

GREAT BRITAIN'S DAY

Successful Demonstration at the World's Fair.

THE SEALING COMPANY'S POSITION

Giving In of the Mississippi's Banks at New Orleans.

Telegraph Operators and Pool-Sellers—Premature Congratulations to President Cleveland—Little Rock People Poisoned by Bad Water—Slaughter in Mexico.

World's Fair Grounds, Chicago, Aug. 19.—This is Great Britain's day at the World's Fair. It promises to be one of the largest in point of attendance and one of the most interesting in the way of entertainment.

Before 8 o'clock there arrive early. At the gates, and continued at intervals during the day. Englishmen are out in large numbers, to make the celebration an imposing one.

The British empire of the British colonial empire, composed of British possessions, co-operated with Her Majesty's commissioners in making the affair worthy of the great nation.

Canada, Australia, India, Ceylon, Trinidad, Cape Colony, British Guiana, and several other British colonies lent force, features and edat to the parade and ceremonies.

The demonstration opened at the lake front at the statue of Columbus at 8:30 o'clock. There a procession was formed, with Capt. Gordon, commandant of the British troops at the Fair, as grand marshal.

His aides were Thomas Grovetock and Col. James Stewart. All the British troops were in line. Various regiments were out in full dress, and the ranks were filled with the royal and colonial commissioners and natives of Guiana and the East Indies.

After parading the principal precincts of the city the procession disbanded, to form again at 2 o'clock in front of the Victoria monument. Thence the line will move to Festival Hall, in the White City, where speeches, music and Prof. Tomlin's chorus of 1,000 voices will be heard.

It is hoped 50,000 residents of Illinois will take part in the celebration prepared for Illinois day at the Fair next Thursday. Harvest will be over and seeding begun, and it is just the season of the year when all the citizens can attend. Railroad rates will be reduced for the week, so the people can attend the whole of that week.

The whole Midway Plaisance, representing the nations of the earth, and Buffalo Bill's cowboys and rough riders will be in line. The fair is the largest and most interesting procession that has taken place.

What promises to be the grandest fete night the World's Fair has yet seen is announced for the evening of the 20th. It is to be held in the north end of the grounds, where the state buildings are located. Each of the state buildings will be brilliantly illuminated, and the Victoria monument will be lit up with colored lamps and Chinese lanterns. Light refreshments will be served on the lawns. All the state buildings will be open to visitors.

At some of the buildings there will be music and singing. The affair is to be held in honor of the World's Point, orders, now in camp at the Fair. Efforts are being made to have a number of young ladies from each state at their respective state buildings to aid in entertaining the visitors.

The Commercial Company's Case. San Francisco, Aug. 19.—It is stated here that the United States government has taken the case of the American Commercial Co. of this city for back rental and bonus on the Pribiloff islands. The original sealing contract with the government allowed the N. A. Co. to take 100,000 seals a year, for which they were to pay \$15,000 rental and a bonus of \$7,621.12 on each seal and a government tax of \$2 on each skin. Later on the number of seals which the company was allowed to kill was considerably reduced, and the original rental of \$15,000 was proportionately reduced. Yesterday Attorney-General Miller approved in 1890. Now Attorney-General Olney has decided it was made without authority of law. Lloyd Latta, president of the N. A. Co., states that he has received a copy of the official notification of the demand, and could therefore not discuss the matter. From others connected with the company it was gathered that any claim such as was indicated would be stubbornly contested.

Mississippi Banks Caving. New Orleans, Aug. 19.—The caving in which has been going on in the banks of the Mississippi in consequence of the extreme and unprecedentedly rapid fall, continues and exceeds anything known before. The worst caving has been at Plaquemines and at Orleans plantation, where here several acres went into the river in one mass, and several persons narrowly escaped. Yesterday a block occurred at the mouth of Scrocas canal which leads from the Mississippi to Barataria Bay. The bank caved in close to the locks in the canal which will have to be removed at once or lost. The expense will be heavy. Traffic on the canal through which New Orleans receives its fish and oysters will be suspended until repairs are made.

Telegraph Operators in Trouble. San Francisco, Aug. 19.—The Western Union Telegraph Co. have summarily dismissed nearly a dozen old and trusted operators owing to a complaint having been lodged by a prominent sportsman on behalf of the San Francisco pool sellers to the effect that certain operators had divulged private information to the financial detriment of the pool sellers for some time past and more recently on the occasion of the Gregains-Cree-

don contest. Harry Corbett, brother of the champion, a large pool-seller here, in an interview states as follows: "I am very glad that something is being done to put a stop to this crooked work, which has been going on for some time." The sporting fraternity have been losers away up in the thousands. All the company's employees are very anxious about the affair, but it is believed the company will do what they can to prosecute the offenders.

Poisoned by Impure Water. Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 19.—The western part of this city is excited over the deaths in one family and the sickness of the father and mother and their only remaining child, J. F. Casey, living at 188 Jones street, is the unfortunate victim, and it is feared the family have been poisoned by drinking impure water. Other neighbors were taken ill to-day. The matter is being investigated. Two of Casey's children died yesterday afternoon within an hour of each other. They suffered terrible pains in the stomach. A negro thief last night stole all the provisions in the house while the neighbors were sitting up with the dead children, the other members being so ill that they paid no attention to anything.

SPANISH AMERICA. Bloodshed in Argentina—President Pena's Unpopularity. Valparaiso, Aug. 18.—All the principal cities in Corrientes, Argentina, are now controlled by the Radical revolutionaries. A fierce battle is reported to have been fought between the revolutionists and national troops near Curuscaitu. Buenos Ayres, Aug. 19.—The feeling of the Oppositionists towards President Pena is steadily growing, and possibly may result in a violent outbreak. Dr. Manuel Quintana, minister of the interior, has declined to recognize the provisional government established in the province of Santa Fe, after the regular congress for an international exhibition of mining machinery and kindred industries, which will be held in Santiago next April. United States firms will be specially invited to exhibit. Chihuahua, Mex., Aug. 19.—A decree has been issued by the governor of the state of Chihuahua suspending for three years the operation of law of April 23rd, 1883, which prohibited bull fights within the state. The decree states that the impresarios will pay 5 to 15 per cent. as the executive shall decide, to the school fund, and 10 per cent. to the municipal treasury of the place where the fights are held. City of Mexico, Aug. 19.—In the town of Ponceon, state of Zacatecas, a number of men were drawing water from a well, which, while the men were at the well, the men draw the water had to stand on beams across the well's mouth and draw buckets attached to ropes. These beams, which were old, broke and let a number down into the water. Five of them were drowned and eight seriously injured. Panama, Aug. 18.—Francis Henry Weeks, the New York embezzler, fled from this city to San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica. Immediately after his arrival here he consulted the best lawyer in the city regarding the possibility of extradition. He was surprised when his lawyer informed him of the existence of a treaty of extradition between the United States of Colombia and the United States of America. Weeks deeming it unsafe to remain here took his departure for Costa Rica, with which country the United States has no treaty of extradition. He will probably remain there. While here he made some enquiries about Nicaragua, in which state are living a great many Americans. His lawyer advised him against his going there, because he could be extradited from that country. The Panama authorities had received a request from New York to arrest him, but he decamped before the order came into effect. City of Mexico, Aug. 19.—Advices from Tuxtecala, in the state of Guerrero, say that when the place was being cleaned, the prisoners attacked the guards and twenty of them succeeded in making their escape. Three policemen and two prisoners were killed. The Country Was Saved. Kingston, Ont., Aug. 19.—A little yacht ran over Oliver's Ferry to Perth in the Tay Canal. The craft floated a small star and stripes flag, but it had no union jack. The bridge tender would not let the yacht out of the basin until the deficiency was supplied. There was much parleying over the matter, in which bystanders took a part. Finally a five cent jack was secured and run up and the difficulty was settled. The yacht was occupied by a lad and a lady. No More Men Wanted. San Francisco, Aug. 21.—In reference to a statement published yesterday in a Fresno paper to the effect that 50,000 men were wanted in San Francisco to work on the minted fair grounds, the executive committee announces this morning that there are 10,000 men in San Francisco seeking employment and that 5,000 men have registered their names already as applicants for work on the fair. Any statements in the papers which would result in inducing more workmen to come here can only work hardship. Heavy Loss of Grain. Merced, Cal., Aug. 21.—A grain fire, resulting in the loss of some \$12,000 to \$15,000 occurred yesterday. The losers are the Crocker Huffman Land and Water Company; 600 acres of grain and hay stacks were destroyed. The Toughness of Boundary City. Colville, Aug. 18.—Two highwaymen stopped two Swedes, employees of the construction department of the Spokane & Northern, who were coming in from the British side to Boundary City last Saturday evening about dusk and relieved

FRENCH ELECTIONS.

The Returns Show Large Republican Gains.

NOT A SINGLE SEAT HAS BEEN LOST.

Mardorous Riots and Loss of Life in France.

Fifty Men Killed and 150 Wounded in a Wages Dispute Between Frenchmen and Italians—Great Live Stock Exhibition in Chicago—Canada Has the Best Display of Animals.

The Race Delayed. Newport, R. I., Aug. 21.—The Corinthians got their desired gale this morning, but a heavy rain, accompanied by thick mist, made it impossible for the marine floats to be distinguished and prevented the sailing committee from starting. The race did not even get under such conditions. If the weather gets clearer the race may be started later. The wind is strong, northeast.

Agitation Against Chinese. San Francisco, Aug. 21.—The Chinese consul is attentively watching the anti-Chinese movement now going on in the interior. Vice Consul Taing Owang states that his countrymen are being treated outrageously by a pack of white men, who would not work if they were given the opportunity. He further adds that both in central and northern California there is plenty of work, both in the vineyards and in canneries, for all who will labor. He says that the agitation is simply made by white men who are idle and vicious, against a quiet, industrious and industrious set of men, who cannot strike back. The Chinese authorities have called upon the governor and the sheriffs of the different counties to enforce the law and give their people the protection that is guaranteed them by treaties, and have also informed their minister at Washington of all that has occurred. If any property be destroyed or violent act committed against Chinese in a county, an indemnity will be demanded. The different sheriffs state they will protect the Chinese, and if necessary the militia will be called out to lend assistance in maintaining order.

Fatally Stabbed. San Francisco, Aug. 21.—About 10 o'clock last night, Thos. McDonald, a having a drinking glass protruding from a saloon, was stabbed and it is believed fatally wounded, by one of the parties, who escaped.

The Curtis Trial. San Francisco, Aug. 21.—The defense in the Curtis trial are endeavoring to find the third man, who they claim fired the fatal shot that killed officer Grant. Officer Bode on the stand the other day testified that Pat Shay is a convict from San Diego, and that he had been once had a quarrel. Detectives on behalf of Curtis visited Shay in prison a few days ago and ascertained that he (Pat) himself had never had a quarrel with Grant and bore him no ill will, but that Dan Shay, a brother of the convict, had been arrested by Grant a few days before the officer was killed, and that Grant then received a black eye and Dan Shay a severe beating. The defense may contend that Shay is the man who did the shooting.

Events in Latin America. New York, Aug. 21.—The Herald's Panama cable says:—The Herald's correspondent in Caracas, Venezuela, writes that Pedro Magares, governor of the federal district, and Gen. Mendosa, who commanded a portion of the forces of ex-Dictator Palanco, have been arrested as criminals. They are accused of conspiring to pillage the capital and to force the confiscation of property of Gen. Crespo's friends long before the final triumph of that gentleman. A Herald special from Buenos Ayres says:—Quarantine has been established against all the Brazilian, Mediterranean and Adriatic ports on account of the whole epidemic. Quarantine net has been restored in the provinces of Buenos Ayres, Santa Fe and San Louis.

