ribune he accepted it and gave up teachg. The duties of his new position in-luded everything in the range of the ofession, from mailing clerk to editorial riter. Subsequently he became editor several Ontario papers. For two years was editor of the Port Hope Times, id for five years he was editor of the natham Planet.

In 1888, on account of ill health, he re-noved to British Columbia, having ac-spited a position on the News-Advertiser, ancouver. He soon became identified ith the promotion of fruit-growing asciations and other movements affecting material development of the province. nd in 1890, having resigned his connec-on with the News-Advertiser, he was pointed commissioner of the British olumbia Exhibit association, in which pacity in that and the following year, visited the leading cities of the Domion with exhibits of British Columbia roducts. In 1891 he was appointed cen-us commissioner for the New Westmin-ter district, which has the distinction of er district, which has the distinction of eing the largest electoral riding in Can-da, occupying two-thirds of the area of sritish Columbia. In September of last, ear he was named by the Minister of ducation as the representative of Brit-th Columbia on the Dominion History nmittee, and in the following month e was made librarian and secretary of he Bureau of Statistics and Historical nformation for the province, positions ecently created by act of Parliament. For the last three years he has acted as associate editor of the Winnipeg Commerial, and has written somewhat extenvely on the material and historical pects of the province. For years he been an occasional contributor to agazines. He is a Conservative in polics, and is a member of the council of ie Imperial Federation League of Canla, with which cause he is prominently entified in British Columbia. married Miss Agnes Wilson, a gradu-e and gold medalist of Ville Marie demy, Montreal, and an accomplished

ROBERT BURNS' DEATH.

Here is an account of the death and meral of Robert Burns taken from a news-aper of the time: "On the 21st (July, 796,) died at Dumfries, after a lingering illss, the celebrated Robert Burns. ical compositions, distinguished equally the force of his native humor, by the armth and tenderness of passion, and by the glowing touches of a descriptive pencil, remain a lasting monument of the vigor versatility of a mind guided only by the ghts of nature and the inspiration of genius. he public, to whose amusement he has so rgely contributed, will learn with regret nat his extraordinary endowments were acpanied by frailties which rendered him ess to himself and his family. The last onths of his life were spent in sickness, and his wife, with five infant children, is w left without any resources but what she y hope from the regard due to the mem-

'Actuated by the regard which is due to ne shade of such a genius, his remains were atterred on Monday last, July 25, with litary honors and every suitable respect. the corpse having previously been conveyed the town hall at Dumfries, remained the town hall at Dumfries, remained ere till the following ceremony took ace: The military there, consisting of se Cinque Port eavalry and the Angustire fencibles, lined the streets on both des to the burial ground. The Royal amfries volunteers, of which he was a ember, supported the bier; a party that corns, appointed to perform the that corps, appointed to perform the ilitary obsequies, moving in slow, solemn to the 'Dead March in Saul,' which as played by a military band-preceded inful array with arms reversed. The cipal part of the inhabitants of the od, with a number of particular iends of the bard, from remote parts, fol-wed in procession; the great bells of the rches tolling at intervals. Arrived at e churchyard gate, the funeral party, aclines and leaned their heads on their e-locks, pointed to the ground. Through is space the corpse was carried. The arty drew up alongside the grave, and after is interment fired three volleys over it. whole ceremony presented a solemn, nd and affecting spectacle, and accorded ith the general regret for the loss of a man ose like we shall scarce see again.'

Cinnamon a Microbe Killer. No living germ of disease can resist the ntiseptic power of essence of cinnamon for ore than a few hours is the conclusion anced by M. Chamberland as the result prolonged research and experiment in M. teur's laboratory. It is said to destroy robes as effectively if not as rapidly as rosive sublimate. Even the scent of it fatal to microbes and M Chamberland by a decoction of Cinnamon should be ken freely by persons living in places fected by typhoid or cholera.

THE CZAR AN INVALID.

BERLIN, Aug. 24 -An additional reason wen here for the countermanding by the par of the order for the Russian army œuvres at Smolensk, is that the Czar's sicians have expressed a very strong h that His Majesty should subject him f to as little fatigue as possible because a unsatisfactory condition of his health.

A THOUSAND LIVES.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 25 .- A terribly sastrous cyclone swept along the shore of e sea of Azov to day, working immense mage. In some instances entire villages are swept into the sea. Many steamers e sunk or driven ashore and d it is believed that at least one thousand ons perished.

QUEBEC CHIEF JUSTICESHIP.

MONTREAL, Aug. 27 .- (Special) -It is rerted here that Hon. Mr. Taillon will ortly retire from the premiership to ac-pt the Chief Justiceship of the Superior

Byspepsia causes Dizziness, Headache, Conpation, Variable Appetite, Rising and Sour-y of Food, Palpitation of the Heart, Distress er Eating. Burdock Blood Bitters is guar-ted to cure Dyspepsia if faithfully used ac-ding to directive.

BROCKVILLE, Aug. 27.—The funeral of late Hon. C. F. Fraser was the largest r seen here. The Ontario cabinet was ented by Sir Oliver Mowat and Han. sers. Hardy, Harty and Ross.

are you subject to sick headache? Use bljay's Liver Lozenges. They will cure

fontreal, Aug. 27. — J. N. Hogan, P., secretary to the Colonial party in the ish House of Commons, arrived there night by the Parisian en route for Aus-

Meekin Colonist.

THIRTY SIXTH YEAR.

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FIGHTING IN SAMOA.

King Malieton Remains on Board War ship During the Action.

Modern Gunnery Brings the Rebels to Terms and They Finally Surrender.

ing under date of August 15, per S. S. Mariducts now prevailing. At the present

or a rebel position further down the coast. ncidents such as these have been a prevail-

out the 19th, notice was sent to the rebels occupying Loatsanny for that on the following as can but the close, it would be shelled and depression by the cursos and Buzzard. These two vessels got up so an and left Apla at 2 p.m. and proceeded to Vallele, where the German gumbest Falke was stationed. The latter was sent down to protect Apla and Degree Sound engine is

of Lulatuanua. Before the Curacoa's anchor was dropped, she was boarded by two of the chiefs under a white flag, who wished to know whether terms could be arranged. Captain Gibson declined to listen to them, but reiterated the proclamation in reference to the intention of destroying the fort on the morrow. The delegates retired in confusion, and the evening passed by peacefully. A 6 o'clook the following morning the rebels set fire to all their houses and fortifications and evacuated their position, going in the direction of Saluafala. Precisely at 9 a.m. the bombardment of a barren and forform looking ridge commenced. For fully one hour the expenditure of ammunition continued and then the men-of-war got up anohor and slowly proceeded up the coast in the direction of the retreating rebels, while the royal army tramped along the beach abreast of them. On reaching Solosolo no enemy appeared to ing Solosolo no enemy appeared to give battle to the eager troops of the King. Again not a soul could be seen.

This became somewhat alarming, as a fear of an ambash with its possibly deadly ef-fects began to have its influence on the soldiers. On went the ships, and on tramped the army, until Salulafala came in sight. The men-of war, being in a good harbor, now dropped their anchors and waited until the enemy's position could be discovered. At dawn reports of rifles were distinctly heard. Inspection revealed the fact that the rebels and royalists were engaged in a noisy and apparently desperate encounter, which might fairly be designated as a pitch-

which mightfairly be designated as a pitched battle.

At intervals of two hours, or during the whole of the day (Sunday), the engagement was renewed, the government troops losing two killed and one wounded, the latter being sent on board the Curaçoa and the trunks of the former fraching Apia in due course. On Monday at \$ a, m, a man of war opened fire on the rebel positions, which were escatered about in the bush and on the beach. Live shells were flying about in all directions and exploding with astonoding reports. Still the rebels declined to submit. As one position would become untenable, the rebels would retreat and the royal troops take possession not without loss, however. Until late in the afternoon the ships of war continued their fire. At about 7 p m, a letter reached the ships from the rebels asking for a cessation of hostilities and offsering to surrender. Malietoa, who during the last two days had been located at Curacoa, waiting the effect of modern gunnery on his rebellious subjects, was duly consulted and agreed to mest the rebel delegates at 16 o'clock on the following day if they would come on board.

At the time appointed four rebel chiefs presented themselves, and, in two hours or so, His Majesty told Captain Gibson that terms had been arranged. The rebels were to humble themselves to him, surrender 100 rifles and promise to be good for the future. All things thus having terminated happily,

to humble themselves to him, surrender 100 rifles and promise to be good for the future. All things thus having terminated happily, the Curacea, with His Majesty on board, returned to Apia at 6 p.m., and the Buzzard remained to collect the forfeited arms. During this engagement the government lost six killed and eight wounded, as far as I can discover, but of the rebel losses I am unable to obtain particulars. Doubtless many were killed and wounded by shells. Later, Wednesday morning at 9 a.m., news had just reached me that the rebels and royal troops again came in contact last night. The Aana rebels, headed by Tema-

sea, 800 strong, came over to Atua after the Cursoes and left Salualia, and joined the rebel contingent there and are now deter-mined to light to a finish, having patched up a peace with the Savay government troops in Asna. I have no hesitation in saying that the news is serious. The Curacoa is coming again, having returned from Salnafala. The rebels have given up the 100 forfeited guns, but are very restless.

HOP PROSPECTS.

San Francisco, Aug. 30. - Growers of SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30 .- The United hops on the Pacific coast are extremely Press correspondent at Apia, Samoa, writ- anxious over the low prices for their proing under date of August 15, per S. S. Mariposs, which arrived to-day, says: On Monday last a fortunate observer might have witnessed the edifying spectacle of mutilated Samoans bodies dashed hither and thither in bloody confusion as an effect of modern gunnery. To what extent this has occurred I am as yet unable to inform you, but a reliable authority gives the death returns of one shell alone at four killed and nine wounded, most of the latter desperately.

On Saturday, the 4th, about midday, rumors of heads on poles coming into town from the direction of the fighting were received, and on inquiry it was found that there was a fair proportion of truth in the report. In a short time a small party of natives appeared, headed by a herald who announced the fact that six of the rebels had been killed in an engagement at Falsalili on the previous day. Unfortunately for this

announced the fact that six of the rebels had been killed in an engagement at Falcalili on the previous day. Unfortunately for this party they had met the Chief Justice on the road near where he resides and the trophies of war, in the shape of six human ears tied on a string at the end of a spick, met His Henser's judicial view.

The judge was anxious for the arrest of the whole party, but I am told that the court marshal did not share the judicial view of the matter. Later intelligence discovered the fact that a party leaving Apia for Falcalili caught the tail end of a looting party and quietly murdered six of the crew of the last boat about to leave the district for a rebel position further down the coast,

tions involved in the present strike was an-Incidents such as these have been a prevailing feature in the present compaign until H. M. S. Curacea and H. I. M. S. Buzzard took such an active part in the Samoan ottil war. One day early last week Malietoa wrotes letter to the consular representatives and commanders of ships of war in Aple stating a melanchaly story of his incapanty to preserve law and order in Samoa, any longer, and begging for a practical litustration of the love and affection which Germany and England, not to mention America, have always professed for His Majeaty. The commanders, after a consultation with the consular, agreed to take matters into their own hands and declare in affect martial law to the natives. nounced to day. The ballotting shows 25,

to protect Apia. The Buzzard remained to protect Vailele and the Curscos proceeded to Lauliia, about 1200 yards further to eastwards, both ships being within gun shot of Lulatuanuu. Before the Curscos another was dropped, she was boarded by two of the chiefs under a white flag, who wished to know whether terms could be arranged. Captain Gibson declined to listen to them, but reiterated the proclamation in reference to the intention of destroying the fort on the morrow. The delegates retired in confusion, and the evening passed by peacefully.

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POLITICS IN VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 40. - (Special) - A largely attended and very enthusiastic meeting of Conservatives took place to-night and organized the first Liberal Conservative Association of Vancouver. The greatest unanimity of feeling prevailed. The following officers were elected by acclamation: President, Dr. Wilson; vice-presidents, resident in the wards corresponding with the numbers, lat vice, Dr. Carroli; 2ad, G. I. Wilson; 3rd, W. H. Gallagher; 4th, James Clendenning; 5th, Ald. Bethune; secretary-treasurer, G. W. Cowan. The meeting adjourned amid great enthusiasm, to meet or journed amid great enthusiasm, to meet one week hence to continue the work of organi zation and plan of campaign.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 30. — (Special) — The Medicine Hat electors have voted non-confidence in Mr. Davin.

Hon. Mr. Laurier will arrive in Winnipeg

addresses of welcome. Wm. Cross, whose home is in Winnipeg, was killed at Grand/Forks last night.

HAWAIIAN HAPPENINGS.

ships-Opinions as to the

Rumors That the Royalists Contemplate a Coup in the Near Future.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—The steamer Mariposa arrived from Sydney via Samoa and Honolulu yesterday afternoon. The writing under date of August 23, says: No
United States warship has yet arrived to replace the Philadelphia. The Champion has been away for target practice but is now anchored outside waiting for Her British Majesty's Hyacinthe to relieve her. This harbor is without a warship for the first time in 19 months. This has not caused the time in 19 months. This has not caused the least uneasiness or apprehension of disorder.

This detriment of public interests, was on for trial yesterday and to-day. The witnesses are numerous on both sides.

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Tenders have been called for the construction of the Burrard Inlet and Fraser Valley railroad. A general meeting of the company has been called for the 20th.

F. E. Fokava was assignable on the construction of the surface of the construction of the construction of the surface of th least uneasiness or apprehension of disorder. The strength and high character of the gov-The strength and high character of the government are thoroughly respected and confided in. President Dole left on August 21 for a vacation and deer hunting on Molokai. For a vacation and deer hunting on Molokai.

A difficulty created recently by the refusal and secretary in his stead. for a vacation and deer hunting on Molokal.

A difficulty created recently by the refusal to take the required eath by most of the native jurymen was soon removed by a large number of natives volunteering to serve in their places. Registration is actively progressing in all election districts except in Honolulu. Large numbers of natives are taking the eath throughout the islands.

Ex. State Senator Gilman, of Beston, has been touring the group and questioning the natives, whose language he is familiar with, having formerly resided here 20 years. He has published the following statement of the result of his inquiries: "I should describe has published the following statement of the result of his inquiries: "I should describe the state of the natives' minds as uncertain. They do not express sympathy for the past regime and when questioned simply say they do not know as to the future. I have found no definite form of opposition expressed against the present government of such a nature as to excite any fear in regard to the future. I have failed to find any described to the future. I have failed to find any described to the future. I have failed to find any described to the future. I have failed to find any described to the future of the failed to find any described that the present of the future good of the tilands and nation. In a recent interest of the future good of the islands and nation. In a recent interest of the future good of the islands and nation. In a recent interest of the future good of the islands and nation. In a recent interest of the future good of the islands and nation. In a recent interest of the future good of the islands and nation. In a recent interest of these fish will probably be made to Montreal.

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The vind layer to Salmon Stiding. The bridge over the washout below Boundary City has just been completed.

NEW BESTMINSTER, Aug. 31.—Bev. J.

H. White left for London to day to actend the general conference of the Canadian Methodist College for assistance.

The run of white salmon at present is NAKUSF.

(From the Ledge.)

The Rising Sun has a ditch to carry off the islands and nation. In a recent interest of these fish will probably be most favorable promise for the future good of the islands and nation. In a recent interest of these fish will probably be most favorable promise for the future good of the islands and nation. In a recent interest of the salmon at present is a salmon are equal, or nearly so, to the best find the trail from the origination the trail from the north fork of the Canadian the the day of the claims of the Columbian Me

have been made since the departure of the Philadelphia, although there were many ru-mora that the royalists contemplated a coup d'etat in the near future.

THE U. S. TARIFF.

LONDON, Aug. 30 -The Central News' correspondent in Madrid says: "In consequence of the new American tariff, the government customs officials in Cube will apply the maximum to all imports from the United States. The officials expect serious injury to the Cuban treasury from the last of the Cuban treasury from the higher tariff on American imports."

A meeting was held last evening for the purpose of considering the question of reorganizing the disbanded infantry company. There was a good attendance and the general opinion was in favor of reorganization. Dr. W. W. Walkem, M.P.P., was chosen as injury to the Cuban treasury from the higher tariff on American imports." as to the Cuban treasury from the higher tariff on American imports."

tariff on American imports." The Morning Post says: "There is a fair prospect that the tariff will benefit the American and English people. Still it is rash to build up hopes of an immediate revival of international commerce. The real check to our business with the States has been the confusion of the American cur-rency and the unsettled condition of public affairs. The circumstances under which the

new act was passed do not promise the per-manent improvement therein."

The Daily News says: "The tariff is at Hon. Mr. Laurier will arrive in Winnipeg on Surday. He reached Port Arthur and Fort William to-day and was presented with addresses of welcome.

Wm. Cross, whose home is in Winnipeg, which has long affected commerce in and was killed at Grand Forks last night.

deen surpasses that of any other city in the vising officers, and, as far as they will go, will be glad to supply them to members of Parliament only, without charge, for the purposes of the present revision. Formerly the surplus copies were destroyed.

LAND RECLAVATION.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 30.—(Special)—The C. R. land department will endeavor to transform by irrigation, a dry weste of country along the line, in extent about one million screes, into a fertile farming district.

The district lies between Medicine Hat and

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Departure of British and U. S. War. Two Miners Drowned Near Lytton-Interior Mines Make a Fine Showing.

Slocan Will Ship a Million Dollars Worth of Ore This Season.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER United Press correspondent at Honolulu Robb charged with publishing false news to writing under date of August 23, says : No the detriment of public interests, was on for

F. E. Fokey was seriously out and bruised at the Hastings mill to day.
At the Art, Historical and Scientific so-

was not finished to-day at a few of the can-

Two miners, whose names have not yet been learned, were drowned yesterday morning at Thompson's siding, near Lytton, while crossing the river on a raft.

\$2,038; dutiable, \$13,200:
NANAIMO, Aug. 31—The Reform Club gives a smoking concert Saturday week.
Marshal Bray has been appointed official

administrator of the estate of the late Robert Dunn in place of J. McKay.

Subscriptions in aid of the forthcoming agricultural show are coming in liberally. Application will be made to the provincial government for the customary bonus.

W. Marchant, of Victoria, has been summoned under the Noxious Weeds act for im-

porting twelve tons of wheat, in which are contained seeds of noxious weeds. The wheat is now held by the customs authorities pending a decision.

J. Belyea, of Nancose, has had his ranch in that section laid out in town lots which he proposes to place on the market. Another townsite is being laid out at Englishmen's

course to confirmation by the proper author-

DUNCAN.

Duncan, Aug. 30 .- Rev. R. J. Roberts eturned to Thetis island via Chemainus tolay. Mr. Wade arrived from Nanaimo and leaves for Victoria by to morrow's train. Mr. and Mrs. Ashdown Green are visiting friends at Duncan.

THREE FORKS.

(From the Miner.)
The railroad grade under the supervision Messra. Mann and O'Leary, is getting along fast and will be finished in a month.

concentrating. The Alamo is a first class concentrating property and will keep the new concentrator below Three Forks busy. A winze from No. 1 to No. 2 to connect with the raise is in Jur feet of ore, the full width of the

of the working.

The Idaho strike measures over fifteen feet and is all high grade ore and fairly makes the eyes bulge out. A station is being out out and sinking on the ore chute. The People Must Certainly Abide by

being out out and sinking on the ore onntewill be commenced at once. The mine is
looking better than ever.
The Cumberland boys are all hard at
work, having struck the same class of ore as
the Idaho, three hundred and fifty feet
north of that mine.
Geo. Phunder has started a new mineral
exhibit, bigger, better, brighter than ever.

(From the Miner.)
The statement is made here by mining men and others directly interested that the will be about eight thousand tons, aggregating a value of one million dollars. The day of disaster is past and the era of energy a about to ensue.

The forest fires are all round the town,

but no danger is apprehended.

John King, a veteran prospector who knows every inch of the country from Mexico to Alaska, says that the Slocan is the finest mining camp on the coast.

Byron White is reported to have said that the alteration in the duty on lead would increase the value of the ore on the

dump at the Slocan Star from \$75,000 to \$100,000. C. E. Perry, C. E , left for the hills Wedneeday to survey several mining claims.
C. H. Ellacot, P. L. S., is engaged in cating the Lucky-boy claim.

WANETA.

(From the Miner.) W. J. Goepel, gold commissioner, has

ARMOUTH'S RECEPTION.

VARMOUTH'S RECEPTION.

ON LAWLESSNESS

Address of Judge Cooley to the Bar Association of New York.

the Law and Respect Order.

(From the New York Times.) No thoughtful American, we think, can read Judge Cooley's address to the Bar Asociation at Saratoga without coming to the onclusion that the author chose precisely the most important topic that can just now engage the attention of American lawyers, or, indeed, of American laymen. The subject of the address was the duty which lay ject of the address was the duty which lay upon lawyers to uphold the law and so discourage and help to punish any infractions of it whatever, no matter upon what pretenses they might be excused. This is really a duty that reets equally upon all obtizens. Every naturalized citizen takes an oath to support the constitution, and such an oath might well be required of every native citizen if there were any necessity for it. Judge Cooley is quite right in saying that the first duty of lawyers is to uphold the law and to do what they can to induce respect for the law and obedience to it, but this is no more their duty than it is the duty of all the rest of us.

Le it true that the American people are becoming more lawless than they formerly

Is it true that the American people are becoming more lawless than they formerly
were, less disposed to yield prompt and willing obedience to the law because it is the
law? The instances given by Judge Cooley
of such a change and degeneration are very
recent and very striking. They sum themselves up into three main classes: The lawless lynching of negroes, especially in the
Southern States; the lawless behaviour of
the tramps that have been traversing the
country and making or pretending to make
for Washington; and the lawless behaviour
of the recent strikers in the West. No

of the recent strikers in the West. No doubt these instances are very striking and calculated to induce serious reflection. NAKUSP.

(From the Ledge.)

The Rising Sun has a ditch to carry off tailings that is 150 feet long and seven feet deep. Indications in the bottom of the ditch would pay \$4 a day to the man.

Even at the low price of silver the ore of the Slocan Star will pay a profit of \$17 a ton.

Nearly one thousand tons of carbonates, sampling 75 czs. of silver and 25 per cent. There is something in a case, like that of the Ishipped when the railroad reaches Three Forks.

The Golden Earle located by Flavice and calculated to induce serious reflection.

As to the lynching of negroes, in the south or elsewhere, it is the mark, wherever to court, of a barbarous community. It is what we expect of a frontier settlement where civilized institutions have not yet been established, and where public opinion judges, decides and punishes without form. In a settled community it shows a lack of what may be called community it shows a lack of the sampling 75 czs. of silver and 25 per cent.

There is no the dump at the Reco, and will be shipped when the railroad reaches Three is continued to perform its functions. There is nothing at all to be said for it where the court; are open and prepared to do justice. of the islands and nation. In a recent interview of the situation as follows:

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TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, Aug. 30—(Special.)—Jacob D. Spence, of 42 Park road, this city, who gas killed near Newcastle yesterday, was aged 38. He was traveller for Wm. Brice, wholesale fancy goods, 30 Front street. He left Toronto on Monday for his first trip for the

forms on Monday for his first trip for the firm.

Just W. Pickle, aged 20, a farm laborer, was arrested here yesterday on a charge of criminally assaulting a five-year old girl at Colborne last June.

The sale of Ontario and Quebec timber limits, held in the Board of Trade rooms here, was fairly well attended but bids were source.

Government of Nicaragua insists upon its ous to see a journal advocating the passage claim to the Mosquito territory and con- of a by law so loose'y drawn up and so intinues to deal summarily with those whether definite as to give every alderman who had a white, black or copper colored who hesitate hobby to ride, or a purpose to serve, the to acknowledge its sovereignty. It is seen widest discretion. It does not require a legal that neither the United States nor Great mind to see that the by law on which the Britain places any obstacle in the way of rate-payers are asked to vote gives the city Nicaragua obtaining complete possession of council the greatest latitude. Under it the the Territory. The reason of this is simple. greater part of the \$150,000 may be frittered The country belongs of right to Nicaragua. away in foolish experiments and in the The Mosquito Territory was nominally in attempt to carry out impracticable fads, dependent during the first half of the pres- without the citizens getting for their money ent century. Great Britain, for many years, any convenience or advantage at all comexercised a kind of protectorate over it. But measurate with the amount exby the Clayton Bulwer treaty in 1850 Great pended. What public-spirited citizens want Britain surrendered this protectorate and is to have every dollar spent in such a way it subsequently conveyed to Nicaragua all that the city shall have its full value. This her right and title to the territory, guaran-teeing at the same time the native chief the are made under skilled direction and as part the last twenty four years Nicaragua has foolish and wasteful in the extreme been the rightful owner of the Mosquito Our contemporary accuses us of having som Territory. But the country was in an unmotive in misrepresenting "the defects of the quiet condition, and it was not until this prevent system." What it means by this is year that Nicaragua could find time and difficult to say. We said nothing whatever means to effectively assert her sovereignty, about the "defects of the system." What over the Mosquito Coast. It has during the we were concerned about were the defects of interval been almost independent, the na- the by-law. Even the Times does not ventive chiefs, of whom the last is named Clar- ture to say that we misrepresented them. ence, exercising a kind of sovereignty over it. We also expressed our opinion that the rate Clarence somewhat feebly resisted the payers would not vote in the dark or allow attempt of Nicaragua to get possession of the City Council to engage in the work of the country. He, it appears, believed that extending and improving the supply of But he finds himself mistaken. All that toris without first getting from an engineer allowed so many centuries to pass without Great Britain did was to offer him and some of high reputation such information and of his followers protection. The United advice as a professional man of standing States also held aloof, and the country is alone can give. What is there suspicious in now in the unquestioned possession of our presuming that the ratepayers will act skins and living in caves, into the civilized Nicaragua, The Nicaraguans appear to have like intelligent and prudent men and women? treated those who attempted to resist their Suspicion rather attaches to those who want authority rather roughly. Among these to rush blindly into the work and are afraid necessities. It has changed him from a was the British consul, who is now in con- to seek the best advice obtainable. finement at Bluefields, and some American traders, who are also under arrest. But it is more than likely that when the authority of Nicaragua is acknowledged by the whole population of the territory, the prisoners will be liberated and peace will reign in Bluefields

A QUEER ACCUSATION.

The first sentence of the leading article in Thursday's Times is certainly peculiar. want to see the evil of which our contem-"The morning paper," it runs, "is suspici" ensly realous in its eagerness to damage the likely to exist, remedied as speedily and as and placed it before the world is a way city water." There is nothing, surely, in effectually as possible. We want the water which is not conducive to its true interests. anyone to the conclusion that we desired to as will put it out of the power of is labor with the hands, and they have still damage the city water. We would like to "incompetent counci's and negligent further narrowed it down to the manual improve that water if we could, and to be officials to undo what may be done. Givaled of being not only eager to damage ing the present Council \$150,000 to expend it but the sealous in our eagerness, is, we as its members may think fit in pottering the very large class of laborers who are their passed, the roaring of which could be disever, have a notion that the words were way to remedy the evil of which the Times laborers in the world, and they work as strung together for no other purpose than to itself complains. Our offence is that we hard, live as sparingly, and endure as much

picion comes in. The ground we have taken for that purpose. This is the head redeemed it from the wilderness, made its en the subject is the ground we have always and front of our offending, this is what pathless forests and boundless plains the en the subject is the ground we have always and front of our offending, this is what eccupied. There is nothing suspicious in reiterating that in our opinion the Council "wicked crusade." The Times concedes the head redeemed it from the wilderness, made its pathiess forests and boundless plains the home of civilized men. They have in great the pathies forests and boundless plains the home of civilized men. They have in great the pathies forests and boundless plains the home of civilized men. They have in great the pathies forests and boundless plains the home of civilized men. They have in great the pathies forests and boundless plains the home of civilized men. They have in great the pathies forests and boundless plains the home of civilized men. They have in great the pathies forests and boundless plains the home of civilized men. They have in great the pathies forests and boundless plains the home of civilized men. reiterating that in our opinion the Council "wicked crusade." The Times concedes part built its cities and supplied the means should have a good deal more information that some day the supply of Elk Lake will to construct its great public works and te should have a good deal more information that some day the supply of Elk Lake will to construct its great public works and to than it possesses with respect to the quantum of this carry out its stupendous private enterprises.

The passengers down were: Rev. Oster-hout, Mr. Spain, Fred Roscoe, J. Grundle and J. Grundle a tity of the water supply and the prospect of growing city. If it really entertains the To these courageous indomitable workers son, J. Parker, A. Olsen and wife, Rev.

of the water in Elk lake have not been known to every person who has given his attention to the subject. As to its quality, \$150,000, and for what reason? The City it is not so long ago that an analysis of the water was published showing that it was about the cost of improving its water supuncommonly pure and wholesome, and the other day an analysis was published show. ing that it is quite the reverse. How great a supply the water-shed of the Lake is capable of yielding, has always been an unknown quantity to all but a favored few, and it is for an intelligent Council, which has the gave them a splendid chance. In Canada tal without Labor would be unproductive. expenditure of money on the waterworks in the afternoon, and it goes into effect im- of warfare. On the contrary it must, if have not been exact. It will be generally mediately. In the United States the tariff society is to advance, be one of friendliness deed from having a supply of good, pure months—before the duty is decided upon. rights which should be cheerfully recognized water sufficient for all purposes. There are This gives speculators an excellent chance and respected by the other. There are

money without taking the precautions that common sense dictates that it dent refiners an immense advantage over should be intelligently and profitably expended. Is there not, we ask our contemporary, grounds for suspicion when men will make the immense sum this year of service are zealous in their eagerness" to get money to spend on a work which requires special knowledge for its construction, without taking the precautions and they can be anything to the sugar in free. It is no wonder that the places which it had made desolate. Labor, special knowledge for its construction, without taking the precautions that there was anything to the sugar in free. It is no wonder that the places which it had made desolate. Labor, then, properly understood and rightly appoint the preciated, is worthy of all honor, and it is devoutly to be hoped that those who have disturbed by wars and commotions, and they have often frustrated its plana. But when there was restored, it quietly and courties was restored, it quietly and courties in relieved in six Mears.

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powers he possessed. Nicaragua allowed of a system intended to supply the city with him one thousand dollars a year, but the ar- water for all time to come. Any other way rangement was to end in 1870. So that for of doing the work is not only suspicious but

STILL CARPING.

The Times says : "The water supply of Victoria has been permitted by incompetent councils and negligent efficials to become unpalatable, if not offensive, to taste and smell. When it is proposed to remedy correct. We do not object to the Council remedying the evil. Far from it. We strung together for no other purpose than to get in among them the word "suspiciously."

The object of the writer evidently was to ereate the impression that there was something suspicious in our remarks about the water by law.

It is a sparingly, and endure as much as the wage-workers. It will never do, in this continent of America particularly, to withhold from this class of labor. The object of the work of improving and extending the waterworks is undertaken it shall be under proper direction, and that it shall not be in the sower of the Council to waste the sum their due, for it is they chiefly who have the power of the Council to waste the sum their due, for it is they chiefly who have We would like to know where the sus. added to the debt of the city made this continent what it is. They have river; 1,418 cases, from British America

of Victoria demand that the water be made work for the wage-earners on this continent. last ten years." The quality and quantity pure and sweet. Will it take so large a sum as \$150,000 to do this? On whose authority it is represented to be by many, in these of Victoria cannot afford to go on guessing special knowledge and long experience.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

by no means certain that they are in a posi- make immense profits this year. The Am- Labor without Capital would be in a worse tion to give information on which it is safe erican method of enacting the tariff law condition than a one-armed man, and Capiinterests of the city at heart, to rely. It is the importer is approsed not to know what It may be true that the proper relation bevery evident that the calculations of those the duty is to be. The new tariff is an tween them has not yet been discovered, who have hitherto been entrusted with the nounced by the Finance Minister say, early but it clear that whatever it is, it is not that admitted that the city is to-day very far in- is openly discussed for weeks—it may be and mutual helpfulness. Each has its deed from having a supply of good, pure water sufficient for all purposes. There are persons who would wish to be thought form this gives speculators an excellent chance are persons who would wish to be thought form the subject, who have not acquired the knowledge concerning is which skilled persons consider elementary.

It is surely not suspicious to suggest that have safe, when it is proposed to spend a large sum of money to extend and improve the waterworks, to depend for professional being sum of money to extend and improve the waterworks, to depend for professional may be super the duty is decided upon. The sugar they could preson consider the knowledge concerning is a which skilled persons consider the knowledge concerning is a which skilled persons consider the waterworks, to depend for professional consideration of the sugar they could procure and placed it in congested the waterworks, to depend for professional consideration of the sugar they could procure and placed it in congested the waterworks, to depend for professional consideration of the sugar they could procure and placed it in congested the waterworks, to depend for professional being sum of money to extend and improve the waterworks, to depend for professional consideration of the sugar they could procure and placed it in congested the knowledge concerning in anticipate of the way to a good understanding. The was known pratty sarly in the way to a good understanding, that the day is approaching when the unseemly are professional that a water to following Sanders of the carly morning of the 23rd August, was successfully floated off at high and respected by the other. There are for the way to a good understanding, that the day is approaching when the unseemly are refined to the way to a good understanding, that the day is approaching when the unseemly are refined to the world has under the McKinip that it is an anticipated and or respected by the other. There are far the way is a good understanding, that the day is approaching when the unseeml be indeed suspicious. It would look as if the paid no ficent and humanizing. It has always had a lie not anticipated. have the handling of the citizens' duty, and it will compete with sugar that useful object and its achievements have been maye the nanding of the citizens has paid 40 per cent. This gives the provi- for the good of the human race. It has been

LABOR DAY.

Labor Day is a new holiday and there are many, no doubt, who do not know exactly what it means. It is intended, we presume, by setting the day apart, to do honor to Laber. It is fitting that men everywhere should hold Labor in high esteem. Everything that men have in th's world that i worth anything is the product of laborlabor of the hand or of the head. It seems to be one of the laws of nature that men letter placed the labors of the Fraser River should work for what they have. Nature furnishes them with the raw material and they must, by labor, get almost everything and we have good reason to believe that it else for themselves.

There are some people who talk about the "curse of labor." Is it a curse? Is been too uncatentatious and too unassuming it bad for men that they must It is quite true that an individual when he exercise the powers of their and their minds to get nearly every. right hand know what his left hand does, thing that their nature needs and but we, though not a theologian by any craves for? If men had nothing to do, if means, are decidedly of opinion that this they could get everything they required by rule does not apply to public relief comhappy as they are? What healthy minded tress is urgent and when it is What pleasure is purer or gives more satis. The committee would have been wise if it faction than that which is obtained from had made a free use of printer's ink and had pleasure about which very little is said, but It should have kept on reminding the comit is one which all who have endeavored to munity of its existence and of its work. do anything useful have felt. Besides the Mr. Lewis, the faithful and indefatigable enjoyment there is in the exercise of the secretary of the committee, might have Without labor men and women would lead self open to the charge of being too fond of dreary animal existence, and they would publicity. The public needs to be reminded be useless, unformed creatures.

When we see what Labor has done for gen and for the world in which they live, water of the water works of the city of Vic. it is wonderful that they should have setting apart a day in its honor. Labor, strenuous labor, continued through centuries, has transformed the savage, clad in man who has conquered the earth and who makes all parts of the world minister to his wild creature, only a little above the brutes in intellectual power, into a high-minded philosopher or a deep-thinking man of science, who has by hard and persistent labor wrung from Nature her deeply-hidden secrets and made her forces obedient to his will. Should not Labor then be held in high honor? Not one particular kind of The "Queen" Patched Up at Alert that evil the Colonist objects." This is not necessary to the progress and the happiness labor, but all kinds, for they have been all

Some men in these days have unfortun porary speaks, and any other that exists or is ately taken a very narrow wiew of Labor, about Elk lake is, we submit, not the proper own employers. There are millions of such tinotly heard by those aboard ship.

