more than a month and were unable to find it until now. It was discovered by an amateur detective. Inside there is nothing but scraps of irou and iron sheeting, with ruins of furnaces which ran the entire length of the building. Paf Quinlan seems to have

been the presiding genius of the place. A SNUB FOR THE AMEER.

Refused Direct Diplomatic Representation-Bank of England Statement.

London, Aug. 22.-Although the great est secrecy is observed on the subject in official circles, the Associated Press has ascertained that the story which, the Chronicle prints this morning regarding carload of Manitoba cheese for the Brit- the reason why Shazada Nazrulla Khan, second son of the Ameer of Afghanistan, I

does not return home, is virtually cor-

According to information obtained by the Associated Press, the Shazada, few weeks ago, visited the Queen at Windsor Castle and personally informed Her Majesty it was the Ameer's wisn that he be diplomatically represented at London, instead of dealing with the British government through the viceroy of India. The Shazada expected an immediate answer, but Her Majesty replied that she could not decide without consulting her ministers. Last week the Shazada received a definite refusal, and the situation is now unpleasant, if not serious, as the refusal amounts to a snub to the Ameer, and it is thought that this may affect the relations between Great Britain and Afghanistan. The Shaz-

The Policy of Remedial Legislation Wili be Adhered to -What Then?

> Says There Will be Change in the Government.

Ottawa, Aug. 22.-Controller Wallace yesterday. Wallace denied that there will be any change in the government, gislation will be adhered to.

Fred White, of the Mounted Police. has gone to Winnipeg to meet Bowell Foo Chow. The dispatch adds that the and give him some important papers regarding the school question. Ottawa, Aug. 21.-The Salvation Army

lelegates who have been searching out site for a colony in the Northwest will be here on Friday, to consult with the deputy minister of the interior. are favorably impressed with Alberta. The department will not offer any special inducements to help out this scheme. settlers only on compliance with the matically represented in London. He usual terms. Commadant Booth wanted a grant of 100,000 acres,

Sir C. H. Tupper is leaving his house on Maria street on October 1. It is timony to the worth of the N. P.: "The posed to explain the Shazada's long said he has purchased the residence occupied by Hon. Mr. Angers, the late minister of agriculture.

Inspector O'Leary, of the Dominion police, reported his arrival in Montreal to-day with the prisoner Franke, alias Ott, whom he took from Winnipeg. The prisoner is wanted in Germany for the embezzlement of 10,000 francs. Tomorrow the inspector will hand over his pania, who will be responsible for his transport to Bremen.

The marine department has been no-Georgian Bay, on Friday. She stayed in a perilous position for 24 hours, but sharp competition from the Americans exceptionally fair weather prevented a total wreck.

Kingston, Aug. 21 .- The North Ameripresident Dr. Smythe, of this city. The report of the executive stated that the union had assembled in this place after onto has the banner society of the continent, with a membership of 960, while the Sons of St. George in Philadelphia have an invested fund of nearly \$90. 000. Mention was made of the death of the Hon. Daniel Batchelor, of Utica, N. Y., the founder of the union and its secretary-treasurer. A short recital of his life was placed before the conven The membership showed a derion.

crease of from 10 to 40 per cent. Montreal, Aug. 21.-The flow of China men homeward bound continues, no less than 210 pieces of baggage being stacked at the Canadian Pacific depot last evening. Yesterday 105 Celestials left Montreal for Vancouver, being followed so-day by 200 of their compatriots. Both of these contingents are from various parts of the United States. To-morrow 150 more will go through from Boston and New York. All these Chinamen have passports to return to the United States within six months.

CROPS DAMAGED BY FROST.

Early Frost in Eastern States-A Seattle Shooting Affair.

New York, Aug. 22.-Stocks closed strong. Boston, Aug. 22.-Over 2,000 of the striking clothing operatives returned to work in twenty-seven shops this morning, their employers having given bonds that their contract will be carried out. The metropolis of New England is busily

engaged preparing for the great convention

of Knights Templars. Tuesday will be the day of the grand parade, when it is estimated that nearly 30,000 knights will parmated that nearly 30,000 knights will participate. It will be the great day of the week, and if the weather prove fair, it is believed that over 300,000 visitors will be in the city. Places of vantage along the line of march are being let rapidly, prices ranging from \$2 to \$40. The committee arranging for the parade predicts one of the grandest pageant America has ever seen. Over 800 horses will be in line, 100 bands will participate and scores of unique bands will participate and scores of u features are promised from different parts of the country.

Nashua, N. H., Aug. 22.—Vegetation was white with frost this morning and considerable damage was done in consequence, out as yet it cannot be estimated Port Jervis, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Heavy frosts revailed in this section this morning. Damage is also reported

prevailed in this section this morning. The corn crop in several districts has been valley down the river in Sussex Co., N. J., as well as over the mountain in the town of Greenville, Orange Co. Crops across the river in Pike Co., Penn., suffered slightly. Denver, Col., Aug. 22.—The number of bodies found in the ruins of Gumry House bodies found in the ruins of Gumry House up to noon to-day is 22. Two have not been fully identified. The last one recovered may be the body of William D. Dodds, of Albany, N. Y., some of whose personal effects were found in the ruins.

Seattle, Aug. 22.—A political feud existing since the election last fall resulted last night in a shooting affair near Avondale, in which Jos. Cicero was killed and Jas. McCann mortally wounded. Cicero shot McCann and was instantly killed a moment later by McCann's brother, who unexpectedly appeared upon the scene.

And now, shouted the exhorter, what is when a man ing with lighting speed along the road to Deacon Jones (between snores)—Reduce ize o' yer—sprocket! She's too high gear!

That dog is pretty well bred, ain't he? asked the man leaning over the division fence.

Well bred, echoed the dog's owner. I should say he is well bred. Why, that dog won't eat his meals at all unless he has

MORE MISSIONARY RIOTS.

The Protestant Mission at Fo Chow Reported Wrecked and Scholars Wounded.

Cholera's Fearful Ravages in Ja. pan-22,000 Cases and 16,000 Deaths.

Honk Kong, Aug. 22.-Another rage is reported to have been comupon missionaries near Foo Chow. American mission is said to have here atacked by a large infuriated mob arm ed with various weapons. The char and school house of the mission wrecked and four of the native scholar, were wounded. The foreign teachers however, escaped injury. A strong and foreign feeling prevails at Foo Chow and is spreading among the population who are parading the public thorough fares with cries of "Drive out the for eign devils.

London, Aug. 22.-A dispatch to Times from Hong Kong received this afternoon, confirms the dispatch f Hong Kong, exclusively cabled to Associated Press at an early hour this morning, announcing the attack Hiller the American mission near Foo Chow and the dangerous state of the poplace of that city. According to Times' dispatch the American school situated just cutside the west gate situation is unchanged at Kucheng Captain Jones Newell, of the cruiser Detroit, and Dr. Hart, have gone there from Foo Chow. More anti-foreign pla cards and pamphlets are being distribut ed at Canton.

Washington, Aug. 22.-The Chinese egation has not been apprised of the attack upon the American mission Chinese fanatics near Foo Chow shown the Associated Press dispate bringing the news. It was tree idmitted at the legation that in the prosent state of public feeling in Chin growing out of both ignorance and projudices of the natives and especially rause of the recent war, all foreigners in the interior are in more or less danger. The utmost confidence, however, was expressed at the legation of the in ention of the Chinese Imperial government to protect Christian missions far as possible, and the last edict from the Emperor, issued within the past ten days, was quoted as evidence of this ntention.

The president of the board of agriculture, Mr. Walter Long, replying in the House of Commons to-day to Mr. J. M. White, as to whether experts would be sent to Canada to inquire into the existence of pleuro-pneumonia in that country, said there was no doubt that two recent cases of the disease had occurred in Canada, and therefore it was not necessary to send experts in order to iquire into the matter.

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First Lord of the Treasury, Rt. Hon. . J. Balfour, replying to Sir John Long, Liberal member for Dundee, who asked whether he would advise the government to invite an international monetary conference, said: "I am, and always have been, in favor of an interna ent, but I have not the right to pledge my colleagues, and I do not believe that an international agree ment would result from an international

conference The weekly statement of the Bank of England, issued to-day, shows the following changes compared with the last account: Total reserve £7,363,000, in reased. Circulation, £30,000: bullion £1,385,489; other securities, £396,000; other deposits, £392,000; public deposits, L1,423,000; notes reserve, £1,326,000. Government securities unchanged. Proportion of Bank of England's reserve to liability, which last week was 58.51 per

cent., is now 59.17 per cent. A special dispatch received here from Shanghai says that the Chinese soldiers stationed at Tientsin revolted yesterday and assembled outside the gates of L Hung Chang's quarters clamoring for their arrears of pay.

Later-They attacked a number of shops in the city and killed over one hundred persons. Madrid, Aug 22 .- A severe earthquak

has shaken the town of Coin in Andelusia, 21 miles west of Malaga. Serous damage has been done. Coin has population of 10,000.

NEWS FROM THE BAY CITY. Rate War From Honolulu to Japan. A Munificent Donation.

San Francisco, Aug. 22.-The steamer Australia from Honolulu brings word of a rate war from Honolulu to Yokohama

that has broken out between the Pacific Mail and the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, in which the steerage rate was cut from \$27 to \$9. The San Francisco agent of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company announces that his company's new line of steamers to the Orient will hereafter compete for passenger as well as freight business. Charles P. Bishop, first vice-presiden of the Bank of California, of this city. has contributed \$8,000 to the school and societies of the Hawaiian islands Secretary of War Lamont will probab be called upon to settle the disput between local members of the A. R. and the commanding officer at the Pre sidio. The strikers took exception the inscription, "Murdered by Strikers, which had been placed on the monumen erected over the graves of the four sol diers who were killed in the railway wreck during the strike last year. Oakland, Cal., Aug. 22.-Stephen W Leech, actor, singer and composer, dead. He was a native of England Thirty years ago he played with Edw

The old legend of the red-headed girl and the white horse has been remodelled. has been discovered that whenever a headed girl is seen on a wheel there is the neighborhood a white man on a

My hair, remarked the bald headed man as he rubbed his bare poll in a reminis cent way, was the most ambitious thins responded his companion question ingly.
Yes: it always came out on top

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VICTIMS OF THE SEA

Schooner Brenda Strikes on a Japanese Island and a Storm Destroys Her.

The Hulk of the Earle Found With fearful moment when she went over, Eleven Dead Indians in Her Forecastle.

All of the Crew of the Brenda Escaped and Her Sealskins Were Saved.

The Victoria sealing schooner Bren- man on deck to try and save the on July 1. Her crew all escaped, savvessel, 881 in number.

The hulk of the schooner Walte: A. Karle was picked up, bottom up, by the and towed into Kodiac. When she was righted the bodies of eleven Indians no man could have lived long in the sea. were found in her forecastle. They had drowned in it, and it had been their coffin since April 14, when the schooner

Such was the news received at Scattle yesterday on the steamer Excelsion, Capt. Higgins, which arrived there direct from St. Michael's and Unalaska. Capt. Locke, Seaman Charles Nelson Seattle on her, and will reach) here either to-night or to-morrow. They came home by a very roundabout way, being taken to Unalaska on the Geneva by Capt. O'Leary, their rescuer. At been instances of very quick communithat point all of the crew except the cation among them, and this may be three men mentioned shipped on differsea. Capt. Locke shipped as mate of the Excelsior and received every kindness at the hands of Capt. Higgins. The as the Kurile straits, where she struck She went in in search of water, which and Katherine. she needed very badly, as the men had been on short allowance for some time The vessel was heading for a sort of harbor, picking her way very cautious Bering Sea, of Seattle; J. G. Swan, of Prices of the leading properties opened ly, when she struck. The vessel was Port Townsend; and Rattler, of San held fast by the rock, but her position Francisco. was not a particularly dangerous one. munition and provisions were stored on ed in preparation for that. the beach, a hut erected and the crew

went into camp to await rescue. Six days later the Geneva came along and took the men off. Capt. Locke was Increased Number of Beats Caused by landed at Otter island and made Una laska by one of the Alaska Commercial Company's steamers. Capt. Locke made the following statement: "We sailed from Victoria in the Brenda on January 15th last, with a full as myself, has found that it is the heart crew of hunters and seamen of twenty. which is principally exercised during cysix. We headed for Yokohama, Japan, and from there sailed for the sealing grounds off the coast of Japan. On the fers from many other exercises. Rowway to Otter island we were detained ing tells most on the breathing organs; by calms and fog, and our water ran dumb bells and other exercises where short and we were forced to run in sooner than we would have done to seek a cles; whilst in climbing and in long pednew supply of water. In going in to estrian feats it is the nervous system Shumshu island on July 1 we struck that is most given to suffer. There is on a rock not down on the chart. There not a cycle rider of any age in whom was no fog or storm of any kind at the the heart is not influenced to do more time, but after we got ashore a south- work, and although in skilled and train-

east gale came on and drove the vessel ed cyclists a certain balance is set up upon the shore. She was a 100-ton which equalizes the motion, such riders boat. We had tried previously to get are not exempt from danger. I have ashore, where we might get water, but known the beats of the heart to rise only succeeded in getting a couple of from 80 to 200 in the minute in the first barrels out to the vessel by small boats exercise of riding, an increase which, This was on Parmashuir island, and I for the time, more than doubles the travelled one day 10 miles to find water. amount of work done-a very serious The islands are uninhabited and have fact when we remember that the exno harbors. Captain O'Leary who rescued us, himself came nearly being wrecked, for he got lost in the fog and hove to, and when it cleared off he found himself dangerously near the 5 foot-tons an hour. In the young we shore. He sailed up the straits and it was the luckiest thing in the world for us, for he sighted our tent on shore and came and took us off. We put our skins

themselves among the sealing schooners, and are now in Behring sea." The schooner Brenda was one of the finest schooners in the Victoria fleet. She was one of the largest and ablest of all as well. She was owned by J. W. Peppitt, of North Sydney, Cape Breton, who also owns the Umbrina. The schooner alone was valued at \$10,-000, but her outfit would add a few thousand dollars to that. She was insured for \$12,000, and besides that there was \$10,000° on her skins. R. P. Rithet & Co. are the local agents for Mr. Peppitt. The news of her loss will be received with general regret here. but the escape of her entire crew was his judgment in the appeals from the

aboard the Geneva and later the mem-

bers of the Brenda's crew distributed

in the balance against life. When the terrible storm of April 14 swept across the Pacific, near Queen to the Earle and death to her crew, it stance where there was an appeal, and would never be seen again. The schoon- the valuations under the system follshe could with safety, and lashed by to pieces. It was a certainty then that not a single one of the crew had escaped with his life. After the storm subsided other vessels cruised about the place where the elements were then

drifting northward, well up toward Kodiac island. She was bottom up, and as she rose to the swell it could be seen that her rudder was gone. Its absence

gave mute evidence of the cause of her loss. It very likely carried away first and left the schooner unmanageable. It left her at the complete mercy of the waves. She probably drifted about as the wind twirls a weather vane, now in the trough, where she was swept Crecker Back With Tammany-A over by the raging seas, then before it, and again facing it. Then came the

Chicago Sky-Scraper Collapses. carrying the last of the storm's victims to their death. No attempt was made

to right the vessel until she was towed into Kodiac. Then it was that the from Kingston, Jamaica, brought as eleven bodies of the Indians were found. The bodies were in such a state that recognition beyond the general fact that they were all Indians was impos-, abandoned at sea Aug. 6th, off the sible. Not a single white man's remains Jamaica coast. were found. The solution of that is very simple. The white men were on ed from Halifax, N. S., on July 29, deck around their master, Capt. Louis bound for Port Morant, Jamaica, with a Magneson, for there was need for every cargo consisting principally of fish and waii, and allowing any such govern-

da, Capt. C. E. Locke, went ashore on schooner, while the Indians went below, the vessel being then about forty miles group, for other than commercial purthere very likely in fear and trembling northeast of Morant point. At 8 p.m. Shumshu island, Kurile group, North to await their fate. Their bodies were the engineer reported the vessel leaking, Shumshu land, wrecked taken ashore and intered at once considerable water pouring into the pay the contractor an annual subsidy of In support of this assertion young women to the schooler gave and evidence of engine room and stoke hole. A further \$40,000, for twenty years from the date. The schooner gave ample evidence of The schooner gave ample evidence of engine room and stoke nois. A further that the lashing she received from the sea. examination was made when it was of the establishment of telegraphic coming as well the sealskins taken by the She was almost completely stripped, and found that the afterhold was nearly full a careful search from stem to stern failed to reveal anything that would to abandon the ship. Three life boats islands of Hawaii, Moloki, Mauri and throw any light on the disaster. It is were provisioned and lowered into the Kayaui, the subsidy to be paid in quarquite likely that most of those who water, fortunately the weather was re- terly istallments of \$10,000 each. Work steamer Francis Cutting, on July 15. were on deck were washed into the sea markably fine at the time, and all hands on the cable must begin before or on before the vessel capsized, and they must have been drowned quickly, for McGillivray and his companions landed be completed on November first, 1897, The hull lies on the beach at Kodiac, where it will go to pieces, for it is no

The finding of the hull of the Earle recalls the fact that a few days ago the report was current among some of the West Coast Indian tribes that the schooner had been found, and the Indi- this came yesterday from sources that ans were looking forward to the return of their friends. The story was, of course, discredited, as it was known that the schooner had been lost, but pow return. it has a new significance. News among and Cabin Boy Arthur Cox, arrived at the Indians travels very fast, and those who have given the matter consideration and study say that it is quite like ly word of the finding of the hull was communicated from tribe to tribe along the Alaskan coast until it reached the Vancouver Island Indians. There have

another. Capt. Locke reported that on August ent schooners and are now in Behring 1 there were forty-five sealing schooners preparing to enter the sea. He could only recall the names of the following: Victoria fleet-Sapphire, Triumph, Do ra Sieward, Annie C. Moore, Aurora, Brenda was lost in what are known Theresa, Otto, Enterprise, San Jose Agnes McDonald, Henrietta, Florence on a sunken rock off Shumshu island. M. Smith, Mary Ellen, Minnie, Kate

American-Allie I. Algar, of Seattle; Emma Louise, of San Francisco; Herman, of San Francisco; Idaetta, of Seattle; Willard Ainsworth, of Seattle;

Capt. J. C. Nixon, of Seattle, arrived here this morning on the Rosalie. He A storm came up, however, and she was is owner of the sealer Allie I. Algar, driven ashore and began to break up. and the latter's catch of 1004 skins She was stripped of everything movable came by the same steamer. They will and abandoned. The skinsa guns, ambe shipped to London by the Hudson's

THE CYCLIST'S HEART

Riding.

There are further injuries done to the youth, male and female, through other organs of the body, and especially through the heart. Dr. Kolb, as well cling. So soon as brisk cycling has commenced the motion of the heart begins to increase. In this respect cycling difthe muscles are moved without progres sion of the body, tell most on the mustreme natural motion of the heart allows it to perform a task equal to not less than raising 122 foot-tons in the course of 24 hours, that is to say, over may apply the same argument to the heart as we have done to the skeleton; the heart is undergoing its development. and it is an organ which cannot without danger be whipped on beyond its natural pace. What occurs with under such circumstances is that it grows larger than it ought to grow. that it works out of harmony with the rest of the body, and is then most easily agitated by influences and impressions acting upon it through the mind. I have many times seen this truth illustrated too plainly, and I doubt whether the young, after extreme exercise, such as that which arises from a prolonged race, the heart ever comes down to its natural beat for a period of less than three days devoted to repose.—Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson, M.D., in North American Review for August.

-Mr. Justice Crease has completed most fortunate. Property never weighs court of revision but it has not yet been given out for publication, as some changes are necessary since the decision was typewritten. It makes sweeping re Charlotte islands, carrying destruction ductions in the assessments in every inwas thought that the dismantled hull criticised the methods at arriving at er W. P. Sayward ran as close to it as ed. The appellants were: W. & J. Wil son, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Senator Mc tremendous seas it seemed to be going Donald and the Belmont Tanning Co., and reductions of from 30 to 40 per cent, were made in each case.

E. Merman, of Wellington, and H. Mahrer, of Nanaimo, are at the New Engbattling with the schooner, but no trace of her, beyond some wreckage, could be found. The steamer Francis Cutting, which picked her up, was going from Seattle to Kodiac and came across her seattle to Kodiac and came across her

ARGONAUT'S CREW SAFE.

Brought Back to New York by the Steamer Dorian-The Captain's Story.

New York, Aug. 22.—The steamer Dorion, which arrived this afternoon passengers Captain McGillivray and twenty-four distressed seamen, being the crew of the British steamer Argonaut,

Capt. McGillivray reports that he sailof water, preparations were at once made took to the boats without mishap. Capt. safely at Holland Bay at 1.30 p.m. on otherwise the contract is void. If the 7th. The other two boats, with the Spaulding fails to obtain assistance remainder of the crew reached Manchin

eal at 4 p.m. the same day. The World says Richard Croker is slated for re-appointment to his old position in Tammany Hall, as chairman of the finance commmittee. Verification of cannot be doubted. The ex-leader has been cabled about it, but has not replied. and the place will not be filled until his

The Evening Post's special London cablegram says the stock market to cay was generally idle, mines included. The weather and the holiday were the only reasons advanced for this. The tone was easier. Americans were better, but the rally was entirely the effect of New York quotations on a limited market here. Dealers here are perplexed by conflicting statements concerning gold ship ments and the situation generally, and prefer to await developments.

Speculations on the New York stock exchange were characterized by a health ier tone than for some time past, and there was evidence that the professional traders are to be no longer allowed to control the market. Favorable news of of sterling exchange: the hardening tendency has been one of the most depressing influences of the share market. and, under cover of an attack on sugar, endeavored to stem the rising tide. Closing prices:-C. P. R., 53%; N. Y. C., 102: Northern Pacific, 5; ditto, preferred, 1734; Pacific Mail, 3834; sterling exchange, 60 days, 4.90; ditto, demand,

fied when the fire started in the ruins curred, in which the Chinese officials the roll of students is not called until almost unrecognizable.

any of these were fatally hurt.