Her Body Found. Sorel, Que., Aug. 21.—The body of Miss Hanson, who was drowned while the boat was en route to the point at Sorel on Wednesday evening last was found this morning at a point about six acres below where the action took place. The coroner has been notified.

A Valuable Coin. New York, Aug. 21.—C. G. Yelm, a traveling man of this city, while in Daventry, Iowa, this week received an 1894 dollar from a hotel clerk in settling his bill. Yelm disposed of the dollar to the cashier of the First National bank of Chicago for \$855. The coin is one of four issued by the government and has long been unaccounted for.

Trouble Feared in California. Sacramento, Aug. 21.—State Adjutant-General Allen apprehends serious trouble in the state during the coming winter months. Numbers of unemployed men will flock to the larger cities, especially San Francisco, from the country districts in search of work, and will be disappointed, hence trouble will follow. Within the past few days the state has issued 400 new rifles to the various companies of the national guard and a few days ago, General Allen issued a circular to the various regimental staffs, asking for information with regard to the state of their equipments. During the late Buffalo riots the New York national guard lost much valuable time and were without rations for 36 hours, and the state authorities do not want this to be repeated in California if they can possibly avoid it. The total membership of the state national guard is about 500, and the adjutant-general states that he could within 48 hours if necessary mass four regiments in San Diego and in other cities in the state on the line of railroads, leaving out San Francisco. He could send four regiments within 36 hours.

THE SILVER DEBATE.

Speeches For and Against Repeal of Purchase Clause.

MR. POWERS' STRONG LANGUAGE

Silver Purchase Vicious in Principle, Dangerous in Practice.

The President Attributes the Present Depression to Lack of Confidence—A Bill as a Substitute for the National Bank Currency Bill Introduced—The Late Election in Kansas.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The silver debate was opened this morning by Mr. Powers, representative from Vermont, in favor of repeal. The purchasing clause should be repealed unconditionally, he said, because it was vicious in principle and dangerous in application. Mr. Hooker, Democrat from Mississippi, spoke against repeal, believing that no relief would come to the country from the interior. The President said that the depression came from lack of confidence. The lack of confidence was not in the great mass of the people, but in a great many institutions that were working on the currency of the country. Numerous bills introduced and pending in the last congress will be introduced and referred to committees. A substitute for the National bank currency bill was offered by Mr. Peffer of Kansas, proposing the issue of \$250,000,000 of treasury notes to be deposited in the treasury and to be available as cash. A resolution was offered by Mr. Chanler, representative of New Hampshire, declaring that there was no lawful election of a United States senator in Kansas when Mr. Martin was declared elected; also one looking to the improving of coast line waterways. These were referred to committees.

It has been practically decided by the leaders of the silver and anti-silver forces in the House to ask the House to amend the terms of order under which the pending debate is being conducted. Owing to the demand upon the speaker for time to open under the rule for general debate it was suggested that the five-minute debate to which the last three days of the week had been assigned should be curtailed one day, and that time be added to the period for general discussion. Should the House agree to the change agreed upon by the leaders, Thursday and Friday will be devoted to talk under the five-minute rule, and on Saturday the debate will be closed under the special rule. This will give the leading speakers an opportunity to debate will be at a climax, and add thereto to the favoring circumstances so eagerly sought and thoroughly appreciated by the average public speaker.

Affecting Court Scenes. Trenton, N. J., Aug. 21.—The jury in the Shann murder case came into court this morning with a verdict of "not guilty." The court room was packed with spectators and Mrs. Shann was surrounded by the family. When the verdict was rendered she fell upon her knees, as though offering thanks for deliverance. In a moment she raised her head and her daughters threw their arms around her and kissed her. The audience was silent, and in another moment the formalities were over and Mrs. Shann was discharged from custody. As she left the court room she was pestered at by the great throng present and many shook hands with her. Her daughter and sisters were now weeping and the whole family showed the deepest emotion. It is said the jury decided to acquit after a few ballots were taken on Saturday.

RUSSIA AND GERMANY.

Suffering Caused by the Tariff War—Miquel's Successes. Berlin, Aug. 19.—The customs war remains in statu quo. Concurrent advices from every commercial centre show that Russia is feeling the pinch of war severely. Throughout Southern Russia the prices of grains are falling. Good rye, which costs 75 kopecks per peod to produce is selling at the same price, and the cost of production threatens shortly to exceed the market value. The land owners, who are weighed down with debts incurred through the grain famine last year, cannot raise further loans to pay the installment of debts now due, or sell their grain at a price that will permit them to meet their obligations. Dewitt, the Russian minister of finance, has summoned to St. Petersburg the chief provincial treasurers to confer with the directors of the imperial bank of Russia on measures to assist the distressed land owners and farmers. The land owners have petitioned the government to support their appeal to the land banks for six months grace to meet their engagements. The Novoe Vremya of St. Petersburg says that the Russian peasantry, who have had only one good harvest in three years, find their prospect of recuperation blasted by the tariff war. The conferences between the imperial bank's directors and the provincial treasurers will be held on Tuesday next. It is reported that several of the officials who will take part in this conference mean to demand that Dewitt's policy be entirely reversed and that the tariff war be stopped at once. It is said that the officials believe that it will only be possible to relieve the distress by securing the re-opening of the German markets to Russian products. The extraordinary tariffs now imposed on Russian grain amount practically to the prohibition of its importation. Count Posadolsky Wesner, the successor of Baron Maltzahn as secretary of the imperial treasury, will assume the duties of office on September 1. With the retirement of Baron Maltzahn from the head of the treasury is supposed to vanish whatever element of obstruction the

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AMERICAN NEWS NOTES

Daily Chronicle of Events in the Great Republic.

New York, Aug. 19.—An evening paper says that the discharge of a number of men at the Havemeyer sugar refinery at Williamsburg this afternoon brought out the fact that about 2,300 men have been laid off during the week. There is now a probability that the entire force of 3,000 men will be laid off Monday next. It is also reported that the Havemeyer refinery at Greenpoint, employing almost as many hands, will close.

Brooklyn, Aug. 19.—All the larger sugar refineries in Brooklyn except those of Matthiessen & Mollenhauser have closed temporarily. This is said to be one of the periodical shut-downs ordered by the trust.

Pittsburg, Kan., Aug. 19.—The miners' strike in the coal fields in Southern Kansas is virtually ended, the striking miners of the Santa Fe company having accepted a new proposition of the management. The Missouri Pacific and other mines will also soon begin operations.

New York, Aug. 19.—A meeting and parade of the unemployed Hebrews here to-night passed off without any disturbances whatever.

Mount Gretna, Pa., Aug. 19.—The American farmers' encampment, under the auspices of the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, opened here to-day and will continue until Saturday, Aug. 26th. There were no ceremonies to-day. The programme for the week includes speeches by the foremost populists of the day. The largest gathering of farmers ever assembled in the east is looked for during the encampment.

Somerville, N. J., Aug. 19.—A destructive cyclone, accompanied by hail, the like of which has not been known in this section of New Jersey, swept over this county last night, destroying houses and barns, uprooting trees, and laying acres of corn fields low. The path of the cyclone was about half a mile wide, and its extent was from the Blue Ridge range to the Orange mountains, north-east from here. It travelled about five miles before it seemed to waste its fury. There is not a house in this town of 5,000 inhabitants not damaged more or less, and the loss on crops in this vicinity will probably reach hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Great Falls, Mont., Aug. 19.—Gold T. Curtis has been appointed receiver of the First National bank, which suspended in July. He has made a statement showing the assets, inclusive of the stockholders' liabilities, as \$1,377,140, with liabilities of \$761,327. At a meeting of the stockholders a proposition was made to the depositors to take time certificates payable in five equal installments, 12, 15, 18, 21 and 24 months from date. The depositors will probably accept.

Fresno, Aug. 19.—In the unemployed labor world to-day it was learned that notwithstanding the many who have found work the number of idlers is increasing. One of the newcomers was here who was just from Denver and that there were thousands more on the road, headed for California. He said that many had found jobs along the road, but that the bulk of them were headed for the raisin sections and for San Francisco to work on the midwinter fair buildings. They are principally miners, and some will seek the mining camps. Chief of Police Morgan yesterday visited the proprietors of the Earl packing house, who employ Chinamen, and after laying before them the danger they were in by keeping Mongolians around, obtained from the management a promise to discharge all and replace them with white men and women on Monday.

Medford, Wis., Aug. 19.—An atrocious murder was committed at Perkinstown, a small village west of here, last night. The victim was a fallen woman who lived alone in a shanty about half a mile from the village. When found, her body was covered with 30 knife wounds. The left side of her throat was cut, the arteries being severed, and her face was hacked and slashed in a frightful manner. The woman's true name was Konemann and her home Schofield, Wis. A man whose name is unknown was arrested for the crime. His clothes were bloody.

St. Louis, Aug. 19.—The Greeley-Burns & Greeley Co. filed articles of assignment this afternoon. The firm is not engaged in active business, having been in liquidation since May last. The assets are stated to be \$352,842; liabilities, \$300,000. If there is no abatement in assets the firm will be able to meet its liabilities.

THE DAILY TIMES

Published every afternoon except Sunday, by the Victoria Times Printing and Publishing Company, Limited; As No. 87 Yates street, near Government, Victoria, B. C.

Subscription: Delivered by carrier in any part of the city or town for 10 cents per week. By mail to any part of the world, per annum, paid in advance.

THE WEEKLY TIMES is published every Friday morning, and mailed to any part of Canada, the United States or Great Britain, for \$2.00 per annum, paid in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES: CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS, such as To Let, Wanted, etc., one cent per word per insertion. NOTICES of Births, Marriages and Deaths free. Deaths with funeral announcements.

THE TIMES P. & P. COMPANY, W.M. TEMPLEMAN Manager

The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, August 25, 1893.

THE SEALING BUSINESS.

The Toronto Empire, the chief organ of the Conservative party, says that if the United States is "disposed to accept the Behring Sea decision and act upon it in good faith, this country cannot afford to be less magnanimous."

The result of the arbitration is that the United States have lost on the legal points originally in dispute. Had the treaty been confined to questions of right and then questions of regulations been left to a convention of scientists or experts, Britain would have again won.

Mr. Macoun's researches enable him to speak with authority, and we see no reason to doubt the accuracy of his conclusions. He thinks white hunters will be excluded from the sealing business. Now surely this is "regulation" with a vengeance when any class of men are "regulated" out of an industry that is decided quite lawful and legitimate.

employees of the North American Co., and there is reason to suspect that the number limit will not always be strictly observed.

Great Britain and the United States agreed in advance to accept the regulations devised by the arbitration tribunal and enforce them on their own citizens. They also agreed to do their best to induce other nations to accept them.

AN EARLY SESSION. "There is every probability of an early session of the legislature being called, possibly about the middle of December."

So says the World. As the Vancouver organ seems to be entrusted with the earliest announcements of the government's intentions these days, we assume that it is correct in this instance.

ORGAN'S VAIN IMAGININGS. The antics in which the Colonist and World indulge on account of the new census figures are decidedly amusing. It is very hard to decide whether the two organs are altogether muddled themselves or whether they are trying to confuse their readers and prevent them from appreciating the truth.

Some of our Kootenay contemporaries object to the contention offered by the Times that the United States must do away with the Sherman act in order to avert worse financial disaster than has fallen upon it.