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and its objects will, before very long, see it in its true light and learn from it all that a dispassionate contemplation of the benefits it has conferred on mankind is designed to

THE RELIEF COMMITTEE.

We are glad to see that Mayor Hoy, of relief committee in their true light. That committee has been doing excellent work, has done it judiciously and well. The only fault that we have to find with it is that it has merely wishing for it, would they be as mittees, particularly when the diaman would lose the pleasure of doing things? likely to continue for some time. exercising the powers of our bodies or our let the community know pretty often what tor some useful purpose? This is a it was doing and what there was still to do. owers of the mind and the body, that exer- blown his own trumpet and that of the comise is the only way of developing them. mittee now and again without laying himof what it ought to do in cases like this of the Fraser River distress. It is generous,

but it is apt to be forgetful. Now that Mayor Hoy has broken the ice and corrected the false impressions that had been made, it is to be hoped that he or Mr. Lewis, or some one else acquainted with the condition of the people in the valley of the Fraser will let the public know how they are situated. what is the extent of the distress, and what

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growing city. If it really entertains the hope, it should join us in protesting against the eity.

The Times rashly states: "The quality and quantity of the water in Eik lake is knewn to every person who has given the continuous and quantity of the water in Eik lake is knewn to every person who has given the continuous that the material demand that the water he made it is being sufficient for the future needs of hope, it should join us in protesting against the inhabitants of this continent, north and south, are primarily indebted for nearly all the inhabitants of this continent, north and south, are primarily indebted for nearly all the good things they enjoy. It is because the Morrison, George Lucas, Our contemporary says that the interests with such good results that there is to-day with such good results that there is to-day Noble, Mrs. Noble, W. H. Dempeter, N. Robertson, Miss McKibben, J. Losse, R. with such good results that there is to-day work for the wage-earners on this continent.

Then some of the advocates of Labor, as it is represented to be by more than and Miss Hunt and Miss Hunt.

Although operations in northern canneries are not yet concluded, the fishing season is over and the total packs are therefore known. The catches are appended:
Naas river—Federation Company, 20,-

Skeena river-Inverness, 8 000; North Pacific, 9,500; Aberdeen, 8,500; Balmoral, 6 500; British American Packing Company, 7,500; Cunningham, 8,500; Royal Canadian,

Rivers Inlet-Warnock, 12,000; British Alert Bave 2 000

Total, 133,200, Letters by the Danabe from Alert Bay ontain the news that " the big Alaska ex cursion steamer Queen, which ran ashore in a dense fog in the early morning of the 23rd



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QUEBEC, Aug. 31 .- H.M.S. Magicienne and H.M.S. Canada sailed to-day. They have been dispatched to the scane of the trouble at Bluefields, Nicaragua.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, Aug. 31.-The depression, which resulted in a very serious falling off in the earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway for the past six months, was never noticeable in the local troffic, which has been remarkably good throughout the spring and summer. It was the freight and long distance travelling that told the sad

atory.

It is understood the Government has decided to make the channel in Lake St. Louis, starting at Lachine wharf, of a depth of sixteen feet with a width in proportion until deep water is reached This will enable steamers for points along the lake to mere for points along the lake to avoid the great circuit now necessary. The estimated cost of the work is \$300,000 Three French warships are expected next week. The French residents met to-day to

arrange a reception for them. IMPORTANT SURVEY.

OTTAWA, Aug. 31 .- A telegram has been received conveying the news of the safe arrival at Gaspe, Que., of A. P. Low and party, after one of the most extensive explorations erament. Mr. Low and party have been nearly a year and a half travelling through a hitherto unknown tract of country in Labrador. As far as learned the party escaped without serious mishaps. They are expected

COUNT OF PARIS.

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War News From Peru.

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New York, Aug. 31.—President Cacares of Peru telegraphs the Herald as follows from Locumba, Peru: "Yesterday at 3 o'clock p.m. the forces of Pacheco Cespedes were beaten and dispersed at Miraue oy Col' Guerva, after several discharges which they received filing through the pass of Ticapana. They are being pursued. Arms of various with feet

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CHATHAM, Aug. 31.—Anxiety is felt here for the safety of D. M. Prittie, barrister, and Geo. F. Rispin, of this place, and Arthur Northwood, modern language master of the Ottawa college, who left about three weeks ago on a canoe trip on Georgian bay. Nothing has been heard of them since the

QUEBEC, Aug. 31.—H.M.S. Magicienne and H.M.S. Canada sailed to-day. They have been dispatched to the scene of the trouble at Bluefields, Nicaragua.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, Aug. 31.-The depression, which resulted in a very serious falling off in the earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway for the past six months, was never noticeable in the local troffic, which has been remarkably good throughout the spring and summer. It was the freight and long distance travelling that told the sad

It is understood the Government has decided to make the channel in Lake St. Louis, starting at Lachine wharf, of a depth Louis, starting at Lachine wharf, of a depth of sixteen feet with a width in proportion until deep water is reached This will enable steamers for points along the lake to avoid the great circuit now necessary. The estimated cost of the work is \$300,000 Three French warships are expected next week. The French residents met to-day to arrange a reception for them.

IMPORTANT SURVEY.

OTTAWA, Aug. 31.—A telegram has been received conveying the news of the safe arrival at Gaspe, Que., of A. P. Low and party, after one of the most extensive explorations ever made on behalf of the Dominion Government. Mr. Low and party have been nearly a year and a half travelling through a hitherto unknown tract of country in Labrador. As far as learned the party escaped without serious mishaps. They are expected here to morrow.

COUNT OF PARIS.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The Count of Paris condition was unchanged at 11 o'clock this

War News From Peru.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 31.- (Special) - Many ramors have been current the last two days Prisoners Transported by the Nicara- Dr. Miguel's Financial Policy-Pro regarding the revival of the Hudson Bay railway echeme. It is understood that Messrs. Mann & Holt, the old contractors still have a claim of \$150,000 or \$160,000 against the road which can only be realized on if the road is reorganized and pushed forward. These gentlemen are here with Mr. Mackensie, of Toronto, and have been holding informal interviews with the local

days.

The weekly report of the Northern Pacific agents throughout the province to General Agent Swinford is better this week than ever before and indicates that the crops are turning out better than expected, while the weather has been all that could be desired.

The C.P R. has reduced rates on produce n their Edmonton branch. PARIS, Aug. 31.—It is announced that by the latest agreement between France and the North shore of Lake Superior has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment She was caught by the police of this city.

REAL FIGHTING.

Anxiety as to the Situation-Important Engagement in

London, Aug. 31 .- A dispatch to the Central News from Shanghai says: A Chee Foo dispatch states that the Japanese warships, conveying a number of transports, landed troops at Lian Tie Shan on August 30th. These troops were marched at once Corpenhagen, Aug. 31.—The elections to the Landsthag have resulted in a large Conservative majority.

Paris, Aug. 31.—A dispatch from Hand Noi, the capital of Tonquin, says that last is to destroy the docks and forts at Port Captain Sumner was informed of the intensity of the Suniards and could have acted. Monday night Chinese attacked the house Arthur in order to prevent disabled Chinese

SHANGHAI, Aug. 31 .- The British gun-LONDON, Sept. 1.—The Field says this boat Red Hot has sailed from Chee Foo for morning: "We understand that Lord Dunraven and the yachtsmen associated with him are desirous that the next content."

Port Arthur. Junks arriving at Chee Foo from New Chang report that a number of Japs are floating in the water at the mouth with him are desirous that the next contest of the Tatung river. Several hundred for the America's cup be sailed off Newport flower boats, moored in the Canton river, instead of New York, in order to

we know from movements of the troops and squadrons during the month that an important battle has probably been fought by this time." Relative to the cable dispatch that Japan had bought 200,000 needle rifles in Vienna, the consul said he thought the story had little or no foundation. Of the war dispatches from Shanghai, he said that little reliance could be put upon them.

Sh. Personned, Aug. 31.—Russia will send to East Asialic waters the warships Emperor Nicholas I, armor clad, 8,000 tone, 24 guns, and the Panjat Azyva.

Emperor Nicholas I, armor olad, 8,000 tons, 24 guns, and the Paniat Azova, armor olad Ave. Aug. 31. — Burglars blew open a safe 6,000 tons, 33 guns. Both are comparatively at the Canadian Pacific station and secured new and are reckoned among the most pow erful vessels of the Russian navy.

SAMOA'S SITUATION

London, Aug. 31.—The Daily New's correspondent in Berlin says "the last mail from Samoa brings a petition to the Emperor for annexation. Amongst the sixty-two signers are two Englishmen and one American. The German warship Falke had been at Berkuknanio, The officers visited the forts, and the rebels cordially received them. Young Tumases, son of Germany's former protege, has joined the rebels. The confusion of the government troops is con-stantly growing.

POLITICS IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

ST. JOHNS, Nfld. -Aug. 31 -P. T. Mo-Grath, editor of the St. Johns' Herald, the organ of the Goodridge government of Newfoundland, was assaulted and considerably injured to day by a Whiteway heeler, named Rice, because of a criticism published lookers he would probably have been seriously hurt, as Rice is a very powerful man, while McGrath is a slight, weak man. Mo Grath was also beaten last year by a son of Sir Robert Thorney.

THEYDWARF NIAGARA.

QUEBEC, Sept. 1.-Low and Eaton have returned here after a 16 months exploration

AT BLUEFIELDS.

guan Authorities to Greytown—An American's Statement.

Things-Life and Liberty

Grain is a much larger yield than had been prisoners and prevent their transportation.
At the present time, when the policy of the American foreign office is known nothing could have suited the English better than to see American sailors rescue the prisoners, English and American both, and possibly bombard the town, and in such a way accomplish two purposes, that is, the libera-tion of the English subjects in the hands of the Spaniards and the collapse of the American canal scheme in Central America. This may be considered the truest explanatiod of why the English captain left Blue-fields at the most critical time, while pretending to be on the lookout to intercept the prisoners should an attempt be made to take them to Greytown, when he could have ac-

> From Mr. Thompson's statements there is not the slightest doubt left, that every body board the steamer Rover, knew the exac hour when the prisoners were put on board the steamer Yulu. When the the steamer Yulu. When the Spaniards passed, signals were exchanged with the American man-of-war. All who could

tions of the Spaniards and could have acted in the matter if he had wished to do so, but probably having instructions from our foreign office he could do nothing. It is the opinion in Nicaragua that the Nicaragua canal company's concession is, to a certain extent, responsible for the failure of the American government to display a firmer

The prosent situation in Bluefields is as deplorable as ever. Indians and Jamaican negroes are daily arrested and nobody is certain of his life and property, expecting every hour to be imprisoned on some frivo-lous charge. It is the present opinion in Bluefields that the property of all foreigners who may have been banished from Nicaragua, or who have left on their own adocunt, will be confiscated by the government. At the time the Rover left Bluefields the Columbia had left for Port Limon and the Mar-blehead had just arrived. The steamer Yulu came back from Greytown next even-ning after leaving Bluefields, bringing news that Captain Stuart, of the English man-ofwar, had arrived at Greytown and visited the prisoners at the Greytown prison.

THE OTHER SIDE.

port in early autumn they drove to New York on a brake with four horses. Mr. Belmont was one of the party, and continued on with them to Oakdale, their Long Island country seat. Mr. Vanderbilt was in England seeing to the construction of his new yacht during the following winter. Mrs. Vanderbilt remained at the Fifth avenue residence and Mr. Belmont continued his attentions. Early in the season of 1893 Mrs. Vanderbilt returned to Newport and opened her marble house and matters were much the at this time. in his paper. Mr. McGrath was walking on the street, when he was attacked without warning, and but for the intervention of onderbilt. After that there was a visit to Unicago, with Mr. Belmont on hand as usual, and then came the projected trip on the Valiant, which ended, as everyone said it would, disastronsly. Mr. Belmont was, it is believed, persuaded with great difficulty to go. He is not a man of means. It was the talk of that time that W. S. Hoyt, who the talk of that time that W. S. Hoyt, who is the talk of the talk of that time that W. S. Hoyt, who is the talk of the ta

TORONTO, Aug. 31.—(Special)—Mrs. Jane
Lyan Mackenzie, eldest sister of Hon.
George Brown, is dead. She had been a
resident of New York city for the past fifty
years and her body will be taken there for
burial.
Miss B. Mary Imandt and Miss Bessie
Maxwell, representing the Dundee, Scotland, Courier, on a trip around the world,
to investigate the labor question, have
reached here.

TORONTO, Aug. 31.—(Special)—Mrs. Jane
game of all kinds in a most wanton
manner. Johnson was instructed to go at
once to the scene of action and warn
the Indians to desist. The agent at
Fort Hall was also notified by Secretary
of State Curtie, and is now en route for
Owhee. When Johnston saw the Indians
they seed in such a threatening manner
that he left hastily. He reported that the
Indians killed a Chinaman yesterday, and
the settlers are becoming alarmed. Scoretary
Curtis, in the absence of Governor Mollon. Curtis, in the absence of Governor McCon-nell, is making an investigation of the

THE TURF. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 31.-C. J

THE FATHERLAND

posal to Convert Imperial and

Most Unsatisfactory Condition of Sunday as a Day of Rest-Effects of the New United States Tariff.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 31. - The Berlin, Sept. 1 - Among the present teamship Rover, arrived from Bluefields to plans of Dr. Miquel, minister of finance, is father a similar measure in the landtag. Councillor Melbhardt, a member of the reicherath, said yesterday of the proposed operation: "The Imperial government might perhaps hesitate to execute the conversion in view of the slight decrease of

goods, but the revival of trade will be fol-lowed by a stronger tendency to invest in American securities."

The change of rates has given an especially strong impulse to the export trade

Prince Yamashina, nephew of the Em-peror of Japan, visited the Krupps, in Essen, on Wednesday, and yesterday he sent them a heavy order for says that Japan has ample funds in her treasury, and does not need foreign money. She is able to carry on the war to its con clusion, and demonstrate the rottenness of the Chinese empire, without borrowing copper from anybody. The Prince and his suite will be entertained by the Krupps for

The directors of the Reichsbank issued yesterday a warning against the so called reconciliation thalers, which show the Emperor's head on one side and Bismarck's on the other. These coins, say the directors, are in no respect coins of the realm. They were uttered by a private concern for private profit, and are not accepted by the banks.

FLOODS IN TEXAS.

owing to the high waters. The town of Batesville, was caught in the deluge and many buildings were swept away. At D'hains two children were drowned, and at Uvalde three Mexican families and six other persons met their death in the raging waters. Nothing has yet been heard from the settlement of 75 families below Uvalde, which was believed to have been swept away, all communication being still cut off. The current of water from the Sabinal, the Leona and Saco rivers is now being emptied into the Rio Grande. The Rio Grande is now out of its banks and is fooding the valley between Eagle Pass and Rio Grande city. The loss to crops and live stock is very great and cannot be estimated at this time.

All Deen chartered during the week to load for Europe and half a dozen others will go to South America and Hawaii. In consequence the cut-look along the front is much more hopeful, but just at present business is dull, as everybody is waiting for his neighbor to make a move. The price of sugar have been pulled out of Oakland treek and put on the Hawaii. In consequence the cut-look along the front is much more hopeful, but just at present business is dull, as everybody is waiting for his neighbor to make a move. The price of sugar have been a move. The price of sugar have been pulled out of Oakland treek and put on the Hawaii. In consequence the cut-look along the front is much more hopeful, but just at present business is dull, as everybody is waiting for his neighbor to make a move. The price of sugar have been a move. The price of sugar have been pulled out of Oakland treek and put of the Sabinal, the least two sugars are the only larger than the meanting in the shape of politics. He only larger the front is much more hopeful, but just at present business is dull, as everybody is waiting for his neighbor to make a move. The price of sugar have been pulled out of Oakland treek and three the only larger than the only larger than the only larger threat disaffection, and every way he appears to regard himself as thoroughly

a hundred or more were camping in the vicinity of Bruneau and were killing deer and game of all kinds in a most wanton as the buildings are bonded warehouses.

Prussian Bends.

night and brings the first news of the trans- one of an operation to convert the Imperial portation of American and English prison- three and one-half per cent. bonds and the ers to Greytown, whence they were sent to Prussian four per cent. consols into three Managua. It also brought up a big batch per cents. This proposal has commanded of official reports from the Marblehead and the attention of bankers and investors, from Columbia to the Navy department. The whom the initiative in the matter must first mate of the Rover, Edward Thompson, come, at least nominally, as the government gave the following news from there. He will not make any direct demand for the said: "The English man-of-war left Blue- change. Herr von Kardorff will introduce fields the day before the transportation, a bill in the reichsrath to provide that the leaving the Columbia alone to protect the new three per cents. be protected against prisoners and prevent their transportation.

> revenue from the income tax, but, after all, it must accommodate itself to the necessities of the money market. The present abundance of money is due to the depression of business in America. This epression is felt with special keenness in England and Germany. Soon the abun-dance of money will revive enterprise and things will right themselves. The increase of German exports to America under the new tariff will not affect the fullness of the money market, particularly as we shall also have heavier imports of American

The U. S. consul says that under the ew tariff the experts from the Berlin district to America are likely to be doubled. in paper, glassware, porcelain, furniture and

several days.

The annual Catholic congress which sat is Cologue this week adopted with increased emphasis the former resolutions in favor of baerving Sunday strictly as a day of rest the organization of trades unions according to the principles of Christian social order. and making state insurance compulsory for

all workingmen. local unions of Epworth Leagues and Christian Endeavor at their quarterly meetings

GERMANS IN THE U.S.

London, Sept. 1.—The Standard's Berlin of the sacertained that Mr. Belmont was going slong General gossip at Newport now is the fair by the officials and to-night out the fair by the officials and to-night out the fair by the received of the revent of the received of the received

Washington, D.C., Aug 31.—The State department has received no dispatches from Minister Hannis Taylor, at Madrid, confirming the cablegram announcing that the Spanish government had, by royal decree, abrogated the reciprocity arrangements with this country by which special rates were accorded on American imports to Caba and Porto Rice, and no doubt is entertained that such action has been taken, and that all exports from America will hereafter have to pay the same duty in Cuba and Porto Rice ports that has been exacted.

THE SUGAR SCHEDULE. New York, Ang. 31.—President Cacares
of Peru telegraphs the Herald as follows
from Locumba, Peru: "Yesterday at 3
o'clock p.m. the forces of Pacheco Cespeda
were beaten and dispersed at Mirane oy ColGuerva, after several discharges which they
received filing through the pass of Ticapana.
They are being pursued. Arms of various
patterns have been taken."

They ascended the Hamlin's wonderful pacer, "Robert J."
after have to pay the same duty in Cuba
achieved imperial honors here to-day, dethroning Nancy Hanks and smashing her
throning Nancy Hanks and smashing her
to defer the state department are not at all surprised at Spain's action, or at the failure to
give this country notice, as the reciprocal
and finished the mile in 2 032, the greatest
record in the history of light narraes racing.
This crowns him king of the furf.

The river falls 800 feet in length and six
miles in width—a clear steep fall of more
than 300 feet. The stream above us is as
large as the Ottawa. Below the falls it narrows to a canyon of only 30 or 40 feet wide
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MEXICAN MUSTANG

LINIMENT for Man and Beast!

Diseased Tendons Contracted Muscles

Langley & Co., Wholesale Agents for British Columbia,

At the recently closed convention of representatives of Women's Christian Tem-Only One Minister Subscribes to Irish perance Unions, the resolutions recom-mended by the committees were, in effect, dopted as follows:

To endorse the action taken by Bishop Waterson and Apostolic Delegate Satolli.

To recommend to local unions the plan of reganizing all the W.C.T.U. members enjoying the municipal franchise into a committee of franchise, to secure a larger expression of opinion on the part of unfran-chised women at the polls. That it is the duty of every woman whose name appears on the voters' list to attend the polls on election and deposit her ballot in favor of

That the clergy be requested to set apar the Sunday next proceeding election day for the preaching of sermons upon the re-sponsibility attached to the exercise of the ranchise, and that they endeavor to instil into political contests a greater extent of

Christian principles.

That the convention counsel all the W. C. T. U. women to refuse their sup-port and influence to such candidates for Legislative and municipal honors or other official positions as are not of Christian as

well as temperance principles.

That each local Union be urged to secure if possible the election of school trustees favorable to temperance instruction and that the Education Department be memorialized to assist in obtaining from the Legisla-ture an amendment to the School Actrendering temperance instruction compulsory to all public schools.

public schools.

That as much injury results from young children roaming the streets after 9 p.m. and that there is wisdom in having around the level waters are the level waters. them every safeguard, the local unions urge upon the municipal councils the necessity of introducing curfew by-laws, To emphasize the importance of bringing

the male prostitutes of our communities who persist in their life of shame into as great public disrepute as their associates have ever been, and that a reformed woman should have the same chance as a reformed man, and that both should have an equal status in society after their reformation. That owing to the increased number of Young Peoples' Societies throughout the

Y.W.C.T.U. meet and co-operate with the

THE NEW TARIFF. THE OTHER SIDE.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 1.—The Southern Pacific railway has succeeded in rebuilding time. Two summers ago, at Newport, comment on a fitration between Mrs. Vanderbilt and O. H. P. Belmont was very general and unfavorable, and only the immense wealth of the family kept condemnation down. They were continually together, and he was one of the few visitors admitted to the marble house. Their intimocy was so notable, the general talk was that summer and the was one of the few visitors admitted to the marble house. Their intimocy was so notable, the general talk was that damnot be reached by overland owing to the high waters. The town of Batesville, was caught in the deluge and when Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt's return to Newport gossip increased, and as far as could be judged outward harmony prevailed, and when Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt's return to Newport in early autumn they drove to

BURNED TO DEATH.

HALIFAX, Sept. 1,-Kingston, Jamaica, advices say: "The community was startled by a rumor that Sir Adam Ellis, chief justice of the colony, had been burned to death.

The intelligence proved to be true. His honor, who had been in delicate health for some time past, rose early on the morning of

THE SUGAR SCHEDULE.

Berlin, Aug. 31.—Baron Marshal von Bieberstein, minister of foreign affairs, had a long conference this afternoon with U.S. Ambassador Runyan in regard to Ger-many's grievances growing out of the sugar schedule in the American tariff law.

CABLE LETTER.

Cracks b

Stiff Joints.

Lame Back,

Caked Breasts, Eruptions

Scalds,

Parliamentary Fund-Significant Comments.

Revolt Threatened.

LONDON, Sept. 1-Mr. Gladstone through Baron Tweedmouth, sent the Irish parliamentary fund recently a check for £100 and expressed his wishes for the success of the Irish cause. Baron Tweedmouth also sent £100 to the fund. The Evening Herald. Parnellite, commenting on the donations, says: "This is the price of their treachery to Ireland. Neither Keogh nor Sadlier

would have sold himself so cheaply." THIS CONTRIBUTION.

following the speech of Mr. Dillon on Wednesday, when he stated to the government that the Irish parliamentary party would be obliged to reconsider their position unless the ministry promptly and plainly declared their policy in regard to the House of Lords is among the current political topics. By everybody who discusses them, these acts are understood to have been intended as a timely reminder to Lord Rosebery to fulfil the promise which he gave upon assuming the Premiership that the Ministry would maintain the continuity of Mr. Chedeterstone maintain the continuity of Mr. Glad policy in regard to Ireland, the key note which was sounded in Mr. Gladstone's last speech in the House of Commons. In this memorable speech, the ex-premier denounced the House of Lords and advised the people to insist upon the abolition of the veto power of the upper body as the only serious hindrance to the granting of a full measure of Home Rule for Ireland. But Lord Rosebery's first session of Parliament has been finished without a sign of the Government's atention to push

THEIR PART OF THE PROGRAMME cities of the province, a committee from the and it is notable that Mr. Gladstone's mediator in the £190 contribution, Lord Tweedmouth, is the only member of the cabinet who advises the Government party to make an anti-lords campaign before the country, Lord Rosebery has gone to Dunrobin, Scotland, to join the Duke of Sutherland in a shooting party, which consists almost en-tirely of peers. Lord Rosebery still es-

Peer. The Labor party, with a view of showing that they do not intend to serve the Liberal party through thick and thin as heretofore, are arranging to run Tom Mann, the Labor agitator, against Liberal Com-moner Fenwick as candidate for secretary of

west last session respecting municipal as-sessments and the collection of rates on all real estate. It revokes so much of the

vires of the Assembly, hence its disallow-ance.

Proclamation is made of the Territories Act so that action will lie for the recovery of debts incurred in the purchase of intoxi-cating liquor. It will not, however, allow the recovery of bar-room debts.

The Minister of Justice is not likely to grant a new trial to MacWhirrell, the Port Credit murderer.

ARBITRATION TREATY. ANTWERP, Aug. 31.—The International

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE MU-

NICIPALITIES.

contemporaries on the Mainland to convey out the other day, the Columbian made an unblushing statement to that effect, and although it was denied by the Colonist at the time, it is still being repeated with variations in the Opposition press. In order to set the matter fully at rest, we made inquiries at the Government offices yesterday, and for the information of the public have been permitted to publish the following letter, which is self-explanatory:

Lands & Works Department, VICTORIA, B.C., April 13th, 1894. Sir,-As you are aware a sum of \$20,000 has been appropriated by the Legislature for repairs to trunk roads in township punicipalities, and as the various municipalities have each urged their respective claims for a share of this sum, it has been decided that a fair and satisfactory division of the appropriation will be to give each of the muni cipalities, which are eighteen in number

information of the Reeve and Council of your municipality that the sum of \$1000 will be paid you on or after the 1st of July next, on your receiving a certificate from Sprott. Government Road Superin in a judicious manner upon trunk roads within your municipal limits. have the honor to be,

Sir, Your obedient servant, (Sgd.) W. S. GORE, Deputy Commissioner of L. & W. The Clerk of the Municipal Council.

The above circular was sent to each of the following Municipalities: North Cowichan, North Vancouver, South Vancouver, Richmond, Delta, Burnaby, Coquitlam, Surrey, Maple Ridge, Langley, Mission Matsqui, Dewdney, Nicomen, Sumas, Chilliwack, Squamish, Spallumcheen. Of the eighteen Municipalities so notified only one has forwarded an application accompanied by the necessary certificate from Mr. Sprott which is an essential condition of payment, and in that case payment was immediately made. We do not think anything more is necessary to be said on this matter,

FUND.

In connection with the Colonist's article of yesterday, dealing with the remarks of the News-Advertiser on the subject of Fraser valley relief, it is interesting to note what the latter had to say in discussing the matter recently. The following, extracts, are so clear as not to admit of any interpretation which is not a complete vindication of the course pursued by the Government. The article is too long to quote in full :

We frankly say that we entirely endorse the early action of the Government in connection with the matter in two particulars: power over the controversies of individuals its decision that it was a disaster which required the aid of the Government, in co-operation with municipal and private efforts to relieve those in need, and also in its view that it was not a case legal also. But the vast majority of labor other parts of the Dominion was either necessary or desirable. We think the Government showed good sense in not being the labor controversies in respect to legal and private efforts of the proceeding is voluntary. The tributive computation of the courses of instruction will be as follows:—(1). An annual course of the months, limited to sixty of all ranks of the months, limited to sixty of all ranks of the B. C. Bsttalion, Garrison Artillery; (2), an adjourned.

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The pressing questions now asked are: Can the necessary relief be afforded without seeking aid from outside sources and if so, what is the best method to pursue? To the first we have no hesitation in replying in the affirmative. The true interests of the Province indicate that we should show that

in the affirmative. The true interests of the Province indicate that we should show that we are able to do what is required without such moral or sentimental obligations or we are able to do what is required without asking the people of other provinces for aid. It is not difficult to see that an entirely erroneous view is held by many persons in regard to the people who are proper objects for relief. The fact that there was no discrimination shown in this respect in the distribution of the Government relief last June, has, we admit, made it more difficult to adopt a different plan now than it otherwise would have been. But we must take would have been. But we must take things as we flad them and make a new start. Because a settler has lost severely by the flood, it does not necessarily follow that the Provincial Treasury or the charitable people of the cities of the Province should be called upon to contribute to indemnify him for his losses. The settlers on ahould be called upon to contribute to in-demnify him for his losses. The settlers on the territory overflowed have no more spe-cial claim upon their fellow-citizens than the people on the prairies on the other side of the mountains who in some years lose their entire crops by hall, grasshoppers. their entire crops by hall, grasshoppers, early frosts or other causes. These disasters are what every settler has to calculate he may have to meet and it is just the same with the floods in the Fraser Valley.

NOT THE WHOLE TRUTH.

Mr. Laurier delivered one of his delightful little speeches at Brampton, Ontario, the nite as to the kind of reciprocity he would but those who had influence enough and try to get. He certainly did not promise money enough to buy the legislation they his hearers commercial union with the United States, or even unrestricted The weakness of the United States House reciprocity. The reciprocity he now favors is a free exchange of natural products with a specified number of manufactured articles.

ington, and if we can get a treaty in natural products and a list of mannfactured articles but those to whom they had sold them-that treaty will be made." Mr. Laurier selves.

trade privileges to the United States which it is said, would have been only too glad to we deny to the Mother Country. Great Britain gives Canadians a free market for outright.

This is not likely, for many of the Senators, condition of the water supply. At the opening of the meeting a letter was read, stating that the chief engineer of the Victoria in the fall, having them slaughtered to read the opening of the water supply. At the opening of the meeting a letter was read, stating that the chief engineer of the Victoria in the fall, having them slaughtered to read the opening of the water supply. At the opening of the meeting a letter was read, stating that the chief engineer of the Victoria in the fall, having them slaughtered to victoria in the fall of victoria i all they have to sell, asking for nothing in

not say one word about trade discrimination

we follow England's example and open our ports to the products of the world." At Brantford he told his hearers that they need not talk about British free trade, that they must not even think of it, for it is in Canada impossible.

A WISH JUDGE.

Jadge Cooley, who is one of the most able and clear-headed lawyers in the United States, delivered an address before the THE FRASER VALLEY RELIEF American Bar Association. He said many things on the bearing which law has on the labor movements of the day which will add to the very high reputation as a jurist

WHO ARM THE REAL RULERS?

The session of the United States Congre has closed at last. Some very important work was done in it, but it can hardly be said to have been done in a business-like manner. The proceedings of the session have shown very clearly that the United States is not governed by the people for the people, but by the senators for the rings and trusts. The singular spectacle was wit nessed in Washington of a few men, not disother day. In that speech he again showed bioguished by their ability or their virtues his skill in slurring over what was unpleas-ant and hard to handle in the subjects on which he discoursed. In Brampton there forced upon the country a tariff that does were among the audience many farmers, not meet the approval of either of the and as all know, among farmers reciprocity great parties into which the people is a popular subject. The Leader of the of the United States are divided. on had therefore something to say It is not a Republican tariff, neither is it a about reciprocity. He was a little indefi. Demogratio tariff. It is a tariff made to

He said (we quote from the Globe's report):

"If we come to power—and I believe the skies have a happier angury and a day is approaching when a Liberal Government will be in power at Ottawa—on that day I

ers will go to Wash majority of the people had to give way to

rather disingenuously tries to make his hearers believe that when the Liberals express themselves in favor of reciprocity they are met with the cry of disloyalty, and he expatiates on this misrepresentation at to veto the bill, but did not use that power. the impression that the Government owed some length. Now there is no one in Canada It is not hard to see that, having power to the Municipalities large sums of money, which it was unable to pay. As we pointed servatives are as eager for fair and rational sible for the effects it will produce as if he reciprocity as are the Liberals. What they had signed his name to it. It may be said do protest against and what they regard as both ungrateful and disloyal is granting that Congress could pass it over his veto could be taken to immediately improve the condition of the water supply. At the

ceturn. The Americans have tried to keep will be blamed either at home or abroad lake filled up flush.

Canadians out of their market by placing for allowing the tariff bill, imperfect as high duties on what they have to sell. We he believed it to be, becoming law. so informed. cannot understand how any loyal British He was in a most difficult situation. The subject can, for the sake of obtaining what responsibility devolving on him was very is called reciprocity, advocate taking the duty off American goods while the duty is suffering very seriously from uncertainty still estained on British goods of a similar as to its commercial future. Would he be as to its commercial future. Would he be justified in prolonging that uncertainty and the present supply.

ALD. Ketth-Wilson-Of the \$150,000. ALD. Ketth-Wilson-Of the establishment of filter beds. Then fully \$100,000 about it. He spoke in a general way of Canadians consulting their own interest in any adians consulting their own interest in any sonal preferences or even convictions compared with the risk of doing them serious injury. The President had the patriotism to sink his own views and he had the courage to do what he believed to be right. He did not, however, allow the country to be in ignorance of what he thought of the bill of th the United States Government, but he did injury. The President had the patriotism against our Mother Country. This is dis-loyalty, and disloyalty of a mean and sordid did not, however, allow the country to be in kind. If Mr. Laurier favors this sort of ignorance of what he thought of the bill. Is filtered. Let us remedy that part of the disloyalty he did not venture to advocate it. He gave his opinion of it very plainly in his trouble, and then we can take more time for something which will contribute materially disloyalty he did not venture to advocate it openly at Brampton. The Liberal orator, too, was silent about the condition which many influential Americans attach to free trade in any shape with Canada. That condition is annexation.

Carried away by his subject evidently, the Leader of the Opposition must have forgotten what he had said at Brantford only a day or two before. "I propose." he said. "that regarded by future generations as a wise ruler and a true patriot.

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

To Be Established in Victoria Under Militia General Order

Initial Steps Toward Carrying Out the Order Will Be Taken at Once.

The first step toward carrying into effect Militia General Order No. 70 will be taken which he has already gained. What he said next Wednesday evening. It is understood

Artillery drills and laying ordinance, an examination in these subjects will be held and at the close of each course an examination will be held in the remaining subject

after passing the prescribed examinations:
(1). A certificate (equivalent to a Grade B Certificate B S.A.), for all ranks after attending the three months' course detailed above (paragraph 2 (1st). (2). A certificate (equivalent to a Grade A Certificate R. S. A.), for officers who have attended the fur-ther course detailed above (paragraph 2

(2nd).
"These certificates will be either 1st class."

to the percentage of or 2nd class, according to the percentage of marks obtained as required by the Regula-tions and Orders of the Canadian Militia,

1887, paragraph 1090. "The possession of "The possession of these certificates will be shown in the Militia List by the letters p.s. with the grade and class of the certificate after the officer's name: thus p.s. A lst.

the various courses will be fixed by the effi-cer commanding the Royal Marine Artillery, and notified by the D. A. G. in District "10. A Syllabus of Instruction has bee

pproved and will be issued to all concerned. "By command,
"WALKER Powell, Colonel,
"Adjutant-General of Militia,
"Canada."

THE WATER SUPPLY.

Action Taken by the City Council in the Direction of Cleaning the Filter Beds.

The Inferior Quality of the Water Admitted - Who Is To Blame?

The city council held a special meeting We do not believe that Mr. Cleveland the council would require the trestle at Elk

The council do, and the company will be

After some further discussion Ald. Keith-Wilson moved that \$30,000 of the amount asked for be expended upon the filter beds, and the remainder go for the purchase of the water shed, fencing and other general improvements. This motion carried.