Piseon. Its place was in the right asno tail. It is moving slowly northeast parallel with the ecliptic periodic." Nothing is known as to what comet it is, or whether it has been seen before. son and daughter into insensibility with make any such demand as that to be for the notes of Dr. Cheney's lecture dealive. He occupied the room in which terests of China will be served by ac Lorah and French were killed, but he cording to the British and American left the hotel before the explosion. Mayosville, Ky., Aug. 21.-An earth quake shock was felt in this vicinity today, accompanied by a rumbling sound

out of their houses. Clocks were stopped, dishes rattled and tables toppled over. Philadelphia, Aug. 20.-A cablegram bark Holt Hill from San Francisco. This was the vessel it was feared had been sunk with all on board in a collision in mid ocean on July 13, by the

steamship Prince Oscar, which also foundered. Providence, R. I. Aug. 20.-The an nual convention of the Order of Scottish Clans of the United States and Canada opened in this city to-day; seventy dele gates were present from both countries. Philadelphia, Aug. 20.-A syndicate including a number of Philadelphia a power company which was recently

there was not proof enough to convict Ashford, and require that his conviction be set aside. Mr. Hatch states that an answer to the British govern- He Had One for Sunday School,

in his case, they are of the opinion that

ment has not been made as yet. He declines to state as to whether or not Ashford's conviction would be set aside, as required. Ashford was convicted on a charge of treason and was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and a fine of \$1000. He was recently pardoned on condition that he leave the country. He accepted the condition and is now in California. He is a brother of C. W. Ashford, a voluntary exile.

The senate and house have ratified the cable contract made by President Dole with Z. S. Spaulding, who will ask the next Congress for an annual subsidy of \$50,000. The contract signed by his chise for twenty years, but it is providforeign government having existing treaty rights with the republic of mament to land a cable upon the Hawaiian poses, from any point in the American continent. The government agrees to point at or near San Francisco, and the the first of May, 1897, or the line must from the United States, the Hawaiian government may cancel its contracts.

CLEVELAND WON'T BE HASTY.

His Adminstration Views the Situation Differently From England.

London, Aug. 21.—Sir N. R. O'Connor, British minister at Peking, has been armed with full authority to demand the issue of the necessary instructions to the local Chinese officials to ensure the presence of the American and British consuls at the inquiry being made at Kucheng into the massacre.

The Daily News Vienna correspondent hears that, as a result of German interference in behalf of the pope, the Chinese court has sent an official to inform the Catholic bishop at Peking that the Chinese government would carefully watch for the safety of Catholics.

Washington, Aug. 21.-Advices have been received by the officials of the state and navy departments from Minister Denby and Admiral Carpenter, which indicates that neither regard the the crops was received this morning situation resulting from the Kucheng from all the grain growing countries, riots as very serious or alarming, so far and the good effect of these advices was las American interests are concerned. It heightened by the lowering of the rates, appears that the Chinese government and officials are very friendly toward the United States and American citizens, and regret the disturbance which tended to cause so much consterna ion. firm, but the bears were on the aler: The advices are reassuring and not in accordance with the cables of Consul General Jernigan at Shanghai and statements made by other American citizens, indicating that further outrages were contemplated.

The state department was informed 491; C. P. R., in London, 544; ditto. to-day that there was some disposition present at the lectures delivered at the ROMANCE OF THE TELEGRAPH. in Montreal, 54; Cable, in Montreal, on the part of the Chinese officials not college on the afternoon of April 3, at to allow British and American officers the precise hour that the prosecution Denver, Col., Aug. 21.—Including the to be present at the investigation of the claims he entered Emanuel church with had been partially uncovered and identi- partment that the usual hitch has oc- hour is from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock, and of the Hotel Gumry this afternoon. have refused to allow any interference the close of the lecture. On this occatwenty-one bodies have been taken from with their forms of procedure. In every sion, the doctor says, his lecture was a the wreck, the latest bodies found are case where there has been an investigatilittle shorter than usual, and he may tion of the kind proposed, the same ob- have ordered the roll called as early as Chicago, Aug. 21.—The great Colis- jections have been made, the Chinese 4:20 o'clock. If Durrant were present eum, on the South side, which was officials feeling they lose prestige with and answered to his name, then he could nearly completed and was to have been their people if they allow foreigners to not have been at the church with opened for business on September 2, participate in their courts. These ob Blanche Lamont. Dr. Cheney considpartly collapsed just before midnight. jections have always ended in the sub-There were very few workmen and mission of the Chinese after some delay. watchmen around and it is not thought. It can be stated authoritively that the instructions of Minister Denby cover all Echc Mountain Observatory, Cal., questions now in controversy and that into his private office one by one and Aug. 21.—Lewis Swife, astronomer, says. | the investigatin will be conducted in | interrogated as to whether they had re-'This morning at 2 o'clock I discovered such a manner that will allow the Am- marked Durrant's presence at the lecnew comet in the constellation of erican representative to secure full and ture; whether they had heard him ancomplete information as to the cause of swer when his name was called, and cension, no hours, twenty-seven minutes, the riots and the persons participating whether they had answered for him. To forty seconds, declination five degrees, in them, whether high or low. The as the last two interrogatories they all an thirty minutes. It is very faint and has surance has also been given that this swered in the negative. Some were unwill be done in such a manner as to der the impression that Durrant had at leave nothing for complaint by the Am, tended the lecture, but none were sure. erican people on the score of failure to Dr. Cheney's investigation brought out obtain the facts relating to the disturb- one important fact. It was that on Augusta, Ky., Aug. 21.-At Bethany, ances. It is not at all probable that April 10 Durrant went to a fellow stu-Ky., whitecaps beat William Saul, his Minister Denby has been directed to tent, Edward F. Glaser, and asked him The girl is fatally hurt, and the made by the British minister at Peking. livered on the afternoon of April 3. The njuries to father and son are serious. as it is known here that such a demand Denver, Col., Aug. 21.—S. A. Abbey, will not be necessary. It is undersupposed to have been among the dead in stood that the Chinese minister has inthe Gumry disaster, turns out to be formed the government that the best inofficials the most thorough facilities for

obtaining all information desired. The attention of China has been called to the fact that when the United States lasting one minute, which scared people government was investigating the Chinese riots in this country, officials of the Chinese government were asked to be The vibration passed from east to west: present to obtain all the particulars. It is not believed at the state department to the Maritime Exchange announces that the refusal of the Chinese author the arrival at Queenstown to-day of the lities will do more than to delay the investigation for a time, until the Chinese overnment can direct the officers at Kucheng to accord the British and American officials the right to be present and direct the investigation into the channels which will bring out the facts

Rev. Robert Wairen Stewart, murder ed by the Chinese at Kucheng, was no ordinary missionary. Born in 1850 in Ireland, of good family, and amply supplied with all that this world could give, he went, after a very capitalists, has purchased the rights of creditable career at the university, to the bar. Just about the time he was

DURRANT'S DOUBLE LIFE.

but a Different One for Society.

Young Ladies Refused to Attend Gatherings to Which He Was Invited.

San Francisco, Aug. 21.—The prosecu-

engaged in developing a fruitful line of testimony which promises to throw a government grants an exclusive fran- powerful side light on the conduct of French shore where French fishing the young man toward women. While claims exist. ed that the grant shall not prevent any Durrant is pictured by his friends as apprehend prompt and decisive action on being a meek, modest youth, who, so far from being able to murder two school girls, found his only true enjoyment in the Sunday school of which he was assistant superintendent, it is proposed to prove that his baseness was boundless when associating with women who are said to have been insulted by Durrant will be placed on the stand, and letters written by the prisoner to his female acquaintances will be introduced as evidence. The audacity of the prisoner is shown by a letter now in the hands of the police which he wrote to Helen Henry, a local actress, a few weeks before the Emmanuel church murders. Although he had not known the young lady but a few days, he wrote her a letter so suggestive that she declined to answer it, and a few days later he followed it up with another just as offen sive. So bold did Durrant become that ong before his arrest it is said a number of young women declined to attend parties to which he was invited, or to associate with him in any way. Some of the women who have been insulted by Durrant will be placed on the witness outlaws. All were heavily armed, and stand, and their testimony will be of the defence that so moral and conscien- day. tious a young man could not commit these atrocious church murders. From a reliable source it is learned that, no matter what is accomplished by

the present trial, it is intended to bring Durrant before a jury on the charge of killing Minnie Williams. This course be pursued even if Durrant will should be found guilty of the murder of Blanche Lamont. The idea of the prosecution in doing that William Kennedy, John Bush, Frank would be to provide against the possi Groger, Frank Fiegle, Robert Linke, Pat bility of the supreme court granting a Desmond. The examination took place new trial in the Lamont case. It is this afternoon before Justice Boyle, but even probable that the district attorney was not concluded. Before adjournwould consent to a change of venue for ment, however, Groger, Bush and Desthe Williams trial.

combat the evidence now in the hands on in the morning. of the prosecution. From hints that have been dropped, it appears that the college. Durrant was one of a class of 77 students who attended Dr. Cheney's Desmond a rancher. lectures. The roll shows that he was ered the point so important that he spent two days trying to determine the truth or falsity of facts as shown by the roll. The 76 members of the class were taken prosecution looks upon this as proof that Durrant aid not attend the lecture, for had he done so he would have made his

Walnut Creek, Cal., Aug. 20.-Constable Palmer has a knife which he believes has a bearing on the Durrant case. When the signal corps came to Mount Diablo on Saturday, after the murder of Minnie Williams, the militiamen stayed over night at Fred Moses' ranch, six miles from the mountain. Two days after their departure, Moses found in a barn where the militiamen had slept, a lady's knife with several blades and a scissors attachment. One of the blades and the scissors have bloodstains. It is believed Durrant dropped the knife, which will be sent to Chief of Police Crowley. The constable fears the publication of his discovery may lead some of Durrant's friends to claim the knife to shield the prisoner.

MORE GOLD FOR EUROPE.

The Bond Syndicate Again Comes To

- Save the Reserve. New York, Aug. 21.-Gold to the amount of \$2,850,000 has been withdrawn from the sub-treasury for ship-

per cent. bonds, the proceeds of which brought the gold reserve up to \$107,000, 000. In fact, to-day was the first time since the completion of the contract that the reserve was reduced below the \$100, 000,000 mark.

THERE MAY BE TROUBLE YET. Between France and England Over the Newfoundland Fishery Question

St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 21.-The newspapers announce that the French admiral, commanding the French squadron for fishery protection along the Newfoundland coast, is waiting at the Bay of tors of Leodore Durrant are at present Islands to protest against the new transinsular railroad, now in course of construction, piercing the country and touching any part of the so-called The British authorities the part of the French. It is feared that the question will lead to a very important international trouble. The British flagship Cleopatra is lying in the same

ANOTHER TRAIN HELD UP.

The Union Pacific Flyer Looted at Nebraska by Bandits.

North Platte, Neb., Aug. 20.-Bandits captured the eastbound overland Union Pacific flyer about midnight. The engine was cut off and sent forward, while the outlaws looted the train at their pleasure. No particulars as to the amount of booty secured are obtainable. The engine was sent into Gothenburg for relief, and officers are in pursuit of the highwaymen. The train held up was No. 8. It left North Platte at 11 o'clock, and carried a full compliment of coaches, sleepers and express cars. The robbery occurred an hour later. country in the vicinity of the hold-up is fairly well settled, and the authorities anticipate no trouble in following the a conflict is quite probable. The train importance in refuting the contention of is due at Omaha at 10:25 a.m. Wednes-

THE ELLENSBURG LYNCHING.

Three of the Eight Men Arrested Discharged From Custody.

Ellensburg, Aug. 22.—The names of the eight men arrested on a charge of being implicated in the recent lynching are: Mike Linder, Frank Uebelacker, mond were discharged. There was a Much speculation has been indulged in large crowd in the court room, but no as to the nature of the alibi Durrant's excitement or demonstration. The excounsel expect to present to the jury to amination of the remaining five will go

Uebelacker is a partner of Kohlhepp, saloon keeper, shot by the Vinsons. M. records of the Cooper Medical College Linder is ex-deputy treasurer, and was will form the basis of the attack on the the Democratic candidate for treasurer testimony of Martin Quinlan, Mrs. Leak last fall. He was to have been marand others. The records are the rolls of ried this morning at 10 o'clock. Ken-Dr. William F. Cheney's class at the nedy is a blacksmith; Groger proprietor of a brewery; Bush a wagon-maker, and

> Odd Difficulties of Operating a Line Through Queer Countries.

A good deal of romance hovers around the means by which the world's news is gathered. The speed and accuracy with which telegraph messages are transmitted between the uttermost parts of the earth is marvellous when the conditions under which they are sometimes transmitted are con-

sidered. The Indo-European telegraph line offers a good illustration. It runs from London to Lowestoft on the east coast of England. It then dips under the sea to Emden, on the German coast, whence it passes through Germany to the Russian frontier. From this point the wire passes by way of Warsaw, Rowno Odessa, the Caucasus, and Tiflis, to Persia, and by Tauris to Teheran, the capital of the Shah's domains. There it joins the Indian government line, which runs from the Persian capital to Bushire on the Persian gulf. Thence the wires run through Beloochistan, and complete the route by connecting at Kurrachee, in Northern India. The operation of this immense stretch of line. passing through countries of such varying climates and general characteristics,

is obviously one of much difficulty. On the snow-swept steppes of Russia the wires gare sometimes snapped like thread by the rapid flight of flocks of wild geese. The poles are cut down and made into firewood by the nomal tribes of the Caucasian districts, and the cunning inn-keepers of Georgia seek to boom their post-horse trade by deitherately creating faults in the wires. In certain parts of the mountainous reg ions of Asia the maintenance of the solitary line involves no little personal risk and hardship to the staff of hands. Communication is often cut off by avalanches in the mountain districts, and the work of repairing after a snowfall

of five or six feet is no light matter. These mountain stations are provisioned with several months' supplies before the winter sets in, as the staff will be in touch with the rest of the world by wire only until the spring weather opens out the passes. In these supplies are always included a liberal allowance of books and games wherewith to relieve the monotony of the tedious winter exile.

FIERCE FOREST FIRES.

Damage Done in Rossland and Trail Creek Districts.

the bar. Just about the time he was company which was recently formed to develop the Saulf Ste. Marie canal, and has organized the Lake Superior power company, with a capital of \$2,000.000. The company has two large mills, and is expected to operate the one on the Canadian side with in a month.

THE CABLE TO HONOLULU.

Hawaiian Government's Subsidy \$40,000—Ashford is Released.

Honolulu, Aug. 14—(Per steamer Australia to San Francisco)—The Hawaiian government has received a compunation from the British government has received a compunation of \$2,000.000 after deduction of the british government has received a compunation of \$2,000.000 after deduction of the british government has received a compunation of \$2,000.000 after deduction of the British government has received a compunation from the British government has received a compunation of \$2,000.000 after deduction of the British government has received a compunation of \$2,000.000 after deduction of the British government has received a compunation of \$2,000.000 after deduction of the British government has received a compunation of \$2,000.000 after deduction of the British government has received a compunication from the British government has received a compunation of \$2,000.000 after deduction of the British government has received a compunation of \$2,000.000 after deduction of the British government has received a compunation of \$2,000.000 after deduction of the British government has received a compunation of \$2,000.000 after deduction of the British government has received a computation of the British government has received a computation of the British government has received a computation of the British government has received as computation of the British government has received as computation of the British government has received as computation of the British government has received ase

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A London Paper Asks How the Rome Government Regards This Question.

A Bad Collision Off the English Coast-Loss of a Passenger Ship.

New Haven, Eng., Aug. 21.—Particulars which have been obtained regarding the collision yesterday afternoon between the freight steamer Lyon and the passenger steamer Seaford, by which the latter, with 255 passengers and crew of 42 on board, was sunk, show that the Seaford which left Dieppe at 1:30 p.m, was struck by the Lyon on the port side. The Seaford immediately began to fill, and sank twenty minutes later. In the meanwhile her captain had given orders promptly to lower the boats, and passengers were reassured by the officers so that there was not the slightest panic at The stern of the Lyon was any time. stove in by the collision, but she was in no danger of sinking, and ran alongside the Seaford, whereupon the passengers and crew of the sinking vessel clambered on board. The passengers lost all their baggage, valued at from \$50,000 to

London, Aug. 21.-At the closing orides were: Consols for money, 107 9-16; do for the account, 107 5-8; Can. Pac. 54 1-4; Erie 8 7-8; Erie seconds. 70 1-4; Ill. Cen., 103; Mex., 20 1-2; St. Paul. common, 73 5-8; New York Cent., 104 1-8; Penn., 55 1-8; Reading, 9 3-4; Mex Cent., new fours, 67 1-2. Bar silver, 30 38 per ounce. Money, 1-2 per

London, Aug. 21.-The St. James' Gazette, in a leading editorial, asks the "How does Great Britain stand with the United States in regard to the Nicaraguan canal." Pursuing the subject the paper says: "World it not be well for Mr. George Curzon, put the question in the House of Com mons, and obtain a clear answer. As far as can be seen we are heading straight for a crisis."

Dundee, Aug. 21.—The strike among the jute workers is spreading. Thirteen thousand workers went out to-day. Another seven thousand struck yesterday. giving the police no trouble.

OCCURRENCES IN CANADA.

Doings of a Day Throughout the Dominion Briefly Told.

Toronto, Aug. 20.-Ferdinand Charles Shavel, holder of the world's thousand kilometre record, is at present in the He has come to challenge all long distance riders in America to a thousand mile race for from \$100 to

Chatham, Ont., Aug. 20.—At to-day's meeting of the Children's Aid Society, it was decided to send representatives to a meeting to be held in Detroit this month, consisting of Mesdames Arthur Richardson and J. W. Strackleton, and Judge Woods, Dr. Holmes and Messrs. Jos. Butler and M. Wilson, Q. C. Toronto, Aug. 20.-The contract for

Company, of Cleveland, Ohio. N. S., Aug. 20.-A

from Charlottetown states that E. F. Clements, of the Standard Telephone Co., N. Y., is at present trying to obtain the consent of the Prince Edward Island government to construct a transcontinental telephone system in that province. It is intended to land the cable at Cape Traverse. Clements is also arranging for the establishment of an electric railway in the city of Charlottetown, to be built by American capital.

Kingston, Aug. 20.-The 16th session of the North American St. George's Union, a central organization of St. George's societies, met here to-day. Delegates are in attendance from Wash ington, Philadelphia, Oswego, Auburn, Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal and other

Chapleau, Aug. 20 .- Donald McLaren, postmaster at Wahnahpite, township of Prideaux, disappeared in June. It was thought at the time he was murdered. A government detective investigated and found that he had a paralytic stroke in June. He went into the woods to set fire, he said, to brush wood. That was the last seen of him. His whereabouts

is a mystery. St. John, N. B., Aug. 20.—Word has been received here that the schooner Osceola ran into the steamer Miramichi, near Blackbrook, on Saturday, and five young women passengers belonging to Miramichi were knocked overboard and three of them were drowned. The drowned are: Maggie Lobban, Amanda Lobban and Mattie Stewart, all of Chat-

Winnipeg, Aug. 20.-The Northwest legislature has been called to meet at Regina on Aug. 29 for the dispatch of

Mr. McDonald, a motorman of the electric street service, reports to the police that some inhuman individual mutilated his cow by deliberately peeling the skin from its tail. Prof. Fletcher, Dominion entomologist

Another special tariff on butter, cheese and eggs has been issued by the Canadi-

an Pacific. It makes a considerable reduction in the through rates from Winnipeg to Montreal. Chicago, Aug. 20.-Another report has reached here concerning the proposed

agreement of the Trunk Line presidents. It is to the effect that the rate making and rate maintaining powers of the reads are to be placed in the hands or a board of governors consisting of nine power to examine the books, vouchers and accounts of any road in the association suspected of rate cutting. If the suspicions should be supported by the resion has been made for a representation board. The pooling idea has been abandened until it can be carried out legally and until a pooling agreement can be enforced in the courts. The idea of as hard as it pleases for business and to-night, and other light amusements take all it can get, as long as it does not during the season."

enforcement of the provision calling for the discharge of officials who cut rates will be effective in maintaining tariff

It was reported to-day, on what appears to be excellent authority, that negotiations are now pending for the consolidation of the Pullman and Wagner sleeping car companies. The over ures for the consolidation are said to have come from the Wagner Company. Geo. M. Pullman denied that there was anything in the story as far as he knew. but by some of the railroad men the denial is regarded as a diplomatic one, they claiming that neither party to the alleged consolidation would admit it until it had been carried through.

The Union Pacific have agreed to the arrangement of the Western roads for the harvest excursions, that they will be run on the plan previously announced. The rate will be one fare going, with a certificate attached to the return ticket entitling the purchaser to a reurn ticket on payment of \$2. The going dates will be August 29, September 10 and 24, and the returning dates will be September 13, 20 and 27, and October 4 and 11.

TO-DAY'S EVENTS IN CANADA Northwest Legislature Called for Business This, Month.

Ottawa, Aug. 21.-(Special)-Statistician Johnson has figured out that only seven per cent. of the Roman Catholic population of Ontario attend separate schools, while the Roman Catholic population is eighteen per cent. of the

Ottawa, Aug. 21.-Special-Professor Macoun, of the Geological survey, who has been doing botanical work in Manitoba and the Northwest, has returned He travelled by wagon 1200 miles in the Northwest, and says that the harvest prospects were something marvel-Manitoba and the Northwest lous. never had such crops.