GEORGE HARRISON, Notary Public. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a perfect blood purifier and nerve restorer, curing such diseases as rheumatism, neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous headache, nervous prostration and the tired feeling therefrom.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Among the official changes announced in the treasury today is the resignation of W. C. Ralston, appraiser of merchandise, San Francisco.

A PHYSICIAN'S STORY

DR. LEWIS BLUNDIN'S STATEMENT UNDER OATH.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from either address. The price at which these pills are sold make a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive, as compared with other remedies of medical treatment.

From the Philadelphia Times. Many survivors of the late war left the ranks unimpaired, but with broken constitutions; an instance of this point is Lewis D. Blundin, a resident of Hummelville, Bucks County, Pa.

At a meeting was held at the 150-mile House the other day in the interest of Mr. Adams, one of the candidates in Cariboo for the local legislature. In the course of his speech Mr. Adams said, according to the Colonist's report: "If elected he would support the Government, as its past treatment of the district had been favorable."

Richard Bond, of Toronto, the well-known pioneer railroad constructor, is dead, aged 82. Bond came to Canada from England in 1852 to build the St. Andrew & Quebec railway in New Brunswick, and was first to run a locomotive in British North America.

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CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

George Askin, one of the promoters of Lambton, is dead, aged 78. Miss Kate Hanson, daughter of C. D. Hanson, insurance adjuster, Montreal, was drowned at Sorel while canoeing.

Justice Killam has ordered that the receiver of the Manitoba & Northwestern railway should pay the back wages of the employees, and work was resumed by all hands on Thursday afternoon.

A representative of a New York firm has been buying hay in the counties of Huron, Bruce and Middlesex, but chiefly Huron, and has finished his labors for this season. He has shipped 365 carloads, that is, 3,650 tons of hay baled.

Richard Bond, of Toronto, the well-known pioneer railroad constructor, is dead, aged 82. Bond came to Canada from England in 1852 to build the St. Andrew & Quebec railway in New Brunswick, and was first to run a locomotive in British North America.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a perfect blood purifier and nerve restorer, curing such diseases as rheumatism, neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous headache, nervous prostration and the tired feeling therefrom.

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CHINA NO

No Appreciable

Major-General Herbert has secured for the Citadel at Quebec, nominally a five-years' loan from the imperial government, two of the newest and most improved modern guns in use in the British service.

It is most probable that Arnold will be released at once owing to ill health. His time would expire Sept. 15th, and Acting Minister of Justice Oulmont has recommended the administration to release him at once.

Excursions. Excursions three days in length are at the boulevard, owing to the numerous disputants, and are expected to be reported, however, city or suburbs.

How Hard Times. New York, the country has seen no precedent trade of a prominent head to address the ladies, Adair Cochrane and the water doline house, were sleeping, and in bed in the wall of the factory's room adjoining.

Should I. Washington, are reticent as ring Sea commissioning general is the loser of Washington ment had not to a court "should have sword instead. It is seen.

Helping. Chicago, Au philanthropists are organizing for the unemployed made for aid. This aid must ment on state Funds will be and shelter for.

One. Dubuque, Ia. National bank this morning. Institutions of the of 200,000 ed deposits of \$520,000. The continuation which were five county banks. It is solvent, the a short time paid in full.

Richmond, the Dem. nominated R. oral aimed R. Cincinnati, arrangements of M. who comes the dedication. A meeting pots were p. tations were 15,000 would.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

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The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, August 25, 1893. MR. CUTTER'S GREAT SCHEME.

According to the San Francisco Call a gentleman named Cutter has originated a most remarkable scheme, which will surely bring him high distinction.

Whereas, that portion of the coast of North America bordering on the Pacific Ocean and extending from latitude 49 deg. to 54 deg. 40 min. north, now called British Columbia, should, by its geographical position, naturally belong to the United States, therefore...

Be it enacted, etc., that the President of the United States be and he hereby is authorized and empowered to enter into negotiations with the British government for the purpose of acquiring by purchase for the United States the ownership in British Columbia...

One might have supposed that this was meant for a joke, only that Mr. Cutter and the Call gravely discuss the matter to the extent of some three columns.

We are indebted to our morning "Situation" for a piece of news of a most important nature...

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—Daniel J. Daly has been held to answer before the superior courts for manslaughter in the killing of John Carroll.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 19.—Win. Witman, the bonding agent of the American Express Co. at Springfield, Ill., who recently fled from that place, and who was reported to have gone into Mexico, voluntarily called on Sheriff Hill of this city to-day and paid him more than \$2,000 of the embezzled funds.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 19.—Dr. D. G. Foster, surgeon of the 14th regiment, N. G. P., and one of the best physicians in western Pennsylvania, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself in the head at his home at Crafton.

New York, Aug. 18.—It is said the big diamond exhibit at the World's Fair, has been bought by Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes, wife of the Chicago street railway king.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 18.—Burglars got into John Willis' house last night and stole watches and jewelry, the property of Mrs. Hoffman. Mr. Ellis and daughter, who were sleeping in the room, were the robbery while the family were dining.

Wichita, Kas., Aug. 18.—Joseph Weir, a farmer living west of this town, nearly succeeded in killing himself on Wednesday in a curious fashion.

Fresno, Aug. 19.—To-day Judge Harris, in conformity to a rule adopted by the superior court a month ago, transferred from his department to that of Judge Webb the cases of Richard S. Heath, Frederick W. Polley and John Louis B. McWhirter for the murder of Louis B. McWhirter a year ago.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—The Anderson Pressed Brick Company made an assignment to-day. The plant is valued at \$350,000 and there are about \$200,000 worth of completed brick in stock.

Pueblo, Col., Aug. 18.—Bank Examiner J. Sam Brown to-day gave permission to the Central National bank, which suspended July 15, to resume business Monday morning.

Kansas City, Aug. 19.—Warrants for the arrest of J. C. Darragh, president of the suspended Kansas City Safe, Deposit and Savings bank, and Elmer C. Sattley, his cashier, were issued to-day.

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Belief in Six Hours.—Distressing kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Kidney Cure."

by the coast press; nor would it have proposed, if there had been such hostility, to visit the sins of the press on the merchants of the coast towns.

Hon. Peter Mitchell, in an interview on the Behring Sea award, said that most decidedly Canada and England have been eminently successful in all their contentions.

Lord Ripon, colonial secretary, has taken the trouble to send the following cable to Ottawa: "Administrator, government of Canada:—Without waiting the official report of the arbitration award, I will not delay my congratulations to Canada on Hon. Mr. Tupper's success as British agent in securing the freedom of the seas and maintaining the legal right of Canadian ships, while at the same time thanking the Dominion Government for having spared the premier to give his valuable services as arbitrator."

New Westminster, Aug. 18.—Two Chinamen were sentenced to three months' imprisonment yesterday for selling opium to Indians.

New Westminster, Aug. 19.—The city is now free from diphtheria, and the schools will re-open on the 21st inst.

The canner, who has petitioned the authorities at Ottawa to extend the time of the sockeye salmon season, G. E. Corbould, M.P., is expecting a favorable reply daily.

Godfrey Schmidt of this city was bit yesterday in Oppenheimer's store, rooms by a scorpion on the left arm.

The C. P. R. is technicaly the dog in the manger game with fresh salmon shipments. It has raised prices for transportation to such figures that shippers could not find orders at a profit.

The Chilliwack people yesterday tried to obtain an injunction restraining H. Ashwell from blocking up a road in their municipality, which is both an application and a technical point.

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The following is the lacrosse team for the Victoria match on Saturday.—F. Quinn, Miller, Sneaking, T. Spain, Peard, W. Quinn, D. Smith, S. Myers, K. Campbell, R. Ralph, E. A. Quigley, Swift, Capt. J. Smith.

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The Methodists are organizing an old-fashioned camp-meeting at the city limits next week.

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Chief Huston of the New Westminster police force is going to Ottawa on the 19th inst.

Vancouver, Aug. 19.—The report on the condition of labor, prepared by the committee of the Trades and Labor Council, states that a number of members of various trades in the city are idle. The numbers are the only trade all employed. Stone cutters, printers and tailors have the least work.

How to Get "Sunlight" Pictures. Send 25 "Sunlight" soap wrappers (wrapper bearing the words "Why Does a Woman Look Old Sooner Than a Man?") to Lever Brothers, Limited, 43 Scott street, Toronto, Ont., and you will receive by post a pretty picture, free from advertising and well worth framing.

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NANAIMO. Nanaimo, Aug. 18.—The sculling match trophy attracted a large crowd. There were only five entries: R. Eastman, J. and R. Dignan, A. Thatcher and H. Martin. The trophy had already been won by the first named, but it was possession before it became his property.

Contributions From Women in Every Class.—The Artistic and Co-operative Handicraft of Queen Victoria: The Centre of an Interesting Crowd of Sight-Seeers.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Chicago, Aug. 11.—Next afternoon we went through the Women's building, which faces the west end of the lagoon.

James Snowden, the miner who was injured a few days ago in No. 5 shaft, has succumbed to his injuries. The deceased will be buried under the auspices of the I. O. F. and the M. & M. L. P. A.

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WOMEN'S WORK AT THE FAIR. Miss Cameron Writes About the Women's Building.

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commend itself favorably to those Victorians who drive English phaetons. It is a contrivance to prevent the lines being caught by the horse's tail. It is practical and will "supply a long-felt want."

Report of Trades and Labor Council.—A Great Many Unemployed. The statistics of the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council reports as follows on the condition of the labor market in that city and on the coast generally:

Trade reports from many cities and towns along the coast advise workmen of all classes to keep away, as many men are out of employment in all lines of trade. By the daily increasing large numbers of workmen here and elsewhere on the coast, it is doubtful if the same situation will be met in other places on the coast.

The reports from local trades are discouraging with no better prospects. Many workmen of the building trades resident in Vancouver are engaged outside the city elsewhere in the province. The only work of any importance being done here at present is that of the city at present. The remainder have been driven into other lines or up the Canadian Pacific railway to work for Chinese wages.

The stone cutters report trade poor, with no prospect of any improvement. There are about eight employed and about the same number unemployed in the city at present. The remainder have been driven into other lines or up the Canadian Pacific railway to work for Chinese wages.

The bricklayers report that about half their number are idle, while some of those working are doing so out of town. The state of trade is very dull, with little promise of improvement. There are about 10 non-union masons, half of whom, perhaps, are employed. The nine-hour day is observed. Wages, \$5 per day.

The stevedores are paid as follows: Thirty-five cents per hour for day work, 40 cents per hour for night work on regular steamships, and 30 cents per hour on sailing ships and scows; 50 cents for outside steamboats, day or night; 40 cents per hour, day or night, on regular steamers, as the Premier, Cutch, etc. The state of trade at present is "flat," considering the usual run of things along the water front. The Australian boats lately started to ply between here and Sydney are worked by Mr. Charleson, the stevedore, with 25 or 30 men of his own choosing, and the rest are left to the local boats.

The report about two-thirds of their number at work. A very considerable number of non-unionists are in the city. The standard rate of wages is \$3 per day of nine hours. Taking into consideration the dull times and the number of idle carpenters, it is possible there are those who receive less than that amount. The trade is dull, and the outlook points to an exceedingly dull fall and winter. All the work in hand in the city is well advanced, and nothing of any consequence is being started.