THE MAYOR then suggested the discussion of some means of cleaning out the filter beds. His idea was to put in large filter beds and clean out the present ones.

\$ALD. HUMPHREY—I want to know who is to blame for the present condition of affairs?

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ALD, HARRIS—The council is taking too much on themselves. We have paid officials—why not have them attend to these matters?

ALD DWYER-Somebody is to blame for

he better. His Worship—This matter must be at-

Operation.

An Industry of Especial Value Given Victoria by Messrs. R. Dunsmuir & Sons.

It is probable that steam will be raised to day in the cold storage and ice works just completed by Mesers. R. Dunsmuir & Sons. The plant is situated at 26 and 28 Store street, and is the most complete on the Northern Pacific coast. The cold storage warehouse itself is a three-story building built of stone, with walls two feet thick. At present only two floors have been completed ; these are divided up into small comoats after the officer's name: thus p.s. A lst.

"These certificates will be granted conditionally on the holders passing a subsequent examination on the drill, and mechanism of the armament guns of the fortress; and in the case of officers in range finding, and use of the depression range finder.

"The certificates will be considered as having lapsed, should the above subsequent examination not be completed within threes wagons, making it very convenient for ship. having lapsed, should the above subsequent examination not be completed within three wagons, making it very convenient for shippers from the date of this order.

"5 Each officer, N.C. officer or man obtaining a Grade B certificate will be granted a bonus of \$50 for a first class, and \$30 for a second class. Each officer obtaining a Grade A certificate will be granted a bonus of \$25 for a first class, and \$15 for a second class.

"6 Officer, N.C. officers and men belonging to the Vancouver and New West."

This building has access to both floors for wagons, making it very convenient for shipping. The building being situated near the rallway station and the docks its position is the finest in Victoria for the purposes resulting a building and in the large three-story brick building adjoining, lately known as the Jonging to the Vancouver and New West.

The cold storage will be the means of developing the deep sea fisheries of which this province has always boasted, but which are at present lying dormant for want of such an institution as this. The duty on frozen fish, 2 cents per lb., into the United States has just been taken off, and now that fish are admitted free great developments ought to take place. ought to take place.

To the cattle men of the interior it will

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE

past, the shrinkage of cattle will be avoided, the cost of feeding and supervision will be saved, and the farmer will at least be certain of knowing that he has so much property safe in cold storage upon which he can realize.

market, hold the goods in storage and sell when the various commodities rise in value.

The completion of the plant has been anxiously looked for by the producers and anxiously looked for by the producers and shippers both of this and other sections. From the number of inquiries that have come in during the summer, business will no doubt be brisk from the start. Mr. Henry Croft, the superintendent, has been in correspondence with shippers for some time, and has met with the most encouraging responses. The new cold storage and ice works adds to the industries of Victoria one

FIERCE FOREST FIRES.

to her claims as a first class port and di

Dangers to Navigation and Delays to Train Service-Unauthenticated Report From Salt Spring.

cenes Along the Line of the Island Railway-The Situation on the Mainland.

That the bush fires on Vancouver island are spreading was indicated yesterday by the increased density of the smoke which trips on schedule time lost her reckoning rested over both land and water, limiting rested over both land and water, limiting of any magnitude close to the city, but over the vision to a few hundred yards. The on the Inlet the situation is becoming several weeks ago things were in a horrible shape. Why did not the City Engineer reevening, however, with a feeling of rain in the air. A shower, which may fall at any the state of the water. Certainly it is not time, is just what is required to clear the fit to use. The quicker some change is made atmosphere and put an end to the first that is great quantity. atmosphere and put an end to the fires which are now very much of a danger as

which he has already gained. What he said about arbitration, it seems to us, is particularly worthy of notice. This is part of it:

Arbitration, as the word has come to us, is not accounted by the parties to a controversy of the matters of which they differ to the decision of one or more impartial persons, whose award thereon shall be final. The most notable characteristic is that the initiation of the proceeding is voluntary. The tribu
The word has arready gained. What he said that Col. Rawstorne will be in charge of the incharge of the tended to if we go around with a hat. Taxes or no taxes, it must be done.

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The fire we the Mainland fleet—all due to the thickness of the air which makes navigation a difficult matter. The scaling schooner Wanderer literally felt her way in during the early afternoon, and though she says there are one or two other vessels in the Straits, bound in, they may not get home for several days, so dense is the smake upon the water. There was a rumor current yesterday that a farmer named Murdoch Gillespie, living on the south end of Salt Spring island, had been fatally burned while endeavoring to protect his property from the South Conference of the conference of the second secon been fatally burned while endeavoring to protect his property from the fire. Careful inquiry for the author of the information failed to disclose any more reliable authority than that "a man in a sloop," (name unknown) had brought over the report. It is learned that there are extensive fires on the island, but there is no reason to accept as true the unsubstantiated report of the Gillespie case.

Gillespie case. Along the line of the E. & N. railway there was but little change yesterday—the air was yet a little thicker; that was all. It is understood that several miles of the passengers received a shaking up. Word reached the city last evening that the Eutername walley are on fire, and the city last evening that the Eutername shingle mill at Enterprise, ten miles as ingle mill at Enterprise.

and the banks near it. Out in Saanich, the new Methodist church. Out in Seanich, the new Methodist church, dedicated only about a week ago, has had a very close call, the minister and a portion of his congregation being obliged to watch and work all night to ensure its safety. Chief Deasy, who yesterday drove through the est fires between Whatcom and Sumas. The congregation of the failure of the Bellingham Bay & British Columbia road to promptly turn over their through passenger cars, owing to forest fires between Whatcom and Sumas. The same are constant of the same and the constant of the same are constant of the same are constant. Deasy, who yesterday drove through the est fires between Whatcom and Sumas. The district near the city invaded by fire, says

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DANGER AT OTTER POINT.

OTTER POINT, Aug. 30 -(Special.) -There is a big bush fire about half a mile wide half way between here and Victoria to night, which looks very dangerous and spreading a great deal; also a smaller one eight miles north of here on the same road and spread-ing dense smoke all over the straits. A steamer coming up, blowing fog signals, got so close in to-day it was feared she might strike the rocks, but she managed to

IN WESTMINSTER DISTRICT.

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A dispatch from Aldergrove says that the bush fires in that section are very exten-

ecidedly unpleasant, The firemen have seen called out repeatedly to save dwellings in the outskirts of the city. The fog horn at Point Atkins and the Vancouver fog bell ave been sounding repeatedly for two days and nights.

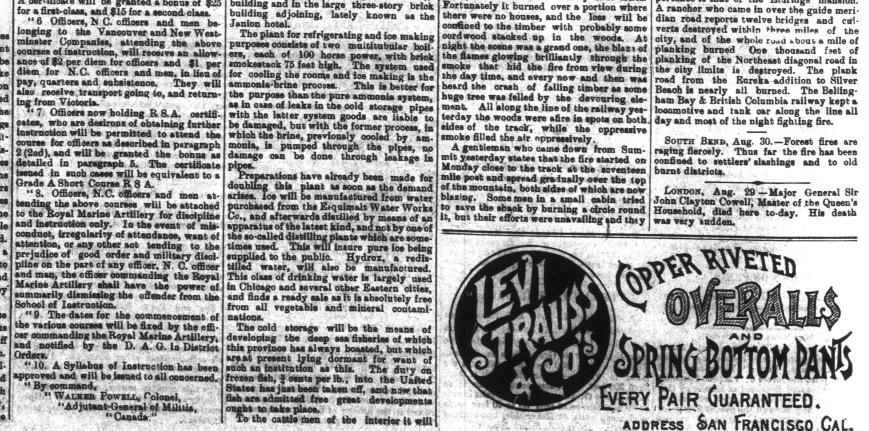
OVER THE LINE.

SEATTLE, Aug. 30 .- Forest fires continue to rage in Skagit, Whatcom, Snohomish and King counties, and in the Olympic mounains, and have done conside to roods, farms and shingle mills. Steam ers as well as trains continue to run under low orders and there seems to be no human agency powerful enough to abate the nuis-auce. Fires continue to burn along the lines of the Great Northern and Lake Shore railroads, but the loss so far has been nominal The most serious incident of the fire occurred to the Great Northern passenger train due in Seattle at 11 o'clock Tuesday night. A burning tree had fallen across the track It is understood that several miles of the Chemainus river valley are on fire, and many fine belts of timber therein have been destroyed or badly injured. The railway company yesterday commenced work for the protection of the Cowichan river bridge fire is somewhat exaggerated.

Trains on the Great Nortnern coast lines that in his opinion the desire of the ranchers to clear land during the dry season is rethe Canadian boundary, and as a result the running time of the road through the fire district is not maintained.

fires are still burning at a lively rate in that part of the district. On Wednesday the fire apread over a tract of fully four miles.

Whatcom, Aug. 30.—The danger is probably over. The only loss in the city of importance is that of the Eldridge mansion. Fortunately it burned over a portion where there were no houses, and the loss will be confined to the timber with probably some cordwood stacked up in the woods. At night the scene was a grand one, the blaze of the flames glowing brilliantly through the sand every new and then was tread from the Enryska addition to Silver and from the Enryska addition to Silver.



SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

How the Brawny Buffers Played a Draw With the Victoria Cricket Club.

Kirkpatrick Match at Ottawa Won by J. C. Chamberlin of the B. C. G. A.

Every cricket enthusiast in the city attended at the Caledonia grounds yesterday fternoon to cheer the Buffers on to victory or an honored grave. A finer day for such a match could not have been imagined, the mn being invisible, whilst a thick halo of dusty brown smoke made it absolutely impossible to see from one end of the ground to the other. But the Buffers scorned such slight adjuncts to good cricket as a decent wicket and a fair light. They piled up boundary hit after boundary hit, treated the bowling of their opponents as if it were that down magnanimously declared their innings closed for 148. And how the immense audience did cheer those fine old exponents of a fine old game! When C. P. Wolley, after playing energetic and excellent cricket for a priceless 44, was unfortunately run out, priceless 44, was unfortunately run out, it was only at the earnest solicitation of Captain Pooley, that the crowd refrained from barrying him from the field. When L. C. Barff, after making one less run, wisely escaped from field duty, the audience appreciated him as a man who understood his business. When C. E. Pooley, having played wonderfully good cricket for 14, including a long boundary drive for 4. having played wonderfully good cricket for 14, including a long boundary drive for 4, was secured by that faultless fielder, Holt, with a running catch, the crowd sympathised with the hard luck that follows the local W. G. Col. Wolfenden surprised his opponents and himself by smashing Morley to the gate for four, and then retired satisfied that he had done his duty. W. Gal. fied that he had done his duty. W. Gal-pin did yeoman's service, though why a gentleman who plays in as good style as he and has such a youthful appearance should be classed as a Buffer is beyond comprehen. sion. Harvey Combe was unfortunate. He got hold of one from Drake, and it was ell on its way to the fence when C. N. Gowen, running at full speed, brought off a hundred to one chance. Gowen, Holt, Goward and T. Pooley fielded excellently for ard and T. Pooley fielded excellently for the eleven, and Morley only missed two chances. With only one hour and a half in which to make 149, the eleven had a difficult task to perform, but Doig and Smith began to score freely, 25 being up when Wolley bowled Doig. Smith was badly run out by Morley, when getting set, but Perry started in hitting the bowling all over the field, while Morley played back to half volleys on the off with scientific precisalf volleys on the off with scientific precision. With the score at 69 Wolley bowled Perry, and Holt came in. The new bats. man scored in a manner equal to his reputation, a four, six and a four, all over the fence, going to his credit. With 97 up, Henry Croft dismissed Morley with a wonderful catch at point, and Pooley bowled Goward, the next man, with his first ball. Drake made a six, two and a four, and then

Drake made a six, two and a four, and then in trying to run four for a one hit, a quadruple play by Wolley, Tomkinson, Dr. Jones and Harry Helmckeu, sent him to the pavilion, run out. Col. Wolfenden caught Gowen off Pooley, and was deservedly applauded for securing the 123rd chance plauded for securing the 123rd chance given in 25 minutes. Ceoil Ward come in at a critical moment, six wickets being down for 123. He played fails wickets being down for 123. He played like carefully under instructions from Captain Smith, batting nothing and at nothing. The bowlers gave him no anxiety, religiously abstaining from bowling straight, but with the score at 134 Holt in a moment of weak ness put one up to Croft and fell a victim to misplaced confidence. His score of 34 had saved his side. With only five minutes to play T. E. Pooley joined Ward, and the Buffers, feeling victory within their grasp, worked like Trojans. Croft and Pooley bowled as in days of yore, and the batsmen played up pluckily, Pooley driving Croft for four. This was the last effort, however, for four. This was the last effort, however, as Father Time intervened, leaving the match a draw, with the chances in favor of the umpires. Harry Helmoken proved his all-round ability as a orioketer by taking the wickets in a manner that fairly aston-ished the Victoria eleven, and next year will probably see him keeping wicket in more than one important match. Captain A. W. Jones' lobs did not come off, but he attributes it to the bad light and to the audience being smaller than he had antici-pated. Next this year this important fix-

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THE TURF. GREAT YORKSHIRE STAKES.

to the LONDON, Aug. 30.—The fifty-second an-nual race for the Great Yorkshire stake of have n 15 sovereigns each with 500 sovereigns added after to colts of 1891, to run us three years old the E one mile and a quarter, was run at York to- they se day. Sir R. Jardine's Koran was 1st, Mr. Rose's Basilon 2nd, and Lord Harewood's Scampino 3rd.

LAWN TENNIS.

CLOSE OF THE WESTMINSTER TOURNAMENT. NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 30—(Special)— of June New Westminster, Aug. 30—(Special)—
The final matches in the tennis tournament were played yesterday afternoon and resulted as follows:

Ladies singles—Miss N. Woode (owes 30) beat Miss Brynner (owes 15)—6-10, 6 2
Gentlemen's singles—W. J. Waterman (owes 15) beat F. J. Coulthard (owes 30)—
0 6, 6 1, 6 4.

Doubles—Coulthard and Gaypor (owe 15) beat Waterman and Bell (scratch)—4 6, 6 4, 16 4.

Mixed doubles-Mr. Waterman and Miss

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afternoon to cheer the Buffers on to victory or an honored grave. A finer day for such a match could not have been imagined, the sun being invisible, whilst a thick halo of 500 and 600 yards range for a possible 100. dusty brown smoke made it absolutely impossible to see from one end of the ground to the other. But the Buffers scorned such possible to see from one end of the ground to the other. But the Buffers scorned such to the other. But the Buffers scorned such slight adjuncts to good cricket as a decent wicket and a fair light. They piled up boundary hit after boundary hit, treated the bowling of their opponents as if it were that

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fied that he had done his duty. W. Galpin did yeoman's service, though why a gentleman who plays in as good style as he and has such a youthful appearance should be classed as a Buffer is beyond comprehential in the Governor General Company of the control of th sion. Harvey Combe was unfortunate. He got hold of one from Drake, and it was well on its way to the fence when C. N.

Perry, and Holt came in. The new batsman scored in a manner equal to his reputation, a four, six and a four, all over the
fence, going to his credit. With 97 up.
Henry Croft dismissed Morley with a wonderful catch at point, and Pooley bowled
Goward, the next man, with his first ball.
Drake made a six, two and a four, and then in trying to run four for a one hit, a quadruple play by Wolley, Tomkinson, Dr. Jones and Harry Helmoken, sent him to the

abstaining from bowling straight, but with the score at 134 Holt in a moment of weak ness put one up to Croft and fell a victim to misplaced confidence. His score of 34 had saved his side. With only five minutes to play T. E. Pooley joined Ward, and the Buffers, feeling victors within the state of the same of the save Buffers, feeling victory within their grasp, worked like Trojans. Croft and Pooley bowled as in days of yore, and the batsmen played up pluckily, Pooley driving Croft for four. This was the last effort, however, as Father Time intervened, leaving the match a draw, with the chances in favor of the umpires. Harry Helmoken proved his all-round ability as a cricketer by taking the wickets in a manner that fairly aston-

the wickers in a manner such taking is hed the Victoria eleven, and next year will probably see him keeping wicket in more than one important match. Captain A. W. Jones' lobs did not come off, but he attributes it to the bad light and to the au-dience being smaller than he had anticipated. Next this year this important fix ture will be made a two days' match, as it s impossible to fully explore all the available talent in one short afterno

C. P. Wolley, run out...
W. F. Burton, b Morley
H. Croft, run out...
2. P. Tomkinson, b Morley
H. Assell, b Drake.
C. W. Jone, b Drake.
L. W. Jone, b Drake.
L. D. Helmcken, b Perry
L. Combe, c Gowen b Drake.
V. Wilson, c Perry b Drake.
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I. Angley c Holt b Perry
Galpin, c Doig b Drake.
Skene, jun out.
J. Anstin, b Drake.
A. Harris, c Goward b Drake.
C. Barff, c Drake b Morley
W. T. Drake, b Morley
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I. M. Jones, c Drake b Morley. THE BUFFERS.

M. Jones, c Drake b Morley.
J. D. Helmcken, not out..... VICTORIA C. C. Foig. b Wolley.
G. Smith, run out.
F. Morley. c Croft, b Pooley.
S. Holi, c Croft. b Pooley.
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H. T. Drake, run out.
N. Gowen, c Wolfenden, b Pooley.
E. P. oley, not out.
E. P. oley, not out.
Macrae, to bat.
Extras.

CLOSE OF THE WESTMINSTER TOURNAMENT.

New Westminster, Aug. 30—(Special)—
The final matches in the tennis tournament were played yesterday afternoon and resulted as follows:

MADRID, Aug. 30.—A royal decree issued to day abrogates the customs arrangement of June, 1891, by which special rates on certain imports into Porto Rico and Cuba, were accorded to the United States.

suited as follows:

Ladies singles—Miss N. Woods (owes 30)
beat Miss Brynner (owes 15)—6-10, 6-2
Gentlemen's singles—W. J. Waterman
(owes 15) beat F. J. Coulthard (owes 30)—
06, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles—Coulthard and Gaypor (owe 15)

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Body. Hence the expression so often heard:
"Hood's Sarsaparilla is that while it purifies the blood and sends it coursing through the value follows and health, it also imparts new life and vigor to every function of the body. Hence the expression so often heard:
"Hood's Sarsaparilla made a new person of me."
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To vercomes that the desiling so common now.

Turner (scratch) beat Mr. Innes and Miss THE "WANDERER" AT HOME. THE VANCOUVER TOURNAMENT

The Vancouver tennis tournament is now well under way, the second heat having commenced yesterday in the singles, while in the doubles three or four games have already been played in the second heat.

THE RIFLE.

DOMINION RIFLE ASSOCIATION MATCHES.

OTTAWA, Aug. 30—(Special)—The Dominion rifle matches are nearly concluded this year. Already most of the 300 competitors not in the Governor General's hundred have left for home. The British Columbia team continues worthilly to applied the process continues worthily to uphold the honor of

tie to morrow morning for the last six places in the grand aggregate. H. Chamber-lin is eighteenth man, and with anything like reasonable luck, is sure of a place on

Turnbull has shot in poor luck, the ocean voyage having knocked him out this trip. The Gzowski military match was won by the Governor General's Foot Guards, Ots such time as a tawa, with a score of 488. The British can be made. Columbia team was seventh winning \$20

THE THUNDERER'S OPINION. London, Aug. 31 .- The Times in a review of the season's yachting says; "The British yachtemen are well content to let the question of supremacy for 1894 rest on the record of the Britannia beating the Vigilant in twelve out of seventeen contests.

THE WHERE

WINNIPEG, Aug. 30 - (Special) - Hyelop reduced a Manitoba bioyole record at Portage La Prairie to-day, riding one-half mile in 1.04. Hyslop races at the big bicycle meet here on Saturday.

RECORD BREAKERS.

New York, Aug. 31.-Again the big unard ocean greyhound Lucania holds the westward record between Queenstown and New York. The Lucania arrived at the Sandy Hock lightship at 4:58 p.m. to-day, after a passage of five days, eight hours and thirty-eight minutes. The Lucania, pre-vious to sailing for New York, had just come off the dry-dock, where she had her bottom thoroughly cleaned. The passage just com-pleted is the fastest on record from Queens. own. The Lucania wrests the supremacy

LONDON, Aug. 31 .- The steamship Cam-5:34 o'clock this morning, having made the passage in five days, twelve hours and seven minutes, beating the record by one hour and twenty minutes.

ANARCHISTS IN MEXICO.

London, Aug. 30.—The fifty-second annual race for the Great Yorkshire stake of 15 sovereigns each with 500 sovereigns added for colts of 1891, to run us three years old one mile and a quarter, was run at York today. Sir R. Jardine's Koran was lat, Mr. Rose's Basilon 2nd, and Lord Harewood's Scampino 3rd.

Mixed doubles—Mr. Waterman and Miss harmless, always reliable and beneficial.

Obedience to Orders of The "Pheasant" She Is Delivered to Collector Milna.

Deserters From the Whaler California Tell of Their Adventures In Northern Seas.

When least expected, the sealing schooner Wanderer-which was seized by an and made her way to port shortly after noon yesterday. She had drifted in with the tide, after a wearisome endeavor to get

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late hour last evening, but the schooner will be immediately taken in charge by the customs authorities, who will hold her until show that the green aphie has been and still

well on its way to the fence when C. N.
Gowen, running as full speed, brought off a houdred to one chance. Gowen, Holt, Gow ard and T. Pooley fielded excellently for the eleven, and Morley only missed two chances. With only one hour and a half in which to make 149, the eleven half difficult task to perform, but Doig and Smith began to score freely, 25 being up when Wolley bowled Doig. Smith was abld by run out by Morley, when getting set, but Perry started in hitting the bowling all over the field, while Morley played back to half volleys on the off with scientific precision. With the score at 69 Wolley bowled Perry, and Holt came in. The new bata
Outs and some the difficult representation of the field in favor of the Maxim by 25 dapter of events occurring among the Arctic and Behring sea whaling vassels.

With 407 points.

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Alloka, Saucy Lass, Minnie, Triumph and other corps, is allowed the first crop is almost incalculable.

At a basiness meeting yesterday of those interested in the Spring Ridge Presbyterian which is the first league competition was won by the Hay were elected a board of managers. Variative that the part of those under whom they were hands on the part of those under whom they were selected a board of managers. Variative the first league competition between half volleys on the off with scientific precision. With the score at 69 Wolley bowled Perry, and Holt came in. The new bata
Perry, and Holt came in. The new bata
Outs and more to unless prompt and tittle, however, from the sealing fleet now in the senting fleet now in bark had a catch of six whales at the timehe left her. The loss of two whaling vessels
is reported by him, but the details in one
case, if not both, have already been chronicled. At Seventy-Two Pass, the bark
Hunter in May last got jamed in some
large bergs from which ahe never regained
her freedom. Her gravitall several her freedom. Her crew all escaped, some to an island close by and others, including Jones and Harry Helmcken, sent him to the pavilion, run out. Col. Wolfenden caught Gowen off Pooley, and was deservedly applauded for securing the 123rd chance given in 25 minutes. Cecil Ward come in at a critical moment, six wickets being down for 123. He played carefully under instructions from Captain, Smith, batting nothing and at nothing. The bowlers gave him no anxiety, religiously similar way in April last. Her name is not remembered by the deserting sailor, but she belonged to the San Francisco firm owning the Cape Horn Pigeon. Her orew were all saved by the bark Horatio. While in chase of a big sperm whale in June last, off the Japan sea, the San Francisco bark Cape Horn Pigeon had two of her boats smashed; their crews were

> ence in which they captured their victim, realizing from it 100 barrels of oil. Only three bowheads, the whale which inhabits ice regions, and the ones probably most sought for, were caught this year, two being the captives of the San Francisco schooner Roserio and one the steamer Occas' priza. The bark Mars seems to have the best catch of any reported—seven whales— shough from the six the California secured

saved after a thrilling and exciting experi-

ave spe m and one right) 232 barrels of oil and 1,216 lbs. of bone were obtained. This month the great majority of the whaling fleet will head for Point Barrow. In August from her sister ship, the Campania, beating the ice allows their making an entrance to a the record made by the latter two weeks abeltered place there, where they will win ago by fifty-one minutes. ter with the whales.

The describe sailors say that it is being

Atlantic cosst. Arrangements have been made for the towage of all sailing craft by their steam "companions" into the point of shelter mentioned above. A stranger among shelter mentioned above. A stranger among ANARCHIS IN MEXICO.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 31 —It is reported less, which reached Ounalasks from Norway only a few days prior to the Wanderer's de-

To the Editor: —My attention was called to a long letter written by a Capt. Anderson in the Colonist of the 22nd, soliciting a reply from the undersigned. Mr. Yates has given the public a true and correct statement of the facts. I wish to inform said Anderson through your columns that it is beneath my notice to reply to either a fool or a liar.

Jas. Mointyre

A Tacoma dispatch to the Seattle Telegraph says: "The steamer Frances Cutting, the property of the Puget Sound Fishing Company, was to-day sold through the agency of Bartlett & S'eeb of this city, to the North American Commercial Company, of San Francisco. The new owners of the vessel will in a few days take her to Seattle, where she will be loaded with coal for San Francisco. Captain W. Thomas of San Francisco is in charge of the steamer. The North American Commercial Company will use the Frances Cutting as a supply sud dispatch to the option with Mr. Runyon on the points most affecting German commerce. According to the opinion here the effect of the sugar duty will be rather to induce sugar than to abolish bounties.

THE CHTY.

PACIFIC LODGE No. 26, LO.O.F., has been duly incorporated under the Beneve-lent Societies act.

A SAMPLE of spring wheat from John Mo-Pherson's ranch, McPherson's station, is of excellent quality. Although the straw is over four feet in height, it is of fine quality and the heads are plump and strong. The wheat itself is hard and of a character that would make the finest grade of flour.

Ir is understood that Hon. Wiffred er Wanderer—which was seized by an evening, September 9, a deputation of the American revenue cutter in Behring sea Liberais going over to Vancouver to meet him. He will remain in Victoria until the Laurier will arrive in Victoria on Sunday 12th September, visiting Nanaimo on the 13th, Vancouver on the 14th, and Westminster on the 15th. ONE case of tuberculosis has been discov

> whether or not they are suffering from tho same trouble. LOCAL AGENT C. D. Steevens of the Great

> Northern railroad has received a letter from W. W. Finley, general traffic manager of the road. In the letter Mr. Finley congratulates all the agents on a general busi ness improvement throughout the country.
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> The return of business prosperity it appears is to be traced from Pittsburgh and other manufacturing centres and is becoming more widespread every day.

JOSEPH GRAY, an old timer who settled in Esquimalt district some 40 years ago, died yesterday at his home. His widow survives him. Mr. Gray, who was a native of Dorsetahire, England, came to British Columbia

such time as a legal inquiry into her trouble is committing great destruction in the or-can be made.

Apart from the seizure, the schooner should be put forth to destroy the pests

AT a business meeting yesterday of those interested in the Spring Ridge Presbyterian mission, the Messrs. Mackenzie and Mr. When they come to cut that down to less than Chinaman's wages—for you couldn't get a Chinaman to work for \$29 10 church, Spring Ridge.

THE flagship Royal Arthur, returning from a firing cruise in the Straits yesterday, received cable instructions from the Admiralty to prepare at once for a trip down to Callao, where the election disquietude that took the French warship Duguay-Trouin south a short time ago has develop south a short time ago has developed into prospect of war between Chili and Peru, the latter having the promise of assistance from Bolivia. Every preparation is now being made for immediate departure; stores and soal are being received as rapidly as possible, and it is expected that a start for a SIR:—In your issue of this day appears the south will be made by Monday or Tues- an extract from the Nansimo Free Press, in which it is a tasted that there there are reliable.

London, Aug. 31.—The steamship Cam.

pania, of the Cunard line, which cleared the bar at New York at 1:50 p.m., and passed steamers are the most successful whalers, and recognizing this fact a large number of the sailing fleet will not fit out from San 5:34 o'clock this morning, having made the still hunt off. New Radford on the saver construction. which do will hunt off New Bedford on the sewer construction. There were present Atlantic cosst. Arrangements have been Messre. B. W. Pearse, Hon. D. W. Higgins the whaling fees now is the steamer Fearcomparison of the comparison of the compar

WASHINGTON. Aug. 31.—Secretary Car-lisle received a telegram yesterday from Collector Russell, of Chicago, in which he Collector Russell, of Chicago, in which he takes issue with the Secretary of the Treasury as to charging rates of the act of 1890 on goods imported prior to August 28 and forwarded under immediate transportation to be entered for consumption under the new tariff. The result of the heavy withdrawal of goods from the United States custom houses is shown in the increased receipts from custom duties received at the treasury. They amounted to day to \$1,454,000, double the receipts of Wednesday.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, September 1. THE UNLUCKY THIRTEEN.

Victoria's Corps of Letter Carriers Again Face a Serious Reduction of Wages.

They Are Now Expected to Maintain Themselves on Less Than Thirty Dollars a Month.

Whatever misfortune there may be in the umber, the thirteen hard-working men who number, the thirteen hard working men who form the Victoria post office corps of letter Mr. D. Robson, secretary-treasurer of the carriers seem to feel its full weight. In past years they have found it hard enough to maintain themselves—and in six instances support wives and familes—upon the slender salaries of \$40 per month, less 90 cents for superannuation fund, which the Dominion Government allows as compensation for their services. Now the situation has been rendered even more unenviable, for the sal. at once so as to appear in that statement.

The committee has devoted a great deal net, and there does not appear to be much immediate prospect of a return to the former rate of wages, which all who have lived any time in British Columbia must admit is the lowest at which any man can be expected

to maintain himself in decency.

It was last month that the carriers made the unpleasant discovery that the provisional allowance of \$10 per month had been with-drawn; their payment for July and August has been at the reduced rate, and when they wasted upon the representatives of the city in the House of Commons, neither Mr. Earle nor Mr. Prior could hold out much encour-

Mr. Earle told them that the allowance had not been voted this year, he was very sorry to say, and while he and his brother member would use their utmost endeavors to secure it, they could not promise anything. Sir Adolphe Caron, the postmaster-general, is now in England, and until he returns to Ottawa little if anything could be

The carriers have every confidence in the assurance of the members that they will work energetically to secure the restoration of the allowance, but at the same time they cannot but feel the pinch of actual neces-

"Fifty dollars a month is little enough for our work," said one of the carriers yes-terday, "trudging dreary rounds winter and summer, in heat and cold, rain and a month—it is worse than injustice, and I think everyone in Victoria will admit it."

"We count upon the local press doing its best to help us; our claim is a just one, and our papers I am sure will champion our cause. We have always given the people of Victoria good service, but can they look for it at the rate we are paid? Can the department expect to get honest, reliable, intelligent men at the rate now paid? I, for one, have a family to support, and I cannot make ends meet on less than \$30 a month, try as

Unless the allowance is restored I am afraid the carriers will be forced to resign in

body."

day.

An extract from the Nanaimo Free Press, in which it is stated that there are serious in which it is stated that there are serious. MAYOR TEAGUE yesterday received Messrs H. Bostock, Henry Croft, Joshua Davies and D. R. Ker, the representatives from the Agricultural Association and the Board of Trade in charge of arrangements for an excursion to the Tacoma Fair. In reply to the question of the cost of chartering the Islander 19 was stated that the steamer could be secured for a round trip, going over on September 15 and returning on the 16th, for \$600. The tickets could be sold for \$2

oould be secured for a round trip, going over on September 15 and returning on the 16th, for \$600. The tickets could be sold for \$2 and the holders given an admission to the grounds. Any profit arising out of the excursion, could go into a fund for the reception of the Tacoma visitors, who will visit Victoria during the fair here. Mesers Flumerial, Elworthy, Davies, Hall and Connon will go ever to Tacoma to day, and it is extensive as will prove mutually satisfactory. No doubt a reciprocal exour sion will be able to complete such arrangements as will prove mutually satisfactory. No doubt a reciprocal exour sion will be guaranteed by the Tacoma people, as they have already unofficially given such promises. The Mayor pledged the hearty support of the corporation and his individual influence as far as possible.

The most important matter of business prought before the sewerage commissioners and the second corps would be destroyed unless the second crops would be destroyed unless will only visit this city and Vancouver, two days bays being as much as he can devote to the if removed the district to enquire into the circumstances of each case and report, and upon that report its distribution of fencing was largely based.

A carload of wire was purchased in Montreal and other cities of Eastern Canada, proceeds to New York and Boeten, gradually occurs are and other cities of Eastern Canada, and other cities of Eastern Canada, proceeds to New York and Boeten, gradually occurs are an experience at that time would permit. A large number of applications for fencing matter are proceed with a serial came in, and the was represented that the second crops would be destroyed unless will only visit this city and Vancouver, two days bays being as much as he can devote to this Province.

From the Toronto Empire.)

Mr. Seton-Karr, the distinguished English m.P. who has been paying Toronto a visit, has impacted some of his views to pross reporters. Not the least important of the second crops would be destroyed unless and the provinc

A carload of wire was purchased in Mon-treal, and this and a large quantity of fen-cing lumber has already been distributed. Through the generosity of certain manufac-turers a considerable quantity of flour and sugar were placed in the hands of the com-sugar were placed in the hands of the com-mittee. This has been all distributed av. mittee. This has been all distributed except a few sacks which remain for further consideration. The other relief given has been in the form of seed and groceries. The system of supplying groceries was usually by an order for \$5, \$10 or \$15 worth to a staved off.

It has been most fortunate in securing the newed.

services of Mr. Thos. Lewis (market clerk) as secretary at the merely nominal salary of \$10 per month. Mr. Lewis has given most valuable aid in the work, to which he has given a great deal of time, often up till 10 or 11 o'clock at night, and I venture to affirm that \$50 or 11 o'clock at night, and I venture to affirm that \$50 per month would not have more than compensated him for his services. He opened a complete set of books at the beginning, and has kept the transactions of the committee in such shape that any person may easily ascertain how the funds have been applied. The active members of the committee, who have all been present at almost every meeting are

present at almost every meeting, are:
Mr. W. F. Salsbury, treasurer of
the C P. R. Vancouver; Mr. John Wilson, have passed through our hands, and no money can be paid out of the treasury (Bank of Montreal) except by cheque signed by three members of the committee. The books will be balanced early next month, and after having been properly audited a statement will be made public. In the meantime any contributions intended for relief ought to be sent to the treasurer (the Bank of Montreal) of time to the work entrusted to it. This of time to the work entrusted to it. This has been done, of course, entirely without compensation, and it is to be regretted that the work should be hindered by thoughtless persons circulating groundless rumors which may prevent much-needed contributions to the relief fund. Considerable misapprehension seems to have arisen from a failure to discriminate between the government relief and the relief of this committee.

ment relief and the relief of this committee.

It is not my place to defend the government against the charges of favoritism and laxity which have been brought against it, perhaps for political effect, but the Fraser Valley Relief Committee fearlessly lavites the cleans against it. the closest accrutiny of its operations and absolutely denies that it has been guilty of any act that would justify the ins contained in the extract referred to at the beginning of this letter.

Yours, etc., H. Hoy, Mayor. New Westminster, Aug. 30, 1894.

HARVEST HOME.

Big Three Days' Celebration in the Salvation Army Barracks.