Ottawa, Aug. 20 .- Mr. Haggart said to-day that the Soo canal will be opened September 1. Sheriff Hannon, of Rochester, N. Y. has made arrangements for the extraunder secretary for foreign affairs to dition of embezzler Sculthorp, of that

city, now under arrest in Port Hope, Dr. Dawson, director of the geological survey party, has left for Athabasca Landing, N.W.T., to inspect progress

in the boring for petroleum. In reference to the statement cabled to the old country that cattle are dying The strikers are very orderly, and are by scores in Nova Scotia, it is learned the department of agriculture that Dr. McEachran, chief veterinarian of the Dominion, has just returned from an official inspection tour in that province and emphatically denies that any unusual disease exists among the cattle. The disease, which was quite local in character, is almost, if not altogether, extirpated, and the few tuberculosis cases found were not more numerous than in any other country in which cattle are kept.

The separate school trustees to-night discussed the report of the Ontario commission, condemnatory of the methods of the Christian Brothers as teachers. The general feeling is that the Brothers will be removed from the French, as they have already been from the English separate schools, but trouble is anticipated from the fact that in the former they have another year's engagement. On the other hand, if they are lighting the town for ten years was French schools may lose the provincial continued without improvement the grant.

BOUND TO HAVE HIS BEER.

The Experience of Lecturer John Fiske at Chautauqua.

A special dispatch to the Buffalo Express, dated Aug. 5, says: John Fiske regarding the colonization of America. John Fiske is of sturdy frame and sturdy will. And his will caused quite

were said to have done the same thing, the 11th century wrung their wine from

the grapes they found. clime, as in another, thirst is the mother of invention."

His lecture dealt principally with Sir and was entitled "Elizabethan Sea and botanist, arrived from the coast to- Kings." He said that at the year 1550 signal. Englishmen took no more interest in America than Americans to-day take in the Antarctic land, discovered 60 years making a broad crimson band on the ago. England woke up when it found | horizon and casting a red light on the that Spain had taken \$5,000,000,000 in expectant faces, while in the east a treasure from the new land. The Hu- gorgeous rainbow spanned the sky. As

of America. When Mr. Fiske came to the platform this afternoon, his audience was scattered all about the amphitheatre. He has no sensation of being killed. All was accompanied by George Vincent, the persons. This board is to have absolute son of the chancellor, who introduces most of the lecturers and manages the kiss of peace, and then kissed the high assembly all the year round. Mr. Vin- priest's hands. The lambs were then cent looked about and said that as he believed most of those present had shortcords, the officials responsible for the ly before attended a discourse on courtcutting, be they high or low, are to be esy, he did not think it would be necesinstantly discharged. There are sixteen | sary to ask that all take seats near the roads in the association, so that provi- platform. Many rose and did as requested, but about 100 remained high of a majority of them on the governing up on the sides, and things looked worse a cross. Every part of the sacrifice, than before. Mr. Vincent bit his line "To those who so readily agreed with my suggestion," he said, "I have the pleasure of introducing Mr. Fiske. To joint agencies has also been abandoned, the others I may say that there will be and each road is to be allowed to work a band concert and an electrical display

cut rates. It is believed that the strict! ONTARIO'S ROMAN CATHOLICS

Do Not, the Majority of Them, Attend the Separate Schools

Official Denial of Existence of Disease Among Nova Scotia Cattle.

Toronto, Aug. 21.-Chief Government Detective John Murray has returned from Nippissing district, where he investigated the mysterious disappearance of Donald McLaren, postmaster, Wahn apita, Township of Prideau. Mr. Muray is of the opinion that the missing man was suffering from dementia at the time of his disappearance, and that there was no foul play, but that the old man wandered in among the dense woods and Brush and died.

Regina, Aug. 21.-The Northwest as sembly has been called for the dispatch of business for August 29th. Windsor, Ont., Aug. 21.-Dr. S.

King, collector of customs at Kinns-

ville, has resigned. He is the Conserva-

tive nominee for the commons. It is

said the office will be given to Dr. Aylesworth. Montreal, Aug. 21.-The residence F. W. Newman, Elm ave., was entered on Monday night by burglars, and jew elry to the amount of \$3500 stolen. Mr. Newman was asleep in the house at the time. The burglars took Newman's pants from his bedside, and took \$2800 from his pockets. The matter is a mys-

ANCIENT GLASS MAKERS.

ing on the case

tery so far, but the detectives are work

Great Skill i. the Art Among the Old Egyptians.

The glass blowers of ancient Thebes are known to have been as proficient in that particular art as the most scientific craftsmen of the same trade of the present day, after a lapse of forty centuries of so-called "progress." They were well acquainted with the art of staining glass, and are known to have produced that commodity in great profusion and perfection. Rossellini gives an illustration of a piece of stained glass known to be 4.000 years old, which displayed artistic taste of high order, both in tint and design. In this case the color is struck through the vitrified structure, and he mentions designs struck entirely in pieces from one-half inch to three quarter inch thick, the color being perfeetly incorporated with the structure of the piece, and exactly the same on both the obverse and reverse sides. The Priests of Ptah at Memphis were adepts in the glassmaker's art, and not only did they have factories for manufacturing the common crystal variety, but they learned the vitrifying of the various colers and the imitating of precious stones to perfection. Their imitations of the amethyst and of various other colored coms were so true to nature that even new, after they have lain in the desert sands from 2,000 to 4,000 years, it takes an expert to distinguish the genuine articles from the spurious. It has been shown that, besides being experts in as he was going out. I started, and as glassmaking and glass coloring, hey used the diamond in cutting and engraving glass. In the British museum there is a beautiful piece of stained glass, with an engraved emblazonment of the would kill him. The bartender heard Thothmes III., who fived 3,400 years age.-Scientific American.

THE OLDEST SECT.

A Weird Night Scene at the Samaritan Passover.

The Samaritans are the oldest sect in existence, and probably the smallest. to-day began his course of six lectures They number about 130, and live at Nablus, the ancient Shechem, at the foot of Mount Gerizim, the city of the Sa maritan from time immemorial, and preserve to the present day the beliefs, cersensation when he lectured here four emonies and habits of their forefathers. years ago. Fiske came to Chantauqua, An interesting account of their passover unaware that it was as dry as all the is sent to the Guardian by a correspondwiles of prohibition could make it. He ent who was present at the feast, wanted his daily beer, and a remark to which this year happened to fall on the that end passed his bearded lips. Im- same day as the Jewish passover, April possible, Mr. Fiske, 'tis against the 8. The people were collected in thirty rules of the assembly. Fiske recked not tents on the top of Mount Gerizim, acfor assembly rules. He liked a small cording to the Samaritans, the place amount of beer daily, and if there was where Abraham was directed to sacrimalt in the country he meant to have it. fice Isaac. Half an hour before sunset It is said that the discussion reached a sthe services began. A little enclosure point where the assembly officers hal to on the open hill, unturfed, with a rough the party. If I had followed my originchoose between the arrival of beer or the enclosure of stones, was the place where departure of Mr. Fiske and his manu- the sacrifice was to be eaten. Near it low, and no jury in the world, when a long, low trench had been made, in my previous utterances had been given Fiske's lectures are remembered with which a fire was burning, and over it pleasure. It could not be learned to-day two cauldrons were boiling. Here the whether Fiske still insists on his ar- lambs were to be slain. Further up the 1 don't put much faith in circumstantial rangement. He did not remember the hill was a circular pit, some ten feet evidence any more."-New York Triincident of 1891, but at one point in his deep, filled with a wood fire, where they bure. lecture to-day those of his audience who were to be roasted. The men were clad did (and they were few) smiled. He in robes that recalled the Levite priesttold how the first French settlers in hood, all white, the loose linen breeches, Florida, cast upon their own resources the tunic, girdle and headress. The nigh for drink, made one thousand gallons of priest was distinguished by a green claret from wild grapes. The Puritans mantle and wore a Turkish order. He faced the west, watching the setting and the men who landed in Finland in sun, and led the chanting, the men about him prostrating themselves and singing. After a while all but the high ber 2nd. Ald. Pleace's real estate tax also "So," said Mr. Fiske, "in one age and priest moved to the shallow trench, passed its third reading and will be affirmwhere were waiting seven lambs of a pure Syrian breed, one for each family. Each was held by a robed butcher, Francis Drake and his contemporaries while an elder kept going from the trench to the high priest, awaiting the

The sky had been overcast, but as the sun sank it burst through the clouds, genot affair stirred both lands into ac- the sun touched the horizon the signal tion, and attracted men to both coasts; was given, the white forms bent over the victims, and all was over in a moment, for the Jewish rule ordains that the knife shall be so sharp that the animai now turned to each other, falling on one another's necks, and exchanging the bastily dressed, the water from the cauldrons poured over them, the wool taken off, the entrails removed, and the right shoulder cut of as the high priest's portion. They were then placed on wooden spits, eight or ten feet long, with a traverse piece below the head, looking like even the wool, was carefully salted. Then lamps were brought to see if the victims had been killed according to law, and as in one case the incision had not been correctly made another lamb was brought and killed as the others had

Between 8 and 9 all was ready for the compare.

roasting. In the still moonlight the white-robed men stood chanting around the open pit, that sent out lurid flames, seven of them holding each a cross-like spit. There was a pause in the chant, and at the same instant the spits were thrown into the fire. A hurdle was drawn over the pit, and sods and earth heaped upon it, leaving only the ends of the spits protruding. Then there was a wait for two hours, during which the tents were marked with blood, and the chanting went on by the side of the first and cemetery. pit, in which gradually the wool and entrails and the priest's portion were carefully burnt. At 11 they assembled around the oven, the hurdle was removed and the carcasses taken out. One spit was burned through, and a man was let down into the pit to gather the fragments that had fallen. The meat was then put in covered baskets and taken to the place of feasting. After a long, loud grace there was a sudden silence, each family bent over its lamb, eating with bitter herbs and unleavenel bread, while the boys, with girded loins and staffs intheir hands, carried portions with great care to the women in the tents. When all was finished the ground was carefully examined to see that no burned in the fire. At midnight the cermony was over. The visitors among the many Moslems from Nablus looked on from a little distance, for it is an unpardonable sin for a stranger to touch any part of the sacrifice.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE One Man Has No Faith in It, and the Reason Why.

The case of Dr. Buchanan was under discussion in an uptown hotel one afternoon. In the party were several lawyers and two business men. Opinion was divided as to whether the physician had been guilty of the crime for which he was put to death. The discussion turned upon circumstantial evidence. One of the party said:

"I would never convict a man on cirumstantial evidence if I were in the jury box. Even if it were the most convincing kind I could not bring myself to convict, for there is an experience in my own life which I can never look back to without a shudder, and only the hand of Providence, I believe, saved ma from the gallows, although I would have been entirely innocent."

The other members of the party saw story in sight and waited expectantly

he speaker said: "When I was a boy about 19 years ld, I was employed as a clerk in a town on the Canadian border. I was sort of chore boy around the place and did a little of everything. The proprietor of the place had a son about my own age who was inclined to assume an air of command that nettled me. He and I had our boyish fights and often came to blows, but were never angry long. "Adjoining the office of the hotel was the barroom and the entrance was through a swinging screen door. When used to go in and tend bar. One cay the proprietor's son and I had been doing it pretty hard and I was mad. The bartender called to me to come in I passed through the door I turned and called to the proprietor's son that I was getting tired of his bullying, and that if he di not let up, some day I me, but only laughed.

"After he went out I started rummagng through the draw old pistol which I had seen around the nouse for months, and which I thought was unloaded. While I was working at it the proprietor's son came in. There was not another person within hearing levelled the pistol at his heart and said: 'I told you I would kill you some day, and now I am going to do it. 1 intended to scare him, and I did it, for he turned as white as a sheet and threw up his hands to shield his face.

"I intended to snap the trigger just for fun, but just then a canary bird, I said testily: 'We don't want any music at this funeral,' and levelled the revolver at the bird and pulled the trigger. There was a flash and a report. The bird was shot out of the cage in a bleeding bundle of feathers. The bullet kept on and went across the street and lodged in the wainscotting alongside a second story window where two women were sewing. "I was the worst frightened person in

al impulse I would have killed that felas testimony, would have believed that was an accident. That cured me, and

NANAIMO NEWS. Wellington Opera House - Dredging of Harbor to be Done.

Nanaimo, Aug. 20 .- At the council meeting last evening the water-works by-law was rushed through its final stages and it will be submitted to the public on Septemed next Monday evening. This will pro vide for the sale of property in arrears. Wellington's opera house will be formally cpened on Friday next by a grand concert to be given under the auspices of the Methodist church.

Mr. Gamble, resident Dominion govern ment engineer, held a conference with Mr. Haslam, M. P., and Mr. Robins vesterday. in reference to the dredging of the south channel of the harbor. It is estimated that the work will occupy three years. Mr. Gamble will recommend that the work be

A Warning to Smokers.

For some time past certain dealers have been selling inferior brands of tobacco when "T & B" is asked for, thus not only trading on the reputation of the manufacturers but also injuring the sale of the article.

The George E. Tuckett & Son Co., of Hamilton, have taken the matter in hand and intend prosecuting the offend-Smokers should be careful to see the

"T & B" stamp on each plug as, to gain extra profit, unscrupulous dealers tear the tag off other brands and say it is "T & B" and "just as good."

According to Professor C. V. Riley, insects undoubtedly possess the senses of sight, touch, taste, smell and hearing, but touch is perhaps the only sense that can be strictly compared with our own. There is also evidence that insects possess other sense organs with which we have none

LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. The funeral of the two-year old son of Simon A. Purson, Jubilee avenue. took place yesterday at 2 p.m. Rev. Mr. McCrossan officiated at the house

-Mr. S. A. Spencer, of the Alert Bay cannery, is in the city. This season he packed between five and six thousand cases of salmon, or nearly double last year's pack.

-In the Dundee People's Journal of July 27 the following appears: "George Shepherd Phease, last heard from in Victoria, B. C., when he spoke of going to the United States; please address his parents, John and Jimima Phease, 7 St. Peter's Place, Montrose.'

-Two of the swans belonging to the park took a notion on Sunday to make a tour of the island and adjacent waters. ey first paid a visit to the wreck of fragment was left and every scrap was the San Pedro and then returned to the James Bay mud flats. Yesterday they took in the beauties of the Arm.

-On Sunday morning the steamer Sehome and Sophia met in collision in Tacoma harbor. There was a dense fog at the time. The Sophia received the most severe injuries, a portion of her forward bulwark being carried away and the end of one of her houses being partly stove in. The Sehome escaped with a smashed rail.

-The Dominion Government steamer Quadra, Capt. Walbran, returned to ort yesterday afternoon, having landed Premier Bowell and party at Vancouver. On the way down the Quadra cal led at Point Atkinson and Portlock Point, where Capt. Gaudin, agent of the Marine Department, landed to inspect the stations. Work on the new light house at Portlock Point is progressing satisfactorily.

of the Victoria & Sidney railway and sealers are waiting for the rise. traffic was interfered with for a time vesterday. The first is about a mile beond Stevens' and the second is beyond the head of Elk lake. At the latter place the fire burned very close to the track and destroyed some cordwood. The engine was out over the line yesterday afternoon with men to guard the company's property and trains were not run ine wet weather will very likely prevent the spread of the fire.

-The Ministerial Association yesterday liscussed Sunday band concerts and passed the following resolution: "That this association, having had it brought under its notice by items appearing in the public press of the city, that by permission of the day council the band of the B. C. B. G. A. began a series of Sunday concerts at Beacon Hill park, the association hereby most emphatically the bartender went out for dinner 1 protests against such flagrant Sabbath desecration, and orders that a copy of this resolution be sent to the public press of the city."

> -John Alevaris was only released from jail yesterday, after two months' expected the governor-general and Lady service for the trouble a jag led him in- Aberdeen will attend. On September to, yet he got full again yesterday after- 3rd the ladies will hold a band concert noon and evening saw him in custody of on the grounds of their president, Mrs. the police. He turned up in police A. J. Smith, 36 Superior street. Mr. court, this morning, was convicted and Finn has kindly offered to have his band got a month to ruminate on the tem- play on that occasion. The admission perance question. The police and court officials regard Alevaris as a nuisance which they wish could be abated for longer than a month. There were two other drunks in custody, but one was 100 going repairs. From pounding in the sick to appear. The other was fined the costs of the court, \$1. A sanitary case pending for some time was remanded until the 27th inst.

-The twelfth annual convention of the British Columbia W. C. T. U. was opened in Nahaimo on Saturday morning Delegates from Victoria, Vancouver, Westminster, North Arm, Chilli New. hanging over the bar, began to sing. wack, Duncan's and Comox were present. Mrs. Cunningham, of New Westminster, gave the opening address on the secret of the power of the W. C. T. U. The reports from the superintendents of six departments were read, and, after discussion, adopted. The organizer reported two new unions-one at Comox, and the other at Duncan's. In the afternoon a paper on kindergarten work by Miss Matthews, of Victoria, was read and referred to the committee on resolutions. Mrs. Scaife, of Victoria, who was present in the afternoon, gave an address on the new woman. On Sunday morning Miss Bowes occupied the pulpit in the Wallace street Methodist church, and in the afternoon the Sunday school and Y. M. C. A. were addressed by members of the convention.

From Wednesday's Daily. -The tug Sadie left this morning for Darcy Island.

-The Scandinavians of Victoria have

decided to meet at the Victoria Hotel, on Monday evening, the 26th inst., to endeavor to form a society -The Right Reverend John Dart,

Bishop of New Westminster, accompanied by Mrs. Dart and their four here was the Holstein-Frisian bull Bon sons, reached New Westminster on Bon, raised by H. F. Page, of Matsqui, Monday. -The fire alarm at 3.45 o'clock this afternoon was for a small blaze in the

barn in the rear of J. W. Mellor's paint and glass establishment on Fort street. It was put out without loss. -A dispatch was received last evening by G. M. Leishman, of the Ogilvie Milling Company, stating that the frost of

Monday night had destroyed 40 per cent.

of the Manitoba wheat crop. -The next trip of the Dominion government steamer Quadra will be to the lighthouses in the vicinity of Victoria. A supply of coal oil arrived from the east last evening for the government, which is to be distributed by the Quadra.

She will also take coal for the various

-James D. Watson and Miss Martha Baker, both of this city, were married on Aug. 6th at the residence of Rev. J. Hemphill, San Francisco. Mr. Watson was a member of the senior J. B. A. A. four-oared crew, which won the championship of the Northwest, and is well known in aquatic circles on the coast.

-Messrs. Julius Brethour, George Brethour, R. McKinley, W. Morrison and R. Thompson have returned from

Alberni, where they have been doing some development work on the Eureka gold quartz claim. The showing is remarkably good. The members of the party speak very highly of some of the recent finds in the district.

-Mr. Alex. Ewan, the canner, speak ing to-day of the Fraser river salmon pack, said the season had been a fairly good one. The canners did not pack as many cases as they did last year but the had done better than they expected. H estimates the pack at about three hund red thousand cases. Most of the can neries have closed for the season.

-A party of Omaha gentlemen, who are making a tour of the Pacific coast registered at the Driard last evening In the party are: Messrs. E. L. Bier bonier, J. G. Taylor, Jas. Taylor, Jos Barker, Jos. Barker, jr., H. D. Brown and R. S. Knode. Mr. Bierbonier is son-in-law of ex-Governor Moyle. Nebraska, and was formerly United States marshal of that state.

-The steamers City of Kingston and Wildwood collided off Brown's Point Tacoma, early on Monday morning, dur ing a dense fog. The Wildwood jamme her nose into the baggageroom of the Kingston, but failed to damage the big steamer to any great extent. The Will wood lost considerable woodwork for ward, but was not seriously damaged

-The Garrison Artillery band will not play a concert at Beacon Hill park on Sunday next. The majority of the members of the band have been engag ed to go the excursion to Cape Flatter on the Rosalie, and it was found necessary to abandon the concert here. will be played a week later, however and the same programme arranged for this coming Sunday will be played.

-There is every likelihood at present of good prices being obtained for this year's seal catch. The buyers in Yoko hama are already offering \$12, a price with which the Victoria sealers, according to the statement of one of their number, would be thoroughly satisfied. The buyers here are offering \$10, which is -There are two bad fires on the line an advance on last year's price, but the

-The funeral of the late V. H. Seacord took place to-day at 2 p.m. from the residence of his son-in-law, J. Dudgeon, Burnside Road. There were many pretty floral offerings sent by friends. Bishon Cridge conducted services at the house and grave. The pallbearers were R. Littell, John Dooley, James Meldram, G. Cavin, Thomas Cavin and George H. Maynard.

-The steamer Constance, Captain Anderson, arrived here last evening from the Fraser river where she has been engaged during the fishing season at the cannery of Alex. Ewen, her owner. She was kept very busy, particularly during the heavy run of fish. She was aground once in the river but was net damaged. Her crew place Mr. Ewen's pack at between 25,000 and 30,000 cases.

-At the meeting held yesterday the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jubilee Hospital decided to hold their annual ball on the evening of November 6th, when it is hments

-The turret steamship Progressist is in the dry dock at San Francisco under sea when light, some of her plates forward were damaged, and she leaked so much there that the forward water ballast compartment could not be pumped out. It was decided, therefore, to dock her and repair the damaged portions. Some local shipping people incline to the belief that the same trouble will be experienced with the turret ships as with the whalebacks. The Progressist will be out again shortly.

-The following extract, taken from the Montreal Star, will doubtless be of interest to members of the Canadian Order of Odd Fellows and also to others: "On account of misrepresentations the Canadian Order of Odd Fellows was some time ago cut off from connection with the Manchester United. The grand lodge officers of the Canadian order appealed to the A. M. C. and board of di rectors and to-day Mr. H. Davis, secretary of Metropolis lodge of the Canadian Order of Odd Fellows, received the welcome news that the Canadian order had peen restored to the same privileges with the Manchester Unity as it once en-

-The steamship Victoria, Capt. Panton, sailed for the Orient this morning, but whether she will get down the Straits to-day is a question. It is very thick around the Race and in the Straits, and the ship may anchor until it lifts. The vessel had 17 cabin passengers, mostly missionaries going to China, and 50 Chinese and Japanese in the steerage. She had a full cargo of freight, made up of flour, canned milk and general merchandise. Among the shipments from which is going to Hong Kong, where he was sold for breeding purposes. There was also some canned fruit received by the San Francisco steamship, taken aboard here.