The plumbers report that nearly all are at work. The wages paid are 40 cents per hour or \$3.60 per nine-hour day. Price and a half is paid for over-time and double price for Sunday work. The prevailing rates on the coast are: At Tacoma, \$4.50 for eight hours; Seattle and all other coast cities, \$4 for eight hours.

The state of the printing trade was never worse in Vancouver. The introduction of type-setting machines has reduced the number of situations for printers, though the publishers claim the cost of producing matter is not cheapened any. On the newspapers there are about one sub to two regulars. The rates for job work approach those of the eastern Canadian rates too closely to be even fair. The scale for piece-work, hand composition, on newspapers is 45 cents per 1,000 ems for day work and 50 cents per 1,000 ems for night work; machine work, \$22.50 per week of eight hours per day. All time work \$21 for a week of 54 hours.

The K. of L. report that there are engaged on city corporation work at present the following: Common laborers, 22 at \$2 per day, nine hours; foremen, 3, \$2.25 per day, nine hours; one office man, \$2 per day, nine hours; teamsters (not steady), 6, \$6 per day, 10 hours.

The state of the tailoring trade is dull and the outlook uncertain. The reason advanced for this is that about two-thirds of the custom work is done in eastern Canada. It should this work be retained here it would employ about 30 more practical tailors.

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or caloused lumps and blisters from horses, blood spavins, curbs, splints, ring bones, sweency, stifles, sprains, sore and swollen throat, conns, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Sold by Langley & Co.

An Novel

FOR 3 1/2 cts.

VICTORIA TIMES

The BEST BOOKS by the Best Authors at One-Third of their Value.



The Times' Book Offer

To any Times subscriber who will send us Four of the following Coupons (together with 25 Cents, and we will send you post-paid any Three of the following books:—

- No. 1. THE MYSTERY OF COLDS FALL, or NOT PROVEN. By Charlotte M. Braeme, author of "Dora Thorne." No. 2. UNDER THE RED FLAG. By Miss M. E. Braddon. No. 3. KING SOLOMON'S MINES. By H. Rider Haggard. No. 4. AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHT DAYS. By Jules Verne. No. 5. THE SCARLET BOOTS. By Alexander Dumas. No. 6. AVERILL. By Rosa Nouchette Carey. No. 7. THE BLACK DWARF. By St. Walker South. No. 8. A NOBLE LIFE. By Miss Mary Stephens. No. 9. THE BATTLE OF LYNN; or, THE MILLER'S DAUGHTER. By Charlotte M. Braeme, author of "Dora Thorne." No. 10. THE BLACK TULIP. By Alexander Dumas. No. 11. THE DUCHESS. By "The Duchess." No. 12. NURSE REVEL'S MISTAKE. By Florence Warden. No. 13. THE WOLF'S CRUSADE. By Rosa Nouchette Carey. No. 14. A ROCKY ISLAND. By Mrs. and Miss Stephens. No. 15. LORD LISLE'S DAUGHTER. By Charlotte M. Braeme, author of "Dora Thorne." No. 16. THE ARMORER OF TYRE. By Sir Walter Scott. No. 17. MR. GILFILLAN'S LOVE STORY. By George Mackenzie. No. 18. A SCARLET SIN. By Florence Warden. No. 19. THE SEA KING. By Captain Marryat. No. 20. THE SIEGE OF GRANADA. By Sir E. Bulwer Lytton. No. 21. MR. MEESON'S WILL. By H. Rider Haggard. No. 22. JENNY BARLOWE. By Mrs. G. A. H. Alexander. No. 23. BEATON'S BARGAIN. By Mrs. G. A. H. Alexander. No. 24. THE SQUIRE'S DARLING. By Charlotte M. Braeme, author of "Dora Thorne." No. 25. THE RUSSIAN GIPSY. By Alexander Dumas. No. 26. THE WANDERING HEIR. By Charles Reade. No. 27. FLOWER AND WEED. By Miss M. E. Braddon. No. 28. PORROTHIGHFARE. By Charles Dickens and Willie Collins. No. 29. THE GREAT HOGGARTY DIAMOND. By W. M. Thackeray.

The above books are well printed and bound in paper covers. They are sold regularly at retail prices of 10 cents each, so that our offer enables our readers to buy them at one-third of their value. It is a chance to secure standard works of fiction at merely nominal cost.

One of the above coupons will be published in every issue of the Times until further notice. Cut out and save them until you have four, when you can send them to the office and the three books of your selection obtained. Then you can again save the coupons until you have four more when you can secure three more books, and so on.

We make this liberal offer, whereby some of the best works of fiction in the English language may be secured by our readers for the mere cost of postage, in order to increase our circulation. Our Present Readers will greatly oblige us by calling the attention of their friends to the fact that by buying the Times they can secure the advantages of our Great Book Offer.

(N.B.—Of the stock of books first received, several of the numbers in the above list are exhausted, but another supply will be received in two weeks' time. All orders which include any of the missing numbers will be filled pending the receipt of new supplies. This explanation will account for any delay that may occur in receiving books.)

THE TIMES, Victoria, B. C.

THE VACANT

An Appointment That From the THE COSTIGAN AN

General Herbert's Militia-Loan Co. Show Heavy Income.

From Our Own Ottawa, Aug. 12. notice that the public of Lake Superior are to see that territory when a new judge is placed on the bench, the supreme court will have several meetings in Winnipeg, and will meet, so far as the place on the Pacific coast has been referred to, usually by the people of the government, so consideration when a new judge is placed on the bench, the fact that it is safe to say of the first session on up by the premium from Paris. If you must take place by the fall, it is as this that British ways in parliament make themselves a question is a p they will have are always in the cal mass are the fact that they might John Thompson by one out of the nu are falling vacant, done so far as a vacant province matter from having them. If it do from them.

Lieut.-Col. Prior, Tupper to task his bumptiousness as British Columbia, ly for the fling he members for the secretary of sta gan, have been at for the past couple public have decided the of the int. Tupper had the best bumptiousness of any of the discre of the latter. Tupper may be ha ford to fall out w though the country be any the loser. are beginning to t end some of the business dynasty. Mr. ly one of the bes whole cabinet. of common sense, a business in a com Tupper may be ha tions. He is what In this instance h own department f Costigan, appoints the being an interference. Fro worse, and the p ealed to by the that he was even ed to side with H some one else to ment, and to set Bowell did so her row for the pres two months over a return. It ated some excite dull political days.

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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

News of the Day Selected from Thursday's Evening Times.

Change of Time. The Premier will leave for Vancouver at midnight on Saturday instead of 3 o'clock Sunday morning. This change is made to enable the members of C Battery to meet the train which is to convey them east.

Fresh's Passengers. San Francisco, Aug. 18.—Passengers by the City of Puebla for Victoria: Mrs. E. Adams, Mrs. J. G. Magan and child, M. G. Hunt and wife, E. B. Hines, O. Hardy, P. G. Dunne, W. H. Redmond, R. H. Alexander, Miss L. E. Griffith, E. Lorraine, Miss G. Douglas.

New Notaries Named. Yesterday's Gazette announces the appointment of the following new notaries public: Frederick William Howay and New Westminster; Kenneth At-law, and George William Richardson of Nelson, and John W. Richardson of the province of British Columbia.

Made Justices of the Peace. The Gazette of yesterday announces the appointment of the following gentlemen as justices of the peace: Robert E. Kham, of Ladner, William McKee of Delta, and Anthony Herbert Howells of Mission, within and for the county of Westminister; Robert Brento Kelly of Coughlan, within and for the county of Westminister.

Two New Appointments. Two new appointments to nice government "sits" are announced in this week's Gazette. They are: George Thompson, of Nanaimo, to be a clerk in the office of the government agent at Nanaimo; Joseph C. Dockett, of New Westminster, to be clerk in the office of the district registrar of the Supreme Court of the Vancouver judicial district.

Mining and Farming. A. W. Smith, M.P.P. for Lillooet, arrived in the city last evening. The crops in the district which he represents are better than in any other season. There was a great deal of rain in the early summer months, but it cleared up in time to ripen the crops and give the farmers time to do their harvesting. A great deal of hydraulic machinery is being used this season. Several of the old placer mines, which individual miners can no longer make wages out of, are to be worked by hydraulic machinery. New claims have also been located.

Lesson to Park Frequenters. Wm. Emery, to while away a little time hanging heavily upon his hands, strolled out to Beacon Hill park yesterday. Taking out his pocket knife he cut off a small piece of wood from the park by-law was witnessed by a guardian of the peace and enforcer of the by-laws and Mr. Emery was in the police court this morning. His recreation cost him \$2.50, an action which will serve as a reminder to all frequenters of the park.

The Work Begun. When the hands of the clock at the custom house struck around 2 o'clock this afternoon there was a fair representation of sailing men ready to present themselves to Collector Milne and Capt. Gaudin and claim the compensation due them under the award for losses for the month of August 1893. The amount of money paid is not known. Applicants should remember to have the necessary evidence before presenting themselves. The officials who are distributing the money have an all-winter job before them.

Governor-General's Medal. Leonard Sprague, who headed the list of pupils successful in passing the recent entrance examination, was this afternoon presented with the Governor-General's medal. The Rev. Dr. Campbell made the presentation. In the course of his remarks the reverend gentleman pointed out the necessity of a training school in the province. Trustee Marchant advised the teachers of the schools to have a discussion with the parents relating to the profession, and thus obtain more uniformity in teaching throughout the city. He also thought the wealthy people of the city should offer scholarships as an encouragement to the pupils who would like to "hear of, say a Dunsmuir scholarship, or a Dr. Powell scholarship. It would cost them little and they would be rewarded by encouraging the pupils." Master Sprague is not yet 13.

An Injunction. An injunction was this afternoon served on City Clerk Dowler, as representative of the corporation, restraining the use of the Spring Ridge surface drain. The grounds upon which the injunction was granted are: (1) that the contract was awarded by an illegal vote; (2) that Ald. Miller was disqualified on account of not possessing the required property qualification; (3) that Ald. Henderson is a salaried officer of a company having a controlling interest in the contract; (4) that the corporation is not authorized to supply horses for street sprinkling; (5) that Ald. Baker is supplying bricks for the Cook street drain, and therefore has an indirect interest in the contract. The injunction was granted to Bodwell & Irving, representing Coughlan & Mayo. The aldermen whose seats are still attacked are restrained from sitting or voting in the council until the injunction is removed.

Big Cargo of Freight. The steamship Mowera sailed for Honolulu and Australian ports yesterday evening. Her cargo consisted of about 3,000 tons, made up as follows: For Honolulu—Twenty boxes dried codfish, 90 barrels box salmon, 807 bundles box shooks, 359,000 shingles, 27,823 feet lumber. For Brisbane—Four cases portraits, 200 cases canned salmon, 140 barrels salt salmon, 508 frozen salmon, 3 packages samples barrels and boxes. For Sydney—974 packages agricultural implements, 6 cases plows, 60 barrels salt salmon, 920 pieces lumber, 13,052 feet lumber, 12,000 pickets, 1,213 bundles laths, 5 bundles canvas, 9 cases addressing matter, 1 box rugs, 5 boxes biscuits, 1 barrel whiskey, 1 case confectionery, 1 box ore sample, 1 case porcelain. For Melbourne—735 cases canned salmon.

CITY'S WATER SUPPLY.

Aldermen Pay a Visit to Elk Lake Yesterday Afternoon. The members of the city council visited Elk Lake yesterday for the purpose of seeing just what the Victoria & Sidney railway were doing in the vicinity of the lake. They also went around the source of the water supply to see what could be done to improve it. Several hours were spent at the lake.