Salvation Army methods do not run in a rut by any means. The Army people consider that novel and attractive features help along their work and seize every occ along their work and seize every occasion to introduce new features that will make their meeting bright and lively. Consequently the Harvest Home meetings, which commence to day and finish on Monday evening, are to be conducted on that plan. Lads and lassies have been hard at work decorating the barracks and preparing for the occasion Flags and streamers have been hung round the hall, and at the back of the platform is a huge table that looks like a section of an ogricultural show; fruit, flowers, vegetables and all kinds of farm produce are there displayed. Above is hung the appropriate

text:
"The earth is the Lord's and the fullness

While just under it is asked

"What shall the harvest be?"
Adjutant and Mrs. Archibald are to conduot the meetings on the three days, a harvest gleaning on Monday night concluding the series. Twelve lassies dressed as gleaners will sing songs of the ingathering, and the band will for the time doff the searlet largey and appear in the jersey and appear in the garb of the farmer.

A real suction sale will wind up the proceedings, when the farm and garden produce will be sold to the highest biddernabsolutaly.

evening.

General Booth leaves England on September 10th on his trip to America. He lands at St. John's, Newfoundland, goes

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.

Geam Baking Powder

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. -No Amonia; No Alum. Used in Millions of Homes, -40 Years the Standard

From THE DAILY COLONIST. September 1. THE CITY.

THREE pretty Alaskan geese have been contributed to the Beacon Hill park collection by Capt. John Irving,

THE firm of Wishart & Meldram, carrying on business as proprietors of the Clarence hotel, has been dissolved, George G. Mel-

for the erection of a building for a machinery hall on the agricultural grounds. According to the plans, which are to be seen at the building inspector's office, the building, ing is to be 100 feet long by 50 feet wide, the roof sloping outward to cover a walk running around the sides, which will not be inclosed. There will also be a passage way through the centre of the building.

MAYOR QUENNELL and Messrs A R Johnson and James McGregor came down from Nanaimo yesterday. The trip was for the purpose of having a little chat with the Premier. They had prepared an outline of the condition of Nanaimo district, pointing out a number of its more pressing needs, and visible would have arrived here from San wished an expression of opinion on the Francisco on time Thursday afternoon. As same. The deputation was received by it was she did not reach Victoria until 10 and to the requests of the requests of the requests.

of obtaining goods under false pretences. It seems that one of them entered the store of M. Marks, on Store street, and asked to look at some clothing. Marks saw that he was a stranger and asked him when he arrived in town. "By the E. B. Marvin, was the reply. Visions of "paying off" played through the mind of the man of goods and he b came all smiles. A call on the outside brought in a chum, also a "Mar vin" man. They looked over the stock, made a number of selections, and "would call when they got their pay." Time, and an inquiry at the office of the schooner, developed the fact that the salts did not ac quire their tar from the rigging of the E. B. Marvin. A wild chase on the part of an excited storekeeper and the police rounded up the men and they will explain to day.

THE petitioners for a public school in the Foul, Oak and Ross Bays, who recently educational facilities, expect very shortly to have their hopes realized. Having been informed that the matter was one for provin cial, not city, attention to be directed to, a deputation representing the petitioners and ville yesterday composed of Messrs. D. H. McNeill, of McNeill's Bay: W. J. Eden and A Marrion, of Foul Bay; and W. J. L. Hamilton, of Oak Batt, waited upon Hon. Col. Baker, minister of ducation, and Hon. J. H. Turner, minister of fluence, to whom they stated the facts and explained the necessities of the neigh ood. The result of the interview was the assurance that as soon as possible a suitable achool will be provided somewhere be-tween Oak and Foul Bays, temporary quar-ters being the meanwhile secured and s competent teacher engaged. Mr. McNeill says that the prompt action of the authori-

BICHLORIDE of mercury, in two tablets 61 grains, such is what a young woman known to the half world as May Franklin took on T uraday evening, in the hope that it would end a life which to her had grown intolerable. Just what the specific cause of the attempt at suicide was is not known; the girl had been "in the blues" for several the girl had been "in the blues" for several days, but seemed in fine spirits during Thursday evening, when in company with Jessie Howard, of whose house at 39 Broad street she was an inmate, she had spent some hours in Bescon Hill ipark. The two returned home a little after 9 o'clock, and shortly thereafter the girl must have swallowed the deadly dose. Dr. Frank Hall was summoned as soon as the truth was suspected, and thanks to his efforts, seconded by the intelligent action of Jessie Howard, who had before his arrival administered simple emetics which fortunately acted, the who had before his arrival administered simple emetics which fortunately acted, the unhappy girl owes her life. Several hours were spent by the physician at her bedside, and when he left it was with the knowledge that the lightly valued life had been saved. May Franklin had twice before attempted aelf-destruction since entering upon a life of They are pleasant to take.

shame. Her real name is Annie Sullivar She was sufficiently recovered instrength yeaterday evening to undertake a trip to Portland,
where a sister resides and where she intends
The Dangers of Navigation EmphaGrouse to Be Slaughtered To Day—
The Wickland Charles of Management of Navigation EmphaThe Standard Charles of Management to make her home until she can in a measur forget her recent sad experiences.

All who wish to join the school of instruction to be established under militiageneral order, No. 70, are requested to send their names to headquarters.

In by Fire.

Race Declared Off.

Situation on the Mainland Far From Opening of the Fall Meeting of Van-

Pandora street, last evening united in marriage Mr. Ambrose Adams and Miss Katie, daughter of William Snider, all of Victoria.

Mr. J. C. M. Kriff, the architect who drew up the plans of the new electric power house for the city, is calling for cenders for its erection. The plans and specifications can be seen at Mr. Keith's office.

A CHATAUQUA circle was formed in the Y.

M. C. A. rooms last evening for the advancement of literary and scientific work, The books for the study of these branches will be sent for immediately and as soon as the society is ready to begin operations officers will be elected and other formalities gone through.

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TENDERS are being called for by the city for the erection of a building for a machinery hall on the agricultural grounds. According to the plans, which are to be seen nemselves as satisfied.

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

Had it not been for an accident happen-Premier Davie, who listened to the requests and assured the delegates that their part of the country had not been forgotten. Though not disposed to go into particulars, the gentlemen from the coal city express themselves as exceedingly well pleased with the results of their visit, being convinced that the government will do all that lies in its power for them.

NANAIMO, Aug 31.—(Special)—The forest fires have worked considerable damage in the Five Acre Lots, Chase River and Cedar districts. A lot of fencing has been dedischarged here, did not get away for the Sound before 1 o'clock. After rounding Cape Flattery on her way in on Thursday something went wrong with the ship's cylinders and a stop of half a day or more had to be made for repairs. When repairs power for them.

J. HENNESEY and Gustave Peterson, two had to be made owing to similar trouble. Twenty cabin and eight steerage passengers arrived on the steamer for Vicpassengers arrived on the steamer for Vic

IN CHARGE OF THE CUSTOMS.

Collector of Customs A. R. Milne has officially taken charge of the sealing schooner Wanderer, which arrived from Ounalaska under seizure on Thursday. Capt. Paxton, the schooner's commander, reported to the same particulars as already given in the COLONIST, the only addition might be told being that the schooner had 400 skins of her own when seized, and that through permission of the officers of H.M.S. Pheasant 590 more belonging to the Pheasant 590 more belonging to the quite a distance.

From Port Townsend comes the news CONSECRATION AT COBBLE HILL. that the Shipowners' and Sailors' unions are

According to these estimates the wheat crop of the world will be 2.478 000,000 bushels for 1894, against 2,279,000,000 bushels for 1893, and 2,280,000,000 bushels the official average for the past decade. The deficit requiring to be covered by importing countries is 364,528,000 bushels for 1894, against 370,000,000 bushels in 1893. The surplus from importing countries is 444,-245,000 bushels, against 378,564,000 bushels

THE CHOLERA.

VIENNA, Sept. 1.—It is reported that the life is here our portion" was sung and the cholers is raging in Russian Poland. The service of the church for the burial of the centres of the disease are Pinczow, Mirchow,
Stopnica and Dzaleszice, of the latter of
which forty inhabitants are camping in the
woods. In Galicia yesterday there were
two hundred new cases of choicra and
ninety-five deaths. In the Bukowina there

FIRE AND FOG.

sized-Moodyville Walled In by Fire.

Cheering-The Otter Point

NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 31 .- (Special)

NANAIMO, Aug 31 .- (Special) -The forest

ville is to-night surrounded by the bush fires, and if the wind shifts the town will be burned down. The citizens are naturally very anxious, and the firemen have received orders to be especially alert. Although the for a week past, and the smoke is so dens that one cannot see a block away, yet no serious damage has yet been reported. The firemen have been kept busy night and day to ensure the safety of property.

OTTER POINT, Aug. 31 .- (Special) -The collector in regard to his seizure much the ing reports the bridge destroyed by fire and a gang of men employed in cutting a trail to mended. These visitors have come across get wagons around. The fire is still on the get wagons around. The fire is still on the go, but it is impossible to say whether or not it is decreasing. The telegraph wire is now lying across the road and down for quite a distance.

yesterday, and is now alongside the naval Nightingale, and a procession was formed wharf for a general overhauling.

Steamer Mamie arrived down from Moody.

The graveyard, singing Paslms 49 and 115.

The shocking of our local and try again. Steamer Mamie arrived down from Moody-ville yesterday with a soow load of lumber The Bishop then read the sentence of con-teams has been so satisfactory on the whole,

CROP ESTIMATE.

Buda Pesth, Sept. 1.—The annual crop estimates issued by the Minister of Agriculture are published to-day. The delay in their issuance has been due to the care bestowed upon the revision of the report.

According to these estimates the wheat The congregation afterwards entered the hoped that the service that day would lead all to remember that their whole lives were consecrated to God and so to live that they

consecrated to God and so to live that they may be prepared to die.

Immediately after the service the congregation returned to the churchyard to assist at a solemn service. The permission of the provincial authorities had been obtained to move the remains of the child of Mr. and Mrs. Hollings, which had been interred some six years ago, and with all care and reverence the coffin, which was preserved intact, was carried to its new resting-place within "God's acre." The hymn "Brief

dead was conducted by the Bishop.

When Bahy was sick, we gave her Castoris. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Costs

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

The "Vigilant"." Satanita" Race Declared Off.

couver Jockey Club-Other Notes and News.

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said: I'll hie me forth to slay. Ard coldly in his office lags And lets his friends with guns and bags & Go joyous to the fray."—Great Scott.

through.

The plans and specifications can be seen as Mr. Keth's ciffication can be seen as Mr. Keth's ciffi If the sundry and several grouse (blue,

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won by Lieut. Davidson, of the 8th Rifles, Quebec; Pte. Hiller, of the 29 h. won \$150;

New Westminster, Aug. 31.—(Special)
There was no change for the better in the fog and smoke situation to-day. If any thing the weather was thicker than ever.
The steamer Gladys was several hours late in starting up the river, and the Bon Accord did not get down from Langley until 1 o'clock this afternoon. At 2 o'clock the Edgar reached port from Ladners four hours late.

Bush fires continue burning but no alarming reports came to hand to-day. It will be some time yet before the full extent of the damage done is known. None of the saw mill companies' limits have been affected yet, and precautions are being taken to fire of yet, and precaution are being taken to fire of yet, and precaution to day to the tied with 95 each. On the shoch of the should not set the with 95 each. On the shoch of

In the 800 yards extra series Turnbull took \$5, and Langley and Beckwith \$4 each. In the 900 yards, Beckwith, Langley and McRobie gained \$5 each.

To-night the team is scattering. Martin and McRobie left for home. The others go at later intervals.

This year's team has done more to advertise British Columbia than any previous one. In every match the doings of the

team were anxiously watched by the other provinces and they are recognized as worthy foeman. One Ottawa men interpreted the letters B.C.B.G.A. as "Beat the crowd before going away," and the camp recognized the team as quite competent to do this.

BRITISH COLUMBIA RIFLEMEN. (From the Toronto Empire.)

tions. This is a token of the brotherho Canadians, which is in itself to be com- making a total of 39. Pacific Coast was good, being 540, or an average individual score of 90. In the same that the Shipowners' and Sailors' unions are again at loggerheads over the shipping of outward bound orews. Capt. Stetsan, of the Bonanza, complains that his vessel, the Bonanza, was boarded by union agents and some of his men stolen.

H.M.S. Satellite returned from Comox yesterday, and is now alongside the naval Nightingale, and a procession was formed that the victories of the coast visitors will not be resented.

YACHTING.

AN AMERICAN VIEW OF IT. DARTMOUTH, Aug. 31.—After handsomely vanquishing the biggest of England's crack cutters, the Satantia, over half the course of the Royal Dartmouth Yacht Club, the Vigilant lost the prize through the deci of the regatta committee. It was certainly a race in the British acceptance of the terms, as there is no time limit on yachting contests on this side of the ocean. It was Vigilant weather in the opinion of the English experts. A light, north-easter barely ruffled the surface of the channel, bringing with it a mist that gave the fleet in the off ing a spectral aspect, and there were throngs from all over England to see the Vigilant's first duel with Mr. Clarke's Vigilant's first duel with Mr. Clarke's yacht. The contest was for prizes of \$250 and \$150, under the anspices of the Royal Dartmouth Yacht Clab. From east of Blackstone to the home mark, it was a broad reach with the wind abaft the starboard beam. It was becoming apparent to everybody that unless there should be a decided change in the force of the decided change in the force of the wind which was only of moderate. a decided change in the force of the wind, which was only of moderate strength, the Satanita would be beaten by more than half an hour. Reaching and beating in light weather evidently is not the Satanita's forts. Thus at the Skerries buoy the sloop was 16 minutes and 40 seconds ahead. Time, Vigilant, 12:55; Satanita, For each welf, two dollars (\$2.00).

For each coyote, one dollar (\$1.00).

Pimples may be permanently cured by the continued use of Essligy's Liver Lozenges.

1:11:40.

The Vigilant here ran into a calm streak, while the Satanita held the breeze until she passed Newstone, about a mile from the starting point. The Vigilant was far in the lead. At this point the committee decided to call the race off. It is surmised that the

decision was somewhat influenced by the fact that the Satanita had no chance to win. In regard to the conflict of the 40 raters, the committee have a different opinion; it was decided that the 40 rater that was ahead at the end of the second round should be de lared the winner.

BRITANNIA WILL BACE. LONDON, Aug. 31.—The Pall Mall Gazette says that it has been positively settled that the Britannia will sail in the race for the Cape May cup. The race will be started with the firing of two guns, which detail is eing settled.

THE TURE.

VANCOUVER'S MEETING. VANCOUVER, Aug. 31.—(Special)—About one thousand traveled by boat and core to Hastings to-day to witness the races of the Vancouver Jookey club. The finishes were close, though the time was rather slow and it was difficult to discern the horses distinctly on the back stretch, owing to the dense smoke. It ws appropriate by the same token that "All Smoke" from the Calgary stables should win the seven eight mile dash from a field of four in 1 362. G Byrnes' Doncaster was a close second.

In the three minute race, trotting and pacing, five heats, were trotted with the following result: Hyas Jim (Washington State)... 1 1 4 2 1
Snehomish Boy ... 3 4 1 2 2
with Sankey (Vancouver) and Innocence (Tacoma) well up.
Time—2:38\frac{1}{2}:24\frac{1}

There were six entries in the five-eighths There were six entries in the five-eights mile dash. Lymelong was run up in the pool box from 2 to 1 to 1 to 2 in less than two minutes at \$20 a clip, so that the knowing ones were pretty sure of her, but Rifton contested her right to win with effect and made a magnificent finish, Lymelong defeating him by a short neck only. Time—

1.07

The 2:30 race, unfinished at the close of the first day, stood : Pat Curry's Primero. 1 2 2 Higginbottom's Harry C. 2 1 1 with S(orm and Dairy Boy also in the race. Time—2:38; 2:45; 2:43; 2:40.

PREPARING FOR THE MEET. NANAIMO, Aug. 31 .- (Special)-The cinder track at the Caledonia grounds is now being put into proper condition for the bicycle tournament on September 15
Albert Deeming is confident of lowering the
two-mile Canadian record established by Zimmerman.

MONTHLY STATISTICS.

Probably the most interesting of all the statistics for August is the fire record, numerous fires having occurred during the month. The report as furnished by Chief Desay is appended:

vire; no loss Sunday, Aug. 12.—3:30 p.m., bush fire on indian reserve; no loss. Wednesday, Aug. 15.—Grass fire, Indian re-

insurance on stock, \$10,800. Appraisers are at work taking stock. Loss on building estimated at \$300; insured
Thursday, Aug. 23.—1 p.m., box 61, fire on roof of Chinese laundry, No. 88 Cermorant street; cause, sparks; loss, \$5.
Thursday, Aug. 23.—11:15 p.m., box 61, fire at two storey frame residence, kussel street, Vioriac West; owner, E. Morrison; counpant, W. E. Lossee; cause of fire, explosion of lamp; insurance, \$2,500 on building; \$1,500 on contents. Sunday, Aug. 26.—1 wo grass fires on property south of Fairfield road; no loss.
Sunday, Aug. 26.—10 p.m., residence burnt on Mount Tolmie road, outside city limits; building insured.
Monday, Aug. 27.—8:40 p.m., fire at No. 21, Store street; owner of building, R. Porter; occupant, W. H. Jones; cause, children setting fire to bedding with lighted candle; loss on building and contents estimated at \$100; insurance on contents, \$500.
Estimated loss for month of August, \$12,000.

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POLICE COURT RETURNS

shooting matches this year not unworthy of remark is that for the first time a team from British Columbia have entered the court of the provincial during the month just ended, are numbered and classified as follows: Drunk, 21; largered the court of the oeny, 8; giving obseene literature to children, 1; vagrancy, 2; drunk and disorderly, 2; obtaining goods under false pretences, 2; CUSTOMS RETURNS.

Owing to the fact that no Chinamen en-

tered the country during the month of August, the customs returns for this period are not nearly as large as they would other-The score made by the marksmen from the wise have been, but notwithstanding this Pacific Coast was good, being 540, or an the following figures make a good showing: of Our Reign, intituled "An Act to provide for IMPORTS.

\$182.032.00 Duty collected...... \$53,096 31 VITAL STATISTICS. The vital statistics for the month of Aug-SHIPPING.

In shipping during the month just passed, foreign trade has been greatly in advance of local. The vessels hailing from foreign ports are almost as numerous as coasters, while the tonnage of the former is comparatively

ENTRIES.

CLEARANCES.

For each panther, seven dollars and fifty For each coyote, one dollar (\$1.00).

> JAMES BAKER. Provincial Secretary.

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX. SECHENI (Tasteless-Effectual.) BILIOUS and NERYOUS DISORDERS.

Such as Sick Headache, Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Giddiness, Fullness, Swelling after Meats, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Chills, Flush, ings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Source, Blotchery Breath, Costiveness, Scurry, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, All Nervous and Trembling Sensations, and Ir-regularities incidental to Ladies. Oovered with a Tasteless and Soluble Coating. Wholesale Agts. Evans & Sons, Ld. Montrea For sale by all druggists.



position of Official Scalers will be held at the office of the Provincial Timber Inspector, at Vancouver, on Tuesday, 18th September next.

F. G. VERNON Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B.C., 22nd August. 1894. au 26 td. w



ORDER IN COUNCIL

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, VICTORIA. TURSDAY, the 14th day of August: 1894. PRESENT:

HIS HONOUR THE LIEUTENANT GOV ERNOR IN COUNCIL.

ON A MEMORANDUM from the Honour ng the Sale the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Sale the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Chief Works, dated 2nd August, 1894, recommending Tuesday, Aug. 7.—10:55 p.m., box 31, fire at residence Cadboro road; occupant and owner, thon, D. W. Higgins; cause, defective electric that the provisions of the "Official Scalers' Act. Columbia Gazette as required by the Act. The Minister also recommends that for the ourposes of this Act the Province be divided in to three districts, as follows, viz :-

> DISTRICT No. 1. All that portion of the Province comprised within the Island of Vancouver, for which there shall be appointed one Official Scaler

DISTRICT No. 2. All that portion of the Province except Van couver Island which lies to the west of the Casbe appointed two Official Scalars

DISTRICT No. 3. All that portion of the Province not included in Districts 1 and 2, for which there shall be ap-

The Minister further recommends that the following named gentlemen be appointed a Board of Examiners to examine and test the ability and knowledge of the applicants desir ing to be appointed Official Scalers, and that neir remuneration be five dollars per day viz :- R. H. H. Alexander, W. H. Chase, Wm.

McPherson. THEODORE DAVIE. Clerk, Executive Council.

[L.S.]

CANADA. PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, QUEEN. Defender of the Faith. &c., &c., &c.

A PROCLAMATION.

THEODORE DAVIE, WHEREAS it is Attorney-General. provided by ection 22 of an Act passed by the Legislature the appointment of Official Scalers for saw-logs and other cut timber," that the said Act shall not come into force until proclaimed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council:

And whereas Our said Lieutenant-Governor, by and with the advice of his Executive Council, has by an Order in Council been pleased to direct that the said Act shall come into operation from the date hereof:

And whereas section 2 of the said Act decrees that it shall be lawful for the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, for the purposes of the said Act, by Order in Council, to divide the Province into districts:

And whereas Our said Lieutenant Governor. by and with the advice of his Executive Council, has, by an Order in Council in that behalf, been pleased to divide the Province into three All that portion of the Province comprised

within the Island of Vancouver to be known as

District No. 1; All that portion of the Province, excluding Vancouver Island, which is situated to the west of the CascadeRange of Mountains, to be known as District No. 2:

within Districts Nos. 1 and 2, to be known as NOW KNOW YE, therefore, that in pursuce thereof, We do hereby proclaim the said Official Scalers' Act. 1894." to come and be in rce from the date hereof;

All that portion of the Province not included

And the Districts thereunder to be as is here before recited. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent, and the Great Seal of the said Province to be hereunto affixed: Witness, the orable JOHN HERBERT TURNER, the Deputy of Our Lieutenant-British Columbia in Our City of Victoria in Our said Province, this fourteenth day of August, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety. four, and in the fifty-eighth year of

Provincial Secretary

From THE DAILY COLONIER, September 1. MELD CITY.

Mr. J. A. CAETHEW, the well-known Northern canner, has broken the record for salting salmon this season, having put up over 1,000 barrels. The quality of the fish s said to be superlatively excellent.

THE InlandiRevenue returns for the month of Angust are as follows: Spirits, \$6,852 58; malt, \$2,132 44; tobbacco, \$3,970 25; cigars, \$769.35; methylated spirits, \$62 38; inspection petroleum, \$67 55; and rent of land, \$5.00. Total, \$13,859 55.

AMERICAN Consul General William P. Roberts was formally installed in office yesterday. Consul Myers remained until the end of the month to put things in shape and yesterday handed over the keys. A number business men called on Consul Roberts

THE provincial and city officials have been notified that Victoria will soon re-ceive a visit from Prince Gregoire Galit-zan, lieutenant general in the Russian army, member of the council of the Russian Empire, and cousin of the Czar. The Prince is now in Winnipeg, and will proceed west-ward in a few weeks. He will probably be given a formal reception.

THE two 'longshore characters, Hennesey and Anderson, appeared in the police court yesterday to answer to a charge of representing themselves as members of the crew of the schooner E. B. Marvin, thereby get-ting some \$60 worth of goods from Morris Marks. A conviction followed, and the men were given three months each. During the hearing it developed that Marks had used andue urging in selling the goods, and the court lectured him to the extent of saying that if the goods had been lost he would have been deserving of little sympathy.

Aw old man named C. M. Scovile, living in a cabin on Fort street, dropped dead while preparing his supper at eight o'clock last evening. He was going out for a pail of water at the time, and, becoming faint, called out to one of his neighbors (living also in a cabin close by), "I am done, Jimmy." Dr. Watt was immediately summoned, and on examination of the body pronounced dother between the body pronounced death to have occurred from heart disease.

The police then had the remains removed to The police then had the remains removed to ri the city morgne, where they will be kept ar for a day or two. So far as is known there is are no relations of the deceased living in the city. The deceased had worked for the city

BETWEEN three and four hundred people patronized the excursion to Sidney yesterday under the auspices of the Victoria Lacrosse club. The trains which bore them to the piunic grounds were fairly well filled. The ride over the new railroad proved one of the enjoyable features of the day. At Sidney dancing was participated in to the music of the Bantly family orchestra, but only two events of the programme of sports to have events of the programme of sports to have been furnished materialized, the others be-ing cancelled by rain. These two events were the sprinting race and long throw, the former of which was won by Frank Cullin, and the latter by W. Greenfield, both being

AFTER a number of weeks of postponements the arbitrators in the case of Elford and Smith vs. the Victoria and Sidney Railroad have arrived at a unanimous de-cision. By the terms of the decision the plaintiffs are awarded between \$5,000 and 6 000 The dispute arose by reason of the raticad company taking possession of the plaintiff's yards, and thus injuriously afmatter has been under discussion for a long time, and although the arbitrators agreed upon the verdict, it is understood that both sides are dissatisfied with it and threaten appeal. The arbitrators in the case were Alexander Jack for the railroad company, and Cnas. Hayward for Messrs. Elford and

Smith, with B. W. Pearse as umpire. WILLIAM HURT ("Billy Hurt"), probably the best known as well as the most skilful poker player in America, visited Victoria yesterday in company with his part-ner, "Col." Daly. They took a run down arr to E.quimalt dockyard during the after-neon, anxious to "take in", the Navy or du anything else that happened along. Mr. after Hurt's reputation as a poker player has on that when he visited the Midwinter Fair in the that when he visited the Midwinter Fair in the that when he visited the Midwinter Fair in the that when he visited the Midwinter Fair in the that when he visited the Midwinter Fair in the that when he visited the Midwinter Fair in the that when he visited the Midwinter Fair in the that when he visited the Midwinter Fair in the that when he visited the Midwinter Fair in the that when he visited the Midwinter Fair in the that when he visited the Midwinter Fair in the that when he visited the Midwinter Fair in the that when he will be the that when he will b to travel further westward without delay. During his California visit, however, Mr. During his California visit, nowheresting san Hurt found time to write a very interesting san Poker as she is played by met review of "Poker as she is played by Mesars. Hurt and company," for the Examner, in which paper it was first announced that "Billy Hurt" had renounced his questionable calling and would never turn an-

MR AND MRS JOHN GRAHAM, of Barossa Lodge, left for Scotland by the C. P. N. Company's steamer on the morning of the 24th ult., and took the Atlantic express for Montreal the same day, intending to catch the Allan liner Parisian for Liverpool sailing yesterday. Mr. Graham came to this colony in 1859 and has resided in British Columbia ever since. He was for many years in the colonial service, being employed in the office of the treasurer at New Westminster and later at Victoria. At the date of confederation he was the head of the Treasury department, but the colonial order of things being then at an end, he entered the Dominion service, accepting the position of manager of the Dominion Savings Bank and of Savaral ager of the Dominion Savings Bank and of assistant Receiver General for the province. Several years ago Mr. Graham applied for and was granted his superannuation, and has since lived a quiet and studious life at his beautiful home on Simooe street. As became a public servant, he took no part in politics, but any movement calculated to promote the prosperity of his adopted country had always his hearty sympathy. The Colonist wishes Mr. and Mrs. Graham a afe and pleasant journey to their native land and a very happy sojourn there.

In the Methodist Magazine for September the editor describes, with nearly a score of engravings, sights and scenes in Damasoue, the oldest and one of the most interesting cities in the world. Another beautifully illustrated paper is that by John Addington and Miss Symonds, on "Life and Adventures in the High Alps." It describes tobogganing and other exploits of thrilling in-terest. A valuable article on "The Reverend Dr. Ryerson," with fine frontispiece of statue, as it appears in the Normal school grounds, is from the able pen of John George Hodgins, LL D. An impressive discourse by H. J. Pope, president of the Wesleyan Conference, and delegate to our own General Conference, entitled, "That which is Another Man's, and that which is Your Own," la given. Of timely interest (in view of the approaching General Conference), is an article by Dr. Schell, on "The Epworth League, its Opportunities and Perils." A paper, that should be read by all the members of the Methodist church, by the Rev. Alfred Roebuck, B.D., F.R.G.S., on "Class-meetings, and How to Improve Them," graphic sketches on mission work in New York, the illustrated story of "Spindles and Oars"— H.



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NOTICE

TICE is hereby given, in pursuance of the provisions of the "Official Scaler.' Act, that an examination of candidates for the on of Official Scalers will be held at the of the Provincial Timber Inspector, at ouver, on Tuesday, 18th September next. rsons intending to present themselves mber next, give notice in writing to the igned of such intention, and their post

F. G. VERNON Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works.

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OVERNMENT HOUSE, VICTORIA TUESDAY, the 14th day of August: 1894.

PRESENT: HONOUR THE LIEUTENANT GOV ERNOR IN COUNCIL.

A MEMORANDUM from the Honour ole the Chief Commissioner of Lands and s, dated 2nd August, 1894, recommending he provisions of the "Official Scalers' Act e put into force, and that a proclama. that effect be published in the British bia Gazette as required by the Act. Minister also recommends that for the

es of this Act the Province be divided in districts, as follows, viz :-DISTRICT No. 1.

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hat portion of the Province except Van-Island which lies to the west of the Cas-Range of Mountains, for which there shall pointed two Official Scalers. DISTRICT No. 8

hat portion of the Province not included cts 1 and 2 for which there shall be and one official Scaler, Minister further recommends that the g named gentlemen be appointed a Examiners to examine and test the and knowledge of the applicants desirbe appointed Official Scalers, and that emuneration be five dollars per day ctually employed as such Exam

> THEODORE DAVIE Clerk, Executive Council.

R. H. H. Alexander, W. H. Chase, Wm.



CANADA.

VINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. ORIA, by the Grace of (lod, of the United ngdom of Great Britain and Ireland. EN, Defender of the Faith, &c., &c., &c.

PROCLAMATION.

DOORE DAVIE, WHEREAS it is ney-General. provided hy n 22 of an Act passed by the Legislature tish Columbia in the fifty-seventh year Reign, intituled "An Act to provide for pointment of Official Scalers for saw-logs her cut timber," that the said Act shall me into force until proclaimed by the ant-Governor in Council: whereas Our said Lieutenant-Governor.

with the advice of his Executive Couns by an Order in Council been pleased ect that the said Act shall come into opfrom the date hereof: whereas section 2 of the said Act decrees

all be lawful for the Lieutenant-Gov in Council, for the purposes of the said Order in Council, to divide the Provodistricts:

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hat portion of the Province not included Districts Nos. 1 and 2, to be known as No. 3:

V KNOW YE, therefore, that in pursu reof, We do hereby proclaim the said hereof, We do hereby proclaim the said isi Scalers' Act, 1894," to come and be in om the date hereof:

the Districts thereunder to be as is here

re recited . ESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused hese Our Letters to be made Patent, and the Great Seal of the said Provin to be hereunto affixed: Witness, the Honorable JOHN HERBERT TURNER, the Deputy of Our Lieuter Sovernor of Our said Province of British Columbia in Our City of Victoria n Our said Province, this four day of August, in the year of Gur Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety our, and in the fifty-eighth year of Our Reign,

JAMES BAKER,

From THE DAILY COLONIST, September L. THEOD CHINY.

Mr. J. A. Carriew, the well-known Northern canner, has broken the record for salting salmon this season, having put up over 1,000 barrels. The quality of the fish is said to be superlatively excellent.

THE Inlandi Revenue returns for the mo of August are as follows: Spirits, \$6,852 58; malt, \$2,132 44; tobbacco, \$3,970 25; cigars, \$769.35; methylated spirits, \$62 38; inspecting petroleum, \$67 55; and rent of land, \$5.00. Total, \$13,859 55.

AMERICAN Consul General William P. Roberts was formally installed in office yes-Consul Myers remained until the end of the month to put things in shape and yesterday handed over the keys. A number of business men called on Consul Roberts during the day.

THE provincial and city officials have been notified that Victoria will soon receive a visit from Prince Gregoire Galitzan, lieutenant general in the Russian army, member of the council of the Russian Empire, and cousin of the Czar. The Prince is now in Winnipeg, and will proceed westward in a few weeks. He will probably be given a formal reception.

THE two 'longshore characters, Hennesey and Anderson, appeared in the police court yesterday to answer to a charge of representing themselves as members of the crew of the schooner E. B. Marvin, thereby getting some \$60 worth of goods from Morris Marks. A conviction followed, and the men were given three months each. During the hearing it developed that Marks had used andus urging in selling the goods, and the court lectured him to the extent of saying that if the goods had been lost he would have been deserving of little sympathy.

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The water transfer and the postoffice service, the carriers and clerks are obliged to pass satisfactory civil service examinations (which of death to have occurred from heart disease. The police then had the remains removed to the city morgue, where they will be kept for a day or two. So far as is known there ies. are no relations of the deceased living in the city. The deceased had worked for the city

BETWEEN three and four hundred people patronized the excursion to Sidney yester-day under the auspices of the Victoria Lacrosee club. The trains which bore them Lacrosse club. The trains which bore them to the piunic grounds were fairly well filled. The ride over the new railroad proved one of the enjoyable features of the day. At Sidney dancing was participated in to the music of the Bantly family orchestra, but only two events of the programme of sports to have been furnished materialized, the others being locked up. It looks now as if Forbes will have to larguish in durance units of cancelled by rain. These two events

AFTER a number of weeks of postpone-ments the arbitrators in the case of Elford and Smith vs. the Victoria and Sidney Railroad have arrived at a unanimous de cision By the terms of the decision the plaintiffs are awarded between \$5,000 and 6 000. The dispute arose by reason of the railroad company taking possession of the plaintiff's yards, and thus injuriously af-fecting their brick making business. The matter has been under discussion for a long time, and although the arbitrators agreed upon the verdiot, it is understood that both

Smith, with B. W. Pearse as umpire. WILLIAM HURT ("Billy Hurt"), probner, "Col." Daly. They took a run down to E quimalt dockyard during the after-noon, anxious to "take in" the Navy or anything else that happened along. Mr. Hurt's reputation as a poker player has raised him to such a pinnacle of eminence that when he visited the Midwinter Fair in to the fair which will open in Los Apgeles official visit, at which he reco to travel further westward without delay. During his California visit, however, Mr. Hurt found time to write a very interesting review of "Poker as she is played by Messrs. Hurt and company," for the Examiner, in which paper it was first announced that "Billy Hurt" had renounced his questionable calling and would never turn an-

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short sketch of "Archdescon Farrar," and a brief paper, by Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, on, "The only Successful Missionary Meth-od," make up a good number.

NAVAL contracts have been awarded for the current year as follows: Fresh meat and vegetables, R. Porter & Sons; fresh bread, Brackman & Ker Milling Co.; and provisions, Henry Saunders.

THE fourth annual meeting of the Provin cial Dental Association will be held in Vic toria on October 4 and 5 Delegates will attend from the Mainland cities and Na naimo. The local members have arranged programme for the meeting, and will also provide for the entertainment of the visitors.

LATE reports last night from the Jubilee fence to rest and in some way managed ischarge the gun, lodging the contents in pital and Dr. F. W. Hall went out to the scene, improvised a stretcher and had the boy brought to the hospital, where he performed an operation, removing a part of both the humerus and collar bone.