-The steamer Maude of the C. P. N line spent the best part of this morning resting easily on a mud bank off Hospi tal point. When she left her wharf at 6 o'clock this morning the fog was very thick and Capt. Roberts was particularly careful, but the fog was too much for him and the Maude got out of her course and touched bottom. She was immediately backed off, only to get in to a worse position, this time her stern post sticking in the mud. There she remained till 1 o'clock this afternoon, when she floated with the tide. She was not damaged in the least and shortly after coming off proceeded on her voyage to the West Coast. She was very heavily loaded.

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MINISTERIAL JUNKETTINGS.

embers of the Government Who Go Through the Country in Private Cars.

Laurier's Visit to the Coast Contrasted With the Visits of Ministers.

offilwa, Aug. 14.—There is a dearth alitical news at the capital just now. ody, including the ministers, who le to get away, and who have the s to take them, are spending the since the session of parliament. town. The difference between body else and the ministers is that the latter travel to and fro at bense of the state in a princely erybody else has got to pay the of his own pocket. The supplace cars for the ministers has equal to the demand. Besides sters, the country has got to pay expense of their wives and famthese trips, in addition to a ritpublic officials to wait upon Those who have got no wives in have got sweethearts, and These junketing tours are ore general every year. When

did not approve of this way of expending public funds, ould not control his colleagues. on the late premier was attend-Behring sea case in Paris, the of ministers all over the counnced to be common. Hownce the death of Sir John Thompcabinet is not controlled by and each minister tries to outothers in seizing opportunitie; ings in the government cars, or they are all engaged, getting the ne from one of the railway cem-

are, for instance, Premier Bow-Hon. T. M. Daty who are now the province of British Columbia. who is a young man, and ught to be able to get around t many assistants around him. ot. in addition to his private sec-Mr. Hayter Reed, deputy min-Sir Mackenzie Bowell has got a cretary besides. Then there are rsonal friends and relatives who along with them. If the mirisntended to look into any grievin the province with a view of tolerated, but nothing has out of any of the trips to the It is a favorite outing of the cab ministers to get a palace car and to the coast, but what has come Simply nothing. British mbia is ignored by the present ad-Laurier last summer to the Pacific, h cost the country nothing, did to bring to the attention of the

province has been getting from ()t er was on the coast last summer he ed attention to the grievances of the en on the Fraser, and to the conof Victoria harbor, and to a numother ills from which the people suffering. The eastern press abused saying that while he said these on the spot he would disapprove government making these expendi-What was the result? Last sesparliament Messrs. Quimet and gart taunted him with having said things at Victoria. Mr. Laurier ited them in the house and took the nment to task for its negligence. one member from British Columbia word in support of what the Libeader said. On the contrary, Mr. tried to make out that Mr. Laurier

all wrong when he said that there o danger from rocks in approach-Victoria harbor, notwithstanding vessel was at the time lying ed upon one. ides the ministers who are in the Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper and urran are travelling in parlor cars the Intercolonial railway in the ime Provinces. Messrs, Costigan gant turn of mind as some of their gues, are nevertheless having their

along the coast in government

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. John Haggart travels very quietnot mysteriously. He is here to-

island controllers have their pleasure all this is going on Sir Adolphe a full beard, and dressed like a farmer. with a little assistance from Mr. runs the whole government. In Yords, the two kickers, who were on strike, are now in charge. SLABTOWN.

THE MERCILESS TURK AGAIN.

The Sultan's Servants Will Yet Have the Powers Down on Him.

Tiflis, Aug. 19.—Special advices from Moosh say that the Turkish officials have driven the Christians out of their houses in all the country between Sassoun and Moosh, and have given the The victims are starving.

FOLLOWING GOOD EXAMPLE.

British Consuls to Assist Their Merchants in Finding Markets.

Washington, Aug. 20.-Mr. Claude Meeker, American consul at Bradford, Ergland, has apprised the state department of the movement among the reports concerning business openings in their localities, such as are made by the consuls of the United States at present. Mr. Meeker calls attention to the fact that this a compliment which "Comes not from Tyros, but from the most eminent authorities in the United Kingdom in commercial matters.'

THE BENEDICTINE BREWERY. Satolli Will Use His Diplomacy to Har-

monize the Factions.

Washington City, Aug. 20.-It is unthey were occasionally tolerated, his attention to the question raised by nuntenanced them. Sir John the petition to him for the suppression of the brewery conducted by the Benedictine monks at Beatty, Pa., with a view to harmonize the differences, so as to placate the complainants and at the same time not deal harshly with the ecclesiastics conducting the brewery. He is giving his attention to the petition, not only from the point of view of the petitioners, but also considering the fact that the monks are native Germans, who cannot see any harm in the drinking of beer made after the usual manner pursued in the fatherland. An effort will be made to settle the dispute without any formal decision.

A PLEASANT DAY'S BAD ENDING Sad Termination of an Excursion

Party's Outing at Buffalo. Buffalo, N.Y., Aug. 20 .- By the cap sizing of the small pleasure yacht Run nt to attend upon him, and a pri- bros, shortly after seven o'clock this not a greater loss of life is due to the others who had complained. nearness of the tug E. C. Maythan, and down the river on an annual outing. A strong wind had been blowing, and when the open water of the lake was reached, just near the city, on the trip homeward, the small craft encountered a sea that she was unable to withstand. There was no real danger, however, sc long as the boat was kept head on to inion the unfair treatment which the waves, but when the turn was made to enter the harbor, the heavy waves than all the puny efforts of its struck her from the side. Before the representatives in the House, and boat had time to right herself from the xpensive trips of cabinet ministers blow, one of the seas swept over her. expensive trips of cabinet ministers blow, one of the seas shops and all on completely enguling the boat and all on ll be remembered that while Mr. board. Most of the life preservers on board were loose and easily grabbed by those who had the opportunity or the

presence of mind to do so. The skylight over the engine floated off as the boat sank, and this was seized by some of the men. Two men grabbed one life preserver and went down.

The tug E. C. Maythan happened to be passing near the scene of the acci dent and rescued four of the men from the water. Two members of the life saving service were also near by, grapling for the body of Chas. Gillig, who was drowned Sunday, and they succeeded in saving two half drowned members of the excursion party. These seven were all who were rescued, though a search for the others was continued up to a late hour.

RAILROAD ROBBERS AT WORK. They Hold Up a Chicago & West Michigan Train with Small Profit.

old home. The secretary of state, revolvers. At the same time other shots ive in a mansion close to the gov- moment later two men climbed on the iths in the government, the member man to set brakes and keep quiet. When taldimand, who was content to live the train stopped, Brakeman Timothy tly on the old homstead at Dunn | Murphy jumped off the rear platform has been so affected with the ex- and started back with a lantern, as reagance of his colleagues that nothing quired by the regulations of the com- all revolutionary tendencies." palace cars and a palatial residence pany; but a fifth robber, standing alongsuit him from now forward. He side the coach, fired three shots at the the others also ought to take all they brakeman, one of which hit him in the of these pleasures, for after next side, struck one of his ribs and glanced ral elections they will not have the off, making a serious flesh wound. He dropped into the ditch, where he re- day's ceremony at the unveiling of the mained until the robbers had gone.

Conductor Rice, after a bullet whizzed liam I. Replying to the invitation at Perth to-morrow. He is the past his head, retreated to the baggage Prince Bismarck requested Chanceller riots, yamen soldiers were seen taking day in Montreal and the day car and threw his pocketbook behind the the Thousand Islands. He is trunks. Without demanding admission the Emperor on the ground of the coned to have an island which was the robbers placed dynamite under the dition of his health. ased from the government among side door, blew it off and sprang into the Thousand Islands group. But as it car with the remark "We want all you ganized a grand festival in the Newsaid to be purchased by Lawyer have got here." They ordered the con-Weit Beer Gardens. The programme on, of Ottawa, it must be called ductor, baggageman and express messen- consisted of music by military bands, rguson Island. It is rather pe- ger to throw up their hands, and went theatrical representations, speeches, prothat an old lady friend of Mr. through their pockets, taking everything posing cheers for the Emperor, rt's resides with her family on the except their watches. They then tackled whole concluding with a military ball. diacent to the Ferguson island. the safe and blew it open in less than This was attended by immense crowds Mr. Haggart apparently thirty seconds. It contained no valuables, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. a good deal of interest in Mr. Fer the messenger having gone out on the afternoon train was returning on a Berlin to the Times, which will be pub-"dead" trip. The trainmen cannot give lished to-morrow, dwells upon the delays

> is a popular preparation in one bottle, limit the reichstag has prescribed. and colors evenly a brown or black.

UNHARMONIOUS ARMENIANS. Disagree at Their Meeting and Have a General Fight.

in a riot, in which a number of persons nearly one hundred men, some bloodwithout a black eye or some mark of the struggle about him. The row arose the stone. To-day they were relegated to over the election of officers. After the the last place. riot had subsided the police arrived, but could not find the leaders. No arrests boards of trade of the various cities in have been made. None of those in-England to secure from British consuls jured are supposed to be badly hurt.

REVOLUTIONISTS REPULSED. Latest Reports of the Ecuador Rebellion-Another Battle.

been received here that at Ambato, Ec- ka to Mount St. Elias, whence I will atuador, the government forces defeated tempt to cross an unexplored part of Al-Alfaros' followers after a five hour fight. Ambato is about 30 miles north of Rio Bambia and is on the direct line of retreat from Rio Bambia to Quito.

A dispatch to the Associated Press from Lima, Peru, on August 16th, said that word had been received there from clonald was at the head of derstood here that Mgr. Satolli is giving Guyaquil, Ecuador, which is the headquarters of the Alfaro party, to the efect that General Alfaro had defeated Narrow Escape from Forest Fires on the government forces at Rio Bambia and had occupied that place. General Sarasti appeared to have been completerouted. The rallying of the government forces so as to make a stand and had a narrow escape from death last check Alfaros' advance upon Quito is night. The train had passed through the first set back which the revolution fierce forest fires for a distance of ten ary forces have received in a long time. miles. When it reached Little Spokane

THE IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Radical Change in Irish Administration Moved-Balfour Rules.

London, August 19.-In the House of N. Curzon, Under Secretary of State cars, and for a moment the train top with the term fossil, for its substance is for Foreign Affairs, replying to a question put by Mr. James A. Hogan, member for the Middle Division of Tipperary, regarding the arbitrary arrest of British subjects in Honolulu for alleged complicity in plots to restore the Queen, said that some of the complainants were not British subjects, and that evening, seven men of the thirteen on the British commissioner was still onboard were drowned. That there was gaged in investigating the cases of the

ing of them, the expense of all the quickness of the life-saving crew in House of Lords early next session to display of ministerial greatness getting to the scene. The party on abolish the office of Lord-Lieutenant of board the yacht were East Buffalo stock | Ireland, and in lieu thereof to appoint a yard employes, who had spent the day chief and under secretary for Ireland. and to pray the Queen to establish a royal residence in that country.

The House of Commons agreed to the address in reply to the royal speech by a vote of 217 to 63, under a closure moved by Mr. Balfour, the government leader, amid an angry clamor by the Radicals and the Irish members, who were desirous of adjourning the debate and who moved obstructive motions against the house going into committee of supply. All these were rejected by overwhelming majorities, and the house finally adjourned at 2:20 a.m.

The Radicals are incensed at the adop rne evening, also unde closure, of Mr. Balfour's motion appropriating the time of the house by the government suspending the twelve o'clock rule.

The McCarthyites are jealous of Mr. Redmond for having obtained from the

VETERANS CELEBRATE.

The Kaiser Addresses the Veterans on the Strasburg Anniversary.

Berlin, Aug., 19.-The Veterans' Association of Berlin assembled at the Templehoff Field to-day to the number port on the Chengtu riots in Szechuan of about 40,000, this being the big memorial celebration day of the victories of the Germans over the French in 1870-71. This was also the anniversary of the bombardment of Strasburg by the Germans and of the retreat of the Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 21.-The French army under General McMahon Eastern Express, known as the "Flyer," before the advance of the Prussians. on the Chicago & West Michigan rail- The veterans were received by the Em-Foster, who are not of such an ex- road leaving Chicago at 5 o'clock, and peror in the field, where were a choir arriving her at 10:40, was held up by and an altar. His majesty arrived on five men in a piece of wood, just before the field at 10 o'clock and was received crossing the Kalamazoo river, at 9 by the festival committee, which includgan to incite trouble. As the officials crossing the Kalamazoo river, at 9 ed among its members many generals o'clock last night. The train was flagged and hinh officials. After the choral serby the swinging of a white light across vices, the Emperor made a speech to Montague, the youngest minister the track. When it stopped, Conductor the Prussians, during the course of cabinet, was not satisfied with the Rice stepped out on the platform of the which he said: "Comrades, I am glad baggage car and seeing two robbers, to see assembled here my grandfather's ed, and took his whole family in asked "What's the matter?" The comrades, who achieved such brilliant lace car through the United States, reply was two shots from their deeds and splendid success under his leadership. May the present day be the he returns to his duty at Ottawa, were fired into the engineer's cab, and a starting point for respect of the law, the fostering of religion and loyalty to the ent house. So it is that for a few engine and ordered the engineer and fire- King. Your homage is not intended for riot should take place. The officials had me; but for the Fatherland. Follow the sample power in their hands to quell the exhortations which the army chaplain riot at its very beginning, for there was addresses to you; work with devotion an abundance of soldiers, arms, and amfor God and the Fatherland, and oppose

Emperor William has rejoined the Empress Augusta at Wilhelmshohe, The Nord Deutsche Allgeime Zeitung, (semi-official), expresses public regret at Prince Bismarck's absence from Sunvon Hohenlohe to make his excuses to

The Berlin Veterans Club to-night or-London, Aug. 18 .- A dispatch from is regularly as the members of the a good description of the robbers, and difficulties in the history of the The peculiar thing is that The leader was a heavy man, who wore memorial to William I., and it does not appear to be known what alterations have been or will be made in the design -Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers in order to keep the expense within the

to apply to parliament for a fresh grant, which might easily lead to a repetition of the unpleasant discussions which unfortunately characterized the history of the memorial. To-day's ceremonies bore lit Chicago, Ill., Aug. 19.-A meeting of the resemblance to a general festivity. Armenians, held last evening, broke up Its military character was its most prominent feature. The general public were injured. From the open window of was excluded, and the regulations of the sound of a terriffic struggle, of flying for Berlin. It is not surprising, therechairs and furious voices. Suddenly fore that complaints are raised similar the sound ceased and down stairs came to those heard at the opening of the reichstag. It was especially remarked stained; one with a handkerchief ap that at the laying of the keystone of the peared insensible and had to be carried Baltic canal the presidents of the reichaway. Scarcely a man came down stag, as representatives of the people,

TO EXPLORE ALASKA.

An Englishman to Go Via Vancouver and Home Through Russia.

London, Aug. 20.-Harry De Wynt, the well-known traveler and explorer, in an interview said to-day: "After a winter lecture tour in America I intend to Colon, Colombia, Aug. 20.-Word has start on a trip from Vancouver via Sitaska to Prince of Wales Cape, and thence across to East Iceland, thence proceed to Chijija, and then home through Russia. The object of my journey is to explore Alaska and to study the condition of the exiles of Siberia."

A TRAIN'S CLOSE CALL.

the Great Northern Railway.

Spokane, Wn., Aug. 20.-Passengers on the west bound Great Northern train river, about 20 miles east of this city, a huge tree fell across the track from the mountains above. Just as the train ing the train to stop so suddenly as to throw a number of the passengers vioheat from the surrounding forest fires, cured from living species. that the coaches were blistered. The burning tree set fire to the mail and here, but badly damaged.

the line of the Great Northern and con is rapidly licking up vast quantities of Asiatic.

fires caused so much havoc. feet below, and were dashed to death.

CHINA THOUGHT TRIFLING. may Prove Futile.

London, Aug. 20.-The Shanghai corfollows: "The consular expedition to Kugovernment a promise to introduce a Cheng will probably prove futile. ther trouble.

Tacoma, Aug. 19.-The Ledger re ceived to-day by mail from Shanghai the port of Rev. Dr. J. Endicott, who was delegated by the American and Canadian missionaries to investigate and re province. The report is lengthy and gives a detailed acount of the troubles. corroborating the Associated Press re-

Dr. Endicott went to China from Win nipeg two years ago, being sent by the Canadian American Missionary Society On May 27, the day before the out break at Chengtu, he, together with his wife, Dr. Hart and Dr. Hare, left Chengtu for Kiatung, 120 miles away They did not learn of the trouble until June 1, when several boat loads of the Chengtu mob went to Kiatung and berefused to afford protection the party went down the river with numerous other missionaries to Shanghai, where Dr. Endicott's report was finished three weeks ago. Dr. Endicott's conclusions

are briefly as follows: "The history of past riots does not en courage us to hope for much in the way of discovering the real origin of these but the conclusion is forced upon us that the highest officials were desirous that a munition at Chengtu. Had the officials been friendly some of these forces would have been quickly utilized to quell the disturbances. The action of Cheo, the infamous chief of police, in declaring by proclamation that the officials knew the missionaries were guilty of stealing and killing children, is another evidence of and again during the progress of the an active part in the work of destructo do but with the consent of their

masters." The report states that a crisis has at Sicyon and Argos. been reached in missionary operations; One of the most famous chryselephan-He concludes: "A money compensation | for the loss of property is not sufficient lions of money."

Any person can easily apply it at home. patch says, "that it will be unnecessary World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

PLENTY OF IVORY. An Immense Supply Hidden Away by

Natives in Africa. haustion of the elephant ivory supply, if with carvings.

80,000 elephants still living.

the teeth. Many have been preserved and, perhaps, mounted in gold. for centuries, hidden either in river beds or in the soil. Antwerp has become the principal market for ivory, as statistics From 1888 to 1894 the total quantity of ivory imported was 1,755,-972 pounds, valued, approximately, at \$3.524.000. Prior to 1890 ivory markets were held annually at Antwerp; since that date, however, they occur every three months. At the first sale of 1895, which took place on January 29 and 30, the amount of ivory offered | the entire Buddhist Bible, the whole of for sale was 135,142 pounds, as com- these 8,000,000 syllables, has been carepared with 82,673 pounds for the corre- fully engraved. It was erected in 1857 sponding period of 1894. Merchants now by Mindomin, predecessor of Theebaw, go to Antwerp from Germany, France

and England. There is still another kind of real ivory-the fossil ivory-which is now extensively used in many countries, although it may be difficult to decide whether it was known to the ancients or to mediaeval carvers. In prehistoric ages, says Professor Owen, a true elephant roamed in countless herds over the temperate and northern part of Europe, Asia and Africa, says the Boston Herald.

This was the mammoth, the extinct elephas primigenius. The tusks of these animals are found in great quantities in the frozen soil of Siberia, along the banks of the largest rivers. Almost the whole of the ivory turner's work in Russia is from Siberian fossil was passing the engine struck it, caus- ivory. An entire mammoth was discovered early in this century embedded in ice. Although commonly called "foslently from their sears. The burning sil," this ivory has not undergone the Commons to-day, the Right Hon. Geo. tree was dragged partially under the change usually understood in connection pled to one side. So intense was the as well adapted for use as the ivory pro-

With regard to the tusks of elephants. African and Asiatic ivory must be disbaggage cars, but the flames were ex- tinguished. The first, when recently tinguished. At last the track was clear. cut, is of a mellow, warm, transparent ed and the train succeeded in reaching tint, with scarcely any appearance of grain, in which state it is called trans-Fires have now reached south along parent or green ivory; but as the oil dries up on exposure to the air it betinue with unabated fury. Millions of comes lighter in color. Asiatic ivory, feet of timber have already been de- when newly cut, appears more like the his intention to move a resolution in the stroyed. In the section where the flames African which has long been exposed are now burning are several small settle- to the air, and tends to become yellow ments, and many settlers have fears for by exposure. The African variety has their safety. In northern Idaho, in the usually a closer texture, works harder wild and uninhabited wilderness, the fre and takes a better polish than the

> valuable timber. Never before in the It is difficult to suggest any way in history of the Northwest have forest which the very large slabs or placques of ivory used by the early artists were Mr. McReary, superintendent of obtained. In the British Museum is a bridges on the Northern Pacific, con- single piece which measures in length firms the death of four men. They were 101/2 inches, by more than 51/2 inches in bridge carpenters and had gone out on width, and in depth more than half an a long bridge to extinguish a fire; fail inch. By some it is thought that the ing to do this, they sought to return, ancients knew a method, which has been young couples who have not entered uponly to find their retreat cut off. They lost, of softening, bending and flatten-leaped from the bridge into a chasm 135 ing solid pieces of ivory; others suppose pain, thanks to the stony grains which that they were then able to procure larg- have stung their eyes and ears, and er tusks than can be got from the de- bave found their way into their clothes

generate animal of our own day. McCulloch, in his dictionary of com-The Consular Commission to Ku Cheng merce, tells us that 60 pounds is the average weight of an elephant's tusk, but Holtzapffel, a practical authority, declares this to be far too high, and that respondent of the Times telegraphs as 15 or 16 pounds would be nearer the The biggest of the tusks preaverage. served in the South Kensington Museum weighs 90 pounds, is 8 feet 11 inches bill at the present session re-enacting clause 13 in favor of evicted tenants.

China's attitude in trifling with this long and 16½ inches in circumference, long and 16½ inches in circumference.

This is one of five which came to Queen serious question is likely to lead to fur. Victoria as a gift from the King of Shoa. The other four weigh respectively 86, 76, 72 and 52 pounds. They are all probably male tusks. An enormous first copy to reach this country of the re- pair shown at a world's fair weighed together 325 pounds, but, heavy as they were, they measured only 8 feet 6 inches in length, and not over 22 inches in circumference at the base.