It was found that trestles were being built across the lake in two places. Stakes had also been driven across another portion of the lake not 50 yards from the dam and the filtering beds. It is thought that the company will abandon the idea to cross the lake at this point. The matter will be brought up at this evening's meeting in council and the health officer will probably be asked to give his opinion as to whether the water will be polluted by the tracks crossing the lake.

The question of improving the lake was fully discussed by the council and the opinion of several of the aldermen that the lake could be cleaned and the water thereby improved. Their idea was to build a dredge on the lake which would bring up all the old logs and other matter. What that was done the same dredge could be used to deepen the lake, the mud and gravel taken out being used to build an embankment. A great deal of water which now runs to waste in winter could then be stored for winter use.

Mayor Beaven and the city engineer went to the lake to-day on a similar visit. The question of improving the lake was fully discussed by the council and the opinion of several of the aldermen that the lake could be cleaned and the water thereby improved. Their idea was to build a dredge on the lake which would bring up all the old logs and other matter. What that was done the same dredge could be used to deepen the lake, the mud and gravel taken out being used to build an embankment. A great deal of water which now runs to waste in winter could then be stored for winter use.

Received on Board H. M. S. Royal Arthur by Admiral Stephenson. His Imperial Highness Prince Komatsu Yorihito, of the imperial family of Japan, and his secretary, S. Nagasaki, arrived from the mainland last evening and spent to-day in Victoria. They visited Esquimalt this morning and returned to the city on board H. M. S. Royal Arthur by Admiral Stephenson and the officers. A salute was fired in honor of the distinguished visitor. The prince was escorted around the big ship, the manner of working the guns and other machinery being fully explained. A visit was then paid to the dock yard and the dry dock, the prince being surprised and pleased at what he saw.

The party had a suite of rooms at the Duke hotel, where the prince received a number of visitors during the afternoon. Among the callers was a Times representative, who was welcomed as the Japanese welcome all their callers, in the most polite manner. Both Prince Yorihito and his secretary speak very good English. They expressed themselves as being very much pleased with the hospitable manner in which they had been received and entertained since their arrival in British Columbia. "We are very glad to be in Victoria," said Secretary Nagasaki, "and will travel through to Banff, where we will remain several days. The next stopping place will be at Chicago, where we will remain long enough to see everything at the World's fair, and then we will visit the large cities and other places of interest in the eastern states."

From Saturday's Evening Times. Freight for Portland. The steamer Danube, Captain Meyer, arrived from Vancouver this morning and left at noon for Portland. She has on board 100 Chinese and 20 Japanese passengers and 300 tons of freight of the Empress of Japan. She will bring back 700 tons of flour to be taken to the Orient by the Japan.

Chief of Police. Chief of Police Sheppard left this morning on a 10 days' leave. He will visit Vancouver, Westminister and Harrison. In his absence Sergeant John Walker will act as chief, while Jailer Alder will be in charge of the courts. Chief Sheppard has not been feeling very well, and needed a rest from his labors.

Alberni Notes. Alberni, Aug. 17.—Everybody is wishing the telegraph line was completed, but it is not even yet begun. To-day a young man named Rennie is seriously ill and Dr. Pierce has been away from his post since Monday last. Rennie was taken ill on Tuesday evening and has been all unmanageable since then. He is now very weak and continues delirious. He is from Victoria.

A Royal Visitor. His Imperial Highness the Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary will probably arrive in Victoria on the next Empress, due to the two weeks here. Colonel R. Milne is in receipt of a letter from W. G. Parmalee, deputy minister of trade and commerce, informing him that he has been so notified by the High Commissioner of Canada in London. The Archduke is on a tour of the world, and reached Japan early this month. He will be given a fitting welcome to Canada.

"At Home." The "at home" given by the Cedar Hill Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society at the residence of Miss Cole on Lansdowne road was a successful affair. A large number of city friends attended and rendered material assistance on the program, which consisted of songs, recitations, etc. At the close a collection was taken up and a considerable sum added to the church fund. After singing "Auld Lang Syne" those present dispersed, well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

A Wicked Chinaman. Lee Wah was given two months at hard labor by Magistrate Macrae this morning for drawing a knife on a young man named James West. Wah was fishing on one of the wharves yesterday when a small boy kicked one of his fish overboard. He thought it was West, and made a rush at him with a knife. West and Provincial constable James both swore it was a small boy who kicked the fish into the bay. Wah was convicted and sentenced as above stated. Later in the day he was carried by Dr. George Duncan, health officer, the police being of the opinion that he was a leper. The doctor, who has been watching the case

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In the Supreme Court of British Columbia, between John Coughlan and M. C. Mayo, plaintiffs, and the Corporation of the City of Victoria, Anton Henderson, James Munro Miller and James Baker, defendants. Take notice that this court will be moved by counsel for the plaintiffs on Tuesday, the 22nd day of August 1893, before the Hon. Mr. Justice Drake, at the court house in the City of Victoria, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon, on or soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, for an order restraining the defendants, the corporation of the City of Victoria, from executing or proceeding with the contract with H. H. McDonald & Co. for the construction of the Spring Ridge surface drain, on the ground that the action of the council in awarding the said contract was illegal and void on the following among other grounds:

1. That the council, although the tenders for the said work put in by the plaintiffs were lower than that of the said firm of H. H. McDonald & Co., refused to award the said contract to the plaintiffs. 2. That the resolutions which awarded the said contract to the said firm of H. H. McDonald & Co. were not carried except for the votes of the defendants, Baker, Miller and Henderson, and that each of the said defendants was at the time of such voting disqualified to sit, act or vote as aldermen of the city of Victoria. And further take notice that upon such motion will be read the affidavit of John Coughlan sworn this day, and a copy of which is served with this notice. Dated the 18th day of August 1893. P. A. E. Irving, Solicitor for the Plaintiffs.

To defendants the Corporation of the City of Victoria. Notices were also served on Aldermen James Baker, Munro Miller and Anton Henderson. The ground against the first mentioned is that he is disqualified from so sitting or acting or voting for the reason that he is directly interested in a contract with the corporation of the City of Victoria; that against the second mentioned is "that he does not possess the property qualification required by law to be held by an alderman of the said city," and against the last mentioned for the reason that "he is a salaried officer of an incorporated company, viz., the Victoria Transfer Co., which has a contract with the corporation of the city of Victoria." The affidavit of Mr. Coughlan is as follows:

1. On the 19th April, 1893, the defendants, the corporation, passed a by-law authorizing the council to raise by way of loan certain sums of money for the construction of said surface drains on certain streets in the city of Victoria. 2. In pursuance of the said by-law certain money as I am informed were borrowed for the purposes of the said work and the furtherance of the said scheme. 3. On the 2nd day of August, 1893, published a notice to contractors inviting tenders for certain surface drains. A copy of the said notice as it appeared in the Victoria Daily Times on the said date is now shown to me and marked. 4. The forms of tender which were furnished to the contractor in pursuance of the said notice called for an offer at a scheduled rate for the different material and kinds of labor required for the purposes of constructing the said drains. 5. In accordance with the above notice the following persons, namely: the plaintiffs under the firm name of Coughlan & Mayo, H. H. McDonald & Co., and Wakenfeld. The tender of the plaintiffs was the lowest for the work done in brick which was received by the corporation in pursuance of the said notice. 6. On the 7th August, 1893, the said tenders were received by the council, but the consideration thereof was deferred to the 11th day of August, 1893, at a meeting of the council it was decided that the contract should be awarded as follows: Number One, James Bay, which is the first part of the James Bay section as mentioned in the said advertisement to the plaintiffs, and the Spring Ridge contract to H. H. McDonald & Co.

7. Although there was no formal resolution of the council deciding that the said work should be done in brick, the prices bid by the plaintiffs were the lowest, and the contractors were the prices for brick work, and the contracts which have since been drawn for the signature by the contractors with the city require that the said work should be done in brick. 8. After the said meeting, in consequence of a question having arisen upon the words of the tender as to which was the lowest, all the said tenders were referred to the city engineer for a report thereon, as I am informed by city officials, and at a meeting of the council held on the 11th day of August, 1893, it was proposed that the work for all of the said drains in question be done in brick. 9. At a meeting of the council held on the 11th day of August, 1893, it was proposed to rescind the former action of the council in awarding the contract to the said H. H. McDonald & Co., but the said motion was lost. 10. Among the aldermen who were present at the said meeting and who voted against the rescinding of the former action of the council were the following: James Munro Miller, Anton Henderson and James Baker, and but for the votes of the said aldermen the said resolution would have been carried. 11. From information which I have received from searching the assessment roll which I have caused to be made at the land registry office, I am informed and believe that the said James Munro Miller was disqualified from voting at the said meeting on the ground that he was not then, nor at any time since his election, an alderman of the city of Victoria, and that he was the registered owner of real property in the city of Victoria of the assessed value of five hundred dollars or more and above any registered mortgage or charge.

12. I am aware from my own knowledge that the defendant James Baker has been and is supplying brick to the contractor for the city who is now engaged in constructing the said "at home" street drain, and that he is thereby directly and indirectly interested in the said contract, and was therefore disqualified to sit and vote as an alderman of the city of Victoria, and further that he was disqualified at the time of the vote of the council referred to in paragraph 9 of this affidavit.

13. I am also informed from the same sources which I have made at the city office that the Victoria Transfer Company Limited, has a contract with the corporation, the corporation, for supplying a team for watering streets, and that the said company and I have had with the said defendant, Henderson, I believe to be the salaried superintendent of the said Victoria Transfer Company, and he is described in the city directory, and held the said position at the

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LONDON HOLID

The Ancient Royal Ho Free to SPENDING A DAY A

London East Enders of Enjoyment World's Holiday the crowds.

Nothing could have more fully than our pleasant day, at our Lane. Jam washed, our cart, rubbed the cushions and assisted chiefly by the distribution of fresh and fruit, way to enjoy the frugal and thrift in a recreation and rest outlook beyond of rest and joy.

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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

News of the Day Selected from Monday's Evening Times.

Her Last Trip. The Alaska excursion steamer Queen leaves tonight on her last trip of the season to the far north. She will carry a full complement of passengers, many of whom have been waiting in Victoria for her.

Naval Hospital Doctor. Dr. McCarthey, R.N., arrived from England on Saturday evening to take charge of the Royal Naval Hospital at Esquimalt. He is to replace Dr. Pearson, who will shortly return to England. Dr. McCarthey is accompanied by Mrs. McCarthey.

City Band. Prof. E. Pfordner, late leader of "C" Battery band, has already made the preliminary arrangements for the organization of a city band. Six of the members of "C" Battery band are in the city and intend joining the new band, which will be composed of 22 pieces. A meeting will be held this week for the purpose of organization.

They Call it a Bombshell. John Coughlan, of the firm of Coughlan & Mayo, whose application for an injunction against the city is to be heard tomorrow, announces that he has another bombshell ready for Alderman Baker. He claims that the gentleman has already made a start on the work of delivering brick to H. H. McDonald & Co. for the Spring Ridge contract.

Dismissed With a Brief. The Vancouver News-Advertiser printed the following lengthy and glowing account of the great lacrosse struggle of Saturday, in its issue of Sunday: Victoria, Aug. 19.—Victoria won the lacrosse match to-day against Vancouver by four games to one, making five straight wins for Victoria in the championship series of the provincial league, thus winning the pennant for 1893.