The Satanita crossed at 10 30 21. Both had their jack-yarders and jib topsails set and had a free reach to port for Torcross, which they rounded in this order:

Vigilant—11 09 45; THE unfortunate position of the carriers

Ottawa. There are, besides the thirteen carriers, two messengers and fourteen clerks in the Victoria office deeply concerned and how they are going to make ends meet, no one can foresee. Yesterday one of the carriers, Mr. A. Torrance, left the service, though what he is going to do now neither An old man named C. M. Scovile, invited in a cabin on Fort street, dropped dead while preparing his supper at eight colock of whom is about fourteen years of age, dependent upon him. In order to secure their pendent upon him. tory civil service examinations (which of dediately summoned, and course involve a little expense) furnish medion examination of the body pronounced cal certificates of their sound physical condition, and provide bonds in a reliable secu-

Tacoma since last January for opium smuggling, was arrested at Seattle while leaving the steamer Rosalie on her last trip down. Forbes disappeared at the time and is thought to have taken a trip to Australia. been furnished materialized, the others being cancelled by rain. These two events were the sprinting race and long throw, the former of which was won by Frank Cullin, and the latter by W. Greenfield, both being well contested.

Forbes will have to larguish in durance until the next regular term of the United States court in February. He has plenty of money and will have the best of legal talent. The 180 pounds of opium which the yeung fellew is accused of smuggling was on February 24 last found in a room in the Nicollet house. Inspector Delacy made the seizure. Forbes is one of the "Missouri Dick" McGovern gang of expert smugglers. He has furnished thousands of dollars to the members of the gang with which to buy the stuff on the Canadian side, the seizure which detected him being worth in the neighborhood of \$2,000

. INTER STATE FAIR.

Mr. John D Davis, special commissione sides are dissatisfied with it and threaten for the Northwest Inter State Fair, is in appeal. The arbitrators in the case were Alexander Jack for the railroad company, and Chas. Hayward for Messrs. Elford and if possible some exhibits for the f.ir. Mr. Davis states that the customs officials are giving the later State Fair management the WILLIAM HURT ("Billy Hurt"), prob-sally the best known as well as the most skilful poler plane in A must as it is nost foreign exhibits as were accorded the skilful poker player in America, visited Vic- World's Columbian Exhibition and the Mid toria yesterday in company with his part-toria yesterday in company with his part-ner, "Col." Daly. They took a run down arrangement all foreign exhibits can San Francisco Chief Crowley paid him an later in the fall. Any portion of the examended him hibit may be sold and duty will only b charged on the portion disposed of, while articles of no commercial value, such as samples, can be given away without pay-

ment of duties.

Mr. Davis desires to get a good exhibit from Victoria along the lines of commercial resources. He will be at the NP. ticket office to morrow morning for the purpose of answering inquiries, and will also call on any prospec ive exhibitor. An effort will e made to secure an exhibit from the pro-

As to the fair itself, new exhibits are being constantly put in place and new attractions are thronging the "Midway."
Col. Dan'l Boone's wild animal show will arrive next Thursday. The Raltair illusions, spirit bridge, and streets of Cairo are attracting crowds daily. On Saturday seven tons of India textiles, wares, carvings, etc., were opened and placed by Mrs. Harriet Tytler, the wife of an old India army officer.

opportunity to give them one.

The Victoria Achletic Club will probably From here Mr. Davis will go to Vancou

COAL EXPORTS.

The following are the exports of coal

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SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Second Day's Events of the Vancouver Jockey Club Meet-Moonlighters Are Beaten.

To morrow's Intermediate Lacrosse Match—The "Vigilant" Wins From "Satanita."

DARTMOUTH, Sept. 1 .- The Vigilant and for the Bay Club prize, valued at £60. The on the track. course was triangular, from Dartmouth LATE reports last night from the Jubilee hospital were to the effect that young Putnam Vye will probably recover. Vye, who is about 14 years old, went out along Oak bay beach yesterday morning. With him was a shot gun, and the lad prepared to celebrate the opening of the season by killing a grouse or two. He sat down on a fance to reat and in some way managed to range southwest to a mark boat off Tor- third. Following is the result of the other cress, thence by the east mark boat and events: being 42 miles. The wind was light from the northwest, the weather hazy, and the sea smooth. Both boats gybed as they

Time: 2.50; 2.473; 2.18. crossed the line. The Vigilant had the lee his shoulder. Word was sent to the hos- and crossed the starting line at 1.30.10. pital and Dr. F. W. Hall went out to the The Satanita crossed at 10.30.21. Both had

On this stretch the Vigilant had gained and third class clerks of the Victoria post one minute and fitty-four seconds, and she office, referred to yesterday, has not been improved by the receipt of any tidings of the Vigilant held up to the eastward and oneer from the heads of the department at the Satanita kept well in towards Buckwood, where the wind hauled eastwardly At this point it was impossible to see the yachts on account of the haze, and they

were not timed as they rounded the east buoy.
Upon emerging from the thick haze, after ounding the east mark, it was seen that the Satanita, being closer inshore, was getting better wind than the Vigilant, and was gaining upon the American boat. She con gaining upon the American boat. She continued to gain, and handily passed the centreboarder on the run home for the first round. Both boats gybed to round the commodore's boat, which they did as fol-

Satanita _ 12 35:08 Vigilant-12 35:49. From the time of rounding Torcross until

the rounding of the commodore's boat, the Satanita had gained 2 minutes and 46 seconds on the centre-boarder, and upon bearing away for Torcoss on the second round It was again a free reach for Torcross. this reach the Vigilant overhauled and passed the Satanita and in rounding the orcross markboat was 2 minutes and 4 seconds ahead. The Vigilant gained 2 minutes 45 seconds in the reach to Torczoss. Both boats held inshore the beat to the east

boat, the Vigilant increasing her lead, but later both ran into a calm on the eastward tack, and a repitition of yesterday's failure o make a race was assured. lant disappeared in the haze, heading to concerned, you have to go up in the elevator the eastward for the second markboat, and to talk to them. the Satanita, which appeared to be about bree minutes behind, was also lost sight of

soon afterwards. After being out of sight about an hour the Vigilant came into view again, being in a breeze from the west, and nade, close hauled, for the commodore's afterwards gave up the race, signalled for a tow and was brought home. The Vigilant carried sail until she reached a point within 200 yards of the commenced within a commenced with the commenced within the pleasing, though unlawful, pastime of rabins in the pleasing. The Satanita appeared in sight but 200 yards of the commedore's boat. She then hove to and took in her head sails. After a short time she set them again, but lay still making no attempt to reach the commedore's boat. The committee decided tiously placed in the "new ad." column. the race in favor of the Vigilant.

THE BACE OFF. LONDON, Sept 1 -It is reported that the race for the Cape May cup between the Vigilant and the Britannia, which is fixed Wednesday next, is off so far as the

Vigilant is concerned. CRICKET.

"ISLANDERS" V. MR. WALLIS' ELEYEN. afternoon the Islanders met an eleven hur-riedly got together by Mr. Wallis, and after soier and made things lively for a time in the wish to know." field, but was finally bowled by Goward for Especially " and made things lively for a time in the field, but was finally bowled by Goward for a well hit 15. With the exception of Thomas and B Schwengers with 15 and 11, no stand was made by the remainder of the eleven, and the innings closed for 64. For the Islanders, Schwengers played splendid cricket for his 78 not out, while Goward. Further and Anderson each contributed 16 not fix the reporter with his clittering are

MR. WALLIS'S ELEVEN.

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Wilson, c Frost, b Warden.
H. Johnston, b Wallis.
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MAPLE LEAVES V. FERNWOODS.

Yesterday's game at the Hill resulted in a victory for the Maple Leaves. The great fielding of Roarke, Morris and Jesse in the out field won the game, they accepting no fewer than twelve chances. The Leaves had the game well in hand until the fifth inning, when the boys went to pieces, allow-ing the Fernwoods to score eleven runs in the next four innings. The score stood 14 te 9 in favor of the Fernwoods in the ninth innings, then the Leaves came in and batted out six runs that won the game. It was s well played game from start to finish. The following is the score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6

roughly infatuated with the amusement. The shooting was done in a large field at a fixed canvas target. Some very fine shots were made, notwithstanding the fact of the sport being new to nearly all participating. The next practice will held be on Saturday next but a meeting will be held on Monday syening to organize the club.

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THE TURF. THE VANCOUVER MEETING.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 1.—(Special)—The second day's races of the Vancouver Jockey Club's meet came off in rain to-day. There were some 1,500 present and more money the Satanita started in a race this morning was wagered than on any previous occasion In the team race Bowman, of Westmin-

> TROTTING AND PACING; 2:40 CLASS. Hylas Boy, ch. g., owned in Washing-

TROTTING AND PACING; J. D. Rainey's b.s., Len Mar (by Ad

miral; dam unknown) 1 1 1 1 W. H. Dem is blk. s., Harmont 2 2 2 2 Abray and Wellington's b.s., Rurie F. 3 3 3 Davis Boy, distanced. Time: 2:38; 2.321; 2:33.

Len Mar, who had a mark of 2 16, sold strong favorite in the pools, and had it all RUNNING MILE AND QUARTER; PURSE \$250. Calgary Stables' br. f., All Smoke

Henrietta Johnny Hooker Doncaster sold favorite.

In the half-mile and repeat Rifton sold heat Geo. Byrnes' little stranger Miowera, from the antipodes, came in an easy winner. When the second heat was called, the track was heavy with rain, and Rifton's age telling in his favor. Miowers being his ing in his favor, Miowera being but a two-year-old, he still sold favorite and won the heat in a most exciting finish by a head. It was now pouring rain and the track was an inch thich with mud. The other two racers, being one of entire freedom from death. Viola and Jubilum being distanced, the wners were given thirty minutes to decide about going on with the race, when Mr. Byrnes withdrew Miowers in favor of Rif-

ton, causing considerable disappointment, as his beautiful clean-limbed youngster had become a great favorite with the grand stand, Several races are yet to come off Monday.

LACROSSE THE "MOONLIGHTERS" DEFEATED. VANCOUVER, Sept. 1 - (Special) - The Moonlighters, of Westminster, who proudly boasted of having never been beaten in lacrosse for three years, hauled down their colors to day to the Ninetleths, of Vancouver, in the junior championship match here, the home team defeating then one. The excitement among the younger Shortly after rounding Torcross, the Vigi-as far as the members of the Ninetieths are

ANOTHER FAKIR.

"Yolande, the wonderful Egyptian Life Reader and Adviser," is in town. This is not intended as an advertisement, but mere ties to the fact that another fakir is engaged Francisco, while off Cape Mendocina, in the pleasing, though unlawful, pastime of raking in the dollars of the dupes. No

biologist, phrenologist and herbalist. I much to the surprise and alarm of his claim to be able to tell you at once, without lady audience. Captain Hunter inquired a question or mistake, what your sickness or from the lookout and man at the wheel aliments are, and I will give you free of from what direction came the sound of charge the roots and herbs that will cure the for signal. you. To all those having a reading from "ISLANDERS" V. MR. WALLIS ELEVEN.

At the Caledonia grounds yesterday this offer is cheerfully extended. My readings are all taken from a foundation of afternoon the Islanders met an eleven hur-riedly got together by Mr. Wallis, and after a very enjoyable game succeeded in topping their opponents total by 103 runs. The eleven went to the wicket, sending in Swineleven went to the wicket, sending in Swin-erton and Warden to face the bowling of Goward and Anderson. Play opened dis-astrougly for the eleven, Anderson's first ball health and sickness, how to decide your af-health and sickness, how to decide your af-health and sickness, how to decide your af-the service of the ean bowling Swinerton. Gowen followed fairs without mistake, or anything else you

Futcher and Anderson each contributed 16 in good form. Goward and Anderson bowled splendidly for the Islanders and in the dim past I see a pantry and some pie. were well supported in the field. The following is the score: draw on his visitors with remarks quite free from Egyptian brogue and grammar. He rejected all invitations to give a test of his powers. He had a wonderful press of business; had not slept for weeks; was suffering from cramp in his pen finger. The only promise he would make was to take good care of a dollar from each, to which four gers all day with her bellering", and just more could be added next week, in return then come another long blast from the for a short sketch of the past, present and innocent bovine down in the lower deck future, diagrams of how to win on the latest of the vessel. The look of complete disnickle-in-the-slot-machine, and how to scoop

the other fellow. He was not too busy to come down on the smile wreathed the captain's countenance sidewalk after the visitors, and press his as he jerked the jingle bell and started waving ear to a window pane belonging to the steamer on her course. He found one of his victims upon whom he had advery little attraction in the ladies' cabin vised a call. Yolande has a front room in after that, because his erstwhile fair adthe Doane block, on Douglas street, near mirers persisted in asking him if he had

THE Liberal Association Laurier recepheld in the city market, and on the following day a public reception will be held in Dr. Milne's grounds. After a visit to Saanich the party will proceed to Nanaimo.

THE Spokane Tribune announces that Elmer E. Hall, brother of Mrs. J. Jackson, Quadra street, Victoria, and who lives on ranch sixty miles from Newport, Idaho, preparatory to moving to another ranch.

The gun, supposed to be unloaded, was lying on the ground, and as Mr. Hall stood in the wagon, he resoled down and grasped the gun with his left hand and pulled it to reply and took his time about getting out. ABCHERY.

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WARD HIM. In so doing, the hammer of the gun came in contact with the wagon wheel in such a manner as to cause the discharge of the Capt. Carroll was surprised to receive a note from the hands of an uniformed officer demanding that an apology be given to the captain of the Pinta. The grounds, Topez avenue, yesterday atternoon: those who did attend were, however, the amputation of the arm at the elbow.

There was a poor attendance at the initiation of the way After the Queen landed Capt. Carroll was surprised to receive a note from the hands of an uniformed officer demanding that an apology be given to the captain of the Pinta. The memory of that \$500 fine for trifling with government officers and the coolar index.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

the Squamish Valley-Three Houses Destroyed.

C. P. R. Commissioner Resigns-Nanaimo's Vital Statistics for the Month of August.

> (Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Sept. 1 .- J. M. Browning has severed his connection with the C.P.R. as land commissioner.

Harry Lennon, an employe of the Brighton hotel, Hastings, got intoxicated during the races and was discharged. Later in the day he was found on a sofa in the hotel dead. It is supposed that he died in a

A young Englishman named Fred. Andrews, who was out of employment and very hard up, has disappeared from his lodgings on Hastings street, and it is feared that harm has come to him.

Forest fires have been spreading greatly in the Squamish valley. Three houses belonging to MoIntosh Bros. were destroyed yesterday; loss \$1,000. Although the fires are very extensive in the valley, so far as can be ascertained the McIntoshes are the only

NANAIMO. NANIMO, Sept. 1.—The miners resident at Northfield have decided to discontinue their worite in the pools at 2 to 1, but in the first accident fund and have come to the conclusion that they will be better protected by joining some benefit society.

Arrived—Bark Dominion. Sailed—Str.

Crown of England; bark Louis Walsh. During August the births registered numbered 21, the marriages 17, and the deaths sing one of entire freedom from death.

ALERT BAY. ALERT BAY, Aug. 30 .- William Halliday, the pioneer rancher of Kingcombe Inlet, was in the Bay last week on his way to Comox. He speaks very highly of the Kingcombe valley for agricultural purposes, and thinks it is going to be one of the finest

STORIES OF THE SEA.

Two Well Known Captains and the Yarns That are Spun at Their Expense.

Cow's Moo Mistaken For a Fog Signal -Another Slight Misunderstanding.

There are two good stories going the rounds on Puget_Sound concerning Captains Carroll and Hunter. On a recent trip of the steamer Umatilla from San where the weather was very hazy, and Strangely enough a penny dodger alone sufficed to convey the following Pythagorian claims. Listen to Yolande while he shyly murmurs:

dull sound of a fog whistle reached his ears. He was in the midst of playing a new waltz, and dropped the violin, "I am a scientific astrologist, palmist, grabbed his cap and rushed out on deck,

> the fog signal.
> "Why, we have heard no whistle" they answered in a surprised tone. "It can't be possible that I was mis the sound also. The men in charge of

up to Captain Hunter and asked Don't you know what sound that was, Captain ? "Why, a fog signal, of course, wasn't it?" was the hesitating and inquiring

account of the steamer stopping, walked

"No, it's the Jersey cow in the forward hold. She's been disturbing us passenthen come another long blast from the gust, anger, chagrin and a half frozen

heard a fog whistle lately. The other story at Capt. Carroll's ex-THE Liberal Association Laurier reception committee have completed arrange-trays the character of the old Alaska ments for the entertainment of their guest navigator. On his last trip north he and party, whose arrival is expected about the 8th of the month. Mr. Laurier and friends will be the guests of the association he got to Sitka the collecter imposed a at the Driard. The public meeting will be fine on the Queen of \$500. This naturally incensed the old Skipper, who is now looked upon as the father of Alaska, and when going into Juneau he found the old gun boat Pinta lying across the channel. Not being in very good humor toward Uncle Sam or any of his subordinates. Capt. Carroll, who was on the bridge, called out "Pinta ahoy!" "steamer was on Thursday last seriously injured by Queen!" come the reply from officer on the accidental discharge of a shot gun. Mr. the deck. The captain of the Pinta Hall and his brother were loading his outfit happened to be present. "Get that d—d

reply and took his time about getting out

ment of friends induced Carrall to acquiesce and the two belligerent skippers met, shook hands, cracked a few bottles Forest Fires Spreading Greatly in in honor of the auspicious occasion and are now the best of friends.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the Colonist.) WINNIPEG, Sept. 1.—John mayor of Prince Albert, is dead.

RAT PORTAGE, Sept. 1.-Hon. Mr. Laurier and party arrived here to-day. This morning the members of the council and others waited upon Mr. Laurier and tendered him an address of welcome, after which they proceeded to the steamer Em-press and a trip was made on the lake and lunch served on board. A big meeting was held to-night.

Kingston, Sept. 1.—Gold assaying \$120 to the ton is said to have been discovered in

Clarendon township in this county. MONTREAL, Sept. 1. - A man named Geo. Jewett is dying at the General Hospital from the results of an outrage committed on him to-day. He was standing outside the Salvation lighthouse when someone ex-ploded a dynamite cartridgs under him. His ear was taken off and legs badly injured. Part of the shell penetrated his hip. MONTREAL, Sept. 1.—It has been discovered that \$10 Bank of Montreal bills raised to fifties are circulating here.

S. J. Chapleau, of the Public Works Department, Ottawa, who has been in town for several days, and C. N Macdonald, of the same branch of the civil service, and at present in Victoria, left this morning for a few days visit to Harrison Hot Springs.



M. Hammerly, a well-known business man of Hillsboro, Va., sends this testimony to the merits of Ayer's Sarsaparilla: "Several years ago, I hurt my leg, the injury leaving a sore which led to erysipelas. My sufferings were extreme, my leg, from the knee to the ankle, being a solid sore, which began to extend to other parts of the body. After trying various remedies, I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, before I had finished the first bottle. I experienced great relief, the first bottle, I experienced great relief; the second bottle effected a complete cure."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Cures others, will cure you



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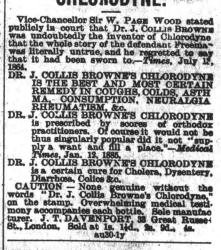
VICTORIA COLLEGE, BEACON HILL PARK,

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Autumn term begins Monday, Sept. 10, 1894.





J. MCTAGGART.

A New Process of Prospecting Deep Ground Successfully Introduced

had personally visited the various mining sections. This gave him an excellent insight into the possibilities of mineral development in this province. He became impressed with the fine field offered by the Cariboc alluvial deposits, and during his visit to Chicago induced moneyed men to furnish the funds for prospecting the deep ground on willow river, where he secured a mile and a half lease from the mouth of Mosquito Creek towards the meadows at the foor of Williams creek. The old method of expensive sinking of shafe was dispensed with in prospecting the ground, and an elliptical drill was substituted. This machine was taken to the gryund at the mouth of Mosquito creek, and the rapid and excellent work there accomplished has shown that the elliptical drill will come into general use for prospecting purposes. It has solved the difficult problem of prospecting deep ground. Acting under the advice of Mr. Geo. Cowardex. These holes varied in depth from 65 to 102. The sealed a broad in relation to the first head of the surface. These holes varied in depth from 65 to 102.

defeated M. Jacques, the president of the council was at his wits' end. The police were ready to make common cause with the people, and the Elysee might easily have been entered, as the guards were have been entered, as the guards were ready to open the gates. An emeute was feared, and it was believed that it would be successful. In the meantime the conspirators were holding a meeting in Durand's resturant as to how Gen. Boulanger was to avoid his friends, the mob. He wanted to go straight home, but his advisers said that he would be carried to the Elysee. The general urged that he was not going to pass the night at the restaurants. So Paul Deroulede offered to get him not going to pass the night at the restau-rant, so Paul Deroulede offered to get him out between two rows of members of the League of Patriots. Some one next pro-posed that the general and his adherents should trust themselves to the people and make a blow for success. The national trust themselves to the people and make a blow for success. From this M. Rocheforte strongly dissented, saying that they wanted to disperse their foes with voting papers and not bullets. (Jeneral Boulanger also remarked that if Louis an article in the September Contemporary Napoleon had awaited another popular verdict, the December massacres would not have taken place. Thus the proposal to march on the Elysee was aband and the General was speedily helped into and the General was speedily helped into his carriage and conveyed to his house. M. Constans, on hearing of this pacific ending to an evening which promised dramatic events, said to his friends, 'E finita la comedia,' Boulanger is no longer to be feared.' M. Mitchell points out that Boulanger, Rochefort and Deroulede did not fear death, but they were dominated believed that he will live as fructure or, the ground being heavy, the entire width of the letter may be so covered, and in this case any number of pretty expended in America on the necessaries of life would afford the workingman's tamily more comforts than would the same amount spent here. The American workingman's titches. A color combination adds to the intricate effect.

In case only one line of cord is used express the little shading work by bottlessed that position was like that of the old Scoton wonot fear death, but they were dominated
by respect for Republican legality.—
Paris Correspondence London 'Daily on half of it, but could spend "dooble."

In case only one line of cord is used express the little shading work by stitches following the lines of shading indicated in the drawings. Telegraph.'

THE SAMURAL.

who occupies in Japanese romantic story the place filled by the knights of old in the legends of European chivalry He was the backbone of the feudal system, and the military class to which he belonged ruled Japan. He was the logical outcome of that system. From it was evolved for his guidance a code of conduct of the most intricate characters and of of the most intricate character, and of etiquette of the greatest nicety, which, though it may be to our minds somewhat fantastic and strained, had for its basis an ideal of honor which was no mean conception. Patriotism in its western sense was unknown. There was no common country, no unified nation. The lives of paring to give up war. country, no unified nation. The lives of the eastles and the camps centred about the clan. Loyalty to the clan chief was the soul of the samurai, and individual rights and liberties were sunk in the intensity of the feeling. This fealty was called yamato damashii, and its spirit pervaded the entire history and romance of old Japan. It found expression in the old clan wars and in the thousand feuds and fights of the arcient time. In these and fights of the ancient time. In these odern days it survives in the form of a

VIENNA, Ang. 31.—The Vremdenblatt says the Czar's physicians regard his condition as far from serious. His illness is the result of repeated attacks of influenza.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 31.-The Supreme Ledge of the Knights of Pythias have elected officers for the ensuing term of two years. Walter Ritchie, of Lima, Ohio, duced

Rich Indications on Willow River at the Mosquito Creek

Mouth.

Mr. Chas F. Law, well known as British Columbia's commissioner to the World's Fair at Chicago, returned from the Mainland the other evening. Mr. Law's presence in Chicago gave him ample opportunity to meet mining purposes. While hunting up information and specimens for the exhibit, he had personally visited the various mining sections. This gave him an excellent insight

two years. Walter Ritchie, of Lima, Ohio, was promoted from supreme vice-chancellor to supreme vice-chancellor by Philip T. Colgrove of Hastings, Mich. Albert Steinbart of Alabama, was made supreme prelate; Dr. R. I. C. White of Tennessee, who has held the effice for many years, was re elected to be supreme keeper of records and seal. Thomas G. Semple, of Pennsylvania, who was some time ago appointed to fill the vacancy of supreme master of the exchequer, caused by the failure of Mr. Wiley of William Mingrop, Del., which created a deficiency of some \$70,000, was elected to fill that office for the full term. A. D. Gardner of New York was made supreme master at arms, James Moulson, of New Brunswick, supreme for many process. While hunting up information and specimens for the exhibit, he had personally visited the various mining section.

San Francisco, Aug. 31.—Flouring men the cord from its start to its end; then are angry over the rise of 50 per cent, in return in the opposite way, crossing the the rates for flour on the China line. A first series of stitches.

"THEY SPEND DOUBLE."

London, Aug. 31 .- Audrew Carnegie has Review concerning Labor in America. He eays that a workingman can live for less in America, if he chooses, than in Great parallel and close together in this way, Britain, provided that he will live as fru- or, the ground being heavy, the entire

UNDER PROTECTION.

London, Aug. 30 .- A dispatch to the Of all the figures of old Japan which the stage has preserved, the most striking is the samurai, the man of two swords,

PEACE CONGRESS.

ANTWERP, Aug. 29.—The international peace congress was opened here to-day. An American delegate spoke at length on the growth of arbitration as a symptom that the most highly civilized nations were pre-

PRAGUE, Aug. 29.—The Intense heat which has prevailed during the last few days has been especially severe upon the soldiers engaged in the military manœuvres at Budweis, 168 of them having been prostrated, four of whom died.

INITIAL EMBROIDERY

DIRECTIONS RELATING TO MATE-RIALS, STITCHES AND COLORS.



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DESIGN FOR INITIAL.

express the little shading work by indicated in the drawings.

Where the scrolls curl work the edges n perspective solidly to throw out the upper edge.
This is a pretty method and is worth

twisted and tight.

Dress and Fashion. The newest linen shirts are embroidered all over in sprays of white or color. Sashes of varying widths of ribbon and those of soft silk and chiffon are an especial feature of summer gowns. Black gloves are coming into fashion

Among the numerous accessories of ess are the "Falstaff" and "Cromwell" collars of point de venise lace. Plaid silks have become very popular for dressy gowns.

The most stylish sailor to wear with the drill gowns must exactly match the color of the dress and have a band and bow of the color in the blouse. Mohair is gaining in favor, especially in light colors, and the new ones are

soft and glossy as silk. Rosettes are superseding the bow at the throat.

Blouses are a distinct feature this nummer and are in many styles. A few yards of chiffon with a little ribbon transforms a ball gown which has done duty through one season into a fresh up to date dress suitable for any dressy occasion.

SUMMER FASHIONS.

Hats Are Large and Bonnets Small-Pretty Gowns For Hot Days.

DIRECTIONS RELATING TO MATERIALS, STITCHES AND COLORS.

Nothing strikes one more at the present time than the diversity and fantase of the time time than the diversity and fantase of the time time than the diversity and fantase of the convergence of the day. The hatst cannot be too large. They are crowned and the first point to be studied to diverse the same are generally in conjunction with flowers of many hues. The bonnets are small and placed so far back that they have not lived harmonicually for the strike inst two years has been the goagle of fashionable circles for some time. The first point to be studied before beginning to embroider initials with fioral commencusion is the necessity of preserving the proportions in both weight and color tons between the letters and the floral decoration of them. Just what an expected the control of the control Nothing strikes one more at the pres



taste. The skirt, escaping the floor all around, is untrimmed except by stitching above a hem and is usually without lining, though occasionally lined with gay taffeta silk the color of the vest or matching that of a shirt waist to be worn by way of variety. The coat may be long or short as one fancies and either single breasted or else lapped at the waist line to fasten by one

are masculine in cut.

A charming summer dress for a young lady is made in white muslin, with pink stripe and dot. Both bodice and skirt are finished with a frill of net. The bodice is made of white silk, with pink satin collar, waistband and sleeve bows. The hat is in white leghorn and is trimmed with white tips, the brim

addition to nursery equipments. This is a simple bauble to make. For its foundation you require a small wooden embroidery hoop. For this is made a circular cover of chamois or silk, whichever you prefer, to be slipped over the hoop and tightly stretched. Then the edge is bound all around with bright ribbon, and about an inch apart tiny loops of narrow ribbon are sewed, each

one tipped with a little silver bell. This

musical jingler is sure to delight its

youthful owner. An Attractive Toilet. New York Herald, was made in surah delaine and trimmed with epaulets in double japan silk and bows and floating



The large collar is of point venetian lace. The hat, of striped straw, recalls the two shades of the dress and is adorned with bunches of lilac and an adorned with bunches of lilac and an analysis of the dress and is adorned with bunches of lilac and an analysis of the dress and is adorned with bunches of lilac and an analysis of the dress and is adorned with bunches of lilac and an analysis of the dress and is adorned with bunches of lilac and an analysis of the dress and is adorned with bunches of lilac and an analysis of the dress and is adorned with bunches of lilac and an analysis of the dress and is adorned with bunches of lilac and an analysis of the dress and is adorned with bunches of lilac and an analysis of the dress and is adorned with bunches of lilac and an analysis of the dress and is adorned with bunches of lilac and an analysis of the dress and is adorned with bunches of lilac and an analysis of the dress and is adorned with bunches of lilac and an analysis of the dress and is adorned with bunches of lilac and an analysis of the dress and is adorned with bunches of lilac and an analysis of the dress and is adorned with bunches of lilac and an analysis of the dress and is adorned with bunches of lilac and an analysis of the dress and is adorned with bunches of lilac and an analysis of the dress and is adorned with bunches of lilac and an analysis of the dress and is adorned with bunches of lilac and an analysis of the dress and is adorned with bunches of lilac and an analysis of the dress and analysis of the dr

FAMILY JARS.

New York, Aug. 30 .- Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt is about to begin separation pro-In combining colors for these designs keep the letters less prominent in tone flowers.

In combining colors for these designs keep the letters less prominent in tone than the flowers. They are adaptable to almost any material, but if applied to almost

some months ago, have disappeared, leaving a large number of mourning creditors. They had succeeded in working up a good line of goods.

oredit.

N. Clarke-Wallace was tendered a reception last night by the Montreal Orangemen.

THE COUNT OF PARIS.

Paris, Aug. 31.—The Agence Nationale. royalist concern, says that the Count of or two buttons. The revers and collar Paris is falling steadily and his death may

The hat is in white leghorn and is trimmed with white tips, the brim caught up at the side of back with plaited ribbon rosette and fall of white lace.

Tambourine Rattle.

The "tambourine" rattle is a recent addition to nursery equipments. This is the letter was written the Count of Paris evidently felt that his end was near, for he referred in the closing sentences to the ter-rible internal pains which had prostrated

THE PACIFIC CABLE.

London, Aug. 30 .- The Times this morning says : "The Canadian government lost gain must be a corrupt bargain. An honest no time in giving effect to the resolution of Minister, with no motive or desire except to the Ottawa conference as to the Pacific cable. Amongst the estimates submitted is An Attractive Toilet.

A charming toilet, depicted in the New York Herald, was made in surah delaine and trimmed with epaulets in double japan silk and bows and floating streamers of moire ribbon, the throat band and waistband being in keeping.

The isa practical proposal, showing that the question has entered a stage in which the governments concerned must decide what part they will take. The interests are not wholly financial. The main consideration is rather public utility. The nation laying the first Pacific cable and putting the first pacific cable and putting the first good line of steamships on the Pacific may reasonably expect to hold a commanding position on the ocean. In the efforts which the British colonles are making to secure this for Great Britain they are simply obeying the dictates of their own advantage. one by Siemens, fixing the capital outlay of

Health Built Up "I had a very bad cold which settled on my



to try Hood's Sarsapaseveral bottles and my health is improved indirectly, in very much. Since I have taken Hood's

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CONSTIPATION

SICK HEADACHE



MRS. FISHER. A Splendid Remedy. Stas.—I think it my duty to make known the great benefit I received from B. B. B. I was troubled with constipation and debility, and used three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters, which relieved me from suffering. I esteem this splendid remedy above all others and recommend it to all suffering from constipation.



and place of sitting, and also, in our opinion, sufficient intimation that the reasonable expenses of witnesses would be recouped to them through the Commissioners, no one has thought fit to appear in support of the accusations.

The only person from whom we have re-ceived any assistance in this direction has been the Hon. Robert Beaven, M.P.P., who, though not responsible for making the charges, brought forward some facts upon which he suggested

the absentee accusers might have relied. These were, first: irregularity in acting upon the Statute of 1893 before it had actually been prought into force, which could only be done

y an Order in-Council. But this seems, though an irregularity, to be quite inadequate to support the charge of corruption against the Minister. The Statute of 893 was brought into operation by an Order-The whole transaction has been confirmed and larity, so far from demonstrating that the Min-ister was then the agent of the Company, points distinctly in the opposite direction, since it would have been the first care and duty of such an agent to see that everything was in order.

And secondly: Mr. Beaven pointed out that in the opinion of many persons, the undertaking which the Statute of 1894 imposed upon the overnment, in lieu of that under the Statute of the former year, was so manifestly disadvantageous, that it was to be inferred that it could only have been introduced and supported through corrupt motives; though it must be added that he did not make such a charge. It does not follow, of course, that a bad bar serve his Province, might make a mistake. We de not wish to suggest for a moment that any such mistake has occurred in the matter into which we have been inquiring. On the con

lows, that is to say:--Firstly: That the Honourable the Premier of the Province, in advising the guarantees sed in the said Commission, did not work for the Company, but worked for the

Built Up

Id which seriled on my octor's care and was not able to get out of the house for eight weeks. I did not gain strength very fast and other remedies falling to help me or improve my ease, I was induced to try Hood's Sarsapa.

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Secondly: That the etatement made by the Honourable to get out of the Honourable the Leader of the Government had been working for the Your Honourable the Leader of the Honourable the Leader of the Government had been working for the Your Honourable Member for Nanaimo District, in his place in the Legislative Assembly, that it appeared that the Honourable the Leader of the Government had been working for the Your Honourable Member for Nanaimo District, in his place in the Legislative Assembly, that it appeared that the Honourable the Leader of the Government had been working for the Your Honourable Member for Nanaimo District, in his place in the Legislative Assembly, that it appeared that the Honourable the Leader of the Government had been working for the Your Honourable Member for Nanaimo District, in his place in the Legislative Assembly, that it appeared that the Honourable the Leader of the Government had been working for the Your Honourable Member for Nanaimo District, in his place in the Legislative Assembly, that it appeared that the Honourable the Leader of the Government had been working for the Your Honourable the Honourable the Leader of the Government had been working for the Your Honourable the Leader of the Honourable the Leader of

Slocan Railway Company;
Fourthly: That no one of Your Honour's Ministers has had, or has, any interest, directly or ce I (a.) The Nakusp and Slocan Railway Com

pany; or aparilla I feel (b.) In the Construction Company by which such railway is being built; or
(c.) In any contract by or with either of the

said Companies, either in furnishing mate or supplies, or in any way whatsoever. All of which is respectfully submitted. Dated the 15th day of May, A.D. 1894.

FOREST FIRES.

Minnesota, Michigan and Wiscons Partially swept by Conflagrations.

Over Four Hundred Lives Lost-Immense Destruction of Valuable Property.

Sr. PAUL, Sept. 3. -Forest fires in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin are raging more furiously than at any other time this wear. The fires are widespread. At Duluth and Superior the smoke was so dense that people found work difficult, while the heat was scarcely indurable. Railroad men reported inability to see as far as one hundred yards, and business is at a standstill. Wild reports of fires are current, and it has been extremely difficult to obtain any news that

Along the Great Northern the damage is enormous. A special train carrying fire fighters was sent out of St. Cloud in response fighters was sent out of St. Cloud in response to a call for help from Milaca. At Foley, ten miles from St. Cloud, the fires were great, the timber in that section burning furiously. All the country to the south and east of Bridgeman station was on fire and a high wind swept the fire before it. The people are banks stricken and fear the destruction of everything. The St. Cloud fire fighters saved the bridge over the Rum river, near Bridgeman. The young child of a Mrs.

near Bridgeman. The young child of a Mrs. Ellison, west of Bridgeman, was burned to death. August Jackson was surrounded by fire on the Bloomburg farm, and his death seems certain. It is impossible for trains to reach Milaca, and the people there have been driven from their homes cade with the contract of been driven from their homes and are anxiously awaiting succor. Kenneth McLain, a farmer near Bridgeman, lost all he possessed.