Ancient recipes for softening ivory so that it could be bent have been tried in modern days, but the experiments have

failed. Excellent examples of the art of carvperiod long before the Christian era, but were such as are used at Eastbourne best gold." Ahab made," is particularly mentioned way of adding to the effect. The proand of "beds of ivory." There are other prosperity as could possibly be afforded evidences in the Bible of the value and by the Jews, and its beauty of appear- sclutcly charming and fairy-like as they used as practical illustrations in the irg them as they fell. Certainly they Song of Solomon. In this last book it clung about the dresses of the newly was also stated that ivory was some- married couples, but they did no harm,

times inlaid with precious stones. the adapting of it to works of art must and sparkled among the roses and ferns have been known by the Egyptians from they produced a result that a most remote antiquity. There can be worthy of note by those whose business no doubt, says Maskell, that from the it is to provide novelties for functions year 1000 B.C., down to the Christian era, there was a constant succession were sublimely unconscious of the tiny of artists in ivory in the western Asiatic countries, in Egypt, in Greece and in Italy. Inferior to marble in whitememorial monument to Emperor Wil the animosity of the officials. Again ness, and of course greatly inferior in extent of available surface, Ivory exceeds marble in beauty of polish and is less fragile, being an animal substance tion, a thing they would not have dared and of true tissue and growth. In the sixth century before Christ statues of the Dioscuri and other deities were made

that foreign nations should change their tine (consisting of gold and ivory) stat- Friends!"-London Queeen. policy and give the mandarins to under- ues of Phidias and his contemporaries, stand that they must treat British, Am- was the figure of Minerva in the Parerican and other foreign subjects with thenon, which was nearly 40 English respect and afford them protection, that | feet in height. Even more colossal than unless this is done the future outlook this was the Jupiter at Olympia. The god was represented as sitting, and reached to the height of about 58 feet.

From the middle of the fourth century down to the end of the sixteenth there is an unbroken chain of examples of carving in ivory. The most important ivories before the seventh century are the consular diptychs. The earliest which still exists claims to be of the middle of the third century, the latest belongs to the middle of the sixth. When before the missionaries who labor in the god was represented as sitting, and interior of China will be dark indeed reached to the height of about 58 feet. to meet the demands of the case. 'I'he an unbroken chain of examples of carvcondemnation of the viceroy is worth in- ing in ivory. The most important ivorfinitely more at this juncture than mi. ies before the seventh century are the "It is certainly to be hoped," the dis- Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder of the third century, the latest belongs

these tablets had three leaves they were called triptychs, and of five or leaves pentaptychs or polyptychs. Inside, each leaf was slightly sunk with a narrow raised margin, in order to hold There is no reason to fear the ex- the wax; outside, they were ornamented

reports from the Congo may be relied The consular diptychs were of much The ivory crop for centuries, it larger size than those made for everythe hall, where the Armenian National police for closing the thoroughfares in is said, is still in the hands of the na- day use—generally about 12 inches in houses to members of the Kurdish tribe. Union was holding a meeting, came the he neighborhood were extensive, even tives, who know where it is hidden, and length by five or six in breadth. it is estimated that there are also about tychs of this kind were part of the pressent sent by new consuls on their ap-The exportation of ivory from the pointment to very eminent persons; to Congo, it is stated in a recent report senators, governors of provinces and to by United States Consul Morss, from friends. For persons in high distinc-Antwerp, has never been pushed. The tion or authority, the diptychs would be native tribes have a habit of hoarding carved by the best artists of the time

THE KUTHO-DAW.

A Great Buddhist Monument That LXists in Burmah.

The Kutho-Daw is a Buddhist monument near Mandalay, in Burmah, consisting of about 700 temples, each one containing a slab of white marble on which the last king of Burmah. The alphabet is Burmese, the language Pali; and the text was critically revised and edited by a royal commission of ten learned men, under the presidency of the famous Rahan, U-hye-ya. Unfortunately the dampress of the climate is already beginning to destroy this marvellous monument of Buddhist piety and Buddhist folly; but it may be possible to preserve at least the Pali text by means of photographic reproduction.

Mr. Ferrars, a member of the Burman forest department, is willing to undertake the work, if the government some learned society will provide the cesary funds. The importance of Budd hist literature, and of the Pali language, for a comparative study of religions, is now generally recognized, and had the predigious amount of money expended on this marble bible been devoted to the spreading of such knowledge, much would have been done to counteract the misleading representations of those calling themselves Esoteric Buddhists, and to impart to the followers of other religions a correct knowledge of the true

teaching of Buddha. The admirers of Buddha could hardly show their admiration of Buddha in a better way than by founding a lectureship of the Pali language and literature at some English university, and thus securing to Buddha that place which is his by right, as one of the wisest and best of men, and the recognized leader of 423,000,000; nay, as second to One only among al! mankind .-- From Max Muller's Lecture-The Academy.

NO MORE RICE THROWING.

Confetti Used at an English Wedding in Place of the Grain.

Most of us who have had anything to do with weddings have had experiences of the direful effects of the showers of rice which marked the departure of the bride and bridegroom. There are few and down their necks. Worse disasters rice as a sign of the good will of their friends, and serious accidents have not infrequently occurred in consequence of the reckless showering of these grains. The horses have been scared, and this, in some cases, has led to the overturning of the carriage and the severe injury of its occupants. Attempts have occasionally been made to mend this state of affairs, but until lately nothing has taken the place of rice. Rose petals and small flowers have been tried, but they have many disadvantages, notably that of becoming crushed to pulp and leaving unsightly stains on the carpet of the house. Shreds of colored paper have occasionally been used, but in these there is something too suggestive of the school-boy's "hare and hounds" to excite

n.uch interest. At a recent fashionable double wedding at the West End considerable admiration was caused among the guests by the distribution of confetti as a subing in ivory are extant, belonging to a stituted for the offending rice. They passing over that and coming down to and the Riviera for the battle of flowers, places in the Old Testament in which and on similar occasions. For the benereference is made to works in ivory, we lit of such readers as are unacquainted find that King Solomon "made a great with confetti I may describe them as throne of ivory, and overlaid it with the tiny papers, principally gold and silver. "The ivory house which with a few colored ones intermixed by among his memorable acts. The pro- gress of each bride down the staircase phets Ezekiel and Amos tell us of on this particular occasion was made in benches of ivory brought out of the a shower of gold and silver-surely Isles of Chittim," of "horns of ivory" quite as good an omen for her future by the prosiae grains of rice. The effect high estimation in which ivory was held of myriads of sparkling confetti was abance, its brightness and smoothness are fluttered to the ground, the sun catchand were soon shaken off. In the house, The use of ivory for ornament and as they fell upon the floral decorations of this sort. As for the horses, they gold and silver pieces with which their

backs had been sprinkled by the time they started. It is not surprising to hear that the introduction of these confetti at the Eastbourne fetes has caused their manufacture to be measured literally by the ton, and when they are once brought into use at weddings, tens of tons will be mentioned in connection with them and many a happy pair, when they begin their new life, will no longer have occasion to exclaim, "Save us from our

TWO RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

Slight Los of Life in Both Cases and Only a Few Wounded.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

NANATMO.

Nanaime, Aug. 22.-The W. C. T. U. brought their session to a close on Tues day night, and a temperance demonstration was given at the Caledonia grounds under their auspices yesterday. The programme of sports was very amusing, ing. and in every event great interest was manifested. Nearly all the delegates to the convention left for their homes this

The farmers in the district claim the drought has been keenly felt by them, and fully half of their crops have suffered in consequence. Potatoes are scarce and small in size. Fruit of every kind is abundant, but small in size. Cereals appear to have done well.

It is the general opinion of the ratepayers that the water works company will refuse the purchase price of \$65,-000 to be offered by the corporation for

their works. The Knights of Pythias are making elaborate preparations for their annual picnic on Saturday. The Wellington brass band has been engaged for the occasion, and a good time is anticipated.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

A relic of the late storm, in the shape of a salmon net, drifted down the passage between Gam Island and Bennett's Bay, Mayne Island, on Monday last. Mr. Bennett went out and secured the net, which was marked "S. L. C. Co., representing, probably, Sea Island Canning Co. It was full of dead fish-showing the unlucky fisherman had made a good drift before disaster overtook him. On the same day a piece of a flannel shirt and a dead pig were washed ashore in Bennett's Bay. The shirt is believed to have been the one worn by the late Mr. Perkins, of Saturna Island, who was drowned in Navy channel some months ago, and whose body was never recovered.

Capt. Pittendrigh gave his decision 11, the case of E. A. Jenns, charged with removing a diphtheria notice from an in fected house at Aliceville. He quotec from the act to show that the establishment of a Board of Health was not ne-He also held that a verbal cessary. notice of the prevalence of the disease, from Dr. Walker to the Government agent, was sufficient; that the act did not call for a signature to the notice; that the rules observed were the same as those in use in New Westminster, and, finally, that the Government agent acted up to the spirit of the Act. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed, Mr. McColl, Q. C., for Mr. Jenns, applied to the ccurt for a case to be stated to the Supreme Court under the Summary Convictions Act, 1889, which was granted, and security approved of by the magistrate for the prosecution of the appeal. The case against W. H. Falding was dropped on his paying the costs, as it appeared he had supposed the notice to have been posted on his house by mistake.

VANCOUVER. While standing on top of a car James Jones, C. P. R. brakeman, was struck by a projection of the freight shed as the train was moving along in the fog of

Sunday and very badly injured. General Superintendent Abbott has returned from the interior, where he let the contract for the construction of the extension of the Slocan & Nakusp to Pilot Bay, a distance of 179 miles. Sandon to O'Leary Bros. The miners in eting a concentrator.

she fell on a window propped as a shelter for chickens. The glass broke by the child's weight, and the sharp portion penetrated the body. The physicians were called in, but their skill was unavailing, as the child died a few hours afterwards.

> NEW DENVICE The Ledge.

The C. P. R. company has decided to be let to contractors this week at Three cation was in favor of the Cariboo. Yes-Forks.

The bush fires at Three Forks on Mouday night burned three small log houses on the outskirts of the town, near the saw mill. The loss of buildings and personal effects amounted to \$500. It was only by great vigilance on the part of the citizens that the town was saved.

NELSON.

Nelson Miner The authorities of the Methodist congregation in Nelson are calling for tenders for the erection of a church. The building will be at the corner of Josephine and Silica streets.

Some curious ore has been brought in from I. Holden's claim on Forty-nine creek. It is blackish in color and unlike anything that has hitherto been known to carry gold. Yet in some of the specimens the metal is clearly visible J Miles says he has at least twenty tons of similar stuff on the dump at the Majestic, which he had hitherto considered worthless.

The Evening Wisconsin, a newspaper published at Milwaukee, the home of Mr. Angus Smith, who is the principal owner of the Slocan Star mine, is discussing the retirement of Mr. Smith from active business at the age of 73, in issue of August 3, reports the probable sale of the mine. It says: "Recently ne gotiations were begun with Mr. Smith, by parties in Europe, for the sale of the Slocan Star silver mine in the Kootenay district of British Columbia, which will represent a \$1,400,000 deal. This will be closed at once.

REVELSTOKE.

Kootenay Mail. The water in the Columbia is receling very fast, and is now nine feet beextreme low water.

Messrs. McPherson and Beetels, who are working the Old Sonoma, a southern extension of the Great Northern group, have struck 18 inches of grey

ing furiously across the Illecillewaet for near the ranchers' property. A valuable milch cow belonging to F. Julien, was

Trade was held in the school house on Monday evening, when the following officers were elected: President, J. Kellie, M.P.P.; Vice-President, J. Sibbald: Secretary-Treasurer, Shaw; Council-T. L. Haig, F. B. Weils, H. N. Coursier, John Abrahamson, J. I. Woodrew, Jas. W. Vail, H. J. Bourne. Wm. Cowan, Dr. McLean. The courcil held its first meeting on Thursday even-

On Sunday the Lytton brought un two carloads of Pilot Bay bullion for Aurora and 1 carload of ore from the Alamo mine for Omaha. The Kootenai had four carloads of bullion from Pilot Bay for Aurora and one of ore from the Alamo for Omaha. On Tuesday the Kootenal had two cars Alamo and two of Cumberland ore, both lots for Omaha. On her return she took down three cars of lumber from New Westminster for the new boat which is to be built Kootenay Lake. The Lytton brought up on Thursday two cars of bullion from Pilot Bay for Aurora, and took down six trolley cars for the Silver King tramway, one full car of bacon for various consignees, and the balance of cargo general merchandise

NELSON.

Nelson Tribune. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Hume have the sympathy of the community in the loss of their eldest child, a little girl 4 years old, who died last night after an illness of several weeks.

Dan McPhail and Neil McFadden re turned early in the week from Hall grow sometning in Mootenay. creek, a tributary of the upper Duncan where they have been for several weeks doing assessment work and prospecting They report having made two or three fine locations. Specimens from oue claim assayed \$11 in gold and nearly 200 ounces in silver.

The group of claims on the Whitewater, in Kaslo-Slocan district, known as the "Swede's group," named the Celia, Errala, Mackay, and another, have been bonded by Mat Oledo and his partners to a Tacoma syndicate, of which Mr. Berry is leading spirit. The claims have been examined by experienced parties, who have gone out to make arrangements for beginning development

Bush fires are again proving destructive along the line of the Kaslo-Slocan wagon road. On Wednesday night the bridge crossing the creek near Bell's was burned, and on Thursday about two hundred yards of the coduroy road was burned near the same place. Stages are unable to get through, and traffic will be interrupted for several days. The telegraph line is down for miles and several weeks will elapse before it can be repaired. Another heavy fire is raging near the mouth of the south fork of Kaslo creek, and is proving very destructive.

Carbonate ore from the Noble Five mines, Slocan district, is being shipped to the Pilot Bay smelter. The ore is hauled from the mines to Three Forks, a distance of about eight miles; from Three Forks it goes by rail to Nakusp. thence by boat and rail to Nelson, whence it is boated to Pilot Bay. It is said that it costs \$25 a ton for transportation alone. If this is true, it merely shows what transportation compan ies will do when they have no competitors. Last winter ore was hauled from Three Forks to Omana, a distance of 1909 miles, for less than is now charged for hauling it from Three Forks to

The Kaslo & Slocan railway will be While the four-year-old daughter of Monday another barge load of material numbering forty. completion. The last crib is built, and

At the last sitting of the county court proceed with the extension of the line to at Kaslo, in the adverse claim against Sandon creek at once and the work will the Cariboo, a jury found that prior loterday at the sitting of the court at Rossland, Judge Spinks held that under the mineral act, 1892, priority of record governed, and gave judgment in favor of the the owners of the Rambler. The case will doubtless be appealed to the supreme court at Victoria by the owners of the Cariboo on the merits of their established priority of location. It is safe to say that ore and bullion

to the value of \$1,500,000 have been shipped so far this year, and that the total for the year will be \$3,000,000. Before leaving the Slocan district to spend the summer in "Old Virginny," John M. Harris took out six specimens of ore from the Rico mine. At Spokane he allowed assayer Fawcett chip off a small piece from each specimen, and the following is the assay returns from each: No. 1, 3728 ounces silver and 72 per cent lead; No. 2, 5666 ounces silver and 74 per cent. lead; No. 3, 1668 ounces silver and 73 per cent. lead; No. 4, 920 ounces silver and 70 per cent lead; No. 5, 800 ounces silver and 71 per cent. lead; No. 6, 9252 ounces in silver. Since returning to Kootenay he has received some returns from 86,689 pounds of ore shipped to the Tacoma smelter. Of the carbonthe ton, and 16,847 pounds went 294 ounces silver and 27 per cent. lead; the

silver and 69 per cent. lead. Nothing is known here that goes to waukee that the Slocan Star mine, in that owns it, is at Sandon, and low high water, and only six feet above the Sandon sawmill man, for lumber for funny and was told in a finished manner. site. If the reported sale has been made, the best piece of all was the old colored sponsibility in case the dam gave way opper.

The bush fires which have been burnThe opened to a depth of 450 feet, and it on eccentricities of the German lan aldermen that the council should have a week past, are getting dangerously has the reported purchase price in sight guage was most ridiculous and seemed been consulted in the matter, while A fire that when started was about to catch everybody. "the size of your hand" has destroyed burned to death early Friday morning. much property at the mines adjacent to livery. He in a manner drawls the Some excitement was occasioned yes | Ainsworth and endangered the town it- words out, and there is never what may had expected to find it, made a change terday by the reported discovery of gold quartz on Porcupine creek, near Don-the No. 1 and Skyline mines were saved, pressive, quaint way of shaking his head. but those of the Neosho, Tenderfoot, and peculiar gestures. They all go to who would be responsible in case the tions have been made, no particulars United, and Krao, in all of which were give expression to what he says. Most dam did not hold out, the question of to leave copies of the Scriptures in all ing been attended to, the organization is now all around the Little Phil and him.

neeting of the Revelstoke Board of Donald mines, but it is thought the mine buildings can be saved should the weather remain calm. The bridges and cribbing on the wagon road have been burned, and it will take several weeks to repair the road so that ore can be hauled Two Subjects Dealt With at Last from the shipping mines.

KASLO. An ore sack factory is to be established

at New Denver. A huge raft of logs was brought this week from Bonner's Ferry to this place. E. C. Weaver, of Three Forks, 18 building an hotel at Slocan City.

Todd and his partners have made promising location in the vicinity of Crawford Bay. Ore from a claim but recently staked

near Three Forks assays over 400 ounces in silver. The steamer Ainsworth, which disabled at her moorings by being crashed into by the steamer Alberta during a gale last week, completed her re-

pairs Thursday and resumed her regular

The railroad builders are more than making progress. Several miles of track have been laid; the bridges are well under way and the work in all departments years." This was adopted. is gliding along smoothly. All a

G. O. Buchanan has a flower garden adjoining his mill that has no equal in the city. It is very much in need of irrigation just at present, the water supply having been shut off. In the same garden can be seen corn, pumpkins, carrots, plum trees and many other things, all of which prove that it is possible to

James Gilhooly and Andrew Murphy, of New Lenver, were in town this week and reported having struck two feet of There are a number of farmers living on ore on the Corinth, a claim near the Yakima.

awarded the contract to erect the new finds its way on to their land. I have jail for \$1000. Work will be commenced sent two men down the stream to see next week.

Howser Lake is up the Duncan river, several miles from Lardo and Argenta, on Glacier Creek. At the foot of the lake, Evans, of Salt Lake City, and his partners, are developing a gray copper claim called the Homestake. It is dry ore and assays as high as 4000 ounces in silver have been obtained from it. At the head of the lake Dick Gallup and an important alteration has been made partner, Hicks, have a group of claims called the President, Two Brothers and California. Work has been kept up for over a year on the President. There are five ledges on this claim from 12 to 20 feet in width, carrying some galena, but principally dry ore. Over 400 feet of tunnels have already been run on the President. Work is now being prosecuted on a 700 foot tunnel to tap all five of the ledges. It is in now 300 feet, and the ledge is expected to heave in sight any day. Carbonates from this property have assayed from 300 to 580 ounces in silver. The district is hadly in need of a trail from Argenta to the foot of the land; the fallen timber has blocked up the present trail and owing to the treacherous nature of Duncan River, it is extremely difficult to take supplies into the country. An expenditure of \$300 would make a passable trail and materially aid in developing that rich section of the country.

WEDDED LAST EXENING. Moritz Guttman and Miss Hyams

United in Marriage. The nuptials of Moritz Guttmann and in operation by the last of October. On | ence of a party of relations and friends They were married Mr. Abe Magnes was playing in the yard | was towed from Bonner's Ferry to Kas- in true orthodox fashion according to the lo. Eight flat cars were a part of the Hebraic law. Mr. Waxstock officiated and material, and on arrival at Kaslo were the coulple were supported by Mr. and put into immediate use. At Kaslo the Mrs. Gus Leiser. The bride was precitive railway wharf is rapidly approaching gowned and the scene in the handsomely decorated drawing room was an attracthe space inside the stone-filled cribs is tive one when at 9 o'clock the ceremony being graded. When the whole is com- was performed of Almost immediately pleted the railway will have ample afterward a spleadid supper was parground for freight sheds and passenger taken of and the health and prosperity of the couple pledged. The evening was very pleasantly spent, and at midnight the couple left for the Charmer, which bore them to Vancouver on their wedthe recipients of a long list of presents of the couple in Europe and the United States.

Mr. Guttmann is the local representative of Ullman & Co., of Leipsic and of the specifications further explains the New York, and occupies an enviable engineer's position. Notwithstanding position in business circles. Miss Hyams is a native of Boston, but was specifications and contract I consider !t reared in Victoria. She has been an earnest worker in charitable affairs and a popular young lady.

THE LECTURE A TREAT.

Mark Twain Delights a Large Audience

at the Victoria Theatre. well filled. His Excellency the Governor-While the lecture was highly interesting the construction under my charge. there were people who asserted that it cannot imagine, and I have never heard ates, 26,068 pounds went over 250 dragged slightly in places. Still to the of, a cas; where an engineer, when for 7000 cases of salmon and about one ounces silver and 26 per cent. lead to man who has read the works of the great instant emergencies occurred during the hundred Chinese and Indians who have galena (43,774 pounds) went 570 ounces treat keenly enjoyed. And to the ad- until approval or permission was obmirer of the man the nicest morsel of all tained from the company employing him. was the description of Huckleberry And even if the possibility of any emercorroborate the report sent out from Mil- Finn's failure to give Jim, the refugee gency is very remote, as far as the conslave, up to justice. It was the man struction of the new water works is con-Slocan district, has been sold to parties who created the great Huckleberry tell- cerned, the delay occasioned by awaitin Europe for \$1,400,000. Byron N. ing the emotions of his character. The ing the approval of the municipal council White, who is the manager of the mine story of the boy who repented for steal of every small alteration, will greatly im and a large stockholder in the company ing a green watermelon and made the pede the progress of the work, especially tax, \$3, at once. One drunk, arrested this owner, a peddler, reform and cease sell- as the wet season, so detrimental to this for the first time, was convicted and let week closed a contract with Sam Lovatt, ing green watermelons, was immensely class of work, is now drawing near." a concentrator building, and also a con- Then there was the never old bucking tract with the British Columbia Iron horse story from "Roughing It," and, Works for the construction of a tram- drawled out by the author, it was imway from the mine to the concentrator proved. From a dramatic standpoint or did not relieve the contractors of re-

were obtained.