Tourists for Chicago. The steamer City of Puebla arrived from San Francisco yesterday afternoon with a large number of passengers and a heavy freight. About 100 passengers left the steamer at Victoria, 74 of whom are bound for Chicago. The steamer Premier made a special trip to New Westminster last evening so that the tourists could catch to-day's overland train. The Puebla brought 164 tons of freight for Victoria.

Police Court Doings. Here are the entries on the police court book for this morning. James Hargreave, drunk, \$10, bail estreated; Thomas Keenan, drunk, discharged; Jas. Frittinger, drunk, fined \$5 or 10 days in jail; Wm. Whately, drunk, \$5 or 10 days in jail; F. Holbrook and G. R. Parramore, infraction of the park law in driving a motor car, \$5 each; Henry Jewell, infraction of the park by-law in driving on the foot paths, dismissed with \$2 costs.

Marriage Saturday Evening. On Saturday evening at the residence of the bride's sister, 54 Fourth street, Rev. Dr. Campbell united in marriage Mr. Thomas Liddell and Miss Annie C. McPherson. After the ceremony the guests sat down to a very fine repast, at which many were the good wishes extended to the bride and bridegroom in a number of happy after dinner speeches. The presents were numerous and valuable. Miss Jennie Anderson and Mr. Fred Shere supported the couple during the ceremony.

Masocotte to be Wrecked Himself. Capt. Masocotte, of the burned steamer wrecker Masocotte, is making preparations to go down to Pachena bay to recover what was not destroyed by the fire. The schooner Ariel will be fitted with the necessary hoisting apparatus and will be towed to the bay. Capt. Masocotte said this morning that he hoped to be able to get away to-morrow, but was not sure. The plans for the vessel to be built by Mr. J. C. Prevost to take the place of the Masocotte will be completed to-day.

Wedding at Union. Mr. T. B. Aries and bride, of Union, are guests at the New England. They were passengers down on the Joan, leaving Comox for Victoria the day after the wedding, which was a very happy event. The bride was Miss Jessie Turnbull, daughter of T. W. Turnbull, late of Vale colliery, Nova Scotia, and the ceremony was performed at the home of the latter by Rev. J. H. Higgins, B.A., D.D. Dr. W. J. Young, of Comox, was best man, and Miss Lizzy Turnbull, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. There were a large number of friends of the couple present.

Funeral of Matt S. Richards. The remains of the late Matthew Stephen Richards were laid in their last resting place in Ross Bay cemetery yesterday afternoon. The funeral took place from the Masonic Temple, a large number of members of the craft attending. Rev. E. Robson officiated at the grave. He was followed by Rev. W. D. Barber, chaplain of the lodge, who read the Masonic burial service. The pallbearers were—Messrs. G. H. Brown, A. Tolmie, John Day, Wm. McLeod, John Thompson, Wm. Jones, A. F. Turner and A. McNevin.

Missing Bookkeeper. J. W. Prentice, late bookkeeper for the British Columbia Cattle Co., has left town and does not intend to return. Prentice is short in his accounts, but \$200 that was left in his care by one of the employees is missing. Prentice was a trusted employee of the company. Manager McPhadden had the utmost confidence in him. Several days ago Mr. McPhadden made a remark that he had not examined the books for some time. Prentice probably thought he would do so and he therefore left town.

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SEARCHING FOR JUSTICE. Board of Examiners to be Prosecuted in the Police Court. CHARGED WITH A BREACH OF THE LAW. By refusing to examine J. N. Muir for a Certificate to Teach in the Public Schools of the Province.

As is well known, Mr. J. N. Muir has, at every teachers' examination held since 1890, made application before the provincial board of examiners that a certificate be granted him, and the result on each and every occasion has been that he has been notified by the secretary of the board "that the board of examiners have unanimously refused to grant a certificate." Neither the secretary nor any member of the board has so far consented to give Mr. Muir any reason for the refusal to grant a certificate, and although on the last application made by Mr. Muir only a month ago, he is certain that he satisfied all the conditions as to moral character, etc., required by the school act, he nevertheless met with the same success as before. No certificate was granted and no reasons assigned.

Work Has Stopped. The Victoria & Sidney railway company has suspended operations in the neighborhood of Beaver Lake, where the most of the work on the whole line was being done, and will await a settlement of the question raised by their attempt to cross the end of the lake. What they plan to do beyond this is not known. It is believed, however, that the company will make every possible effort to carry the line through as planned.

Big Shipment of Sealskins. The sealskins of E. B. Marvin & Co. and Richard Hall are all packed in cases and will be shipped inside of ten days. The two lots total 7700 skins and are worth about \$110,000. It has not been settled where the skins will be shipped and there is keen competition for it among the different lines represented here. The matter will be settled up in a few days, however, and then the date of shipment will be fixed.

Seeking Restoration. It is expected that transcontinental rates on passenger business will advance to something like its former standard inside of a month. The Northern Pacific and Great Northern are said to be seeking to restore to a result which will be attained beyond a doubt if success attends the scheme of James Hill to secure the Northern Pacific and run the two roads under joint management, proposed when the latter passed into the hands of the receiver. It is held by the roads that present rates are ruinous.

Departure of "C" Battery. C battery left for the east on Saturday night at midnight on the steamer Premier, which left at that hour to give the men the necessary time to transfer their heavy luggage at Vancouver. There was a big crowd out to say farewell to the battery boys. The band of H. M. S. Royal Arthur escorted them to the boat, and the band played "The Band of the Sea," "For They are Jolly Good Fellows," and a number of similar airs. Col. Prior, M. P., and the officers of the B. C. B. G. A. were at the wharf and the departing requests were expressed and hands were warmly shaken.

Adventure With a Panther. Miss Cox, the lady telegraph agent at Cape Beale lighthouse on the west coast, had an exciting adventure in that wild portion of the country on Saturday evening. She was out for a walk accompanied by a couple of dogs. The latter started a large panther from its lair. The panther seeing Miss Cox, started for her, evidently determined on an attack. She stood still and began screaming for assistance. Her cries brought out the dogs to her side, and also started her young brother to her assistance with a rifle. The panther came so close, snarling and whining all the time, that she was afraid to move, lest she should spring on her. At last she caught hold of the panther and threw it squarely on top of the big cat. A fierce fight then began between the two. At this juncture Miss Cox's brother arrived with the gun, and seizing the young lady soon put an end to the duel and the life of the savage panther with a well directed shot. Miss Cox has not yet quite recovered from the nervous shock caused by the adventure.

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SEARCHING FOR JUSTICE. Board of Examiners to be Prosecuted in the Police Court. CHARGED WITH A BREACH OF THE LAW. By refusing to examine J. N. Muir for a Certificate to Teach in the Public Schools of the Province.

As is well known, Mr. J. N. Muir has, at every teachers' examination held since 1890, made application before the provincial board of examiners that a certificate be granted him, and the result on each and every occasion has been that he has been notified by the secretary of the board "that the board of examiners have unanimously refused to grant a certificate." Neither the secretary nor any member of the board has so far consented to give Mr. Muir any reason for the refusal to grant a certificate, and although on the last application made by Mr. Muir only a month ago, he is certain that he satisfied all the conditions as to moral character, etc., required by the school act, he nevertheless met with the same success as before. No certificate was granted and no reasons assigned.

Work Has Stopped. The Victoria & Sidney railway company has suspended operations in the neighborhood of Beaver Lake, where the most of the work on the whole line was being done, and will await a settlement of the question raised by their attempt to cross the end of the lake. What they plan to do beyond this is not known. It is believed, however, that the company will make every possible effort to carry the line through as planned.

Big Shipment of Sealskins. The sealskins of E. B. Marvin & Co. and Richard Hall are all packed in cases and will be shipped inside of ten days. The two lots total 7700 skins and are worth about \$110,000. It has not been settled where the skins will be shipped and there is keen competition for it among the different lines represented here. The matter will be settled up in a few days, however, and then the date of shipment will be fixed.

Seeking Restoration. It is expected that transcontinental rates on passenger business will advance to something like its former standard inside of a month. The Northern Pacific and Great Northern are said to be seeking to restore to a result which will be attained beyond a doubt if success attends the scheme of James Hill to secure the Northern Pacific and run the two roads under joint management, proposed when the latter passed into the hands of the receiver. It is held by the roads that present rates are ruinous.

Departure of "C" Battery. C battery left for the east on Saturday night at midnight on the steamer Premier, which left at that hour to give the men the necessary time to transfer their heavy luggage at Vancouver. There was a big crowd out to say farewell to the battery boys. The band of H. M. S. Royal Arthur escorted them to the boat, and the band played "The Band of the Sea," "For They are Jolly Good Fellows," and a number of similar airs. Col. Prior, M. P., and the officers of the B. C. B. G. A. were at the wharf and the departing requests were expressed and hands were warmly shaken.

Adventure With a Panther. Miss Cox, the lady telegraph agent at Cape Beale lighthouse on the west coast, had an exciting adventure in that wild portion of the country on Saturday evening. She was out for a walk accompanied by a couple of dogs. The latter started a large panther from its lair. The panther seeing Miss Cox, started for her, evidently determined on an attack. She stood still and began screaming for assistance. Her cries brought out the dogs to her side, and also started her young brother to her assistance with a rifle. The panther came so close, snarling and whining all the time, that she was afraid to move, lest she should spring on her. At last she caught hold of the panther and threw it squarely on top of the big cat. A fierce fight then began between the two. At this juncture Miss Cox's brother arrived with the gun, and seizing the young lady soon put an end to the duel and the life of the savage panther with a well directed shot. Miss Cox has not yet quite recovered from the nervous shock caused by the adventure.

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COLOMBIA'S DANGER

Timely Disclosure of a Revolutionary Conspiracy.

ARREST OF THE LEADING SCHEMERS

Their Names and Offices Among the Highest in the Land.

Mentions of War Cashed at Caracas—A Descent on the Magdalena Planned—Peruvian Press Prosecution—Indignant Protest by Members of Government—Troubled Argentina.

Panama, Aug. 23.—Documents found on the person of Dr. Peresena, leader of the Liberal party of Colombia, and Gen. Nolasco Garcia, who were arrested in Bogota, and Dr. Manola, who was arrested at Barranquilla, give the details of the proposed revolutionary movements against the government of the Republic of Venezuela, and fully confirm the reports already given out. They form a valuable supplement to the documents seized when the Liberal headquarters were captured in Cali, and together completely expose the revolutionary conspiracy. These documents show that a great revolution was planned and that there was to have been a simultaneous uprising in all the states against the administration of President Carrizosa, Vice-President Caro, and Sen. Carlos Lopez, who were the chief dictators of Venezuela, were important factors in the proposed revolution. From their hiding place in Caracas, they were to attempt to work of the revolutionists with arms and landing them on the American coast of the Caribbean Sea. The men supplied with these arms under command of Casanueva and Rosas were to invade the Venezuelan frontiers. These officers were also to lead the movements in Santander, and along the Venezuelan frontier. The documents were to be made in co-operation with the dynamites of Barranquilla, and in addition to blowing up public buildings in that city and the president's house, were also to seize the city of Carabobo. By this movement it was designed to obtain control of the fleet of warships on the Magdalena river, and to enable to send missions to their pretensions in the interior.

Luis Ortogosa, a Spanish merchant in business in Bogota, was expected to play an important part in the scheme. He was to be in charge of the arms, and it was proposed to smuggle 6000 rifles in with which the rebels on the coast were to have been armed. The arms were to have been placed under the command of a French officer, and it was proposed to capture the city of Bogota, and march on Caracas.