North of Pine City the fires are raging

furiously, sweeping everything before them.
Settlers have abandoned their homes and taken to the marshes for refuge, and the heat and smoke is suffocating. The St. Paul & Duluth north bound limited is laid up there waiting to get through to Duluth. specified waiting to get through to Duluth.

Several crews are at work repairing culverts to get the trains through. The town of Marinette, Wis., has been wiped out.

Reports from Chippewa Falls are that the town of Marengo, in Ashland county, has been completely destroyed by fire and two hundred families have been rendered homeless. Hinckley, Minn., is burned to ashes Many people have lost their lives in the fire. Meny people have lost their lives in the fire. The balance are homeless and destitute. The little town of Mission Creek is entirely

wiped out.
Sr Paul, Sept. 3.—The latest reports
Minnesota, Michigan ST PAUL, Sept. 3.—The latest reports from the forest fires in Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin are to the effect that the loss of life will probably aggregate 1,000 and the loss of property from \$12,000,000 to \$15,-000,000. About twenty towns in all have been burnsd, and nearly 400 persons are known to have perished. A private dispatch from Pine City says the number of victims near that place from forest fires will reach 425.

ST PAUL, Minn , Sept. 3 -It is feared that many well known residents of St. Paul, who left St. Paul within the last ten days

to bunt prairie chickens near Hinckley, Mora, Sandstone and other points in the vicinity, have perished in the forest fires.

RECE LARK, Wis., Sept. 3.—Terrible for set fires are raging in this vicinity, and the term of Bishawin, 15 miles north of here, is centrely wiped out. Bridges are reacted in entirely wiped out. Bridges are partially burned and telegraph connection is nearly cut off from the world. The noon passenger train, leaving here at 10 30, reached Bash awm and picked up what people they could find. Some of them were nearly overcome by the heat and smoke. A party was sent out from here by special train, and found one man half-orazed wandering around in he search of his family. It is thought they are burned to death, as no trace can be found of them. The Spencer Lumber Company's yards, containing three million feet of lumber, at Spencer, were also burned. The fires have taken a fresh start and are dangerously near Chippewa Falls, Wis. Several towns within a radius of one hundred miles are in imminent danger of being wiped

miles are in imminent danger of being wiped HOUGHTON, Mich., Sept. 3 -All the copper country towns are surrounded by bush fires and the smoke is almost suffocating. Ascapia, Wis., Sept. 3—A bridge was fir burned two miles above this city. A west bound freight train ran into the bridge and eighteen cars were burned, some loaded with

MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 3.—Heavy forest fires are burning to the southwest of Ispheming, around Republican and on to-wards Iron Mountain. Many homesteaders

are burned out.

CUMBERLAND, Wis., Sept. 3—Barrett, on with 500 people, eight miles north of here, ris and Granite Lake, a small town four miles. The north of here was completely wiped out of existence this afternoon by fire. The people barely escaped with their lives. Four funilies are still missing, and it is thought they have perished in the flames.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 3 —The relief train returned this morning from the run down the St. Paul & Duluth road, bringing about 250 destitute and blistered people from points along the line. At Sandstone fifty bodies were found. The work of searching for the dead continues.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept 3.—At 7:30 this morning the relief train which left here at 4:30 p m. yeaterday returned with about 250 refugees who tramped across the country from Sandstone. At 10:30 a train consisting of three coaches, a baggage car and two box cars went out with a large amount of provisions for settlers in the vicinity of the second se provisions for settlers in the vicinity of Ruthedge. At 9:30 the cheering news came from Ruthedge, which is as far as the wire works, that rain was falling. All the stations between here and Ruthedge reprosts the firms duing on the control of the falling. All the stations between here and Rutledge reports the fires dyirg out and that no further trouble need be feared, providing a strong wind does not spring up. Roadmaster Williams telegraphed early this forencen that he expected to get into Hinckley with a train within a short time. It is understood that there are already relief narties in Hinckley from the south. If parties in Hinckley from the south. If bridge in the village is not destroyed, a

ugh train may be expected here before The Omaha road reports that it is doing alloely to day. It sent trains from either and between Minneapolis and Duluth this morning. On the line between Spooner and Bayfield the Omaha road suffered most severely. Four bridges were burned and all the wires are down. There is no chance of ending any trains over it for several days. People at Grand Rapids, on the Mississippi and of the Duluth & Winnipeg road, were ready to move out last night, but the fires were checked. During last night there was a bad fire at Comstock. a small sattlement bad fire at Comstock, a small settlement

soad fire at Comstock, a small settlement seven miles south of Spooner.

Mona, Minn., Sept. 3.—Broad Park, Pokegema station, a new town on the St. Louis & Hinckley branch of the Great Northern was totally destroyed. The flames burned through thousands of feet of lumber, a saw mill, hotel, stores, pastoffice, school house and section house. Twenty families in the



A Splendid Remedy

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ake B. B. B



DYAL COMMISSION

following report of the Royal Comn appointed to inquire into certain s concerning the Nakusp & Slocan ay is published for general informa-By Command

A. CAMPBELL REDDIE, Dep. Provincial Secretary.

REPORT. Honourable Edgar Dewdney, Lieuten t-Governor of the Province of British lumbia:

the undersigned Commissioners apd by the Commission of the twentieth April, 1894, to inquire into certain materein mentioned, concerning the Nakusp an Railway Company, have the honour rt that the manner in which that inquiry en made, and the evidence taken therein ear by the record of the proceedings o aission, which we have the honour t

nough full notice was given of the time ace of sitting, and also, in our opinion, witnesses would be recouped to the h the Commissioners, no one has thought pear in support of the accusation only person from whom we have ra-. Robert Beaven, M.P.P., who, though sible for making the charges, brought

d some facts upon which he suggester tee accusers might have relied. e were. first: irregularity in acting upon rute of 1893 before it had actually been into force, which could only be done

this seems, though an irregularity, to be adequate to support the charge of coragairst the Minister. The Statute of brought into operation by an Order cil almost immediately afterwards. cole transaction has been confirmed and by the Statute of 1894, and the irregu so far from demonstrating that the Minas then the agent of the Company, distinctly in the opposite direction, would have been the first care and such an agent to see that everything

secondly: Mr. Beaven pointed out that

opinion of many persons, the undertaknich the Statute of 1894 imposed upon the ment, in lieu of that under the Statute former year, was so manifestly disadnly have been introduced and supported corrupt motives; though it must be that he did not make such a charge. es not follow, of course, that a bad barast be a corrupt bargain. An honest s Province, might make a mistake. We wish to suggest for a moment that any take has occurred in the matter into we have been inquiring. On the con and the arguments addressed to us, only acclusion is open to us, and that is that angement for the construction of the p & Slocar Railway which was ratified Act of 1894, is more advantageous to the ce than the arrangement contemplated Act of 1893, and we have had no difficulrriving at that conclusion. But, how-at may be, on the issues more directly ed to us by the Commission, there nk no room for doubt, and we find as

hat is to say:--ly: That the Honourable the Premier vince, in advising the guarante oned in the said Commission, did not for the Company, but worked for the

dly: That the etatement made by the rable Member for Nanaimo District, in ce in the Legislative Assembly, that it red that the Honourable the Leader of overnment had been working for the my and not for the Province, is not true; lly: That no corrupt motives of any sisted with or influenced Your Honour's ers in the advice tendered by them to Honour in relation to the Nakusp and Railway Company; thly: That no one of Your Honour's Min-

had, or has, any interest, directly or e Nakusp and Slocan Railway Com

the Construction Company by which ilway is being built; or lies, or in any way whatsoever.

which is respectfully submitted the 15th day of May, A.D. 1894.

FOREST FIRES.

Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin Partially Swept by Conflagrations.

Over Four Hundred Lives Lost-Immense Destruction of Valuable Property.

St. Paul, Sept. 3. -Forest fires in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin are raging more furiously than at any other time this year. The fires are widespread. At Duluth and Superior the smoke was so dense that people found work difficult, while the heat was scarcely indurable. Railroad men reported inability to see as far as one hundred yards, and business is at a standstill. Wild reports of fires are current, and it has been

Along the Great Northern the damage is enormous. A special train carrying fire fighters was sent out of St. Cloud in response to a call for help from Mileca. At Foley, ten miles from St. Cloud, the fires were great, the timber in that section burning furiously. All the country to the south and of the Duluth South South Store and Atlantic

east of Bridgeman station was on fire and a high wind awept the fire before it. The people are panic stricken and fear the destruction of everything. The St. Cloud fire end the inflammable condition of the struction of everything. The St. Cloud fire end the inflammable condition of the struction of everything. The sunny child of a Mrs. near Bridgeman. The young child of a Mrs. Ellison, west of Bridgeman, was burned to solicitude. Ellison, west of Bridgeman, was burned to death. August Jackson was surrounded by fire on the Bloomburg farm, and his death seems certain. It is impossible for trains to reach Milaos, and the people there have been driven from their homes and are anxiously awaiting succor. Kenneth McLain, a farmer near Bridgeman, lost all he possessed. North of Pine City the fires are raging furiously, sweeping everything before them. Settlers have abandoned their homes and taken to the marshes for refuge, and the heat and smoke is suffocating. The St. Paul & Duluth north bound limited is laid up there waiting to get through to Duluth. Several crews are at work repairing cul-

up there waiting to get through to Duluth. some valuables. Consternation reigned
Several crews are at work repairing culit was not until after the female portion of Several crews are at work repairing culverts to get the trains through. The town of Marinette, Wis., has been wiped out. Reports from Chippewa Falls are that the town of Marengo, in Ashland county, has been completely destroyed by fire and two handred families have been rendered homeless. Hinckley, Minn., is burned to ashes Many people have lost their lives in the fire. Stroyed and 300 persons made homeless. The balance are homeless and destitute. The little town of Mission Creek is entirely wiped out.

It was not until after the female portion of the population and the timid ones of the town of here to Spooner on a special train that active measures were taken to check the progress of the fires. By great efforts the town was saved from being entirely demolished. About 60 dwellings, however, were destroyed and 300 persons made homeless. Baronette, south of here, is entirely cleared out.

Hinckley, Minn.; Sept. 3.—A United

with 500 people, eight miles north of here, and Granite Lake, a small town four miles north of here was completely wiped out of existence this afternoon by fire. The people face in the mud to cool it and some one plastered mud all over my hair. Of course,

It is understood that there are already re-lief parties in Hinckley from the south. If the bridge in the village is not destroyed, a through train may be expected here before

through train may be expected here before many hours.

The Omaha road reports that it is doing nicely to day. It sent trains from either end between Minneapolis and Duluth this morning. On the line between Spooner and Bayfield the Omaha road suffered most severely. Four bridges were burned and all the wires are down. There is no chance of sending any trains over it for several days. People at Grand Rapids, on the Mississippi end of the Duluth & Winnipeg road, were ready to move out last night, but the fires were ohecked. During last night there was a bad fire at Comstock, a small esttlement seven miles south of Spooner.

Mora, Minn., Sept. 3.—Broad Park, Pokegema station, a new town on the St. Louis & Hinckley branch of the Great Northern was totally destroyed. The flames burned through thousands of feet of lumber, a saw mill, hotel, stores, pastoffice, school house and section house. Twenty iamilies in the

immediate vicinity are homeless. The total loss of property is estimated at \$30,000. A considerable number of people are dead and missing; but a few more have been permanently blinded by the fire and smoke.

MACKINAC CITY, Mich., Sept. 3—Navi. gation through the straits is so dangerous on account of the dense pall of smoke from the forest fires which hangs over the lake. Vessels cannot proceed through 8t. Mary's river except at great risk. The big schooner Manitou on arriving at Mackinac island was turned back to Chicago.

ISHPEMING, Mich., Sept. 3.—The gravity of the situation from the forest fires ontinues to increase every hour. The long continued drought displays no sign of abate ment, while every morass adjacent to the city is aglow with fiames. Dense clouds of smoke envelop the country for many miles obstructing business and offering a constant of mence to travel. Dust add ashes are fall.

are doing effective work. The district lying between the Bradford farm and the Broad river to the north is a vast underbrush, and

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existence this afternoon by fire. The people barely escaped with their lives. Four families are still missing, and it is thought they have perished in the flames.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 3—The relief train returned this morning from the run down the St. Paul & Duluth road, bringing about 250 destitute and blistered people from points along the line. At Sandstone fifty bodies were found. The work of searching for the dead continues.

London, Sept. 3.-Lieut. Henn, R.N.

obstructing business and onering a constant menace to travel. Dust and ashes are fall ing in showers. The volunteer fire brigade is divided in two convenient squads, which is divided in two convenient squads, which orders for 5,000 troops and fleet to proceed office, as the task is only half done. to Port Arthur and attack the Japanese. extremely difficult to obtain any news that is now a lake of fire. The same is true of the country adjoining the Cairo river. Considered the country adjoining the Cairo river. Constant communication with his advisors on the Great Northern the damage is stemation prevails at Salisbury.

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Diverse, Minn., Sept. 3—At 7.30 this morning the relief train which left ener at 4.30 p. 10 p. LONDON, Sept. 3. -The Pall Mall Gazette

net positively known. It is reported that at least been able to effect a truce between 4 500 Japanese troops were landed and they with fourteen war vessels took part in the interview in which the chancellor is quoted

Emperor William's activity continues. On Eleven Japanese transports convoyed by Tuesday he reviewed his Brandenburgers

Newchwang report passing many corpses of
Japanese soldiers at the mouth of the
tion of the report that the Japanese were
defeated on the river.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—H. M. Miyayawa, of
Tokio, the Japanese consul at Lyons.

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bound freight train ran into the bringe and eighteen cars were burned, some loaded with stock.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 3.—Heavy for est fires are burning to the southwest of laybeming, around Republican and on to. laybeming, around Republican and on to. wards Iron Mountain. Many homesteaders are burned out.

Lower fires are burned out.

Cumberland, Wis., Sept. 3.—Barrett, on fire. I saw men oracy with fear jump right through the windows into the flames.

The second Japanese fleet may dress caught fire. A mile north of has assembled in the harbor of Dautilas, Southern Korea. The entrance of the harbor is guarded with torpedoes. The Chinese are cruising from port to port in the back to the bagage car. All the cars got on fire. I saw men oracy with fear jump right through the windows into the flames.

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Peng Yang are quiet. The Vossische Zeitung printed a verbatim translation of the United States tariff bill on Wednesday last in an extra edition, a piece of journalistic enterprise which is much commented upon here as being quite is almost literally burned up. The drouth is almost methods adopted in such cases. The bill naturally has attracted widespread attention, and the United States consulates through the manufacturing districts of Germany are flooded with inquiries as to the proper interpretation of the new duties and tariff which come under them. This is especially the case with the bigger manufacturing firms, as the latter are taking steps to increase their export business to the utmost under the new law.

The United States ambassador, Hon. Theodore Runyon, has been busy since his return, but the statement that he has been to mean the statement of the proper interpretation of the proper interpretation of the manufacturing districts of Germany are flooded with inquiries as to the proper interpretation of the manufacturing districts of Germany are flooded with inquiries as to the proper interpretation of the manufacturing districts of Germany are flooded with inquiries as to the proper interpretation of the manufacturing districts of Germany are flooded with inquiries as to the proper interpretation of the manufacturing districts of Germany are flooded with inquiries as to the proper interpretation of the manufacturing districts of Germany are flooded with inquiries as to the proper interpretation of the manufacturing districts of Germany are flooded with inquiries as to the proper interpretation of the manufacturing districts of Germany are flooded with inquiries as to the proper interpretation of the manufacturing districts of Germany are flooded with inquiries as to the proper interpretation of great magnitude, and are the chief anifer-to-high and proper districts of Germany are flooded with its almost without precedent. Farmers welcomed by a large crowd at the station. There was no procession, and Mr. Laurier welcomes the

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3. - When the of the House of Lords, on the ground that American liner Southwark arrived yeaters the House of Commons directly represents the House of Commons directly Man. Niev York, Sept. 3.—The Herald's Man. Riddout, registrate of York county for nearly structured again, Nievragua, special says: "Gen. Or the herald's Man. Riddout, registrate of York county for nearly structured again, Nievragua, special says: "Gen. Or the herald's Man. Riddout, registrate of Vork county for nearly structured again, Nievragua, special says: "Gen. Or the herald's Man. Riddout, registrate of Vork county for nearly structured again, Nievragua, special says: "Gen. Or the herald's Man. Riddout, registrate of Vork county for nearly structured again, Nievragua, special says: "Gen. Or the herald's Man. Riddout, registrate of Vork county for nearly structured again, Nievragua, special says: "Gen. Or the herald's Man. Riddout, registrate of Vork county for nearly season against the Aministration, and pres

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that socialism is triumphant. The rapid extension of machinery and the urgency of the problem involving the unemployed workers should induce the most hidsbound individualism to adopt any method to deliver the machinery and the clash of the control of the contro workingman from the shackles that bound him, both capital and machinery. Instead of making slaves of the workingman, they must become his servants, and members of the congress of all shades of opinion now de-

the congress of all shades of opinion now desire to co-operate to this end.

OTTAWA, Sept. 3.—(Special)—Labor Day was generally observed here. There was a great trades procession in the morning. Delegates to the Trades Congress are commencing to arrive.

WINNIPRO, Sept. 3.—(Special)—A Labor from Panama and way ports, would bring a Day celebration was held to day and was a constant of the congress of all shades of opinion now desired to congress and Children Adversely Commented Upon.

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IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

here to-day, will be one of the most inter- the capital of Salvador they would have conesting and important gatherings of its kind barked at Acajutla from which port the force marched northward. Thirty thouse and Japanese troops in Korea are marching plans to check the spread of cholers. Yet northward. The Emperor of China has condered four native banks to provide the Since his return to Berlin large numbers of Government with ten million tasks to be uniformed police are always present at the used in prosecuting the war. It was extracted the spread of control of the spread of cholers. Yet no late news concerning the epidemic of Thomas, and assembled in Salt Lake City, Utah, in September, 1891, many prominent men being among the delegates. The sole that the country for the past several months.

further information in regard to the conflict between the people of San Miguel Achuitula and Teposcola. The cause of the affray was a conflict of deliges as the base of the affray was ex-member of parliament, for the Common. a conflict of claims as to the boundary line between the two places. The battle lasted about two days and about 25 were killed and 20 wounded. The Jural guards finally arrived, and the battle was stopped and 30 of the leaders on each side were arrested. State troops are camped in the towns to prevent bloodshed. The contest between the two towns over the correct boundary has been in progress for almost a century, and many bloody conflicts have occurred.

MONTREAL, Sept. 3 — Peter Bussett, a wealthy Scotch farmer of Sutton, Quebec, tell from the steamship Oregon in the harbor and was drowned.

TORONTO, Sept. 3.—Labor day was generally observed throughout Canada as a public holiday. There were large processions at all the labor centres, after which the day was spent in games and sports. a conflict of claims as to the boundary line

EZETA'S TRIAL.

Panama.

The General's Auxiety for His Wife and Children Adversely Com-

Day celebration was held to day and was a number of witnesses against Antonio Recta grand success. The parade was nearly two and his companions but there was not a single passenger from Salvador. The steamer did not touch at La Libertad where the fever is raging but she put in at La Union and DENVER, Col., Sept. 3.—The third Acsjutla and other ports of the republic. national irrigation congress, which opened Had any passengers intended coming from

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"The uncle of Ezeta married a cousin of President Guttierez. This is the relation-ship between them. I am credibly informed that they are in charge of Dr. Lemus, who is secretary of finance under Guttierez. He is a gentle and kind hearted man. His three daughters are now attending school at the Sacred Heart convent in Oakland. Eksta need have no fears as to the safety of his children. They are being well looked after. Ezeta has had considerable to say about of years of effort in organizing public sentiment in favor of plans for the reclamation and settlement of the arid lands of the United States. The proceedings of the congress, including trips to irrigation works and farms in the district adjacent to Denver, will occupy the entire week.

TO ATTACH A BISHOP.

OMAHA, Sept. 3 —Judge C. R. Scott, of the district court, has issued an attachment for the person of the Right Rev. Richard Scannell, bishop of the Roman Catholic dioces of Omaha, Constant of the district of the person of the Roman Catholic dioces of Omaha, Constant of the district of the country, she started for La Libertad with her father in the hope of overtaking him. She said she thought it was her duty to follow her husband. One would think that if Guttlerez's character was as black as Except has tried to paint it, he would have harassed the care of the did nothing of the country. thought Guttlerez the tleman in Salvador.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the Colonier.) QUEBEC, Sept. 3.—It is said there was a lisgraceful row at Levis on Saturday night, in the course of which four soldiers, belong-ing to the camp, were so brutally assaulted that they had to be brought to the hosipital here yesterday. They were badly out about the head and face and were consider-

ably bruised up. QUEBEC, Sept. 3.—The new statue of Col. De Salaberry, which arrived on Friday from France, was installed in its place in front of Parliament house on Saturday. It is a handsome place of work and comes from

WINNIPEG, Sept. 3.-Hon. Mr. Laurier

burning the western peninsula of Ontario, where drouth has parched the entire country. The village of Hensal, Huron county, is surrounded by fire, and the whole popution is defending it.

BOUNDARY DISPUTE.

OAXAGA, Mexico, Sept. 3.—The officials of the state government here have received further information in regard to the conflict.

TORONTO TOPICS

The Colonist

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1894. A TERRIFIC VISITATION.

The accounts of the terrible forest fires in Minnesota and elsewhere are sickening Those who have not seen a forest on fire car have no ides of its magnificence and its amaxing destructiveness. When it once gets headway at a time favorable to its spread, it defies all attempts to check its ravages. Those who are endangered by it can only flee from it or stand by in utter helpleseness to witness its terrible progress. It does not require a very strong imagination to look apon it as a living and malignant power intent upon destroying every living thing. animate and inanimate, that stands in its way. It rushes on with wonderful rapidity

The settlers in the Minnesots woods and the inhabitants of some Minnesots forest villages were surrounded by what ap-peared to them an impenetrable wall of fire. They saw fearful sights and heard terrific sounds. Death came upon the poor terrification of the ment that succeed in doing so good work are beyond doubt public benefactors.

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A GOOD SIGN. bent upon their destruction, and any attempt to escape the fierce and greedy flames was question at last night's meeting. The May utterly hopeless. The wonder is, not that so many perished in that burning forest, but had to say for their own meeting on Saturning forest, but

and with noises that are truly appalling.

ments in the track of the great fire that the finer and nobler qualities of men and women are brought out. There were, no doubt, deeds of heroism and self-sacrifice done in those little villages and lonely settlements that the world will never hear of, but there are others that will be put on the record of mundane events to the honor of human nature. We read of a railway engineer who did his duty in a manner truly heroic. He, in hope to reach a station, drove his train through the burning forest antil he found that it would be madness to until he found that it would be madness to authorities for advice and direction. proceed. He then, though suffering greatly this they are nothing more than pruden from the heat, backed the train through It would be utter folly for the Council the raging fire and did not leave his post un- engage in a work requiring scientific know til the border of a lake was reached. The edge for its proper performance without conductor and fireman also manfully per-formed their duties in that trying time. Had that engineer been overpowered by the heat, had heallowed the pain he wassuffering the best advice within his reach, and thi to divert his attention from the work he course is even more necessary in the manage had to do, that train with its living freight ment of public matters of very much greater of fugitives from the flames, would have importance. been utterly destroyed. The name of this moble fellow is "Jim Root," and the names of the fireman and conductor who stood by

The inhabitants of the towns and villages in the neighborhood of the burnt district are doing everything in their power to suc-cor and comfort the survivors. Nothing well, Mr. Estee has stolen that plank from that sympathy and humanity can do to the platform of the Demograts and made mitigate their distress will be wanting. We them policyless. He professes to be as an appeal to the charitable, but this was, we think, scarcely necessary. So much and so keenly do the people of the county feel all they say, and goes one or two better.

Strongly opposed to the rule of the railway men of Victoria:

GENTLEMEN: —With your permiss would like to place before you a plan for creasing the efficiency of the present.

prevent the unemployed in the city from suffering. It his upon a plan to find work for them and to furnish them regularly with an ample supply of food. The number of the unemployed in the city was between 4,000 and 5,000. Their object was to give the relief needed without the relief needed with the regularity that the relief needed without the relief needed with the relief needed without the relief needed without the relief needed the relief needed without pauperizing the people relieved, and they succeeded.

We gather from the letter that the Club

Very little light was shed on the that any escaped.

It is catastrophes such as that which has evertaken the inhabitants of the villages of Hisckley and Sandstone, and other settle.

Hisckley and Sandstone, and other settle with respect to the improvement of the city ments in the track of the great fire that the water supply. They clearly want inform

BUCHRED.

Mr. Estee, the Republican nominee for him so courageously are McGowan and Sul- Governor of California, has completely taken the wind out of the sails of his Democratic opponents. They, as we have already in formed our readers, have taken opposition so keenly do the people of the county feel all they say, and goes one or two better; posed that the spontaneous contributions of those who feel impelled to do what they can to help the distressed will be more than sufficient to repair their losses and supply their wants.

A CHERRING EXAMPLE.

An example of organized public spirit is given in one of the century Magazine. The letter is an edifying one as it shows what can be done by organized inquiry and united effort in the ward of the century of the present water of the century dependence of the century depe

See any other specified programs of the control of

Crops which have not been touched, and those which have been out and are not yet under cover have suffered more or less from the recent rains, though to what extent is not known. Very little of this year's grain has come into market so far; but the old stock is still large and of excellent quality. In one respect only does the market seem glutted, and that is in the supply of fish. This "Commercial Club" did not die out a few months after it was organized. It has become a permanent institution in Indianable storey stone front building—"the hands somest structure in the State." Its members, no doubt, see that it has still plenty of work to do. To create and keep alive an active and intelligent public spirit on civic affairs is what is urgently required in very many cities on this side of the Atlantic, and the men that succeed in doing so good a premier. those which have been out and are not yet

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WATER WORKS IMPROVEMENT.

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Meeting of Vancouver Island Presby-Monthly Statistics.

(Special to the Colonist.)

to-day. Decision was reserved until Mon-day.

The shackites have presented a long ad-dress to Judge Bole in county court praying for an injunction to restrain the authorities from destroying their shacks. Judge Bole referred them to the Dominton Government, he having no power to sot.

W. F. Peterson, Col. Pierce's successor as U. S. Consul, is in the city.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 4 — Mr. Withrow, of the steel works enterprise, was in the city yesterday, and the Council were called to-gether to hear his views on the question of

gether to hear his views on the question of establishing a steel works in Vancouver. The Council passed the following resolution which Mr. Withrow accepted in lieu of a more favorable one to his interests: "That the Council will be prepared to give careful consideration to any reasonable proposition for financial aid submitted to it by the promotors of fron and steel works, or any responsible company or organization formed for that purpose, such works to be established in the city of Vancouver, and in the event of any mutually satisfactory arrangement being arrived at with such association or company, to submit same to the assent of the electors."

Mr. Harvey, of Victoria, has purchased

the electors."

Mr. Harvey, of Victoria, has purchased the stock and good will of G. I. Wilson in his dry goods business on Mt. Pleasant.

The firemen were called out twelve times in August, eight calls being to bush fires.

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The customs returns for the month of August show imports, free, \$12,576; imports, duthable, \$73,608; total, \$86,183. Reports, \$38,749; duty collected, \$23,011-65; other revenue, \$244 14; total, \$23,012-255 81. In the curresponding month hast year the collections were \$24,111.09, the of August weremade up of spirits, \$4,387.56; malt, \$89.89; total, \$8.76 80 During the corresponding month in 1893, the collections were \$2,375 53, the increase, therefore, being \$392.89.

The elements made Labor Day very dismal, and if it had not been for the high spirits and determination of the committee who had the celebration in charge the day spirits and determination of the committee who had the celebration in charge the day spirits and determination of the committee who had the celebration in charge the day spirits and determination of the committee who had the celebration in charge the day fames were proceeded with in the rain at North Vancouver and the programme faithfully carried out. The ladies were out in considerable numbers and the sports, considerable numbers and the sports, considerable numbers and the synch, considerable numbers and the programme faithfully carried out. The ladies were out in the swening was very well about the programme faithfully carried out. The ladies were out in the such programme faithfully carried out. The ladies were out in the programme faithfully carried out. The ladies were out in the office. The affair was immediately placed in the hands of the police, Chief McKinnon arresting Mra Haltan, who was subscingintly released on bail. There appears to have been bad blood existing between the parties lately, which developed into the present circumstances. The case will probably come up for a hearing in the police court to-morrow.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

The Nanaimo Water Works Company Shareholders Willing to Sell Out to the City.

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER. Sept. 4.— (Special) — The by-law to raise \$100,000 for the erection of an Electric Light plant by the city, passed its second reading. It will be put to the people about the middle of October.

The case of S. R. Robb, prosecuted for the alleged publication of a false report, was concluded before Police. Magistrate Jordan to-day. Decision was reserved until Monday. the Sound again on a hunting and fishing trip, but found it impossible. NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 4 -In the District Court to day three cases of throwing offal into the Fraser were heard. The first was dismissed. In the second a fine of \$20

gether to hear his views on the question of New Westminster, Sept. 5—In the District Court today John Adams was charged with the attempted murder of Indian Charlie at Vedder Creek in August and remanded for eight days.

The charge against John Boultbee, Vancouver, of misappropriation of the funds of the Richmond Municipality, has been adjourned till Friday.

A mild attack of gold fever has struck the young men of this city. Several parties have already gone up the river. Gold is reported to be plentiful on the Fraser, owing to the recent freshet. Hundreds of Chinamen are washing on the bars between Chilliwack and Katz Landing.

President Jim Hill, of the Great Northern, is expected this week.

Rain has completely quenched the forest fires and the air is clear from smoke.

G. W. Grant, architect, for long a resident here, has removed to Vancouver.

The Indians have all returned to their homes from the fishing.

Mr. W. E. Losee has addressed the followpolice court to-morrow. meeting of the shareholders of the Nanaimo

closed at 7:30 p.m. Instead of 10 p.m. as interestofore.

The coroner's jury in the case of Lennon, found dead at Hastings, returned a verdict of died from suffocation while intoxicated.

Mr. Geo. Turner starts for the site of the co-operative colony to-morrow. Mr. Turner continues to receive letters asking for information and a number have been received into the heatharhood.

NANAIMO, Sept. 4. - At the annual

water works a proposition to sell out to the

lin. Mr. Hamiin is on a tour to a number of important ports in Canada and the States with the purpose of familiarizing himself with every detail of the customs department. Mr. Hamiin is also studying the question of goods in bond through Canada with a view of reporting to the U. S. government. The different warehouses in the oity were inspected by Mr. Hamiin, who before his departure asid some very pleasant things about British Columbia and her people. It is highly improbable that anything concerning his trip will be made public until his report is filed with the department. Mr. Hamiin had intended to visit the Sound again on a hunting and fishing

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and costs was imposed, and the third case
was adjourned.
A teameter named Bell was held up at
Chilliwack on Saturday night by four men,
who asked for Alex. Ferguson, purser of the
steamer Transfer. The robbers were disappointed of their expected haul and disappeared in the darkmass.
The body of McTavish, who was drowned
over three months ago in Hetzlo slough,
oame up suddenly on Studay at the identical spots where he sank. The corpec was
shookingly decomposed and was buried im
mediately.
The Salvation Army held their annual
thanksgiving service and sale of goods last
night. Over 300 persons were present, and
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AMERON DEW DNEY — At Gleichen, N.W.T., on 29th August, by Rev. Father Doucet, W.F. Cameron to Clara Dewdney, both of Ver-nen, B.C.

FIRRHOUT-HUMBER—On the 4th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, Topaz ave., by Rev. S. Cleaver, assisted by Rev A. B. Osterhout, Rev. S. S. Osterhout, of Naas River, to Amy, only daughter of M. Humber, Esq., of this city.

OTH—At his residence, 71 Quadra street, on the 2nd instant, of paralysis, Andrew Sam-uel Booth, only child of Samuel and Julia Booth, a native of Victoria, B.C., aged 33 years and 8 months. years and a months.

GRAY—At his residence, Esquimalt, on the 30th
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Dorsetshire, England, aged 66 years. corporation was favorably received. It was unanimously agreed that in the event of land, William James Farrer, aged 74 years.



TYPERLY INDESCRIBABLE.

Fires-Towns Wiped Out-450 Bodies Found.

Harrowing Scenes-Ghbuls Rob the Dead-Narrow Escapes and Startling Experiences

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 -From revised returns linnesota and Mionigan it seems that the collowing Minnesota towns were totally accepted: Hinckley, Pokegama, Sandon and American or Miller, Particular and accepted to the collowing Minnesota towns were totally accepted to the collowing towns were to the collowing towns were to the collowing towns were towns were to the collowing towns were to the collowing towns were to the collowing towns were towns were to the collowing towns were towns were to the collowing towns ridge, Cromwell, Curtie, Cushing, Mission Creek. Partially destroyed : Finlayson, Manafield, Rutledge, Milace, Minnesota The following counties were completely and ruined : Pine, Knabec, Carlton, Benton, Aitken, Millelach and Morrison, In Wisconsin the towns of Comstock, Benoit, Baronett, Poplar, Marengo and Granite Lake were completely destroyed, and Spencer, Highbridge, Ashland Junction, Frield,

Highbridge, Ashland Junction, Fifield, Cartwright, Grantsburg, Turtle Lake, Rice Lake, Mascoda, Bashawa, Shell Lake and South Renge were partially destroyed.

The following Wisconsin counties were partly burned: Barron, Washburn, Florence, Ashland, Taylor, Chippewa, Burnett, Marinette, Price, Grant, Douglas, Marathon and Bayfield. In Michigan the cowns partly burned were: Trout Creek, Ewen, Sidnaw, Michigan; and the counties partly burned were: Houghton, Ontanagon (a). ned were: Houghton, Ontanagon (al-

PINE Carr, Minn., Sept. 4 -The general executive committee in charge of the relief has made a report that the bodies recovered thus far are as follows: Hinckley, 271; Sandstone, 77; Miller (often called Sandstone & anction), 15; between Skunk lake and Miller, 12; Pokegama, 15; in the lumber camps, 50; total, 450. The total loss here may reach about \$3,000. Everything at Sandstone was burned, the only thing here may reach about \$3,000. Everything at Sandatene was burned, the only thing left standing being the school house walls and big hark safe. The only living thing to be seen there on Sunday night when the relief party arrived was a horse and pig. Sixty-two bodies have been found thus far in town, not counting the numbers which have been found in the outlying country and buried where found. Ghouls are at work in the vicinity. A party from Duluth came down. vicinity. A party from Duluth came down to help bury the dead and while searching

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The fire was seen by the Sandstone people four houre before it struck the town, ly on and everything was packed in readiness to remove to Kettle river. At E sat Village before anyone was aware of the danger the fire came upon the town from the morth, east and west, and fired the whole town inside of five minutes. Many people were unable to reach the river, and died in the street. A blacksmith was burned to a crisp in his shop where he was sheeing a horse, so sudden was the fire. Not a thing was saved, and in thirty is the minutes the whole town was the site of the company to the street of the street of the company to the street of the stree

Not a thing was saved, and in thirty minutes the whole town was swept off the earth. Those who reached the river remained most of the night. The survivors are entirely destitute, and have not even clothing to their backs, except such as is provided by the relief committees. Whole families are wiped out. President Hill, of the Great Northern Railway, came up from Hinckley this morning and took train over the St. Paul and Duluth how road to within nine miles of Sandstone and walked over. The big Eastern Minnesota bridge over the Kettle river has a steel arch in the middle, 180 feet long, and is still inmiddle, 180 feet long, and is still intact, though the wooden approaches are brisk

brisk considered.