The necessary legal preliminaries have been destroyed. The fire glad of the chance given to see and bear left in the hands of the Mayor.

Evening's Meeting of the City Council.

Letters From the Commissioner and Engineer Regarding Changes in the Cofferdam.

The city council met last evening and considered two subjects, street paving and the water works improvements at Beaver Lake. The former was disposed of by the passage of the following resolution moved by Ald. Humphreys and seconded by Ald. Williams:

"Resolved that the period of annual assessments in connection with the local improvements of parts of Fort, View. Yates, Government and Broad streets. by wooden block street paving be ten

The discussion regarding the water works improvement was brought about by the reading of a letter from Water Commissioner Raymur to Engineer Jorgenson and the latter's reply. The letter follows:

Victoria, Aug. 16, 1895. G. E. Jorgenson, Esq., Beaver Lake: Dear Sir:-I am directed by his wor ship the mayor to call your attention to the necessity of being very careful when the water is let off from behind the dam. the Colquitz who will be only too glad of an excuse to give trouble if the Harry Hoy, of New Westminster, was smallest quantity of water or sediment sent two men down the stream to see that everything is clear and that no obstructions have been placed there re-

The mayor also wishes me to remind von that clause 5 of the specifications provides that "the engineer in charge. with the approval of the municipal council, shall have the power to make such alterations, etc." It is understood that in the cofferdam and to which the approval of the council has not been giv-

Also to call your attention to clause 30, providing for the posting of pay rolls in accordance with the Mechanics' Lien Act, 1891, a copy of which I enclose for your guidance. Messrs. Eberts & Taylor advise us that it is the duty of the engineer in charge to see that this is done.

Several communications have been re will be glad to have your ideas as to the necessity or otherwise of procuring such arms. a machine.

Your letter of the 12th instant, asking for an assistant, was duly received and the matter laid before the council, and they are now inviting applications for the position of clerk of the works. I

am, dea: sir, yours truly,
(Signed) JAS. L. RAYMUR, Water Commis Water Commissioner In his reply Engineer Jorgenson says he is aware of the necessity of exercising every care in letting the water out of the basin and will be anxious to ayoid any possibility of everflowing lands ad-Miss Addie Hyams were belebrated last jacent to Colquitz river. He could not evening at the home off the bride's advise the purchase of a cement tester. mother, Pandora avenue, in the pres- 'The ce nent to be used will answer all its purposes if it is of the ordinary standarl of good English Portland ment. The average ultimate strength of this has been determined from experiments by the best professional authorities. In order to determine if the cement used comes up to a similar standard as that required by the board of works, London, England, he proposed to subject it to a tensile and transverse test, to accomplish which he only needed a few wooden or iron moulds. Discussing the clause providing that no changes can be made without permission of the council, Mr. Jorgenson says: "It is true that this is clearly set forth in ding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Guttmann were the above mentioned clause (5). But clause 5 of the contract of July 12th, of intrinsic and artistic worth. There which treats the same subject and furthwere also a score of telegrams and er enlarges on and explains it, assigns, cablegrams from relatives and friends in its latter part, to the engineer the power to make alterations, etc., without previously applying to the municipal council for permission. And clause 25

a matter of course, that no alterations can be made by me, in the construction of the new works, which will incur any considerable extra expenditure on account of the corporation without first obtaining the approval of such alteration from the municipal council, And I should ill fill the position in which that council has been pleased to place me if I There was a splendid crowd at the took a more arbitrary view of the matter. Westminster to succeed Mr. Moresby, Victoria theatre last evening to hear But, when during the progress of the Mark Twain's lecture. Every seat down- work, circumstances demand alterations stairs was taken and the gallery was or changes of such a character that the deductions and additions in the cost bal-General and the Countess of Aberdeen ance, or nearly balance, I then believe I and their family honored the affair with am right in deviating from the plans if their presence, and were received by the it, in my judgment, is for the expediency, large audience in conventional form, the better safety or the improvement of

the power given to the engineer in the

A long debate ensued. All agreed that the change in the cofferdam was an important one and there was a difference of opinion as to whether this change did others held that Mr. Jorgenson was The humorist has a characteristic c'e- acting very carefully in the matter, and seeing that his ground was not as he After some further discussion as to

Ald. Williams brought up the question

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of the contractors charging the men \$5 week for board and wanted to know if anything had been done in the matter, Ald. McLellan said nothing could be done until somebody complained. Ald. Williams wanted to know how it was that the contractors were importing

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LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Thursday's Daily. -R. J. Smith, of South Saanich, fell ceived regarding a cement tester, and I from a bridge on the Saanich road on waich he was working, and broke both He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

> -Joseph Meran, of the V. & S. railway, and Miss Josephine Reay, of South Saanich, were married at the Roman Catholic church at South Saanich by the Rev. Father Vullinghs yesterday morning.

> -Richard Davenport, the artist, while visiting friends in Seattle, was attacked with typhoid fever, which confined him to the house for nearly two weeks. He is, however, now convalescing, and exnects to return to Victoria in a week or

> -The members of the Tacoma chamber of commerce promise to bring a large excursion party exhibition week. The steamer City of Kingston has been secured and a rate of \$2 for the round trip has been arranged for.

> -The steamer City of Topeka left this morning at 9 o'clock for Alaska. She took a lot of freight and a large number of passengers. Rev. Dr. Campbell, of the First Presbyterian church, was one of the passengers. He will spend his holidays in Alaska.

-The deputation appointed by the oard of trade in the matter of the road to the Omineca mines from Hazleton. called on the provincial government yes-The fullest consideration was terday. promised in the matter.

-President D. C. Corbin, of the Spokane Falls & Northern railway, has very generously offered to give the participants in the board of trade excursion to Keotenay free transportation from Nelson to Spokane and return.

-At the manse of the First Presby terian church last evening, Rev. Dr. Campbell solemnized the marriage of William Eddie and Miss J. H. Eddie. r. Eddie has been for two years past in the employ of the corporation. The bride arrived from Scotland last evening.

-W. G. Armstrong has been appoint ed warden of the provincial jail at New who resigned to accept the wardenship of the penitentiary. Mr. Armstrong has been second in authority at the jail for some time past under the wardenship of Mr. Moresby.

-The steamers Barbara Boscowitz and Muriel arrived from the north yesterday I evening. The latter came down for repairs. The Boscowitz brought down humorist and is alive to the niceties, so progress of his work, was not endowed been employed in the canneries. Most to speak, of his humor, it was a mental with the power to take remedial action of the salmon cargo was left at Vancouver for shipment east.

-There were five young men in polic ourt this morning charged with refusing to pay the revenue tax on information sworn to by Tax Collector Carter. All five were convicted, and besides being fined \$2 apiece, were required to pay the go with a reprimand.

-The steamship Queen will arrive her from Alaska at 8 o'clock this evening She stopped at Vancouver on the way down, very likely to land Vice-President Stevenson and family. R. P. Rithet & Co. received a telegram from Captain Carroll this afternoon announcing her arrival. - Shé will lie here four hours, leaving for the Sound at midnight.

-At a meeting of the local branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society, held at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening, considerable routing business was disposed of. Mr. Barron was appointed colporteur of the society. hotels and on all steamboats.

-Postmaster Shakespeare has received

notice of an important change parcel post rates to the United Kin The present rate of 20 cents f first pound and 16 cents for each tional pound, will be changed t cents and 12 cents for each addit pound. The change goes into effect workmen, when the contract stipulated | October 1, 2,

-Chief Justice Davie, Dr. Gil private physician of the vice-regal pa Captain Ferguson, E. A. Jacob. secretary to Lieut.-Governor Dew Rev. Winchester, Rev. Colman and health officials visited Darcy Island terday on the tug Sadie. visit death relieved Ah Fook, or lepers, of his sufferings. there was no change in the situation the island. Supplies for the were delivered at the island.

-Everything now points to the of the board of trade excursion thro the Kootenay country. A number members have already notified Secre Elworthy of their intention to make trip and no doubt before Saturda number will be largely increased. proposed to leave Victoria on Satu September 7th, and going through Revelstoke. Favorable arrangement have been made with the Canadian cific railway company, and the offer President Corbin of free transportat from Nelson to Spokane and return afford the excursionists even a better portunity of becoming acquainted the great mining district.

ees which had been partially bu fell across the Saanich road, owing the topmost branches becoming weight with rain. It was late yesterday af open for traffic. A number of Saani esidents suggest that the government should remove all trees from the s of those roads in the vicinity of Victo making the roads their full width. would not only remove the possibilit the roads being blocked by fallen tr but would open them up to the sun a keep them in a drier state during rainy season. Giving the timber free should not be a difficult matter to sec a man who would cut the trees for cordwood he would obtain.

-The hop crop of North Saanich v from present indications, be an ex lent one. It is of superior quality a ought to command the highest price the market. The principal growe Messrs. Downey, Brede, Trench, Mos and Wain, have, by continual spraying succeeded in keeping their crops f from insects. They each have from to fifteen acres under cultivation. The drying kilns are built after the nodern style, the best results therefore obtainable in drying Mr. Thomas Halliday. crops. Guelph brewer, has for years been a p chaser of Saanich hops, while the brewers also use them. North Saanich is peculiarly adapted hop-growing, and with the very faable results of this year to encou them, others will in all probability their cultivation.

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than they hitherto have done, and the of North Saanich w ications, be an exstood to have expressed the belief that they would give the old cup defender superior quality a the highest price principal grow Brede, Trench, Mo that the Vigilant is said to have greatly by continual sprayi ing their crops fi ey each have from der cultivation. Th built after the best results le in drving mas Halliday. s for years been a hops, while the them. The soil peculiarly adapted with the very fav is year to encou all probability be

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THE COMING CONTEST.

race to-day according to the programme

The start was to be made at 11.10 a.m.

day will be over a triangular course.

eight miles to each leg, and the Am-

erica's committee at the conclusion of

this contest will decide as to the neces-

Previous to the race to-day the opinion

revails that both the Vigilant and De

nder should show much better form

handlers of the latter yacht are under-

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iously administered; in spite of the fact

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osely examined by men competent to ex-

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herwise have been the case.

sity of a third race on Saturday.

New York, Aug. 19.-Valkyrie III.

ried a racing flag.

Victoria was be well represented at yachts Frou Frou, Volage, Daisy Bell Southsea, Aug. 19.-The Inyoni, Ning-Audrey, Luna and Venita started that order to-day in a race for 20 pretty one and the Victorians will do raters, under the auspices of the Royal their best to bring it home.

Albert Yacht Club, the prize being 20 TRIAL RACE OFF. guineas and a cup. Luna and Venita New York, Aug. 20.-The first formal ided at the start, but without scrtrial race between Defender and Vigilant as damage, and were able to proceed. The yachts finished as follows: Inyoni, 30, 10; Niagara, 3, 32, 37; Audrey, 3, 43, 48; Vineta, 3, 57, 50. The Luna did Britannia, Caress, the forty rate take place, ended very unsatisfactorily. Britannia, Caress, take place, ended very unsatisfactoring, tandems, Peterson, of Denmark, and Solde, Allsa and Corsair started in The boats raced not only to give the Watson, of England were winners. In committee a line on them, but also for a This is the Ailsa's last contest this sea-\$200 cup that John Jacob Astor offered The wind fell off somewhat and the race was stopped on their return n Nab lightship. The Britannia declared winner. Time of yachts Britannia, 2, 57, 00; Ailsa, 2, 58, to-night) will get the cup. The will of the cup, however, will not necessarily 2. 11. 451/2.

The committee took up the protest cup. The committee took up the protest control of the America's cup. 26: Ca ss, 3, 26, 10; Isolde, 3, 36, 55. Londo Augo 19 The Times this morning in reference to the aefeat or One boat might beat the other three of Banker against Protins' victory on the Ailsa yesterday, says: "For the last times straight and yet the America's cup time this season the Britannia beat the discretion in picking the defender. The committee might decide from their ob servations during the cruise of the New York Yacht Club to the eastward, and swung lazily with the tide ail day, and ignore these trial races altogether if they the chances are that the hope of Britain so choose

vill not be in the Erie basin until late Anyhow the committee must have been on Tuesday. She will then be coppered very much dissatisfied with the race toand have her heavy masts taken out of day. It is generally believed among her, after which she will be put on vachtsmen that the committee ordered racing trim. This, acording to the navi these trial races more in the hope that gator, will not take more than seven they would see the Defender in a good stiff breeze, if not a hard wind, a condi-Crowds of people assembled in the tion of things in which she has not yet vards of the Erie Basin this afternoon had the opportunity of displaying herthe hope of seeing the hull of the self. They came very near having the much talked of cup challenger. They desired view to-day, but they were forere disappointed however.

A delegation from the New York stalled by an accident that prevented the Defender from really showing what she Stock Exchange visited the offices of the could do in a breeze of wind. In fact it was the very stiffness of the breeze that brought dire injury to the fin-keeled White Star Company, and announced that they had any part of \$25,000 to lay that the Valkyrie would not win the boat. The breeze stirred up her rigging The clerk tried to make it plain so much, and played such havoc among that bets were not being registered it, that it loosened it to a material extent up toward the masthead and Ex-Commodore James D. Smith, caused such damage that the boat had to chairman of the America's cup commitwithdraw or take a liberal chance of tee, said to-day that the course in the carrying away her topmast. It was affirst trial race to select the defender of terwards found that the slacking up of the America cup, which takes place tothe rigging was so extensive that the morrow, will be of ten miles to windyacht would not be able to compete in ward or to leeward and return, the comthe second trial race for a week. The mittee reserving the right to order the committee having learned this fact decided at the N. Y. Yacht club house tonight that the next two trial races would take place on Tuesday and Wednesday

of next week. The Vigilant, too, was prevented from going over the whole course, but from a different cause. After she had made her first round of the ten miles to windward and returned, she hauled her jib into shreds. Nothing daunted, she hauled up another jib, and was proceeding over the course a second time when the committee boat ran up alongside of her, while she was tacking, and notified her that she need go no further, that minutes later a gun will be fired and the vachts will be given only two minutes the Vigilant had been decided the win-

achts, Defender and Vigilant, to do in an Isolate town cup. A nice thirteenth round of the International drove the same bowler to the boundary easterly breeze was blowing. The agara and Isolde fouled each other white will be ten miles to windward or leebeating out by Warner lightship, and ward and return, as the wind serves, the the former retired from the race. mmittee reserve the right to send the yachts over the course a second time.

The yachts finished in the following times, the Invoni winning the race: Invoni. 5:21 34; Isolde, 5:36 21. The second race, to be decided Thurs-The Audrey and the Vineta are laid

up at Southampton for the season. London, Aug. 21.—The Evening News claims to have information that the Prince of Wales is likely to build a the Britannia. The new yacht, according to the News, will be built in 1896, presumably because the Valkyrie III. and the Defender will both be in Brit ish waters in 1896, when the Britannia might be outclassed.

New London, Conn., Aug. 22.-Yacht Defender arrived in harbor last evening at 5:30 o'clock, and anchored for the night. The crew are very glum. It is believed here that all the trouble is the the question closely say that mast. There appears to be no damage the Defender needs to be tuned up to to the hull, as far as could be ascertaine highest pitch in order to defeat the ed by observation of men familiar with alkyrie in a light breeze. The English yacht, since her arrival here, has been racing crafts. It is impossible to gain any definite information from the crew or from Captain Haff. The Defender ress an opinion on the subject, and left the harbor at 5:30 this morning unhey join in saying that she would prove der her own sail. emarkably fast in light airs, owing to

VALKYRIE III. TO BE READY. great beam; although the Defender Queenstown, Aug. 22.-Mr. George L. Watson, designer of Valkyrie III., Lord H. O'Brien, Toronto; Rear Commedore, odel, as likely to beat her going to windward. Hence more interest is Dunraven and his daughters, Lady D'Arcy Scott, Ottawa; Purser D. H. aken in the trial race to-day than would Rachel and Lady Aileen, were seen to McDougall. Toronto; Executive Comday on board the White Star steamer Highlands, Aug. 20.-The yachts are Teutonic, which touched here, as usual the Vigilant crossing the line at for mails on her way to New York. 47, Defender at 11.48. At 12.50 both Both Mr. Watson and Lord Dunraven chts were still standing toward the expressed themselves highly pleased half miles alternately, was won by How-rsey shore and the mark boat on the with the reports they had received from ard Gray, of Lowell, Mass., in fifty ort tack, and it was considered pro- New York regarding the fine condition six minutes, eighteen seconds, with J. able they would fetch the mark on in which the cup challenger had arrived R. Stewart, of Rochester, second, one at leg of the triangle, thus making there, and the progress made in getting minute behind; J. W. Parrow, of Tor total distance of ten miles in two her ready for the America's cup races. onto, third. There were five starters ng tacks. The Defender increased her They added the Valkyrie III. was ex- The limited sailing race, one hundred ead steadily and was expected to pected to be tuned up sufficiently to feet sail, so sliding seat; full distance round the stake shortly before 1 o'clock. begin racing on the date appointed. New York, Aug. 22.—Superintendent Lowell, in two hours, fifteen minutes. The Defender rounded the stake boat 1.09.20 and squared away under Dickie, of the Erie Basin dock, was with D. S. Goddard, a minute and a sail on the home run, with the Vigil- seen this morning in regard to the ru- half behind; F. C. Moore, New York nt about a mile behind and the wind mor that Valkyrie III. had buckled her third. till steady from the southwest. A bow frames on her trip across the Atnute after rounding the stake boat lantic. He said there was absolutely Defender let out her spinnaker and no truth in the statement, and that the oon jib, and went tearing along boat was in perfect condition. Before the finish line at steamboat pace. the Valkyrie docked, two mechanics Vigilant rounded the mark at 1.14. went aboard with sledge hammers and D'Arcy Scott, Ottawa, second; time, 8 rocks. It is pretty certain that Mcjust 5 minutes 17 seconds behind the were seen to go down the forward ender. She then squared away for hatch, and great pounding was heard ling event, half mile, was won by P. O. and the only question is, "Will he turn just forward of the masts. This has King in 6 minutes and forty seconds; up in time?" At 1:52 p.m. the committee boat sig probably given rise to the rumor that Charles F. Archibald, of Montreal, It may be interesting to both Monted, but the truth of the matter is the 2:20 p.m. Defender has eased off mechanics were simply removing braces sheets and is now running back to that had been put in to ensure safety

ds Sandy Hook. The race had been in the passage from the Clyde. BLOWING THEIR OWN HORN. London, Aug. 22.-The Daily News, in five minutes, eleven seconds. 8, 30, or 4 minutes behind, having commenting upon a New York disputch on the chances in the struggle for the home, instead of losing, as esti- America cup, says: "There seems to be a show that Lord Dunraven's pluck and persistence are likely to be rewarded thsea, Aug. 20.—The twenty raters with victory. English yachtsmen vill Isolde and Niagara, started this be much pleased because designer Watin the regatta of the Royal son has stuck to those more powerful Yacht Club, over the same and graceful lines which are customary

over the course. Inyoni and Isolde offensive sense) methods of American length simply because he did not want as a gambling investment, and without crossed at 10:35, 1, and Niagara at construction. It is proved pretty con- to win by fifty. 10:38. Niagara won the race; time at clusively that Valkyrie III. is the better

ANGELES RACE Four yachts flying the colors of the from H. M. S. Royal Arthur and the Port Angeles on Saturday next by the Victoria Yacht Club will leave at five Victoria eleven commenced at Caledonia and very likely the Irene. The yachts- Angeles, carrying about twenty-five the toss, and as the light was bad, sent representative one. Among 387 comperthey want to make a quick trip across. the Dora, Volage, Daisy Bell and Fron Davy going in. Goward started the soldier shot 15 times at a target yest:

THE WHEEL.

GREAT CYCLING CONGRESS. Cologne, Aug. 19.-The world's chamto give the America's cup committee an opportunity to decide which boat should kilometre handicap for amateurs, Lange pionship and international cycling con be named to defend the cup, which was held to-day outside of Sandy Hook, in the same waters that the cup race will and third. In the kilometre race for the kilometre professional handicap, Appell, of Frankfort, was winner. I'me to the winner of the majority of the 1.21. In the 100 kilometres for the races that the committee should order, World's championship race, twelve that is to say that the winner of two swarted. Gordon, of Holland, was the trial races (three have been decided upon winner; Witteveen, of Holland, was sec-

Saturday. It was claimed that Procommittee will have absolute power and tins had no right to ride in the final as he was only third in his heat. The committee declared that the race was void. It will be ridden again at Paris in September without fresh trials. PROGRAMME ARRANGED.

The following programme has been decided upon for the championship meet to be held at the Oak Bay track during September by the Victoria Wheelmen's

One Mile Novice, Class A—Two prizes.
Quarter Mile Open, Class B—Two prizes.
One Mile Championship, Class A—Gold mcdal, value \$50.
One Mile Open, Class B—Three prizes.
One Mile, 2.45 Class, Class A—Two prizes Half Mile Open, Class B—Three prizes.
Querter Mile Championship, Class A—Gold medal, value \$50.
Three Mile Open, Class A—Three prizes.
Two Mile Tandem, Class A—Three prizes.
One Mile Record (paced), Class B—Three prizes.

Five Mile Championship, Class A-Gold medal, value \$50, and two prizes.
Five Miles, Open to classes A and B, by special sanction—Three prizes.

CHESS. INTERNATIONAL CONTESTS.

Lopez after 31 moves.