The plan for the revolt was formed at Bogota at a meeting held on August 15th, at which Bogota, with Riquelme-Holguin, Benetio Davila, Manuel Espilla and others were implicated in the plot, and there evidence shows that there was also an understanding with the chief of police, and Signor Majnetti, inspector of police in the district in which the French embassy is situated. The suspension of these officials is due to their failure to maintain order. Signor Gioletti has also appointed a committee of inquiry to determine who is answerable for the failure to carry out the instructions in regard to the rioting given by the ministers.

Paris, Aug. 22.—Sig. Resson, Italian minister, called upon Premier Depuy today and informed him of the feeling aroused in Italy by the Aigues-Mortes affair. At the same time he expressed regret that such bitter anti-French manifestos had been issued in Italy, and that the French consulate at Messina had been attacked and injured by the rioters. Signor Resson, Italian ambassador to France, had another interview this morning with M. Depuy, prime minister and minister of foreign affairs. This evening M. Depuy received the mayor of Aigues-Mortes, who has been called upon to make a full report as to the recent killing of Italians at that place.

The Rome correspondent of the Centinel News says that the French government has promised to give Italy complete satisfaction for the Aigues-Mortes massacre. The families of the victims, as well as the workmen compelled by the anti-Italian agitation to leave the district, will be fully indemnified. The acting prefect at Rome has issued orders forbidding all public gatherings and the collecting of crowds on street corners or in open spaces. The anti-French agitation has continued their demonstrations in Naples and Turin.

According to a semi-official announcement made this evening, Admiral Brin, minister of foreign affairs, has instructed Signor Resson, Italian ambassador to France, to inform the French government that in view of its spontaneous dismissal of the mayor of Aigues-Mortes, the Italian government, appreciating the friendly disposition thus shown, and placing complete confidence in the efficient and impartial action of the French magistracy for the punishment of the guilty parties, is happy to be able to consider this incident satisfactorily closed.

ORIENTAL OCCURRENCES.

Austria's Her Presumptive Travelling—Death of Dr. McGowan of Shanghai.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—The steamer Tien of Peking arrived this morning from Hong Kong. She brings the following news: The agent, Prince Ferdinand, her presumptive to the Austrian throne, arrived in Hong Kong on July 1st. The prince, who is making a tour of the world, will visit Japan and then go to San Francisco.

Dr. Jerome McGowan, the oldest foreign resident in Shanghai, died recently of his 70th year. McGowan went to China as a missionary doctor 50 years ago, and served as a surgeon in the 18th army during the civil war. The Chinese authorities have finally granted an inquiry into the riot which resulted in the murder of the two Swedish missionaries at Sunpu.

An epidemic of dysentery is fiercely raging in the southern provinces of Japan. There have been over 3,000 cases, nearly 400 of which have proved fatal.

The Science of Economy.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—The Southern Pacific Company for the last three months has been economizing in various ways, and they have now decided to reduce in every department. No construction work is to be done, and no

CHICAGO'S HYDRA

Mayor Harrison Speaks Despairingly of Gambling.

THE VICE BOLDLY DEFIES SUPPRESSION

Stamped Out in One Spot It Quickly Appears in Another.

Chief of Police Says It Cannot be Put Down—Harrison Has Tried for Years in Vain—It Must be Conquered as a Whole and That Will Entail a Herculean Task.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Mayor Harrison continues skeptical on the suppression of gambling. In an interview to-day he said: "I wish the special grand jurors all kinds of success, and the most perfect success. I hope they will wipe out gambling, but I want them to wipe it out all along the line, and not pick out a man here and there. I have fought gambling for years with uncertain success. I hope the grand jury will be able to stop it and hope they will stop it everywhere. But gambling cannot be suppressed. To suppress it in the centre of the city is to drive it to worse places. Major McLaughry came to me and stated plainly that gambling could not be stopped, and that for the police to attempt to suppress it in the city would be to drive it to more comfortable quarters."

The Miners Won.

Pittsburg, Kan., Aug. 24.—Major Devlin of the Santa Fe company's coal mines, made concessions to-day. The other proprietors will do the same and the strike is virtually over. President Walters of the Miners' Union, says: "We have made a riotous fight, but we have won."

The Victoria Sufferers.

London, Aug. 24.—The mansion house fund for the relief of the sufferers by the Victoria catastrophe has now reached a total of \$350,000, and spasmodic contributions are still coming in. It is thought that the total of the fund will reach half a million dollars.

A Juvenile Murderer.

London, Aug. 24.—A large and influential delegation waited upon Home Secretary Asquith to-day to plead for the commutation of the sentence of death recently passed by Justice Bruce at Leeds upon Frederick Cook, a fourteen-year-old boy convicted of the wilful murder of his brother Arthur. According to the evidence in the case the children had a trifling quarrel at their home during the absence of their parents. Nothing was known concerning the tragedy, however, until the brother appeared at the police station and in infantile tones addressed the sergeant in charge in these words: "I want to give myself up. I have killed my little brother. I struck him on the head with a chopper and killed him. I did it on purpose and I want to make away with myself." When the police went to the house they found the victim, who was only ten years old, lying on the floor with a terrible wound on his head, the sharp end of the hatchet, which was lying close by, having penetrated the brain. The age of the murderer was the only thing urged in his behalf by the deputation, and the Home Secretary reserved his decision.

Abertden's Plans.

London, Aug. 24.—The Earl of Aberdeen has now fully completed his arrangements prior to leaving for Canada on the 7th of September. He will meet the Queen and take formal farewell at Farnham Palace, and through his latter's journey from Osborne House to Balmoral.

Wyoming Feels Aggrieved.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 24.—The Senate's refusal to seat Mr. Mantle, of Montana, which would exclude all the senators appointed by governors of states because of failure of the legislature to elect, was a disappointment to the people of Wyoming. Governor Osborne to-day affirmed the report that he would refuse to call a special session of the Wyoming legislature to elect a senator. Some Democrat adherents of the free coinage men are trying to get him to call a special session, but the governor says he would not be justified in putting the state to the expense. Besides, he fears that a Republican senator would be elected.

Dr. Graves' Neck.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 24.—The city of Birmingham last night voted to issue paper script, or paper in promise to pay bearer. These will be issued in denominations from 25 cents up, and at least \$75,000 will be issued.

His Back Broken.

Montreal, Aug. 24.—Sam Peniston of the lower Lachine road met with a serious accident while riding in the hurdle race at a picnic yesterday. Peniston was thrown from his horse and had his back broken and legs paralyzed. He now lies in the general hospital in a very precarious condition.

Kindness Rewarded.

Rahway, N. J., Aug. 24.—Over a million dollars has been bequeathed to John D. Hought of this town, by a California man whom he once befriended. About 15 years ago Mr. Hought met a friend from California, who while here, was taken seriously ill with typhoid fever. Mr. Hought carefully nursed him and recovered. When leaving for home he told Mr. Hought that he would never forget his devotion. Recently he died leaving no relatives to inherit his great wealth. When two lawyers from California some time ago informed Mr. Hought of his good fortune he was incredulous and no argument could induce him to go to California to have the estate settled up, and take possession of his wealth. He told the lawyers he would not believe their statements unless

CANADA'S OFFER

To the Imperial Government Respecting Her Cattle

BEING EXAMINED BY EXPERTS

The Expense to be Borne by the Dominion Government.

Declined by the British Board of Agriculture—A Result Altogether Unexpected—Cabinet in Naples Strike and Fight—Roman Anarchists Anticipated by the Police.

Ottawa News.
Ottawa, Aug. 24.—Mr. Ives and Comptroller Fred White leave for the Northwest next week.
Hon. Col. Baker, of Victoria, and wife, are still here.

SPANISH AMERICA.

Fighting in Rio Grande do Sul—Sacaca to be Exiled.
City of Mexico, Aug. 24.—The sixteenth session of the national congress convened by the General Assembly, 4th of July, has opened. There are matters of importance to be discussed and the session promises to be one of unusual interest.

Valparaiso, Aug. 24.—War has not ended in Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, although it has been put on hold. When Gen. Castilhos resigned some time ago hostilities would cease. The revolutionary troops attacked the government forces in the interior and defeated them. There was great slaughter on each side. Gen. Caballe has been ordered by the government to go to Rio Grande do Sul and ask the revolutionists upon what terms they will surrender. It is probable their terms will be accepted and the war ended.

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CHICAGO'S HYDRA

Mayor Harrison Speaks Despairingly of Gambling.

THE VICE BOLDLY DEFIES SUPPRESSION

Stamped Out in One Spot It Quickly Appears in Another.

Chief of Police Says It Cannot be Put Down—Harrison Has Tried for Years in Vain—It Must be Conquered as a Whole and That Will Entail a Herculean Task.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Mayor Harrison continues skeptical on the suppression of gambling. In an interview to-day he said: "I wish the special grand jurors all kinds of success, and the most perfect success. I hope they will wipe out gambling, but I want them to wipe it out all along the line, and not pick out a man here and there. I have fought gambling for years with uncertain success. I hope the grand jury will be able to stop it and hope they will stop it everywhere. But gambling cannot be suppressed. To suppress it in the centre of the city is to drive it to worse places. Major McLaughry came to me and stated plainly that gambling could not be stopped, and that for the police to attempt to suppress it in the city would be to drive it to more comfortable quarters."

The Miners Won.

Pittsburg, Kan., Aug. 24.—Major Devlin of the Santa Fe company's coal mines, made concessions to-day. The other proprietors will do the same and the strike is virtually over. President Walters of the Miners' Union, says: "We have made a riotous fight, but we have won."

The Victoria Sufferers.

London, Aug. 24.—The mansion house fund for the relief of the sufferers by the Victoria catastrophe has now reached a total of \$350,000, and spasmodic contributions are still coming in. It is thought that the total of the fund will reach half a million dollars.

A Juvenile Murderer.

London, Aug. 24.—A large and influential delegation waited upon Home Secretary Asquith to-day to plead for the commutation of the sentence of death recently passed by Justice Bruce at Leeds upon Frederick Cook, a fourteen-year-old boy convicted of the wilful murder of his brother Arthur. According to the evidence in the case the children had a trifling quarrel at their home during the absence of their parents. Nothing was known concerning the tragedy, however, until the brother appeared at the police station and in infantile tones addressed the sergeant in charge in these words: "I want to give myself up. I have killed my little brother. I struck him on the head with a chopper and killed him. I did it on purpose and I want to make away with myself." When the police went to the house they found the victim, who was only ten years old, lying on the floor with a terrible wound on his head, the sharp end of the hatchet, which was lying close by, having penetrated the brain. The age of the murderer was the only thing urged in his behalf by the deputation, and the Home Secretary reserved his decision.

Abertden's Plans.

London, Aug. 24.—The Earl of Aberdeen has now fully completed his arrangements prior to leaving for Canada on the 7th of September. He will meet the Queen and take formal farewell at Farnham Palace, and through his latter's journey from Osborne House to Balmoral.

Wyoming Feels Aggrieved.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 24.—The Senate's refusal to seat Mr. Mantle, of Montana, which would exclude all the senators appointed by governors of states because of failure of the legislature to elect, was a disappointment to the people of Wyoming. Governor Osborne to-day affirmed the report that he would refuse to call a special session of the Wyoming legislature to elect a senator. Some Democrat adherents of the free coinage men are trying to get him to call a special session, but the governor says he would not be justified in putting the state to the expense. Besides, he fears that a Republican senator would be elected.

Dr. Graves' Neck.

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His Back Broken.