"The scene of death and ruin along the road is a terrible one," said Mr. Hill, "not a sign of life is anywhere to be seen; all is a blackened and charred mass of ruins. Dead animals and human beings are everywhere, and shey have been burned wherever found. In one old well we found fifteen snakes and forty or fifty field mice, all in together alive. There were many peculiar features of the fire. In one place where all else was burned and blackened, we found a wagon with the hay in the box intact, while the horses were dead. There is yet to be closed up on the Eastern Minnesota a gap of twelve miles between Hinckley and Duluth, eight miles of which are between Hinckley and Duluth, eight miles of which are between Hinckley and Duluth, eight miles of which are between Hinckley and Duluth, eight miles of which are between Hinckley and the finet thirty feet away was another car untouched. We fed a little fellow not twelve years old. The rest of the family were burned."

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Monday's big pile of bodies has been put under ground. Some piled promiscuously in a trench six feet wide and forty feet long, while others are put two, five or seven in a big pine box and buried. On the ground where the two hundred bodies were piled is a small mass of burned ciothing; here and there a charred hand or foot. Words cament be found to describe the scene about the town this afternoon. Where the depot stood was burned, charred hand; farther down the track lay a woman's leg, while out in the arcounding country are human trunks, medal

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ohn Knox, a plasterer, some time ago lo-ed a quartz ledge on Peterson creek. He not then make the expenditure neces-y to accertain the body of mineral bearing there, but took out enough to have sev-assays made. These showed from \$5 to a gold and \$15 to \$20 in silver.

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One of my children had Croup. The ewas attended by our physician, and was posed to be well under control. One it I was startled by the child's hard athing, and on going to it found it strange. It had nearly ceased to breather lizing that the child's alarming condition become possible in spite of the medicines and I reasoned that such remedies would be no avail. Having part of a bottle of w's Cherry Pectoral in the house, I gave child three doses, at short intervals, and onsly waited results. From the moment Pectoral was given, the child's breathing easier, and, in a short time, she was ning quietly and breathing naturally, child is alive and well to day, and I densitate to say that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral was given. child is alive and well to-day, and I do esitate to say that Ayer's Cherry Pec-saved her life."

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George Stoneman, of California, died at the home of his sister here to-day. General Stoneman was the most uncoessful cavalry the hot of the theorem of Hou. Mr. Fraser.

THE REPUBLIC RECOGNIZED.

Sar Francisco, Sept. 5.—The steamer Beigis brings advices from Honolulu. The General's later years were blift on President Dole and presented the tear from Cleviand recognizing the new yablic. Dole, in acknowledging the client's action, said: "Permit me on if of the Hawaiian people to reciprobe fitsed by separation from his wife.

FOREST FIRES.

EAST PARKINGS OF THE STANDISCO, Sept. 5.—The steamer was an an or was on her way to this city with a cargo of 2,000 water medions and a crew of four men. The steamer was on her way to this city with a cargo of 2,000 water medions and a crew of four men. The steamer was on her way to this city with a cargo of 2,000 water medions and a crew of four men. The steamer was on her way to this city with a cargo of 2,000 water medions and a crew of four men. The steamer was on her way to this city with a cargo of 2,000 water medions and a crew of four men. The steamer was on her way to this city with a cargo of 2,000 water medions and a crew of four men. The steamer was on her way to this city with a cargo of 2,000 water medions and a crew of four men. The steamer was on her way to this city with a cargo of 2,000 water medions and a crew of four men. The steamer was continued in the water and efforts were the client was conficult on the Weber caught the National analishing, cutting her in the United Water purchased a ranch in the water and efforts were the client was conficult on the Weber was long and a crew of four men. The steamer was confined to the men was confined in the cargo of 2,000 water medions and a crew of four men. The steamer was confined to the men was confined in the Mante of Confined to the men was confined to the men

PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1894.

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HorsesCattle	\$30 00	30 p.c.	
Cattle	10 00	20 p.c.	
Sheep	1 50	20 p.c.	
Lambe	75c	20 p.c.	P. Carrie
Barley, bush	30c	30 p.c.	
Buckwheat, bush.	150	20 p.c.	
Oats, bush	15c	20 p.c.	a de
Rye, bush	100	20 p.c.	
Wheat, bush	25c	20 p c.	7 13
Butter, lb	60	40	43
Cheese, lb	6c	40	24
Beans, bush		20 p.c.	100
Eggs, doz	5c	3c	4
Hay, ton	4 00	\$2	30
Peas, bush		20c	1
Potatoes, bush		15c	
Vegetables		10 p.c.	
Poultry, lb	50	3c	1

If Mr. Chariton's doctrine is sound, Canadian farmers will be great gainers by the new American tariff. Not only will they have in their pockets the difference between the duties paid last year and those to be paid under the present tariff, but the reduction of duty will stimulate trade between the two countries and considerably more will be sold to our American neighbors. But leaving out the latter consideration, the Gazette shows what according to the Liberal theory, the gains of the Canadian farmers will be. It says:

tariff the duty would be \$191,481, or \$238, We exported 94 282 tons of hay, on which the duty was \$377,128, while under the new tariff it would be only \$188,564, or just one-

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occupation? The News-Advertiser trespasses on our forbearance altogether too far when, in order to discredit its opponents, it states what is absurdly false, and when it clothes its untruths and misrepresentations in language which is studiously insolent.

from abroad, and that, too, at a time when there are thousands upon thousands in the kingdom who can get nothing to do. He reminded the gentlemen whom he addressed that the Danes furnished more than half the pork used in the British navy; lubricating both were not offences before it passed—acts which had always prevailed extensively on both sides at avery previous election, and oil is supplied from America; boilers were both sides at every previous election, recently brought from France and used in ligation. The Act has been utilized recently brought from France and used in equipment of gunboats. Bentwood chairs, which could be easily manufactured in England, are imported from America; the British fleet is supplied with Danish butter, and the Admiralty use German boats; foreign paper, Bavarian pencils and Swedish matches are supplied to the Government stationery offices. All this means loss to would nave been \$224,668, or \$34,000 test are supplied to the Government stationery offices. All this means loss to which the duty was plazed, 284,089, or \$33,000 sex.

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The CAMPAIGN IN CALIFORN.

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were such "fools" as to be unable to hold a good position when placed in it by the good nature of confiding friends, they might deserve the condemnation of its editor. If they had not "brains" enough showing how inconsistently the Democrats on the boodlers. It is said that he The Montreal Gazette opens a very interesting question. The Liberals have contended that every dollar taken off the duties on Canadian products by the United States Congress will be a dollar added.

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at all unusual in the election practices of either party during the campaign. A new high speed in the gulf and river law had been enacted which made practices St. Lawrence ingeniously, if not satisfacwhich had been before then usual, illegal. This is how the story is told by Mr. A. R.

Whiteway:

The only charges brought home were of bribery in a purely technical sense, and were and as it would be difficult to avoid without the employment of skilled election agents, are the working of free trade. They say it has not produced the results expected from it, and that it would be foolish after so long and so fair a trial, now to expect them. Among these is, Mr. Walter Besant, the author. He has directed the attention of British public men to the immense sums of money which England pays for supplies from abroad, and that, too, at a time when there are thousands upon thousands in the kingdom who can get nothing a large and so fair to the indicate that the Opposition members were eager to prevent the possi-Whiteway:

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THE FAST ATLANTIC LINE.

Mr. James Huddart and Messrs. James A good deal has been said and written and Alexander Allan have had a short and rather sharp controversy in the London and Alexander Allan have had a short and about the fearful corruption that was prac- Times relative to the fast Atlantic line ticed in Newfoundland at the last general The letters do not throw a great deal of light election. Sir W. Whiteway and his colon the subject. Pretty much all that can being bold and be learned from them is that Mr. Huddart shameless corruptionists, and it is said that is exceedingly desirous to float his scheme they got only their deserts when they were and that the Messrs. Allan are inclined, driven from power, unseated and disquali- without making too much noise about it, to fied. Very few comparatively have heard throw obstacles in his way. As to the feasi-the other side of the story. When that is bility of the project, the reader will know as heard it will be found that judged by the much or as little about that after be has Newfoundland standard there was nothing read the letters as before he saw them.

Mr. Huddart meets the objection of torily to those capable of forming an intelligent opinion on the subject. He asks, in effect, if for the last twenty years steamships running fourteen knots an hour have navigated those waters without a single disaster, why cannot steamships running twenty miles an hour do the same ? In the open sea the risk to both ships is just the same, and there can be no difference in the more confined sea of the Gulf. Besides, he says, vessels having twin screws are more says, vessels having twin screws are more easily managed, and can more readily (scape sudden danger than vessels propelled by one screw. The Alians allege that the fast line cannot pay, and Mr. Huddart believes that it will. The general public will, we think, find it difficult to will, we think, find it difficult to decide which of the disputants is right. Impartial persons will be apt to conclude that the judgment of both is biassed (perhaps unconsciously) by what each regards to be his or their interest. Mr. Huddart, who be his or their interest. Mr. Huddart, who

This list might be greatly extended but the examples serve to show the advantage from the reductions in the United States from the Canadian farmers will derive if the Liberal contention is correct that the duty is paid by the producer.

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From Ten DAILT COLONIST, September 4, THE CHAY.

THE fog as well as the forest fires, is no thing of the past.

A VERY successful meeting of the B.C. Natural History Society was held in the provincial library yesterday evening.

THE excursion to San Juan island in connection with St. John's church, which was unavoidably postponed on Saturday last, comes off on Saturday next, and promises to be a most enjoyable occa

A GRASS FIRE called one the department at about 5:30 on Sunday evening. The fire was found blazing merrily down in front of Dr. Milne's residence, and it required two tanks of the chemical to dampen the ardor of the flames.

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Booth, of Johnson Street, died yesterday, Deceased was a native of Victoria, and was B years of age. Death followed a stroke of paralysis from which deceased had been sufering for a long time.

R. G. WILLIAMS, the Welsh evangelist, addressed a crowded meeting at the Y. M. C.A. hall on Sunday evaning. He expresses himself as greatly pleased with the kind treatment extended to him by the secretary and officers of the association, Rev. Mr.

THE remains of the late Joseph Gray were laid to rest on Sunday. Funeral services were conducted in St. Paul's church, Esquimalt, by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, who also officiated at the cemetery. Messrs. E. Baynes Reed, A. McNiven, S. E. King, Wm. Gray, W. Tuck and C. Hammond acted

Spoon fishing for salmon off the outer

wrote on the lith of last month, appeared to be quite sanguine of carrying out his scheme to a successful issue.

Mr. Huddart, who was made to the services of all the retiring officers as well as to those of Rev. Father Nicolays. The success of the institute since its establishment has been remarkable.

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MARINE MOVEMENTS.

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recently reported by the Arietas are the Edith and Ethel, of Seattle, with a catch of 165, or August 7, and the Faverite, with 700, on the 9th, while the Triumph, with 170, and Sapphire, with 125, were indirectly heard from. The Henrietta was spoken by the Arietas just after she had left Ounaleska, and at that time, of course, she had no skips. On the way home the Arietas sighted but one sail and that was a bark off Queen Charlotte island, supposed to be in ballast and bound to the eastward.

TACOMA'S FAIR

The delegates of the B C. Board of Trade to the Tacoma Exhibition returned on Sunday evening and express themselves as well pleased with their mission and its results. The party reached Tacoma early on the morning of September 1, and noticing from the Ledger that a deputation would meet them as the Hotel Tacoma, they proceeded there. Shortly after 9 o'clock Henry Bucey, director general of the Interstate Fair Association, and Samuel Collyer. secretary of the ciation, and Samuel Collyer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, waited upon them. Later Mayor Ed. S. Orr joined them and it was decided to proceed at once to the office of the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. There G. L. Holmes, President of the Cham-ber of Commerce, Geo. H. Stone and several

other gentlemen were in attendance.

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flowers and vegetables, were artistically arranged on a huge table back of the platform. On Sunday the services were all directed toward the season, and in the addresses and sermons many references were made to the bountiful harvest of the year past. On Sunday evening the attendance was unusually large, completely filling the Lyceum building and leaving scarcely stand-

Numerous contributions of fruit, vege-tables and live stock were received, and the

day closed almost as if it had never been.

THE exploration party under Rev. W. W.
Bolton, which left here in July intending to traverse the island from one end to the other, returned home on Sunday. After starting on their journey inland from Cape Commercial the party managed to get as far as the northwest arm of Quatsino Sound, which they crossed on rafts and arresults.

And so it went on. The chaff was for the most part good natured, and the bidding spirited. The proceeds, of the past three days will be devoted especially to the Building Fund," which is being raised to carry on the General Booth building jubilee crusade. The contributions are coming in very liberally considering the hard times, and the local corps are very much encouraged.

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ship Alvens, which has arrived here from Hayti, reports that rioting has taken place in the streets of Port au Prince. Another attempt has been made on the life of President Hippolyte, which has greatly excited the people. Five leaders in the conspiracy were condemned and shot without the formality of a court martial and the incipient revolution has been crushed in all parts of the country where it showed its head. President Hippolyte is said to be mortally ill, and when he dies it is thought a very unsatisfactory state of things will prevail

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LAWN TENNIS.

THE TACOMA LADIES' TENNIS CLUB The First Annual Lawn Tennis Tournament for the Champtonship of the Pacific Northwest in Ladies' Singles and Doubles and Mixed Doubles, will be held on Monday, September 10th, and following days on the grounds of the Tacoma Tennis Club, North Play will be governed by the rules of the din (
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Play will begin each day at 3:00 p.m.
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YACHTING.

THE "VIGILANT" A LIKELY WINNER. COWES, Sept. 3 — The Yankee sloop Vigilant is here preparing for the Cape May oup race on Wednesday. The race will begin at 8 a.m. and will extend from off Alum Bay pier, late of Wight, out of the Needles, the passage being to the western end of the Cherbourg breakwater, thence to Cherbourg Roads over the eastern end of the breakwater and book through the Needles channel to the starting line, a total distance of above

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CHESS.

OPENING OF INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT. LEIPSIC, Sept. 3 .—The international chess tournament began at 2 p.m. at the Euro-pæis-Cher Hof in this city to-day.

THE WHEEL TANDEM RECORD RROKEN.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 3—The world's bandem bicycle record for one quarter mile was broken here to-day. Perry Okey and Wm. S. Dent rode it in 26 seconds. The best previous time was 27 1 5 seconds.

THE WHEEL

HYSLOP AT WINNIPEG. Winnipeg, Sept. 1—(Special)—At the combined bicycle meet held here today, Hyslop, of Toronto, carried off the honors, with McCalloch, of Winnipeg, a good second. There was a heavy wind, preventing any fast time.
The quarter mile provincial championship was won by McCulloch, Griffiths second;

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was unable to catch the limit man, but

made the half in 1:09.

One mile open.—Hyslop, first; Snider, second; time, 2:30:35. McCalloch won the first trial of this race with Hyslop second, but as the limit was not reached, it was declared no race, and McCulloch would not ride again.

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A FIFTY MILES RUN. NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 4.—(Specia')— Five citizens of the Royal Ci y cycled to Whatcom yesterday. They completed the distance of fifty miles in five hours over rough roads and had to carry their machines

cross two ravines, the bridges being burned

will yet have a many sided interest. The comparatively narrow waterway that separates Asia and America near the Arctic circle has often been studied, at least on the maps, with a view to its prospective uses for communication between the two continents, and long ago, before the problem of sub-marine cables had become as simple of solution as it is to day, there was a project for a land telegraph through British Columbia

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A PROTEST.

s little over 20 miles each on either aide.

Still, a 20 mile bridge over water is no child's play, even in these days of triumphate and each of not more than 40 feet could not be round trip is only \$1.50. The boat will leave for Victoria after the close of the game.

A PROTEST. the channel and corresponding in some measure to the Gulf Stream of the Atlantic, keeps the strait, he held, always open, and iceburgs unknown there.

Sewarge In Data Reimogen, president Jak. A., re drain at foot of Menzies street; Maritta Lee and others, calling attention to the condition of a drain on Cadboro Bay road, and requesting that a box drain be

iceburgs unknown there.

It will be observed, therefore, that the put in. sledges in winter. Then in our time may come the question whether there will be enough adventurous persons, or persons who have an uncontrollable horror of seasickness, to support a great northwestern railroad to the Old World.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, September 5. CITY COUNCIL

Will Arrange to Receive Prince Galitzin-By-Law Money Coming In.

After Official Scalps-The Causeway Plans.

The city council held its regular meeting last night. His Worship the Mayor and the full aldermanic board were present.

ALD. STYLES -This matter should be at-

ended to at once if possible; let it be referred to the sewerage committee for a re-

Brown for permission to anchor a floating boat house in James bay. Referred to the

streets committee.

The deputy provincial secretary transmitted a minute in council regarding the proposed visit of Prince Galitzin. This was accompanied by a number of official communications bearing on the subject. Referred to the Mayor with power to act.

The secretary of the Jubilee hospital posed visit of Frince Gallisin. This was accompanied by a number of official communications bearing on the subject. Referred to the Mayor with power to act.

The secretary of the Jubilee hospital notified the council that the hospital was

now full with the exception of two beds. It would be impossible to receive further guests in a short time unless some steps were taken to provide further accommoda-

Referred to the Old Men's Home commit

ee.
"Cour Fidele" wished to point out that his plans for the James Bay causeway were all that could be desired under the circum-stances. Such a work, in his opinion, should all that could be desired under the circumstances. Such a work, in his opinion, should not be carried out along cheese paring lines.

"Horatius," who took second place, as serted that the causeway could be built along the lines he had suggested for the \$80,000. Mr. Adams, for one, would be pleased to undertake such a contract. Referred to the special causeway committee.

E. G. Prior called attention to the claims ferred to the special causeway committee.
E. G. Prior called attention to the claims
of a disinfectant for which he is agent. Re-

ferred to the sewerage committee.

Thomas Barrie applied for admission to the Old Men's home. Referred to the com-Mr. Minckler's claim was referred back

to the city solicitors.

A communication on Arthur Payne's claim was received and filed. The sewerage commissioners reported re-commending sewer connections from Doug-

commending sewer connections from Doug-las to Quadra atreets on Fort street; also connections on Blanchard and Vancouver over to Pandora.

Chief Engineer Gray of the V. & S. rail-road, asked for specific directions for the filling in of the treatle on Elk Lake. The Clerk was instructed to inform Mr. Gray that a ton width of 10 feet is required. that a top width of 10 feet is required.

The Market Superintendent reported

3135 85 as the monthly receipts.

J. Holland and eleven others presented petition for sewerage for the North Ward. Referred to the committee. Messrs. Winter and Robinson, of the

Plumber's union, urged the council to appoint practical men as plumbing inbe referred to the sewerage committee for a

report. I: was so ordered.

ALD. DWYER was granted leave to introduce a market by-law amendment by-law.

The finance committee asked for the expenditure of \$1,720 27 for sundry accounts. Ordered paid. The same committee asked for \$47 out of the "electric" fund, \$25,000 on the Agricultural Association by law, and \$35,000 on the Jubilee Hospital by law. Ordered paid. The finance committee asked for the transfer of \$92 70 left over from the old Sewerage by-law. Also granted.
ALD STYLES wished to know what had

been done in the matter of widening Herald ALD. KEITH-WILSON-Let us know who owns the property. If it belongs to the city let the church people move. If it don't, we can't buy real estate for other people.

ALD BAKER—If a committee should wait on the church people I think they could be induced to move. After some further discussion the council

The city clerk reported that since the last regular meeting of the city council the fol-lowing communications have been received and have been referred to the respective committees hereunder mentioned, viz : Sewerage—H. Dallas Helmoken, president

the James Bay team for a period of 21 days prior to the game, the Star Lacrosse club have protested the match on Monday and an investigation into the cause of their objection will be held this evening by the committees in charge. As the Stars made their protest before the match took place it is expected the game will have to be played over again.

FOOTBALL

PRENWOOD'S ORGANIZE.

The Fernwood Association Football Club was organized last evening with a membership of twenty. The officers elected for the start and the continents on ship of twenty. The officers elected for the season was a winder of the strait as always "open" of damages being done to his lots No. 7 Burnside road, and requesting that it be made good; T. M. Brayshaw, requesting in speaking of the strait as always "open" or and the safety of bridges. Exactly to what extent it is open the proposed journey may determine, and thus after all it may have a certain practical last and maintain a ferry in summer, perhaps they will be all the more sure of being able to travel between the continents on sledges in winter. Then in our time may be a certain practical for the uncompleted sidewalk on leave a sidewalk and on the north side of Belober at the continents on sledges in winter. Then in our time may be a certain practical proposed proceeded would be fatal, if correct, to the coming done to his lots No. 7 Burnside road, and requesting that it be made good; T. M. Brayshaw, requesting that the made good; T Streets-John H. Meldram, complaining ferring to the uncompleted sidewalk on North Chatham street, and requesting that be completed ; Archer Martin, requesting that a street sign be affixed to the corner of

McGregor avenue. Water.—W. P. Winsby, with reference to

MEND OHINY

WILLIAM J. ARNOLD, late of Victoria, died in New Westminster yesterday. The body will be sent to Victoria for burial. He leaves a wife and child.

Jubilee Hospital Full—Ald. Baker He still denies that he had accomplices.

The alleged contempt case against the corporation for erecting poles in front of the property of Hon. Amos Ds Cosmos on Government street, came up in court yester-day, but the matter was laid over without

A communication was read from the board of school trustees, calling attention to the urgent need of sewer connections in the North Ward school.

Ald Styles—This matter should be at-"PEERLESS" is the name chosen for the

port.

It was so ordered.

The Department of the Interior wished to inform the city of an application from John

Dr. Lang, the lodge physician, is at present kept busy passing prospective members.

new lodge of the I O. O F., the fifth sub-

No NEWS -which in this case is not good

No NEWS—which in this case is not good news—has yet been received of the restoration of the provisional allowance to the carriers and third class clerks of the post office department. All that they ask is that they be placed on the same footing as their comrades in the customs and inland revenue departments of the civil service.

Two little boys who belong to the Protes

THROUGH Metchosin, Lake and Esqui-THROUGH Metchosin, Lake and Equimant districts, the hay crop this year has been above the average and well saved, while roots and potatoes have turned out equally well. The oats and what little wheat has been grown have proved excellent crops, and the harvesting is well under way. The rain of yesterday and the night before, which was welcome as it put an end to the bush fires, will retard harvesting operations, but it is not thought that it will do any serious damage.

WILLIAM MCLELLAND, a farmer residing in the heighborhood of Spokane, paid Victoria a visit on Sunday evening, in the expectation of here finding his daughter, a girl of eighteen, who ran away from home with a farm employe named Davison about ten days ago. The father says that all he wants ago that the young counts are married. is to see that the young couple are married and happy, and to convince himself that Davison has not, as he had heard rumored,

ples of which are on view in the Colonist office. The "freak" is a potato vine of considerable proportions, bearing fully developed tubers not below the ground, as is the habit of its kind, but on the branches. The quality of the strangely found potatoes is said to be quite good.

Mr. James Dunsmuir deposed that he had made arrangements with the Esquimait Water Works Company to place a meter for him on the west side of Victoria harbor; that a cold storage building and ice works had been

make the details known as yet, it is under-stood that the Songhees Indians resident

20 last, on Store street—as he alleges, through
the negligence of corporation employes in
leaving unguarded or improperly protected
an obstruction in the street named. The
oity a few weeks ago looked into the claim
and the conclusion reached by the aldermen
was that the corporation could not be held
blamable for the accident. Messrs. Eberts
a Taylor, the city solicitors, have now been
instructed to defend the action. Conductor
Payne is fast regaining strength; he is
anxious to thank his many friends for kindnesses extended to him since his mishap.

INJUNCTION REFUSED.

Corporation Fails to Cut Off the Cold Storage Company's Esquimalt Water.

Water Supplied by the City Propor "Unfit for Human Use."

The case of the Corporation of the City of Victoria v. the Esquimalt Water Works and the Cold Storage and lee Company, came up in the Supreme court yesterday before Mr. Justice Drake. The corporation made application for an injunction to restrain the Esquimalt Water Works Company from furnishing water to the Cold Storage and Ice Company, and the latter from using the same. The case grew out of the fact that the cold storage company, finding the city water unfit for use, arranged

this hydrant the cold storage company laid a pipe on their own property and conveyed the water to their plant.

The case was opened with a deposition of Edward A. Wilmot, city water commissioner. This was to the effect that he had visited the premises lately known as the Janion hotel, (now the cold storage plant), and had found the city water cut off. He also found that pipes had been laid across the harbor by the Esquimalt & Nanaimoraliroad bridge, and that the said pipes were brought on to the Janion hotel premises. He had entered these premises and had drawn some water from a tap there. He had inquired from a clerk of the cold storage company as to where the cold storage company as to where the water was obtained, and received a reply hat it was supplied by the Esquimalt Water

Works Company.

Thomas Preece, foreman of the city of Victoria water works, deposed that he had received notice from Mr. Stamford, for the cold storage company, that the pipes which supplied the Janion hotel property were to be disconnected, and that connections would be made with the Esquimalt Water Works

Company.

On visiting the premises on August 15 he neters, workshops, tools, etc.:

"The condition of the lakes is about as On visiting the premises on August 15 he had found the pipes in the cellar disconnected, and a pipe laid as described by Mr. Wilmot. He had drawn water from a tap, and had been informed by a clerk that it was supplied by the Esquimalt Water Works Company.

Mr. D. M. Eberts, Q C., for the city, produced a conv of the leater sant to the secre-

warning the company to desist from laying the lake so as to store the rainfall in the rethe pipes and supplying the water.

The motion for an injunction was then read, asking for an order restraining the Esquimait company from supplying water to the cold storage company, and the latter from using or allowing to be used water so

Davison has not, as he had heard rumored, another wife living in or near Westminster.

A WELL KNOWN resident of Macaulay Point, Mr. J. E. Williams, has a vegetable curiosity to present for the entertainment of his friends and the public generally, samples of which are on view in the window of the Colonist office. The "freak" is a state of the substance of the substance of quires more water than one of 10,000 should the reply to the letter of Messrs. Eberts & now be realized, and provision made accord-

storage building and ice works had been built in Victoria city on property adjoining the harbor; that for the purpose of conduct.

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 3.—The monthly statement of the public debt issued by the treasury department to day shows a decrease

asand dollars (\$5000), and before a large thousand dollars (\$5000), and before a large amount of money be spent on the present source of supply. I would further suggest, with a view to settling upon the best and cheapest source of supply for our city at its present size, and also when grown to double its population, that a commission of sugineers be formed, of which our city engineer be one to investigate and report upon the be one, to investigate and report upon the three available sources, Elk and Beaver lakes, Goldstream and Sooke lakes, keeping in view in examining each source the follow-ing points.

ing points:

"1 The purity of its water.

"2 The volume of water obtainable.

"3 The head of water.

"4 The total cost.

"At the present time the citizens should thoroughly boil the water before using it for drinking purposes.

"I have the honor to be, gentlement,

"Your obedient servant, "(Sgd.) GEO, H. DUNCAN,

"Victoria, July 31, 1894" To this was added the following affidavit from the public analyst:

"I, Herbert Carmichael, of Victoria,
British Columbia, public analyst, make oath

with the Esquimait company to place a plug on the west side of the upper harbor. From this hydrant the cold storage company laid a pipe on their own property and conveyed the water to their plant.

The case was opened with a deposition of Edward A. Wilmot, city water commissioner. This was to the effect that he had

"2. I analyzed each of the said samples of water, and I classified each of the said samples as amongst the waters totally unfit for human use.

(Sd.) "HERBERT CARMICHAEL." At the conclusion the application was refused with costs. Hon. C. E. Pooley for the Esquimalt Water Works Company and Messre, R. Dunsmuir & Co.; and Eberts & Taylor for the corporation.

A LEAF FROM HISTORY.

bad as it well could be, the whole of the submerged swamp from the present dam to the mouth of Elk lake being obsolutely unfit as a source from which to obtain potable water. Works Company.

Mr. D. M. Eberts, Q. C., for the city, produced a copy of the letter sent to the secretary of the Esquimalt Water Works Co., warning the company to desist from laying the pipes and supplying the water.

The motion for an injunction was then

necessary.
"The completion of the 24 inch main to the city, the construction of the dam across the mouth of Elk lake (thereby raising its supplied.

For the defence, Mr. Theodore Lubbe, manager and secretary of the Esquimalt Water Works Company, deposed:

1. That the Esquimalt company, at the request of Mr. James Dunsmuir, placed a meter for the supply of water on the west side of Victoria harbor, that he might obtain such water as he required there.

PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 3.—The monthly attributes to its regarded as unwise to make the details known se yet, it is understood that the Songbees Indians resident of the the Songbees Indians resident in the base of the Songbees Indians resident in the search of Victoria, have intimated their willingoese to accept of a new home in the selection of the supplied of the search of Victoria, have intimated their willingoese to accept of a new home in the selection of the supplied of the search of the favored property, and it is hoped that be considered any other location. The authoridate search of the favored property, and it is hoped that be only remembered as came of complaint of the past.

The school of gumery under La. Col. The school of gumery u

TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, Sept. 4 - (Special)-The formal opening of the Industrial Exhibition took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Sir John Thompson delivered. in the presence of a

Gallant Rescue Work During the Minnesota, Michigan and Wisc Forest Fires.

ow Railway Engineers Stood By the Throttle in their Efforts to Save Life.

this city, who was on board Engineer Root's ed by the great numbers of young womtrain, tells of the backward run of the train en who had many hours of leisure they for seven miles, until Skunk lake was might employ profitably if they knew how. The matter was finally brought to reached. His story is :

fire had reached the railroad, but on it sped, the engineer hoping to pass Hinokley in time to escape the danger. It was not until the train had come within a mile of Hinokley in the train had come within a mile of Hinokley in the train had come within a mile of Hinokley in the train had come within a mile of Hinokley in the sequence of the property of the train was burning and that it would be impossible to pass. The bridge had already been consumed, together with the mills and homes of Hinokley. Here the train was met by a hundred or more fugitives from the burning town. Mothers carried in their arms small children, others hanging to the mothers skirts. Some carried a few household goods and others were crying and moaning on account of losses already sustained. Many were so nearly exhausted that they could scarcely board the train.

"Nearer and nearer the flames were approaching, and finally the angineer was ompelled to reverse his lever and run back, leaving behind scores; of unfortunate ones wiping of glassware is an art in itself.

ieaving behind scores, of unfortunate ones who had not been able to reach the train, their only available means of escape. Those on board could see many of them sink to the ground exhausted and overcome by the terrible heat, never again to rise. Many came running across the fields from small settlements, hoping to escape on the train, but only disappointment and death awaited the train through the but only disappointment and death awaited them. On rushed the train through the fiery hot breath of pursuing flames, for a stop would have been fatal to all on board. At the weary passengers retraced their steps Sunday morning, some afoot and others on hand oars, they found along the side of the track and in the fields the charred remains of those poor unfortunates. In four miles thirty-four bodies were found, some burned beyond recognition and others unscarred, having died from suffocation. "It was a four-mile run back to Skunk

lake, which is little better than a mud-hole the mud and water covering no more than an acre. The train had gone only a short distance before it was surrounded by the devouring flames. Hot blasts struck the coaches, setting them on fire in places and breaking the windows on both sides. The baggage-car was soon a mass of flames, which streamed back over the engine, tenwhich attreamed back over the engine, tender and train, setting fire to the engineer's clothes and scorching his face and hands. On either side of the engineer there was a stream of flame, but never for an instant did Engineer Root flinch. He was apparently certain of death, but could he hold out for four miles the passengers might possibly escape. If he deserted his post it would be death to all on board. Back of him stood his trusty fireman, who occasionally poured water on him. When the heat became un-bearable for the fireman he took a dip in the

water tank, from which he drew the supply for the engineer's shower bath."

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Sept. 5 — Regineer
Wm. Best, of the original rescuing passen-ger train on the Eastern Minnesota, tells of the following resone at Hinckley: Soon after leaving Superior at 1:15 p.m. I had to light the headlight owing to the dense smoke which turned day into night. The heat as we approached Hinokley, increased. I expected when we reached that point we we approached Hinckley, increased. I expected when we reached that point we would get in the opening and escape the smoke. Ley surprise was great, therefore, when we found the fire right upon the town. It took but a glance to see that the town was doomed. The wind blew with great velocity and the flames fairly leaped through the air. The people were taken by surprise and were helpless. The coming fire seemed to be more like a stroke of lightning. Almost in an instant the town was ewept by billows of flames. We could not pass Hinckley and there was no use to look for orders for communication was cut off To stay and resone munication was cut off To stay and rescue as many as we could was our duty of course, but the great question and upon which hung the lives of many hundreds, was how

long dare we wait.

Ed. Barry, who was there with engine
No. 23, and A. D. Campbell, the conductor, were as plucky and brave fellows as
ever passed a mile pole. We knew we
were making time, for we could return on No 23's time. We hastily coupled a por- rive at the house of entertainment two black forearm pieces. On the shoulders tion of Campbell's freight train with an engine ahead on to the rear of our train. The people rushed toward our train and piled into the ears. Some were aged and helpless, and the women and children had to be helped aboard. We had to shift the ress receives \$3 for a single engagement. osition of our train several times to prevent A small percentage to cover the expense t catching fire. We were all breathing fire as it was. We saw many sights that would have filled us with horror if seen under other circumstances, but there was horror everywhere. We saw people fall down overcome by heat and smoke. I saw mothers with babes in their arms making a last despairing effort to shelter their helpless charges. We saw people surrounded by fire, but there is no use trying to describe it to you. A few of our passengers became panic stricken and wanted me to pull out regardless of others at Hinckley, but of course none of us thought of doing such a cowardly and selfish act. We got about 400 people from

fish act. We got about 400 people from Hinckley aboard, may be more, and alipped away to take others who had ran up the track. We could not rescue any more of the people, for they could not get to the train. track. We could not rescue any more of the people, for they could not get to the train, and a very large percentage of those who remained perished. Away we went through the blazing woods. It was a race with death. The telegraph poles and ties were on fire and a stream of flames pressed upon the train. People were packed so closely that it was almost impossible to move. We passed several bridges that were on fire. At Partridge we procured water for the passengers. The people at Partridge anpossed they were safe, but it appeared within half an hour the fire reached them, thus giving an idea of how fast the flames travelled. We drew a sigh of relief when we reached the limits of Superior and knew our precious freight was safe.

freight was safe.