The four remaining games of the bowled by Wallis and the innings closed eleventh round resulted as fonows. for 65. The Victoria fielding was ab-Blackburne beat Bardeleben in a queen's solutely faultless, and Smith kept wicket gambit, declined, after 30 moves. Bird without a mistake. beat Pollock in a p. q. 4 opening, after chess masters' tournament was played for 3. Very soon 20 appeared on the to-day. The results up to 5 o'clock were telegraph board when Barraclough went as follows: Lasker beat Tinsley in s on in place of Hornby. Pooley made a

brodt beat Bardeleben in a Ruy Lopez Morley was playing rather steadily. after 22 moves. Pollock beat Tarrasch Hornby relieved Walter and Mr. Pooley Janowski beat Marco in a Ruy Lopez for 4 and 2, and in the next over drove after 55 moves. Mason beat Vergani in him twice for 2, causing 50 to appear on a Ruy Lopez after 56 moves. Albin the board. Mr. Walter relieved Barrabeat Schiffers in a Sicilian defence after clough. Peoley drove Hornby for 4. 45 moves. The games Blackburn vs. causing 60 to go up. With the score at yacht which will be a better boat than Pillsbury (king's bishop's gambit), 64 Morley was taken by Wigram after Burn vs. Baird pawn to queen's fourth batting well for 24. With the score unopening), Schelter vs. Mieses (Ruy Lopez), were drawn after 76, 41, and 60

AQUATIC.

BIG CANOE REGATTA. Hotel Champlain, N.Y., Aug. 21 .-The eastern and northern divisions of the American Canoe Association have held their annual meetings with the foilowing results: Eastern division-Vice-Commodore, J. W. Cartwright, Boston; Rear Commodore, Howard Frost, Worcester; Purser, R. S. Harmond, Worcester; Executive Committee: How ard Gray, Lowell; N. Drake, Worceste: and A. W. Dodd, Anburndale, Mass Northern division-Vice-Commodore, A. In Tuesday's races, the combined sail-

mittee, C. H. Johnson, Montreal. ing and paddling race, one of the record races, three miles, paddling and sailing three miles, was won by Paul Butler,

To-day's races were had in a strong, squally west wind. No sailing races were called. The trophy paddling event. one mile, was won by P. O. King, of minutes and 53 seconds. The open pad | Naughton is on his way to Montreal, second; time, seven minutes and 2 seconds. The tandem paddling event, decked, was won by Sparrow and King, of cient lacrosse colleague, Mr. Ross Eck-Toronto, in five minutes twenty-six sec- hardt are both at present practicing on onds. The open paddling tandem was the Caledonia grounds for the match won by Ashenden and Hall, of Boston, against Vancouver a week from Satur

A "RANK" EXHIBITION. Toronto, Aug. 19.—The race between Gaudaur and Durnan to-day was a very rank exhibition match. It was raced in such shallow water that the boats almost scraped along the bottom, and it was run three times past the grand stand of the ferry company, so the time of the occurants see it. It was better the country of the property of the pro

CRICKET.

The cricket match between the team o'clock to-morrow afternoon for Port Park at 11 a.m. to-day. Pooley won at the targets here, but the gathering is a members of the club. The yachts are the navy men to the bat, Glover and tors, there are some poor shots. One Wigram cut him for 2, a beautiful and brought 10 on the telegraph board. Fox, at point, stopped a hot one by Davy, and off the next ball an appeal Wigram, who promptly drove it for 3, noon. The team of the Royal Grenadiers Goward, he was caught and bowled. Maitland went to the bat, but was bowled by Wallis without scoring, 3 for Goward for 4, and brought up 20. Hornby cut Wallis for 1, and Davy put

2. Hornby cut Goward to the boundary for 3, but lost Davy next ball, clean bowled. Four for 31, last man 9. Omsensational stop at point. With no change in the score, Wallis knocked Hornby's leg stump out of the ground, and the navy's chance of winning looked far from bright. Walter joined Ommaney, who made a single, only to lose the newcomer next ball, clean bowled by Goward, 6 for 32. Barraclough drove Goward for a single, but runs came slowslowly, the cloudy weather helping the The final heat in the Harris handicap race will not take place until September leg for 3. Goward, still bowling long lace with possibles of 25. Staff-Sergt. hops, sent a bumpy one to Ommaney, McVittie. R. G.; Lieut. King, 45th; Priwho put it in the slips and was caught vate Robertson, 13th; Lieut.-Col. Hood, by Ward, 7 for 43. Barraclough played P. W. R., Col.-Sergt. Gedden, 13th; Seron another long hop from the same bowl-Hastings, Eng., Aug. 19.—To-day, the er, 8 for 43, and the hopes of the Royal 12th; Sergt .Rolston, 47th; Lieut. Bent, eleventh round of the international chess Arthur men fell to zero. The sun 93rd; Gr. H. C. Chamberlain, B. C. B. masters' tournament was played at came out and the light improved greatly G.A.; Pte. Hinds. 45th; Sergeant Crow, Brassey Institute. The results up to as Stanley joined Brown, who cut Wallis W. F. B. 24 each. five o'clock were as follow: Lasker for two. Stanley hit Goward to leg for beat Gunsberg in a French defence after 30 moves. Tinsley beat Vergani in missing a full pitch to leg from Wallis, 500 and 600 yards, deeveral 65's have a queen's gambit, declined, after 43 Stanley snicked him for a single and moves. Mason beat Bird in a French brought up 50 with a leg hit off Gowdefence after 36 moves. Tschigerin ard. Each batsman made a single, and beat Marco in a French defence after Stanley got a leg boundary for 2 off 36 moves. Albin beat Mieses in a Ruy Goward, but was clean bowled next age shooting. Sergt. Milligan, of the Highlanders, made a possible at the 500 Lopez after 80 moves. Steinitz beat 9 for 55, last man 9. Lashley came in Schiffers in a Ruy Lopez after 50 moves and four byes and a single brought up Pillsbury beat Teichmann in a kuy 60. After a couple of singles and a cut for 2 by Brown, the latter was clean

French defence after 27 moves. Wal- splendid drive off Barraclough for 4, and in a French defence after 25 moves. immediately drove him to the boundary altered, Walter bowled Pooley, who had made 39 by clean hard hitting, one of moves respectively. The game between the best innings seen this season, 2 wick-reichmann and Gunsberg was adjourned to for 64. Holt snicked Hornby for 2 ets for 64. Holt snicked Hornby for 2 and then drove him for a couple. At going to press the score is as follows:

H. M. S. ROYAI ARTHUR, 1st INNINGS, Corpl. Glover, b A. Goward ... 2
Lieut, Davy, b A. Goward ... 9
Mr. Wigram, c & b A. Goward ... 8
Mr. Maitland, b Wallis ... 1
Lieut, Hornby, b Wallis ... 7
Lieut, Ornmanney, c Ward, b A. Goward ... 1
Liout, Welter, b A. Goward ... 1 A. Leshley, not out Extras VICTORIA-1ST INNINGS.

S. Holt, not out 10 Total for two wickets 77 A. G. Snith, W. Wallis, B. Goward, B. H. T. Drake, W. A. Ward, G. C. Fox and A. T. Goward to bat

LACROSSE.

STILL WITH US. A Montreal dispatch:-Although some of his friends deny that Archie Mc-Naughton will be here in time for the senior championship match which takes clace Saturday between the Capitals and Montreal, a great many people seem still anxious to believe that he will turn up One of his former colleagues, Mr. Cheyne, formerly of Toronto and later of Montreal, who went west about the same time as McNaughton, will in all probability take part in the match Sev eral other surprises are spoken of, and it is fully the intention of the Montreal club to make as good, if not better, a Toronto, in 8 minutes and 49 seconds; stand as they did against the Shamrealers and Victorians to know that Mr.

McNaughton and his muscular and effiday. THE TURF.

a single sportsmanlike instinct to guide his actions.

THE RIFLE.

THE TORONTO MEETING. Toronto, Aug. 22.-Not all the crack bowling for Victoria, and off his third day at a target and made 15 misses. ball Glover snicked a single. Morley Another volunteer rejoicing in the name bowling at the pavilion end was cut by the same batsman for one, but the R. 800 yard range, and a passing schooner M. A. man played Goward's next ball on the lake was seen to put about for hard on; 1 wicket for 2 runs. Wigram the south shore. More than passing notook his place and Wallis went on in tice is given to Private T. H. Hayhurs., place of Morley. His third ball went the Queen's prize man at Bisley, as he for two byes, but Wigram cut the next moves about the ranges. In official docufor a single. After a bye from Wallis, ments Mr. Hayhurst may be referred to as "Private Hayhurst, G. M." (gold stroke. Another maiden from Goward. medallist) 13 battalion, and among riflewho was bowling very short, and Wig- men the distinguished G. M. is of far ram put Wallis through the slips for 2, higher importance than any title that comes by favor The greatest match of the O. R. A. meet is the Tait-Brassey, and all day

but playing back to a bumpy ball from stands high for the battalion prize, and there is little doubt but that it will get Two wickets for 16, last man's score, 8. it. Its high score of 312 in the match yesterday has attracted some attention. and some critics have pointed out that 17. Hornby joined Davy, who snicked veteran marksmen like Simpson, Bayles and Bell, Bisley men and former members of the 12th York Rangers, are now him to leg for 2. Hornby snicked in the ranks of the Grenadiers. Prizes Goward for 1 and then drove Wallis for are pretty sure to be captured by the 10th Royals. Nearing the close of the meeting the grand aggregate prizes are about decided. Private E. Rolston, of marey came in, and Fox made another the 37th, has a lead of 7 points over Major Macdonald: while Surgeon McLaugh lin, of the 45th, a member of the first Canadian Wimbledon team, stands very high for the first time since the matches commenced. One of the Association surgeons appeared on the field this morning in his professional capacity. He found several patients awaiting him. The first prize list in the extra series

was posted this morning as follows: bowlers considerably. Barraclough back At 500 yards, Lieut. Crean, Q. O. R.; cut Wallis for 3 and then smashed Gow- Pte. Campbell, 45th; Pte. Hayhurst, ard to the tramway boundary for 4, 13th; Captain Halton, 30th; Lieut. Ross, geant Milligan, 48th; Lieut. Mitchell,

To-day's shooting is the best done yet, been made, and scores of 60 were common. The chances are that this shoot will not be equalled for its high averyards, and leads with 65.

VICTORIA MARKETS. Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

will be given only two minutes later a gun will be fired and the yachts will be given only two minutes to cross the line.

New York, Aug. 20.—At surrise, this merning there was every prospect of a fine day's trial racing for the rival yachts, Defender and Vigilant, to do battle in defense of America's cup. The battle in defense of America's cup. The battle in defense of America's cup. The capture of the Vigilant had been decided the winder of the Vigilant ha

Bacon, American, per lb... Bacon, Rolled, per lb.... oulders
 Veal
 .10 to 15

 Muttor, per ib
 .5 to 12 1-2

 Spring Lamb, per lb
 .10 to 12 1-2

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

 Chickens, per pair
 .100 to 1 50

 Turkeys, per lb
 .16 to 20

as to let the occupants see it. It was end there is a general feeling of relief tion unless the Court sits in the meantime. sailed yesterday. There was a in England, instead of imitating the no race. Gaudaur could do anything he that the English turf has lost the paton. When the application may again be brought on. Mr. A. E. McPhillips appeared on became and the boats simply drifted somewhat tricky (we use the word in no pleased with Durnan, and won by one ronage of a person who used it purely half of the plaintiff.

CONSUL WALLER'S CASE.

He Vindicates Himself in a Letter to Senator Baker.

Leavenworth, Kas., Aug. 22.-Senator

Baker is in receipt of an autograph let-

ter from John L. Waller, ex-consul at Tamatave, written from the latter's cell at Maison Centrale de Clairvaux. Commenting upon his imprisonmen Waller says, in part: "I submit that the prosecution utterly fails to sustain oc support the charge under which I am in solitary confinement for 20 years, and, by failure of which, the case against me should have been dismissed by the prosecution, in so far as it related to a violation of the penal code named in the indictment. It seems the whole case against me rests upon a letter which I wrote to Ratsmania Muliegsman, relative solely to business affairs with which France had nothing to do, nor does it relate to or concern the French government in any particular whatever.' Paris, Aug. 22.-A semi-official note

was issued to-day saying that the statefor a catch at the wicket was given in long it has excited interest. It is a ment is inexact that the United States favor of the batsman. He returned match wherein there are battalion, com- government demanded the release of Mr. thanks by a pretty cut for 2 off the next pany and individual prizes. The result John L. Waller, and payment of indemball. Wallis sent a slow one down to will not be known until late this after- nity on account of his sentence of 20 years' imprisonment.

PERSONAL.

Alex. McQueen, of Vancouver, is at the Driard.
Daniel Kelleher, the Seattle attorney, is Panel Reliener, the Seattle actories, as at the Driard.

Prof. Prince, Dominion fisheries commissioner, is a guest at the Driard.

A. E. Shipley, of Cambridge, Eng., registe ed at the Driard last evening.

A. H. Scaife is confined to the house, suffering from an attack of sciatica.

CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION OF A FOREIGN COMPANY.

"Companies' Act," Part IV., and Amending Acts.

The Cariboo Reefs Development Company, Limited, (Fereign),"

Registered the 7th day of August, 1895. I hereby certify that I have this day reg-

istered "The Cariboo Reefs Development Company, Limited (Foreign)," under the "Companies' Act," Part IV. "Registration of Foreign Companies" and Amending

The head office of the said Company is situated in England. The objects for which the Company is established are: To examine, prospect, explore and survey lands, forests, mines, and other property, and to search for minerals, precious stones, timber, and other natural products; to purtimber, and other natural products; to purchase, take on lease, exchange, or otherwise acquire lands, forests, buildings, mines, mining rights, water rights, patents, inventions, secret processes, or other rights or claims (whether absolute, exclusive, optional, conditional or limited), and any other kind of property; to work, win, quarry, convert, manufacture, reduce, refire, or otherwise treat and render marketable and sell or otherwise deal with minerals, metals, preclous stones and other ketable and sell or otherwise deal with minerals, metals, precious stones and other products; to acquire, cut, and render marketable, and sell or otherwise dispose of or deal with timber, furs, ivory, and other animal and vegetable products; to obtain any grants, patents, concessions, charters, any grants, patents, concessions, charters, privileges, statutes, or rights, or enter integrangements with any government, copperation, or authority, whether supreme, nunicipal,, or local, which may appear conducive to the interests of the Company; to ducive to the interests of the Company; to improve, manuage, develop, or turn to account all or any part of the property and rights of the Company; to carry on the business of miners, builders, engineers, contractors, carriers, shippers, farmers, merchants, insurers, bankers and traders in and manufacturers and producers of all kinds of merchandise and goods, and any other business directly or indirectly connected with or capable of being conveniently carried on in connection with any of the businesses or objects above mentioned; to erect, construct objects above mentioned; to erect, construct or acquire by purchase, hire, or otherwise, and improve, maintain, use, and work any

he offered some in San Francisco. The price there was 7 cents, but freight and the ordered some in San Francisco. The price there was 7 cents, but freight and duty brought the cost up to the flugger of the cost up to the cost up to the flugger of the cost up to the cost up to the flugger of the cost up to the flugger of the cost up to the cost up to the flugger of the company to the company of

Given under any victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 7th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five.

(L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON, au21-1 Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

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COFFERDAM CHANGES.

Some of the Aldermen Question Engineer's Right to Order Them Made.

J. G. Brown Made Clerk of Works and C. D. Mason Elected Legal Adviser.

There was a rather important session of the city council last evening. The sewerage of another area of the city and the improvement of the fire alarm sysstreet paving estimates and the appormatter of changes in the coffer dam Total, \$50,883.50. came up. All of the aldermen were pre-

sent and Mayor Teague presided. Walkely, King & Casey wrote saying men employed at the lake would receive their due consideration.

Ald. Hall pointed out that the city what time the matter would receive con- \$350. sideration. The contractors would be

carried out. The mayor said that he had notified be the contractors that they must make the report asked for. Charles G. Wiley wrote objecting to

the blocking up of Elizabeth road with then possibly defer the election of a wood by H. F. Heisterman, agent for man. W. H. Oliver of San Francisco, who owns property in the vicinity. Referred to the street committee. Water Commissioner Raymur trans-

mitted the following correspondence received by him from Engineer Jorgen-

Beaver Lake, Aug. 2. Messrs. Walkely, King & Casey:
Gentlemen: I beg to notify you that the
following changes will be made in the construction of the coffer dam which you are
at present receiting for the city of Victoria as per contract:
1. The second row of 12x12 piles may be

omitted.
2. Introduce twelve clusters of piles with braces in place of ten, as shown on original plan, and brace both ends of timber thoroughly against the shore.

as possible by a sledge hammer and well nailed on mud line and on top.

In all other particulars the original plans and specifications shall be followed. The above alterations are to be carried out according to my instructions and detail the said that execution rests on the explans, and their execution rests on the ex-oress understanding that no additions or deductions in the contract price shall re-

Beaver Lake, Aug. 15. Walkely, King & Casey: 2?
Gentlemen: I notice a slight settlement of some of the piles in the coffer dam, occasioned from the fact that the brace piles in that particular place have struck a bad bottom. As a further settlement may be anticipated, and in order to prepare against any accident I deem it advisable to deposit an embankment of earth on the inner side of the piles, the embankment of bear of the piles, the embankment of the piles as I may ment to be of such dimensions as I may from the nature of the case During the deposition I cannot, under the circumstances, allow any extra payment for this additional work, of which you, however, may derive the greatest benefit. inasmuch as the greater stability it gives to the dam at once bars all possibility or accidents during the progress of the main

G. E. JORGENSEN

August 19 J. L. Raymur, Water Commis Sir,—I beg to report that the cofferdam in onnection with the water works improvements at Beaver lake will be practically completed to-day. The water in the inner basin has been lowered five or six feet during the last few days, and I expect the me great pleasure to state that the dam shows every indication of being thoroughly impervious. I have taken very close observations as to the fall of the water in the inner basin when the outlet was closed,

and not the slightest leakage is noticeable.
(Signed) G. E. JORGENSON. Aid. Humphrey wanted to know what authority the engineer had to order changes in the plans. He believed that in any changes the engineer should consult the council. He did not believe that any changes to which the contractors had a right to object, should be ordered fixed at \$2) per month, and it was fixed without consulting them.

Ald. Macmillan did not believe that the engineer had authority to make changes in the plans. If he could omit a wall of piling he could omit a wall in the filter beds. He believed that the engineer was there to carry out the specifications. adopted. Ald. Bragg said he understood that there had been a letter sent to the engineer, and asked to have it read.

Mayor Teague said the letter was nor hands of the commissioner. He would timated at first. They recommended prefer to have the aldermen wait to read that the council continue the work of the letters in full than to attempt to ex- sewerage construction as the weather plain them, and suggested a delay. The was favorable, and that sewers be laid special meeting.

out and the whole matter was laid on the table.

The city engineer and city assessor reported on the street paving matter giving the cost as apportioned to each piece of property. The total cost was \$50,-

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582.50. Maps of the underent sieces in Afd. McLellan made a strong attack

the rest to the couldn't is to inat and children being endangered. If any could be done by passing the whole by permits were to be granted they should law. He endorsed the plan of placing first be considered by the council screet was nardly in snape as the gas of the individual screets was snown in arrived in Victoria.

the following statement. Estimate of cost of paving certain tem were decided on, J. G. Brown was loundation .- View street from Broad to of them. made clerk of works on the filter beds Douglas, \$2,124.60; Government street contract, C. Dubois Mason was elected from Broughton to Johnson, \$16,728.20: Broad street from rot to lates, \$6,legal adviser to the corporation, the 336.05; lates street from Wharf to Govtionment of the cost under the local im- Broad to Douglas, \$18,354; Fort street park committee. provement system were adopted, and the from Government to Douglas, \$6,759.60.

electric light station reported on the con- and it would be money well spent. dition or the fire alarm system. Hie that the matter of furnishing a list of pointed out its many faults, as already lot of bad rock on Pioneer street. wire be purchased and put up in the had collected taxes from all the laborers | business district, and that the wire in at the lake, and that he believed such | the outside districts be overhauled and action to be official recognition of the the joints soldered. He also recommendfact that all were residents of the city. ed that all alarm Loxes be placed at fer dam will be discussed. Ald. Macmillan wanted to know at street corners. The work would cost

There was a proposal to refer it to the wanting money soon and he would op- fire wardens, but that was defeated and pose giving it unless the contract was the matter was considered at once. The report was adopted and the work wil

The applications for the position of clerk of the works were then read and it was proposed to fix the salary first and

Ald. Williams said that when they ap pointed a man he hoped that they would name some one who would protect the interests of the citizens and not be merely an assistant to Mr. Jorgensen. Ald. Partridge asked if the alderman implied that Mr. Jorgensen was not looking after the interests of the ratepayers. Ald. Williams said he did not imply

anything of the kind. What he wanted was an independent man. Ald. Bragg objected to the statement of Ald. Williams as unjust and unfair. Ald. Hall said he was surprised at Ald. Williams for casting reflections on Mr. Jorgensen.