PINE CITY, Sept. 5.—The hero of the burning of Pokegama is John B. Rama. He got over thirty of the villagers into a shallow pool of water below the dam. On one Officer was been under the competent waitress can be supported by the competent waitress by the competent waitress can be supported by the competent waitress the competent waitress can be supported by the competent waitress the compet

A WAITRESS SCHOOL

A school for the training of waitr is a unique and successful New York enterprise. It is under the patronage of some three dozen women of the Fonr Hundred, who personally instruct the classes and financially sustain the enter-prise. The idea originated with Miss Campbell, a young, pretty, low voiced teacher of the West Side Day Nursery Sr. Paul, Sept. 5.-Dr. W. H. Crary, of and Industrial school. She was impress "The woods on either side were lashed by a fierce wind, blowing eighty miles an hoar. On through this wierd scene the limited sped, the situation growing more alarming at every mile. As the train reached Hinckley it was discovered that the fire had reached the railroad, but on it sped, the engineer hoping to pass Hinckley. matrons skilled in the art of entertain-

She is also initiated into salad making. The manipulation of innumerable salad dressings is at her fingers' ends before she enters the second class, where she assumes, under the direction of a skilled waitress, charge of the dining room. Here pantry women are taught the correct setting of a table for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Complete charge of a dining room, without carving, covers the third stage, while in the fourth, which includes carving, the waitress completes her training.

The school is conducted upon a thoroughly practical basis. Costly lunches, breakfasts and dinners were served at



PRETTY AND USEFUL the school during its tentative year. The society instructors were the critical guests. First class viands are always used, and the cost involved is no small other color is added to give it a more sum. At the close of the first year the youthful appearance. I saw one very school had about two dozen whom it did not hesitate to send the following season into the most fashionable row quilling of satin ribbon set directly and fastidious houses. The success of upon the edge. The waist was slightly the training was apparent at once. The rounded in front and piped. The lining school has never advertised, nor does it was tight and the silk draped down to desire to, so large are the demands now the point. There was no trimming on made by fashionable women.

In case waitresses are sent for to supply temporary needs they generally arhours in advance and remain about two hours after the service, restoring everyfor making out bills, car fare, etc., is is the waitress'. All instruction is gra- jet buckle at the throat. tuitous. At the height of the season a skilled waitress can count on a daily berthas and pelerines. Some of them engagement, while from two to four a are enormous, and few are really graceweek are almost certain from October ful. I think the round Spencer and to June.

Many wealthy families give their to these are often added polka ruffles head servants in summer a vacation of for a basque finish. Basques are seen, two or three weeks. In their absence the too, among the new models, most of mistress frequently applies to the school them being spring or fluted in the back. for a substitute. In this manner more than one woman has found a steady position at a salary many an intellectual

Any defect of manner or service, at the request of the directors, is reported to Miss Campbell. A reproved waitress is never sent a second time to a house others with deep points. These all have is never sent a second time to a house in which she has given offense. This a row of feather stitching and are edged discipline is rarely demanded. The most flagrant case was that of a pretty, skillful waitress who persisted in joining in the laughter of the guests, to the chagrin of the hostess.

To be in good form waitresses and footmen must ever assume the under. There are many variations on this detakers' gravity of deportment. "It sign to suit everybody. would be difficult to estimate," said Miss Campbell in response to my query, "how much a competent waitress can ever seen. I saw a morning dress of

THE COMING STYLES, a narrow moire ribbon was tied at the

HANDSOME GOODS FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR.

Dorcet, Watchet and Brocade Silks-Tailor Made Gowns-Pretty New Accessories. Tea Jackets and Aprons - Undergarment Furs For Next Winter. Copyright, 1894, by American Press Associa-

The outlook for fall and winter silks promises us such goods in the richest and most superb qualities - dorcet watchet, brocade and the heavy chedelicate tints, though very artistically designed, and the ground is never dark, but always in some subdued and neu-



pompadour fashion, and there was a now they are decidedly passee. tomacher made of shirred chiffon. edged by delicate lace, which was gathered clear around the neck, making a short bertha. The sleeves were puffed and ended at the elbow with a fall of

The brocades and other heavy silks them that they need not desire the heavier qualities Black silk, faille, ottoman and bengaline will be very fashionable well as for handsome dinner dresses. Some of the newest designs are nearly wrought into beautiful designs. Some others are very plain. Black silk in any grade makes a dress suitable for a young lady when a lighter trimming is employed or a combination with some neat and pretty gown of black faille, with a plain skirt save for a very narthe waist and no belt. The sleeves were made of ivery white china silk and were formed by five loose ruffles, with were set epaulets made of the black silk double and fastened in two puffs. These epaulets were wired and bent so that they set up in a sharp point, and they were so very odd in conceit that they gave much distinction to the whole costume. The collar was a plain high wat. We saw many sights that deducted by the school. The remainder choker, with a small bow and oblong

There is no limit set for the size of the French waist are growing in favor, and Gathered waists are seen everywhere and the choicest materials are made in this manner, and they prove becoming

of it. The cuffs are sometimes worn at the elbow and sometimes at the wrist. They are pretty and dainty, however worn. They can be washed and should be polished just like a man's shirt.

Dainty and graceful are the neglige costumes just now, lovelier than I have Pine City, Sept. 5.

burning of Pokegama is John B, Rama. 12.

got over thirty of the villagers into a shallow pool of water below the dam. On one side was the railroad trestle and on the other a pit of more than 100 cords of wood. Rams kept the woman and children in the same day for the same waitress. Snocess lies as much in the personality as the skill of the woman. All our patrons want tall, slender, pretty waitresses white lives. Rams lost his son, who insisted in attempting to save his horses. Twenty-one bodies have been identified the same waitresses wear black. There was a pointed yeke made of the insertion and finished with a deep fall of Russian embroidery. The sleeves were black the top and had a spiral trumming of insertion and Russian embroidery at the top and had a spiral trumming of insertion and Russian embroidery at the top and had a spiral trumming of insertion and Russian embroidery at the wrist. Tiny hows of velocity at the wrist.

throat. Another elegant morning dre Secrets of the Trade That Prevent Shopper was of white jaconet. There are three flounces of the same, each having four tucks. The waist was held in with pale blue ribbon of heavy ribbed quality. The upper portion of the waist was silk and an inferior one, and a few tucked, and there was a deep pelerine hints given by an expert and reported bertha gathered on, so that it formed points in front and on the shoulders. The sleeves were bell shaped, held in the first place, never be beguiled by black valvet bows. The sleeves were bell shaped, held in by black velvet bows. The turndown into bnying cheap silk. Very often a

and I saw some of these frivolous little. things that were to sell for \$25 apiece. They were of sheer linen lawn and sim-They were of sheer linen lawn and sim-ply overwhelmed with lace and ribbon "waste silk." Pure silk properly dyed bows. Some had a whole row of hem-stitched tucks done by hand, which is very tedious work, and makes them ex-

and whatever garniture there may be two shapes—the plain square finish and but it is somewhat softer. will be on the waist and sleeves and the gathered knickerbockers. I saw

this fall for street and visiting gowns as them not only uncomfortable, but dangerous, as the shoulders and neck were covered with a network of jet beads the waist seemed to be entirely unprotected. This season the dealers have made up sleeveless waists of black silk or satin lined with rabbit or squirrel fur. These fit the figure snugly, and the fur reaches only to just above the bust line. They are to be po on under the cape outside The furry side goes inside.

made of shaggy fur and many more bordered and trimmed with pointed beaver. Plucked raccoon makes a beautiful soft fur, either, drab or slate gray. Sometimes it is clipped and sold for beaver, but it is far softer and more becoming inch and a half long.

with mink. These are very handsome. will be added to nearly every garment



NEGLIGEE COSTUMES.

ntended for the coldest weather, an they are removable. The rich light brocades will be made into very long Hubbard shaped opera cloaks and lined throughout with the white parts of squirrel. These pieces being very small, this kind of lining is very costly. la gold HENRIEUTE ROUSSEAU.

Girls With Pluck. Two Pennsylvania girls went to Neraska 10 years ago and settled on homestead claims. Providence helped them out by having a railroad route run near their claim. They quickly erected a boarding tent and fed and lodged the aborers six months, earning enough sey to build them a neat house. They now own \$20 seres of land, with a handsome house and outbuildings, a carriage and horses and everything to make them comfertable. A windmill ABOUT BLACK SILK.

From Making Bad Bargains. There are really very few women who can distinguish between a good black

encircled the bertha and sleeves. A pretext for its cheapness suggests a gen-coquettish little lace cap with blue rib. bons completed this very pretty fancy.

Tea jackets are shown again, and these reduction, will choose some other maneys, as well as striped pean de soie with are as delicate and fine as they can be exquisitely tinted flowers upon the made. Soft thin silks in very light tints silk at an adequate price. Costliness is stripes. All these grades are heavy and are the materials best liked for the foun- of course no guarantee of real value, so will be made in such a manner as to display the beauty of the fabric. The chencys have enormous flowers like full blown roses, convolvuli and bouquets, but all these flowers are in extremely soften so many angularities and tone so the overeconomical mind, but it will province of Shung incident. A junk was sunk by a display the beauty of the fabric. The chency have enormous flowers like full blown roses, convolvuli and bouquets, but all these flowers are in extremely soften so many angularities and tone so the overeconomical mind, but it will province of Shung incident. A junk was sunk by a display the beauty of the fabric. The chency shade on the shopper is advised to purchase an eighth of a yard of an admired fabric and test it at leisure when she reaches like the flowers to the plant, and they is generally loaded with the shopper is advised to purchase an eighth of a yard of an admired fabric and test it at leisure when she reaches have reaches and the shopper is advised to purchase and the shopper is advised to pu like the flowers to the plant, and they home. This may seem like a waste to soften so many angularities and tone so the overeconomical mind, but it will many bad complexions that it is no prove a good investment if it prevents a wonder they never go out of fashion.

tion, you may be sure either that the dye has destroyed the fibers or that the

ful.

BLACK SILK GOWN AND EPAULETS.

The undergarments for the fall trade show one marked departure. There are no more union garments of corset cover and drab and also one flax, lilac, mauve and drab and also one flax.

The undergarments for the fall trade carefully examining both warp and several Japanese men-of-war hove in sight woof. Often a pure silk warp has a heavily loaded woof, and in other cases, the Chi Yuen made all haste to get away, and succeeded in reaching Wei Hai Wei for repairs. sion of the old style chemise. Now it is an inferior backing, the surface being of light browns are the colors shown in the groundwork, which is always in pleasing contrast to the floral pattern. These silks will have the skirts entirely plain namented more or less elaborately with and be gathered or plaited to the waist, lace and embroidery. Drawers are of erly, it looks very much like cotton, Another excellent test consists in pull-

will consist of lace and beadwork of some of these made of figured linen and ing out the threads both ways and tryfull puffs of chiffon. The style of mak: striped linen trimmed with lace, but ing their strength. Catch them with ing these lovely silks will be quaint and the effect was not pleasing. White is follow the 1830 modes very closely. I the only proper color for underwear. saw one of the pattern dresses made The silk petticoats of last season have them. If they part easily, the silk is not Tientsin and Nankin arsenals, and the newith a full plaited skirt—that is, it all disappeared, and white ones have good. Tear the silk along the lines from was plaited in to the waist-line and fell taken their places. Possibly with the which the threads have been taken, and I free from these in noble folds. The return of cold and sloppy weather there if there are puckers along the tear they waist was pointed in front and cut out will be some silk skirts seen, but just may be regarded as indicating a strong texture. A method of testing that is This is the season when the fur deal
considered conclusive is to burn a frag. tered for use as transports. ers are busy preparing for the cold ment of the silk and also some of the weather. I visited a prominent fur house ravelings. If the silk is pure and well with the result that I saw the garments dyed, it will take fire slowly, even to be worn next winter. The short cape, when held directly in the flame, and with its wonderful collar, is to be just the fire will go out almost as soon as as fashionable as it was last season the silk is withdrawn, leaving ashes and such dainty dresses can be made of is to permit the wearing of the boas, after the silk is removed from the flame which are to be a feature. Many ladies and leaving ashes that keep the shape who became the proud possessors of of the cloth and are of a light yellowhandsome fur capes last winter found ish red tint. Cotton in the fabric can be readily detected by the odor of the smoke. Every woman should remember unduly heated, while the lower part of that the requisite qualities of good silk are strength, smoothness, luster, richness and lightness, no matter how thick the material.

Looking Ahead.

of the dress and keep the body warm. will be found in a lack of the faculty of looking and thinking ahead. In piano There will be very many garments playing as well as in any other phase of life, The Etude says, it is essential to provide for the future. If the passage you are playing is simple, send your worth of timber have been destroyed. thoughts on to the next and be prepared for it. If one phrase or figure is ended, and you have a short rest, do not let burn the Methodist church at Mooretown. in its natural length. Some of the best your hand stay where it last played; raccoon Turs have the fleece or fiber an neither let it go to sleep in your lap, but place it where it will be wanted Sealskin and sable will be mingled next. If this lack of preparation is very Sealskin and sable will be mingled next. It this lack of preparation is very in many garments, but only the most marked in any one, the following exerdied here this morning. expensive ones. Some long armure and cise will help to correct the fault. Take bengaline cloaks for the coldest days any common jumping bass and get the are lined with red fox and bordered hand ready for-not on-the first note. Then, thinking of the second note, play Storm collars of different colored furs the first and immediately place the hand over-not on-the second. Then, think-

this daily will soon have the desired result. In making skips, where there is no spare time available for preparation, useful exercise will be found to take the two notes between which the skip occurs and treat them in the way I have lescribed, making the transit of the hand over the distance as rapid as possible. Instance, Czerny's first "Velocity

Study." For the Lawn. A homemade chair in which one may enjoy the shade of some leafy tree on Tibet the lawn is illustrated and described in American Gardening: Its construction is so plain that ex-

planation is not needed, except the



A LAWN CHAIR. ent that the legs of the foot res should be long enough so that when placed upright the footrest may be in a horizontal position. The "rest" can then be lowered to any position by inlining the legs to the necessary degree.
The canvas used for the seat and back can be shortened at the top of the back is it becomes stretched by use. ANOTHER LEVY.

China Demands a Quarter of a Million Men-Japanese Spies

Japanese Movements Have Caused Their Opponents to Strengthen Their Defences.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—A Shanghai dispatch states that all the Japanese in China have been put under Chinese jurisdiction. A number of Japanese business houses have been closed. The Chinese press is ridiculing England for her spathy regarding the Kow province of Shang Tung, which has heretofore withheld supplies demanded by the government. The two Japanese spies sur-I happened into a place recently where they make a specialty of aprons for kirmiss and for dressy home wear, if it gives way readily in either direct other Japanese in Shanghai will leave im-

mediately.

The engagement between the Chinese twin screw steel steamer Chi Yuen and the Japanese man-of-war in Korean waters commenced in the morning, and, according to the Chinese accounts, lasted some four hours. At the commencement the Chinese satiors refused to work their guns, but on five of them being shot by their own officers the others found to wall that they relied the pensive. These have one row of fine lace quilled on the bottom and a wide bow of exceedingly rich ribbon at one side of the belt. Some had a few delicate flowers worked in colored silks, and others were of colored lawns and also of light silks, but all covered with lace and more lace on top of that. On some of the sheer grass lawns there is much Spanish drawn needlework. This is very expensive, but is always beautiheisting the dragon flag over the white flag; but before the Chinese could take possession

repairs.
The Central News correspondent in to concentrate at Wei-Hai-Wei. The enterto concentrate at Wei-Hai-Wei. The enter-prise of the Japanese in reconnoitring, and the reports of a plan to attack the forts both by see and land, have caused the Chinese to strengthen the position with panicky haste. The whole promontary has been in-spected by the military authorities, and the orders to extend the fortifications have been

Cossary ammunition for them will be transported to the coast shortly. YOKOHAMA, Sept. 5—The Japanese elections passed off quietly. A large number of Japanese troops are going to Korea. All the available merchantmen have been chartered for the available transport.

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(Special to the COLONIST.) are suitable only for matrons, and young girls should not attempt to wear them or moires, but the pretty striped silks are designed more for the young.

There are many capes of seal, beaver that are nearly jet black. Weighted and improperly dyed silk is highly inflammable. It quickly takes fire, and the fire is difficult to extinguish, smoldering atruck a sunken rock on August 7 outside of NORTH SYDNEY, C. B., Sept. 5. - The k a sunken rock on August 7 outside of the harbor of Sukkir Toppan, Greenland, and her bottom was stove. She succeeded in making a harbor. The party, composed of the passengers of the Miranda, wer Holsten and secured the Rigel, which turned with them Snkkir Toppan. passengers were then transferred to the Rigel, and the Miranda, after some temporany repairs, started in tow of the Rigel to Labrador. On the night of August 27 the Miranda had to be abandoned and the Rigel

continued on her way to this port. Mono Mills, Sept. 5.—The Conservatives The cause of many a stumble and of Cardwell have nominated W. B. Wil-The cause of many a stumble and many a mistake with the average pupil loughbro of Toronto, for the House Comwill be found in a lack of the faculty mens to succeed R. S. White, of Montreal. It is understood the Liberals will not nominate a candidate.

KINGSTON, Sept. 5 -Fire is raging in the KINGSTON, Sept. 5.—Word has reached here that two attempts have been made to The flames were discovered and subdued be-

fore any damage was done. CALGARY, Sept. 5 - Judge MacLeod, of the Northwest Supreme court, one of the pioneers of the Manitoba and Northwest

MONTERAL, Sept. 5.—William St. George, of the fire brigade, was killed while en route o a fire last night.

TORONTO, Sept. 5.-The marriage is announced of John Kidd, of Orangeville, aged ing of the third note, play the second and immediately place the hand overnot on—the third, and so forth.

Let this also be done with the right hand, and a few minutes' practice of this daily will seen hand the second and immediately place the hand overnote of the second and immediately place the hand overnote of the second and immediately place the hand overnote of the second and immediately place the hand overnote of the second and immediately place the hand overnote of the second and immediately place the hand overnote of this death, spent \$8,000 for a valid in a cemetery and for further conveniences, even to the selection of a coffin. He is said to be worth \$30,000.

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla is one of the few reme dies which are recommended by every school of medicine. Its strength, purity and efficacy are too well established to admit of doubt as to its supremacy over all other blood purifiers whatever. Ayer's Sarsaparilla leads all.

Several London newspapers have been advised that the Count of Paris has been unconscious since noon, and is expected by his physicians to die within a few hours.

Bear Sirs.—I have been using Burdock Bitters for bolls and skin diseases, and I find i very good as a cure. As a dyspepsia cure have also found it unequalled. Mrs. Sara Hamilton, Montreal, Que.

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DURING August, 1,626 books from the Victoria free library, borrowers being ladies and 882 the average being 60 a day. T is the total of new members, 10

To morrow evening L.O.L. No their quarterly meeting when business will be dealt with. At the same evening Royal Arch Pu bers desirous to join as charter ma lodge of Royal Black Knights meet at Temperance hall, Pando AT A meeting of No. 2 lodge, B

on Tuesday evening, a resolution that all members of the society si cott all grocers keeping intoxicat in stock. Another resolution in stock. Another resolution passed to the effect that the lodg should further the temperance THE entire day in the police co

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lamps and are now offering a rewa THE sewerage commissioners he ing at 11 o'clock yesterday the full ing present. A number of acco approved and passed. The repo school trustees asking for the ex the sewer to the north ward school was approved and a resolution pas the council to in some way provide ments in making further sewer c and construction in the central por-city. After considering some min

the board adjourned. THE third class clerks and carr Victoria post office yesterday was Mr. Thomas Earle, M.P., in reg delayed payment of their provisio ance—for it now appears that the the allowance was included in the mentary estimates, but that their culty in the manner of its distribution of the department of the department. Earle informed the deputation Adolph P. Caron, P.M G, is expe from England daily, and that the be wired him immediately on his Ottawa. The post office workers fied that the members are be selves energetically in their bel they feel the veration of being ke

HON WILFRED LAURIER and arrive in Victoria next Sunday ev telegram to that effect was yes ceived by Mr. J. T. Bethune, se the Liberal Association. The arrare that a delegation of Libera over to Vancouver to meet the will on their arrival here put up a ard. The visit to Victoria and d extend over Monday and Tuesday meeting will be held in the mark Monday night, while on Tuesday at half-past two, a reception is to Dr. Milne's residence, Pinehur Dallas road. On Tuesday evenin Laurier speaks at Saanichton, an nesday morning he leaves with hi

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of a line attached to the weapon,
this may be a gain, the officers it be a protection to seal life. Cap of the Rush, gives as his opinion are now only about a twentieth ber of seals in the sea that ther he first visited the coast eleven The Rush reports fair salmon Alaskan canneries, operations which will, it is expected, be ext the middle of this month.

A most successful rehearsal Queen was held last evening, work being gone through from bend, including recitatives, arias, manner most encouraging to a The soloists appeared to be in voice. Mrs. McCandless, who is most popular soprano in Victor seems to sing better every day, wonderful ease and good quality in the solo (obligato) of the Fins Firth, the tenor soloist, who is trying part, seconded Mrs. McCamost worthy style. Miss Whandled her part well; this gives promise of being a very soprano, and will yet assume as roles than that given her in this Brown's work alone was not standard, probably owing to heavy singing, which will no dordied before the concert, next evening. Not a hitch occur

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choruses, everything going smoothly to the end. Full rehearsals will be held Friday and Monday evenings, and it is expected that the presentation of this work will add another to the many successful and enjoyable musical evenings given by Mr. Brown and his choir.

PUBLIC MEETING

To Consider the City Water Proble

first speaker stated the "we" would attend to the matter he was in error. There would not be any "we" in it at all, it would be the rate payers who would attend to the

CHINESE EMPEROR'S EDICT, and the assistants. There were six Japan

and the assistants. There were six Japanese men and one woman in the settlement.
All were roughly handled, and but for the interference of the customs staff might have lost their lives. At it was, their shope were losted and about one-half of their goods stolen before they received any assistance. It is said the Chinese authorities made no effort to protect them.

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mayor ordered the man who disgraces the in mobism, rioting, almost bloodshed. The mayor ordered the man who disgraces the office of chief of police to charge on the citizans assembled to vote. The result will be contesting delegations in the convention and the cultook is that the republican party's convention that meets next Tuesday will burst asunder without putting up a ticket. The ring will probably claim this morning a victory.

Because the chief executive officer of the county, armed with the regular warrants, attempted to arrest an ex-convict and the mayor of whitechapel, who were seated in a room in the Clancy block and under the county of fallen warmen relaw.

"What is there in the assertion that a re-

attempted to arrest an ex-convict and the mayor of whitechapel, who were seated in a room in the Clancy block and under the home of a crowd of fallen women, unlawfully acting as judges of an election, Chief of Police Rogers, his henchman, Peter Burns, and a crowd of blue-coats, in a hurly-burly and lawless mob, interfered with him and his deputies, and in consequence yesterday's Republican primaries in the county came near being marked with terrible bloodshed. As it was a pitched battle came off between Chief Rogers and his mob on one side, armed with revolvers and clubs, and Sheriff James H. Woolery and his deputies on the other. Chief Rogers, white and quaking with fear, yet urged on by the presence of his backers, Harrison's minister to Bolivia, Mr. Fred Grant, and Mayor Byron Phelps, whipped from his side a big revolver and assisted the blue-coats and Mayor Byron Phelps, whipped from his side a big revolver and assisted the blueyeats and lawless mob, consisting of Peter Burns, Frank Clancy and Curley Munroe, et al., in battling with the sheriff and his deputies, until the latter were prevented from further enforcing the law by a remarkable act of Superior Judge Richard Osborn's. Before the battle ended, however, Sheriff Woolery had jailed two judges for whom he had warrants, and Chief Rogers and five of his men were placed under arrest for violating the primary election law. Two new judges succeeded the arrested ones, but were latter unseated by atmed policemen, and the two old judges, the ex-convict and the ex-mayor of whitechapel, were restored. How many unlawful votes were cast will probably never be known. The First ward, the home of the Clancys and the Burns, around whom center the criminal and law-less element of the city, was the scene of the disgraceful affair. disgraceful affair.

GENERAL N. P. BANKS.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 3.—Governor Green halge, through Adjutant General Dalton, on Saturday issued an order aunouncing the death of Major-General Nathaniel Prentiss Banks, late U. S. volunteers, and formerly Governor of this commonwealth, which co-curred at his home in Waltham, Mass., at 8 o'clock in the morning. Major-General Banks has long been identified with the government of the commonwealth and of the nation, and filled many positions with honor. Nathaniel Prentiss Banks was born in Waltham, Mass., January 30, 1816. After receiving a common school education he worked in a factory, of which his father was superintendent, and learned the trade of a machinist. He became oditor of a local paper, studied law, was admitted to the bar and in 1849 was selected to represent his native town in the legislature of Messachutts. He was elected Speaker of the house in 1851 and re-elected in 1852. In 1853 he was elected to congress as a coalition Democrat. Later he allied himself with the "know nothing" party and was re-elected to congress on that ticket. When the know nothings went out of sxistence General Banks was again elected to congress as a Republican, where he served until 1857, when he was elected governor of Massachusetts. He was re-elected in 1858 and in 1859. When the civil war broke out he was commissioned a najor general of volunteers and assigned to the Fifth corps in the Army of the Potomac. His first active service was on the Upper Potomac and in the Shenandosh valley, and he took part in the battle of Cedar mountain. Afterwards he participated in Siegel's campaign, and subsequently was placed in command of the defenses of Washingtoo, and shortly afterwards led the expedition by sea to New Orleans, and on reaching that city he succeeded General B. F. Butler in command of that department. He endeavored to reorganize the civil government of Louisiana, but it was a failure. He was relieved of his command in 1864, resigned his commission and returned to Massachusetts and was elected to congress from his old district. He was re-elected to unocessive congresses until 1877, failing only in 1877, when he was active in behalf of Hora death of Major General Nathaniel Prentiss Banks, late U. S. volunteers, and formerly

elations. Since his retirement ses he had been United States

HAWAIIAN REPUBLIC.

Sr. Paul, Sept. 3 —Among the guests at the Hotel Sherman is Mr. K. D. Van Zandt, who for the past three years has been a re-sident of Honolniu. He states that the re-public established there July 4 by Dole and

public established there July 4 by Dole and his adherents of the late provisional government is strongly supported by all the white inhabitants of the islands except a small minority of English.

"None are more devoted to Dole," said Mr. Van Zandt, "than the 4,000 Portuguese settlers; but to the other white citizens the children of Portugal are like Patience's great aunt and 'don's count.' Being chiefly laborers, they are aimply not considered to be 'white people' at all. Nevertheless, even by the Republicans themselves, the present government is considered hardly less provisional than its immediate predecessor. It is accepted as a matter of fact that, though they may be possibly compelled to wait two years, they will by that time, at least, be taken under the protection of the United States.

"Like all intelligent people, the Hawaiians foresee the certain triumph of the Republican party here in the next election. Then they expect that ex President Harrison's overtures will be made good. Annexation of the Hawaiians do the Hawaiians forese the certain triumph of the Republican party here in the next election.

rison's overtures will be made good. Annexation they think less desirable than some form of close protestorate. The proclamation of the Hawaiian republic has been accepted as a sure guarantee of tranquility, and the government bonds have been sold readily at 164.

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osity which Mr. Pullman's admirers have claimed for him.

With the merits of the strike at Pullman wa do not concern ourselves at the present time, but the testimony of George M. Pullman himself before the Labor Commission shows that he has appealed for public sympathy and respect on insufficient grounds. The two facts of a payment of \$2,800,000 in dividends in a single year, on the one hand, and a reduction of 50 per cent. or over in the wages of operatives, on the other, cannot be explained by the subdivision of the Pullman interests into separate companies or corporations, and such, we apprehend, will be the finding of the Labor Commission.

TACOMA'S FAIR.

British Columbia's Day Will Bo a A Conference in Berlin Suggested to "Hummer"—The Managers
So Far Satisfied.

Some of the More Important Festivi- Italian Peasantry Out With the Landties-A Disagreement in the Management.

TACOMA, Sept. 3 -British Columbia day will be on September 22. This day the Britishere promise to make a hummer. Special steamers will be chartered to bring the crowd over, and Vancouver and Victoria will struggle to see which can send the larger number of people. Speaking for the committee of British Columbia people who arrived to-day to, look over the fair and report on the advisability of securing extensive accommodations for transporting those who wish to see the fair, President Flummerfelt, of the B. C. board of trade, said that he was surprised at the extent and attractiveness of the Interstate fair, and that the committee would so report on reaching home. The forest of flagstaff, with waving flags of blue, white and pallow, impressed the vinitors favorably. He considered the enterprise a gigantic one and one that had been well carried out. The committee will report in favor of hearty occoperation, and it is expected that a large excursion will be formed to reciprocate by visiting the agricultural fair at Victoria.

Thus far the managers of the Interstate are well pleased with the attendance. Statistically speaking, the results far outreach those realized at the Midwinter. Within a radius of ten miles from the heart of San Francisco there are said to be 500,000 people, and for a long time there was no over 1 per cent. If the working the said is seen to far the fair, President Flummer and the will collapse.

The police are making a house to house and any service of the said of the content with the Nibilite plot at the fair. All the service of the said of the content with the Nibilite plot at the fair of the content with the Nibilite plot at the fair of the content with the Nibilite plot at the fair of the content with the Nibilite plot at the fair of the content with the Nibilite plot at the fair of the content with the Nibilite plot at the fair of the content with the Nibilite plot at the fair of the content with the Nibilite plot at the fair of the content with the Nibilite plot at the fair of the content with the Nibilite plot at the fair of the content with the Nibilite plot at the fair of the content with the Nibilite plot at the fair of the content with the Nibilite plot at the fair of the content with the Nibilite plot at the fair of the content with the Nibilite plot at the fair of the content with the Nibilite plot at the fair of the content with the Nibi

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commission had finished with him could not have been grashfying to those who have been aconatomed to regard him as a great philas, who provided the provided him as a great philas, throught and se an employer having at heart the interests of his workman.

Mr. Pullman testified that he had put in hids for cars for the Long Liland Railroad at anomathing between \$300 and \$400 per car below actual cost, because he had made up his mind that the company would contribute that much rather than have the men in his employ idle. This was very well on its face, but Jung Worthington, one of the Commissioners, brought out the fact that the company because it was a state of the provided at the company had paid dividend of 12 per cent. during the next very pass, and 5 per cent. animally since, and as \$25,000,000 had accumulated assigned as \$25,000,000 had accumulated assigned as \$25,000,000 had company which paid dividends of \$2,800,000 had company should be taken to pay wages in the manufacturing business. In a reply to another were not, because it was not good policy to reduce the salaries of superintendents and forement were not, because it was not good policy to reduce the salaries of the section which the results of the salaries of the section which had not cover in the salaries of the section of \$2,000,000 in dividends in a single section of \$2,000,000 in dividends in a single

REBELS SUBMIT.

AUCKLAND, Sept. 3—Mail dispatches from Apia confirm the report of the submission of the Atua rebeis. After Maileton's conference aboard the Curacoa it was decided to attack the Aana rebeis under Tamasese. The opinion of the Europeans at Apia is that a British and German bombardment would be futile.

CABLE ITEMS.

delegates were present. Among them were John Barns, Ben Tillet, Tom Mann and Harry Lloyd, the latter from the American Federation of Labor. John Burns, M.P., the labor leader, was elected chairman.

The Dutch warships are continuing the prived to-day to, look over the fair and bombardment of Mataran, the capital of Lombok, East Indies. The Balinez garrison

the Spanish colonies.

Paris, Sept. 3.—The Duke of Orleans has written to the Count of Haussonville from Stowe house, asking him to request that prayers be offered in the principal churches of France for the recovery of his father, the Count of Paris.

London, Sept. 3.—An English bark lying at Cape Juby, Canary islands, has been attacked and plundered by a band of Kabyles. A number of employes of an English factory there were wounded.

the assertion that a legal separation has been agreed upon between Mr. Vanderbilt of \$10,000,000 had been provided for Mrs. Vanderbilt by her husband. There has yet been no legal separation within the knowledge of their London friends. The Vanderbilts have not been particularly discreet regarding their private affairs since they came here at the end of their long oruise early in the summer. They have had disagreements which have not been kept from the eyes and ears of others. They have quarreled more than once, When they quarreled more than once, When they went to Paris Mrs. Vanderbilt was not pleased with her quarters at the Hotel Continental. She had the rooms emptied and furnished them richly herself. Mr. Vanderbilt did not like this.

Before coming to London, Mrs. Vanderbilt was not been gressed much annoyance at what his wife had done, leaving word that no rooms were wanted, as they were going to stop at Brown's hotel. Mrs. Vanderbilt, however, went to the Berkeley and Mr. Vanderbilt went to Brown's hotel. And they remained at their respective hotels during the few days they

A Conference in Berlin Suggested to Settle the Question of Governing Samoa.

Italian Peasantry Out With the Landown Depressed.

Lospon, Sept. 4.—The trades union congress opened here yesterday. About 400 delegates were present. Among them were in London. Mr. Vanderbilt bired Danesville house, on the Thames, near Henley, for the summer. Mrs. Vanderbilt went there in July and remained until a few days ago. Her husband was rarely there. On Tuesday, August 1, Mrs. Vanderbilt left Danesfield, saying she was going to join her husband in Paris and go with him to the German watering places. The servants, except those in personal attendance on her, remain at Danesville house, under instructions to wait for further orders. Mn. Vanderbilt has been at the Hotel Continental in Paris for a week past. Whether he still intends to go to Hamburg and Carlabad with his wife, his friends in London are unable to say, but they know nothing to the contrary. were in London. Mr. Vanderbilt hired

IN THE ARGENTINE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The Herald's Valparaiso, Chili, special says : Serious trouble arose on Sunday out of a meeting in the Victory theatre, which was called to organize a workingmen's social union. The work-

ELEVEN LIVES LOST.

PARRY Sound, Sept. 4 .- (Special) -A report reached here to-day that the steamer Favorite, of the North Shore Navigation
Company, while endeavoring to find the
narrow entrance of Point au Baril, on the
east side of Georgian Bay, on Sunday night, Company, while endeavoring to find the narrow and plundered by a band of Kabyles. A number of employes of an English factory there were wounded.

THE VANDERBILTS.

London, Sept. 4.—The domestic affairs of William K. Vanderbilt have been subjects of gossip in American circles in London and Paris for the past two months. Within a few days to these reports have been added the assertion that a legal separation has been agreed upon between Mr. Vanderbilt and his wife, and that a settlement of the s

Dublin, Sept. 3.—Considerable correspondence is being indulged in between the Irish members of parliament over Glad.

The total eclipse of the sun which will take place on the 28th will be visible only in a region large with the Indian.



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journey begins. His retrograde career will run till November 22. Through September he will rise 14 degrees north of east in the constellation Aries, at 8:45 p. m. on the 1st, 7:52 p.m. on the 15th and

pass the meridian about 6 o clock in the morning. He rises at 11:35 p.m. on the 1st, 10:48 p.m. on the 15th and at 9:45 p. m on the 30th.

Saturn is fast approaching the sun, and his brilliant career as an evening star in the west will soon end. He sets at 8:15 p.m. on the 1st, 7:23 p.m. on the 15th and at 6:28 p.m. on the 30th and at 6:28 p.m. on the 30th.

The lunar eclipse which will take place on the 14th will be of small magnitude,

The moon first meets the shadow at the north point of her disc, and the northwest quadrant will be partly immersed in the shadow. The colipse begins at 7:35:36, Pacific standard time, and ends at 9:27:42. in a region lying chiefly in the Indian ocean, between Africa and Australia, the shadow leaving the earth considerably south of Australia.

Pegasus and Andromeda begin to glitter in the east in the early evening. Altair, the bright star of the Eagle, passes the meridian about 9 o'clock p.m. on the 1st. The Lyre and Swan culminate near the zenith.

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