Ald, McLellan said that Mr. Jorgensen wanted a good man, an expert on cement and other work employed. Aid. Humphrey said that he believed

everybody had faith in Mr. Jorgensen. The salary of the office was, on motion of Ald. Cameron, seconded by Ald. Wilson, fixed at \$5 per day. It was then decided to elect a man at once, and on the first ballot J. G. Brown

was selected. He received eight out of ten votes. J. McB. Smith and seven other residents of Birdcage walk petitioned for the extension of the sewer to Michigan

street. The letter was laid on the table for future consideration. The three remaining tenants in the public market wrote asking that by reducing rents and offering other induce-

Ensign Patterson of the Salvation Army reported that between May 6 and August 6, 2,200 meals had been served at the shelter, 602 ledgings had been given, 22 jobs had been obtained for the unemployed, and 40 cords of wood had been sawed at the shelter. The report

was received and the army complimented for its work. The fire wardens reported that the Tiger engine was not in the best condition and recommended that the request of Walkely, King & Casey be accepted, with the understanding that they assume all responsibility. A report from Chief basin to be dry by to-morrow. It gives Deasy pointed out that it was purchased in 1868 and that there were certain de-

fects in the boiler and steam chest. Ald. Humphrey said that he was opposed to the principle of renting fire engines. His idea was that they were for

use in putting out fires. Ald. Bragg said that all the wardens wanted to do was to have the council understand matters fully. He moved its acceptance, and the motion carried. Ald. Wilson moved that the rental be

The finance committee recommended the appropriation of \$2,342 out of the general revenue, \$2 300 out of the sewerage loan, and \$50.83 out of the electric light fund, and the reports were

The sewerage committee reported that the progress of the construction now being done was very satisfactory and that it was believed that the work would cost available nor was the reply now in the about \$14,000 instead of \$20,000 as eswhole matter could be taken up at a on the following streets: Birdcage walk to Michigan street, 800 feet, estimated The mayor's suggestion was carried cost, \$1,112; Blanchard street from Pandora to Chatham streets, estimated cost, \$2,990; extension on King's road to First street, \$350, and the balance on branch sewers one block east of Blanchard street between Pandora and Chatham streets.

Ald. Macmillan explained that the work now being done would cost but \$14,000, leaving \$6,000 for further work. The committee had, in laying out the new districts, avoided rock as much as possible and desired to carry off as much sewage as was possible. The weather was favorable as the report said and it would be well to do the work now f the council endorsed the plan. Ald. Partridlge wanted to know what

the status of the Coughlan & Mayo suit was, and what provision was made for paying it if lost. expenditure of \$6,000 proposed in the re- ar, with a good deal of petting and earport there was a balance of \$5,000. He

The report was adopted and it was also decided to have inquiry made about the suit. Ald. Cameron's report about proceed-

ing with the election of a legal adviser

knew nothing about the standing of the

was carried and on the third ballot C. D. Mason was elected. The Ross Bay Cemetery by-law, 1894 amendment by-law, 1895, was reconsidered, adopted and finally passed.

he business mount accompanies me on the practice of holding horse racing at Beacon Hill park and accused Alder Au. McLellan said that it might be men Hall and Williams with trying to wen to state that he was hot the inten- smuggle permits 'hrough. The park was tion to attempt to carry out the more for the people and not for the use of a scheme at once. It would be wen to up lot of racing men, gamblers and sports a part of the work this year and leave and he objected to the lives of women

vitatied prick along the car tracas. It Ald. Hall created a laugh by saying might be well to pave view and Broad Ald. McLellan encouraged racing in the screets only at present. Government park for he had seen him intently watch ing two women in bloomers racing on mains were not cown and all the sewer bicycles. He said that there was horse connections were not made. The cost racing at the hill before Ald. McLellan

Ald. Williams denied that he had "smuggled" in any permits, but that he afternoon, and nine hours later, at 12.45 streets with wood blocks on concrete was the one who had told Ald. McLellan

> Ald. Macmillan thought it wrong not to consult Ald, McLellan, chairman of the park committee The power to grant permits and the

ernment, Government to Broad and whole subject will be reported on by the Ald. Cemeron said he believed that the loose rock on the streets shoull Superintendent Hutchinson of the be cleaned up. They were a nuisance,

shown by Chief Deasy and others, and Ald. Humphrey said that they had recommended that hwe miles of insulated men clearing rock all the time and would clear any street that the aldermen would call their attention to. The council adjourned until Wednesday night, when the changes in the cof-

Ald. Williams said that there was

OMINECA MINES.

Necessity of a Road To Be Urged Upon the Government.

sidered:

At a special meeting of the council of the B. C. board of trade held yesterday afternoon the following letter was con-

Victoria, B.C., Aug. 17, 1895. President and Members of the Board of Trade: Gentlemen-I would respectfully draw your attention to the important matter of scuring improved means of communication between the forks of the Skeen river and the N. E. portion of Westminster district. Such improvement as suggested below would prove of great benefit to the many miners and settlers now in that section, and would give a strong impetus to the development of mining and agricultural interests in the district. For your interests in the district. rmation I might state that the following streams and creeks contain gold in paying quantities, viz.: Manson, Nation, Parsnip, and Omineca rivers, and Germansen, Vidal, Duck and Discovery creeks, besides many other streams in that locality. At present there are no facilities for transporting mining machinery to the above district. Victoria is the only available base of supply, and the only practical route is via the forks of the Skeena river. It is quite impossible to transport heavy mining machinery over the trail which at present exists between Hazleton and the Manson river and Germansen creek. I would therefore respectfully ask you to bring this matter to the notice of the Hon, the Commissioner of Lands and Works, with a recommendation that the trail and bridges between Hazleton and Manson river and Germansen creek be so widened as to provide a sleigh road for winter use. If this is done in such a manner that pipe could be taken in there transport heavy mining machinery over road for winter use. It this is done in such a manner that pipe could be taken in there will be many hydraulic mines worked next season, the district being the most promising one in B. C. for hydraulic mining. I desire to state that this request is made on behalf of the many settlers and miners at present in the district.

E. M. SULLIVAN. Mr. Sullivan, who was present at the meeting, explained the matter fully, by The had struck bow on about a quarter means of a map. There were a number of companies he said, which would put in hydraulic works if they could get their machinery in. The New York meats the council endeavor to divert Mining company, which he represented, trade again to the market. Referred to wanted to commence work on Manson proposed sleigh road would be 120 miles long from Hazleton and he believed it would cost about \$5000.

It was moved by A. C. Flumerfelt, and seconded by Joshua Davies: "That the president, vice-president, Captain J. Irving, R. H. Hall and the mover be appointed a committee with Mr. Sullivan to wait upon the government to lay before them the importance of making sleigh read from Hazleton to the Omineca mines, pointing out the necessity of having the work proceeded with at once. This was carried.

In answer to a letter which appeared in the Times, Mr. Futcher stated that the \$100 voted by the city council was not to aid the board in publishing its report, but was for extra copies for circulation abroad.

THE PERSIAN HORSE.

An Animal of Whom a Traveller Speaks in Warm Praise. Persian horses are to be admired and

liked. Their beauty is a source of con ever, did not have much hope for his stant enjoyment, and they are almost invariably gentle and docile. It is in to a Times reporter, "for a new vessel, vain to form any resolution against let alone an old craft like this. She is making a pet of one of them. My new in a very dangerous condition, and I acquisition, Boy, insists on being pet- fear if we are left here until the long ted, and his enticing ways are irresist- run out, the ship will go to pieces. If ible. He is always tethered in front of we had had a tug late this afternoon my tent with a rope long enough to give we could have gotten off. We are not him considerable liberty, and he took making any water, and I will keep the advantage of it the very first day to men heaving coal into the sea, but it ome into my tent and make it apparent | may do no good. This is my first exthat he wanted me to divide a lem n rerience of the kind and I hope that it with him. Grapes were his preference; will be the last." then came cucumbers, bread and bis- The non-arrival of the American lugs cuits. Finally, he drank milk out of a was not encouraging, and it was decided soup-plate. He comes up to me and to have the Rithet take hold at high puts down his head to have his ears water at 2 o'clock and endeavor to pull rubbed, and if I do not attend to him her off. There was plenty of water at once, or if I cease attending to him, alongside and astern the lead showed a he gives me a gentle but admonitory depth of 50 ft., a good thing for towing thump. I dine outside the tent, and he but a bad thing for a ship straining in is tied to my chair and waits with won- a sea or swell. The pumps were soundderful patience for the odds and ends, ed regularly, and it was shown that she only occasionally rubbing his nose was not making any water. The Rithet against my face to remind me he is and Constance had both been alongside there. A friendly snuffle is the only and received a few tons of coal each, sound he makes. He does not know and at 12.30 the former made arrange how to fight, or that teeth and heels are ments to go alongside again. As she apfor any other use than eating and walking. He is really the gentlest and most | that she was again swinging outward in docile of his race. The point at which the flowing tide. A little later with a he draws the line is being led. Then be | blast of her whistle she started backing. draws back, and a mulish look comes There was a momentary straining and into his sweet eyes. But he follows she was off and flying through the like a dog, and when I walk he is al- water backward into the open stretch ways with me. He comes when I cail toward Discovery Island, When those him, stops when I do, accompanies me on the Constance and Rithet saw she when I leave the road in search of flow- was free they gave Capt. Tyson a ers, and usually puts his head on my hearty cheer, and followed it with a shoulder or under my arm. To him I am an embodiment of melons, cucum-Aid. Macmillan said that beyond the bers, grapes, peaches, biscuits and sugrubbing thrown in.-Mrs. Bishop's "Journeys in Persia."

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THE PERIL OF A STEAMSHIP

Collier Kahului Drives Ashore on Trial Island, but Floats Off Uninjured.

Her Escape Was a Complete Surprise - Accident Due to Fog and ide.

The collicr Kahului ran ashore at Trial island in the fog at 3.40 yesterday clock this morning, to the surprise of everybody she floated from her dangerous position uninjured as far as could be determined then. Her escape from complete destruction was remarkable, and for the Anchor Line and ran in its sereven her commander, Capt. Mitchell Tyson, expressed the opinion three hours before she floated that she would never leave the reef. Her position was ac all times a dangerous one, and her escape may be ascribed to the absence of swell, sea or wind. Any one of the three would have quickly pounded her to pieces as she is an old ship. Her escape worked up considerable enthusiasm among those who saw it. The passengers and crews of the steamers R. P. Rithet and Constance, which were standing by her, lined up and cheered Capt. Tyson and then a chorus of whistles emphasized the cheer. Capt. per ton, and as about 150 or 200 tons Tyson acknowledged with voice and whistle. The Kahului left Departure Bay at

5 o'clock yesterday morning in charge of Pilot Daniel Morrison. She had 1,300 tons of coal aboard consigned to Taylor | Half a Dozen Haunted Mansions in the & Co., of Oakland. The first part of the trip down was easy enough, as the weather was fairly clear, but towards was a strong tide running and it made navigation all the more dangerous. Both Capt. Morrison and Capt. Tyson remained on the bridge constantly, and a near as they could reckon it before they struck, they thought they were off vacteria harbor. Suddenly a bed of kelp loom ed up and then the outline of the island only a hundred yards away. The wheel was put hard astarboard and the ship backed at full speed, but it was too late. The vessel's speed was broken, and when she struck the reef and slid on she did so almost gently. Every effort to no avail. The dimmest outlines only of the island could be made out, and it was not until Capt. Morrison and Capt Tyson had landed and explored the place that they knew where they were. of a mile beyond where the Velos was lost. When they returned to the Kahulni Cant Tyson ordered the crew to commence jettisoning the cargo, and he and Capt. Morrison left for the city in a small boat for assistance. There were no tugs available here, the Lorne being on the way down from Union with the Richard III., and a telegram was sent to Capt. Libby of the Puget Sound Tugboat Company at Port Townsend for as sistance. The steamer Rithet was engaged to take 20 'longshoremen out to discharge cargo and render any assistance possible. The captain and pilot returned at once and the Rithet got away at 6.30 o'clock. In the meantime the tide had swung the ship around broadside on with her bow pointing toward shore, and as it began to recede, she rested amidships. The crew and 'longshoremen worked with a will discharging coal from three hatches, but it look ed like a forlorn hope. It was the short run out, and Capt. Tyson feared that before asistance would come the vessel would break in two. The ship listed hadly to starboard, but at 11 o'clock the ebb ceased and the flow commenced. Then the ship began to right herself a trifle and at midnight the list was a scant 5 degrees. Capt. Tyson howvessel. "This is had enough," said he

proached the Kahului it could be seen series of blasts of the whistles. Capt. Tyson answered it, and was so happy that he broke into a rollicking song that came across the water to the other boats. Ten minutes after the Kahului was

off, a couple of American tugs came racing along eager for a chance at salvage, but they were too late. Their names could not be learned last night, as the of a miller named Porteous, who, being Rithet was not near them and they did suspected of arson, was incarcerated in not remain long after ascertaining the the dungeon by Sir Alexander Jardine, situation. The Kahului proceeded to Having occasion to go away from home, Royal Roads and will go to sea this he forgot all about his prisoner, who perevening. Capt. Tyson did not think it ished of hunger. No sooner was he necessary at all to dock her, and as she dead than he began to torment the fam-

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in the stand he took. As to the accident | day. At last by the aid of severa he and Pilot Morrison stated that they took every precaution possible and place the blame on the impenetrable fog and Years after it was thought necessity heavy tide which deceived them as to have the Bible rebound. their position.

The Kahului was formerly the Sirius, of the Central American trade, and pefor that the Scandinavia, of the Anchor | the river to the new home to wh Line. She was built in England in 1009 family had recently removed, ha vice for years. She eventually got out | much terror and disturbance, of date as an Atlantic liner and under a | through returning the Bible to it new name drifted into the Central American trade. She passed into the hands | vengeful ghost quieted and of a San Francisco syndicate, of waich restored. Charles Tyson and James Tyson are the principal men, a few years ago. They paid \$15,000 for her and expended Lady Hamilton, of Bothwellhaugh \$10,000 in fitting her up. She was husband is known as the murder placed in the Hawaiian sugar trade and remained in it up to a few weeks ago, | 1569, and surely no assassin when she was put in the coal trade. The present is her third trip with coal. She is 258 feet long, has 26 feet beam, and 21 feet depth of hold, and has power to naked into the fields; before morni drive her 9 knots. She carries no insurance whatever, and is under the Hawaijan flag.

The cargo of coal carried by the steamer was insured at the usual rate of \$4 old building was used for the were thrown overboard, the loss in that | hills, four miles distant from the scen direction will total between \$600 and

GHOSTS IN CASTLES.

Land of the Heather.

Scotland, the land of deep enthusiasm and poetic feeling, is essentially a land the afternoon it settled down thick and of superstition. Witness the firm belief the vessel's speed was slackened. There of the peasantry in the Highlands in the uncanny apparitions, weird traditions of the west, and the forebodings of evil to the family to whom they belong, and their avoidance of the so-called abodes there. Shortly afterward they heard of ghosts and evil spirits. Nor do they sharp lookout was kept forward. As stand alone in their beliefs; among the upper class credence is given to much that is supernatural, and not without cause, as the history of the ancient castle of Glamis in Forfarshire relates. Although the whole house abounds in mysterious noises and ghostly visitors, one chamber in particular is known as to battle. A room in the tower is tne haunted room, and access to this fearsome place is only known to Lord

Strathmore, his heir and the factor. There is no doubt whatever about the noises; one night when they were more possible was made to back her off, but weird and unearthly than usual, the present earl, with several chosen conpanions, determined to investigate the cause, and went to the room. Hardly had his lordship opened the door when he fell back swooning. Nor could he ever be persuaded to tell what he saw or even mention the subject. One old story is that during a feud between the Lindseys and Ogilvies, some of the latter clan, in flight from their enemies be sought hospitality from the owner of Glamis. He gave them shelter in this room; but, under plea of hiding them, left them there to starve. It may have been the sight of the ghastly remains which startled the earl, but whatever it was is still a secret. Another story is that the Earl Patie, celebrated for many vices, but above all for that of gam bling. He played continually, hobnorbing with his humblest servitor, could not obtain another partner. However, one Lord's day no one could be persuaded to play with him. The chaplain heaped anathemas on the head of any one who dared to desecrate the "Sawbath" by touching the "deevil's bulks," as he designated the cards.

Earl Patie, rather than be thwarted n his desire, invoked the foul fiend to be his partner, locked himself into the room. The "deil" came, and then the fun was fast and furious; curses, oaths and shrieks terrified the inmates, and the butler, braver than the rest, put ting his eye to the keyhole, had it sorely scorched for his curiosity. The earl, coming out for a moment to get the wherewithal to settle up, returned only to find the room empty, and nowhere could any trace of his ghostly comrade be found. After his death, five years later, the same noises were constantly heard issuing from the room and along the corridors.

Allanbank, the seat of the Stuarts, is haunted by the ghost of Pearin Jean. She was the wife of the first baroner, and a Frenchwoman, whom he married in Paris and deserted. When returning to his native land she appeared at the last momet to bid him good-bye, and stood on the forewheel of the coach to address him. Much annoyed, he ordered the postillion to drive on; the lady fell and the wheels, going over her head, killed her. On his arrival home, when driving under the arched entrance gateway, Sir Robert saw Pearlin Jean sitting on the top, her head and shoulders covered with blood, and for years the rustle of silk and patter of Louis XV. heels were heard along the passages.

There is perhaps no more notorious ghost than the "Airlie Drummer;" his haunt is an ancient stronghold, Cortachy castle, belonging to the Earls of Airlie. Whenever his drum is heard, those around take it as a sure token of the speedy death of one of the Ogilvie fam-The origin of the story is that the jealousy of a former Lord of Airlie was roused either by the drummer or by the officer whose messenger he was. In rage he thrust the man into his drum, and flung him out of the window of the tower in which the music is usually heard. The victim threatened, if his life were taken, to haunt the family, and he has been as good, or rather as bad, as his word. The music of the hapless drummer has often been heard, and quite recently, within the memory of those living-in 1844, before the death of Lady Airlie, and in 1849, before the death of the ninth earl.

Should be a sho death of the ninth earl.

Spedlin's tower, now a ruined border fortress, was long haunted by the spirit was not leaking, he felt the more secure lily and gave them no rest night and

isters; the demon was exorcised. Bible was placed in a niche in t it was sent to Edinburgh for pose. It had not been long on the fore the ghost left his dungeon. baronet and his wife out of bed in its old condition was re-

Woodhouse Lee, the seat of the ser-Tytlers, is visited by the sp th Regent Murray, at Linlithgov greater provocation. Knowing Har was from home, the regent seized house, turned his wife and child was a raving maniac, her infant probably murdered, and now her spirit haunts the abode of her happiness. Part of the masonry mansion, which is built on the Pentla the tragedy; and but a few years ago domestics were terrified by the appa ition of a lady robed in white, h a child in her arms, which shows spectre is still faithful to her old hor The Inverary ghost is another w

authenticated story, the hearse of whi drives up to the door of the castle fore the decease of any member of Argyll family. It is said, during t ness of the late justice, that two of servants of Inverary, while resting the gloaming, heard the noise of who unbarred the great door of the entra hall, and, on opening it, found nothi

the death of their mistress. Dunvegan, the home of the Macleod the oldest inhabited castle in Scotland, visited by those delightful spirits-f ies. There is still the fairy flag, give centuries ago to the chief of the leads by the fairies, and which alway brought them victory when they took voted to them, music and dancing ar often heard, but all vanishes when the door is opened .- The Gentleman.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Judgment of the Divisional Court Matter of a Capias.

The Divisioal Court to-day delivered judgment in Kimpton v. McKay, hold ing that the capias was properly issued and the defendant must still remain in enstody. The judgment of Mr. Justice Drake follows:-

This is a cross appeal by Mr. Wilson, Q. C., for deft. to set aside the writ of cass issued herein on various grounds but even tually the question centered in the placed on sections

and 10 of the Execution Act.

The facts are that the plaintiff obtained a writ of ca re on 30th of January, 1885, under which the defendant was arrested. On the 12th February judgment was signed for \$975 and costs to be taxed, which brought the judgment up to \$1059.65.

The defendant remained in custody, and on 29th July a writ of ca sa was issued, under which the defendant is now head. The defendant's contention is that under section 9 the affidavit on which the ca ad re issued should have contained in additional contents. tion to the requirements of the 1 and 2. Vic., C. 110, a statement that the defendance Vic., C. 110, a statement that the defendant was about to quit the province with intent to defraud his creditors, because the same statements are to be included in the affidavits which are necessary to obtain a ca sa under section 10.

Section 9 first deals with moneys ordered to be paid by decree or order, and says that with regard to such payments the process of contempt is abolished, and it goes

cess of contempt is abolished, and it goes on to enact that no person shall be detained, arrested or held to bail for non-payment of money (this means non-payment of money which used to be enforced by process of contempt event under the condimoney which used to be enforced by p cess of contempt) except under the con tions therein mentioned I agree with the Chief Justice that this

I agree with the Unier Justice that universetion does not refer to ordinary writs of care. A care is not issued for non-payment of money but to detain the defendant until the plaintiff obtains judgment and the defendant can obtain his liberty by giving the care. proceedings to be followed for taining a ca re are those pointed out in and 2 Vic., C 110, which, if there was an doubt as to the applicability of that act/

Then comes section 10, which is a section independent of section 9. That section says that if a defendant has been held to bail unpon a ca re it shall not be neces to make any other affidavit than that therizing the defendant's arrest in the nstance.
But if the defendant has not been are rested (holding to special bail means arrest ch a ca re) a ca sa cannot be obtained with out a judge's order and affidavit setting out certain facts.

By thus construing the act full effect By thus construing the act full effective to each section and they appare carry out the object of the legislation. To further emphasize the fact that is the correct interpretation, it may not amiss to note that in equity the order the Court were enforced by writ of attement and section 9 still continues mode of coercion, for it says that an rest when allowed shall be by attachn corresponding to a writ of each say. appeal should be dismissed with with respect to the other appeal that with respect to the other appeal that defendant should be discharged beca there was no praccipe filed before the v was taken out, the rules require that praccipe be filed for every writ of excitors.

The affidavit of Mr. Plunkett shows he tendered a praecipe when the was applied for but he was informed Deputy Registrar that it was not sary, a clear mistake on It was suggested he should have ap a judge to compel the officer to transcipe. To do so might have caus a delay as would have rendered his e tion abortive, and I do not think that plaintiff should be prejudiced by this take. He tendered a praecipe and I done so he had compiled with the ru done so he had complied with the praecipe is after all only instruction Registrar to issue the writ; in officer. The defendant has not been diced, and I don't think the mistake diced, and I don't think the mistake of officer should enure to the plaintiff's triment, and this is a case which calls the exercise of the judicial discretion u 950. Neither do I think it a case for c Mr. Wilson, Q. C., for defendant (a lart); Mr. A. E. McPhillips for "a

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