Montreal, Aug. 24.—Sam Peniston of the lower Lachine road met with a serious accident while riding in the hurdle race at a picnic yesterday. Peniston was thrown from his horse and had his back broken and legs paralyzed. He now lies in the general hospital in a very precarious condition.

Kindness Rewarded.

Rahway, N. J., Aug. 24.—Over a million dollars has been bequeathed to John D. Hought of this town, by a California man whom he once befriended. About 15 years ago Mr. Hought met a friend from California, who while here, was taken seriously ill with typhoid fever. Mr. Hought carefully nursed him and recovered. When leaving for home he told Mr. Hought that he would never forget his devotion. Recently he died leaving no relatives to inherit his great wealth. When two lawyers from California some time ago informed Mr. Hought of his good fortune he was incredulous and no argument could induce him to go to California to have the estate settled up, and take possession of his wealth. He told the lawyers he would not believe their statements unless

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To the Imperial Government Respecting Her Cattle

BEING EXAMINED BY EXPERTS

The Expense to be Borne by the Dominion Government.

Declined by the British Board of Agriculture—A Result Altogether Unexpected—Cabinet in Naples Strike and Fight—Roman Anarchists Anticipated by the Police.

Ottawa News.
Ottawa, Aug. 24.—Mr. Ives and Comptroller Fred White leave for the Northwest next week.
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Russo-German Commerce.

London, Aug. 23.—Special advices received in this city to-day from St. Petersburg are to the effect that the Russian government has sent select agents to Austria, Italy and France for the purpose of endeavoring to arrange for the sending into Germany of Russian grain. The scheme, it is said, provides that this grain shall be sent to the countries mentioned and thence exported to Germany, ostensibly as the produce of these countries. It may be pointed out that at the beginning of the customs war between Russia and Germany that the German authorities thought some such scheme might be attempted by Russia, and every possible precaution has been taken by them to prevent the importation of Russian grain except upon the payment of the excessively high duties now imposed on Russian products. It will have to be shown to the satisfaction of the German customs officers that all grain purporting to have been grown in Austria-Hungary, Italy and France, is really the product of these countries before it will be admitted into Germany at the tariff rates now imposed on grain grown in the countries referred to.

Out of Reach.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 24.—The financial stringency has found the state secretary of Minnesota with more money on deposit in the banks of the state than at any previous date in the history of the state. Yet the state is unable to promptly satisfy the officers of the commonwealth. The trouble arises from the fact that something like \$500,000 is held in 11 banks which have suspended in St. Paul and Minneapolis. Several of the banks have reopened and others will resume business in the next two weeks, but all are making agreements with depositors, including the state, that no deposits shall be checked against until the expiration of six months.

DEATH OF DUKE EARNEST.

The Ruler of Saxony-Gotha Passes to His Ancestral Home.
Berlin, Aug. 23.—Duke Ernest of Saxony-Gotha and Gera died at midnight last night at his castle at Reinhardtshausen, near Coburg. The Duke's long illness, the throne now falls to His Royal Highness Prince Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, his nephew. The Duke of Edinburgh thus becomes a reigning German prince. Duke Ernest was one of the first of the German rulers to propose and work for the establishment of German unity, and was the first German ruler to congratulate King William of Prussia on his proclamation as German emperor.

Ernest II. was born in June 21, 1818, succeeded to the title in 1884, and married the Princess Alexandrina, daughter of the late Duke Leopold of Baden, brother of the late Prince Consort, May 3, 1842. In 1863 he was put forward as a candidate for the throne of Greece, but for state reasons he declined the honor. He was a talented musician and composed several successful operas. Emperor William arrived at Reinhardtshausen this morning, having travelled from Berlin on a special train. The Duke of Edinburgh was to-day formally recognized as the ruler of the duchy. He has been spending some time in Germany, and when the condition of Duke Ernest became critical he was notified and at once came to this city. He was at the castle of Reinhardtshausen when his uncle died and there to-day he took the oath of allegiance to the emperor. The presence of the Emperor William and all the ministers. Prime Minister Strenger formally thanked the Emperor William for attending the ceremony. The Emperor went there at the request of the Duke of Edinburgh. The diet will meet on Saturday for the purpose of swearing allegiance to the new ruler of the duchy. The body of Duke Ernest has been embalmed and will lie in state in the castle on Friday. On Monday it will be moved to this city, where it will be interred in the Moritzkirche.

FRENCH IN ITALY

Citizens of the Gay Republic Seriously Maltreated.

ITALIAN AUTHORITIES ARE ANXIOUS

That the Outrages be Sternly Discouraged.

But Offenders Nevertheless are Lightly Punished—Small Fines and Short Terms—The Feeling Strong Against the Gauls—The End of the Trouble Not Reached Yet.

Rome, Aug. 22.—Some 500 workmen tried to start an anti-French riot late this afternoon, but were charged by the police and many arrested. The mayor of the city has issued a manifesto in which he exhorts the citizens to remain calm, and trust the government for the satisfaction of their demands. The mayor of the interior has sent orders to all prefects to do their utmost to maintain order and prevent personal injury to French citizens. The disposition of the government was illustrated today in the trials of the men arrested during the demonstrations of Saturday and yesterday. Five of the men were ordered to pay small fines for having assaulted a policeman, the rest were released.

Keelley Day at the Fair. Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 22.—Twenty thousand copies of the call for the third international convention of the Keelley League, to be held in Central Music Hall, Chicago, next month, and 7000 copies of a call for the convention of the Women's Auxiliary League, to be held in temperance temple on the same date, have been sent out from the national headquarters in this city, and Secretary John M. Kelly is deluged with responses from clubs throughout the United States. He said this morning that the convention would be the largest of its kind ever held. Temperance organizations of every kind have been invited and many have already accepted. From some localities entire Keelley clubs will go to Chicago in a body. The Colorado delegation have chartered a special train from Denver which will pick up other delegations all through Kansas, including the Soldiers' Home delegates and band of Fort Leavenworth, and the Kansas City and St. Joseph contingents. Secretary Kelly estimates that there will be fully 5000 delegates, and that 25,000 Keelley graduates will celebrate Keelley-day at the World's Fair.

London, Aug. 22.—At Deptford today 885 Canadian animals offered were found difficult to clear. Trade was dull and there was a slight further decline in value. The principal boats made from 3s. 8d. to 3s. 10d., and the second quality from 3s. 4d. to 3s. 6d. for 8 pounds. Reports from Scotland say last week's shipments met with extremely bad trade, and clearance was made at a heavy loss to the shippers.

San Francisco, Aug. 22.—Some more evidence is expected to be produced in the Bolvin trial on the next day or two. The defense will claim there were four men present when the fatal shots were fired. One of these men, G. W. Rumble, of Syracuse, N. Y., will probably be put on the stand and testify to the effect that the murderer fired one shot at Grant and two at Rumble and then ran away. Rumble was ready to testify at both the recent trials, but the defense was of opinion it had a good case without him.

South America. Lima, Peru, Aug. 22.—General Plerola is reported to be in Iquique, Chile, enticing his followers and preparing for an invasion of Peru. Valparaiso, Aug. 22.—It is announced that the Valparaiso national bank and Agricola bank have been consolidated, with a capital of \$20,000,000. Bolvin's actions in sending his troops is regarded with suspicion in Peru.

For Chinamen's Wages. Ontario, Cal., Aug. 22.—A large mass meeting here last night, convened for the purpose of discussing the local Chinese question, and ways and means how to rid the country of their presence, resulting in a committee being appointed to wait on all those hiring Chinese and endeavor to persuade them to employ white labor in their place. There are men who have families who would gladly take the place of Chinese at the same wages. It was the sense of the meeting that all movement directed in future against the Chinese should be strictly within the bounds of law and order.

The Poll in France. London, Aug. 22.—Several newspapers publish this classification of the result of the French elections:—Republicans, 312; Socialist-Republicans and Socialists, 30; the "Radical," 13; Conservatives, 53.

Free Silver Coinage. Erie, Pa., Aug. 22.—At a meeting of the Erie county Republican convention today a sensation was created by the passage of resolutions endorsing free coinage of silver. The resolutions declared that the gold standard would ruin the country, and demanded parity of inequality and interchangeability of silver and gold.

High Dempsey's Crime. Scranton, Pa., Aug. 22.—Several weeks ago General Master Workman Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, issued an earnest appeal for funds with which to make the necessary legal preparations for bringing before the board of pardons of this state the case of Hugh Dempsey, the prominent official of the order who was convicted of conspiracy in connection with the alleged poisoning of non-union workmen at Homestead during the Carnegie strike, and sentenced to a long term in the penitentiary. The appeal fixed to-day as the limit for receiving contributions, but it has been decided to extend it for another week. Mr. Powderly says he believes as firmly as ever that Dempsey is entirely innocent, that he was unjustly convicted, and that it is a terrible thing for an innocent man

to be shut away from the world in a felon's cell. The fund in question is required to compile the evidence and transcribe the stenographers' notes in order that several copies may be placed in the hands of the members of the board.

AMERICAN LEGISLATURE

Yesterday's Proceedings in the United States Senate.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The veteran senator from Vermont, Mr. Morrill, recaptured the attention of the Senate to-day with an argument in support of the bill discontinuing the purchase of silver but the speech, which was read from printed slips and occupied a little over an hour in its delivery. The bill was then laid aside and the case of the senatorship of Montana was taken up. Two speeches were made against the claim of Mr. Freeman and against the constitutional right of a state governor to appoint to the Senate, save only in cases of resignation or otherwise during the recess of the legislature. The first speech was made by Mr. Vance (Dem.), chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, but who wrote the minority report, and the other by Mr. George (Dem. Miss.), who joined in the minority report. The vote on the resolution to seat Mr. Freeman was postponed until Wednesday at 5 p.m. The bill to aid the midwinter international exposition at San Francisco was passed. The Senate adjourned at 4:10 p.m.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Orders have been issued by the treasury department to all sub-treasuries to pay out gold over to the collectors the same as other classes of money. The effect of this is to practically place the gold reserve among the valuable treasury cash assets. As a result the gold balance has been somewhat reduced, being slightly below \$190,000,000. The net treasury balance is \$190,000,000. Receipts continue light and expenditure heavy, so that before the month of August expires the treasury balance and the gold-balance will both be probably lower than now.

Scotland's Tribute. Splendid Monument to Lincoln Unveiled in Albany's Capital. Edinburgh, Aug. 21.—The statue of Abraham Lincoln, the martyr president of the United States, erected as a memorial to the Scottish-American soldiers of the American civil war, was unveiled to-day in the presence of the municipal authorities, many distinguished guests, a number of Americans, and a large crowd of residents of Edinburgh, including most of the elite of the town and people of the surrounding country. The statue of Lincoln, which is cast in bronze, stands upon a base of polished red granite. Upon the sub-base is a freed slave, his face upturned to Lincoln, who holds in his right hand the emancipation proclamation. Several battlements also in bronze, lie beneath the outstretched left hand of the slave. The monument is erected in the cemetery set apart for the burial of Scottish-American soldiers, a handsome plot of ground in Calton Hill cemetery, which is the site of the proposed new city council. The ceremony of unveiling the monument was an imposing one and was of an international character. A large detachment of Princess Louise's regiment (the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders) acted as a guard of honor. The band of the regiment accompanied the detachment. The municipal officers were all attired in their robes of office. The ceremony was presided over by Sir William Arroll, Prof. Christie, of Pennsylvania, opened the proceedings with prayer, and Sir William Arroll then made a speech, in the course of which he said the monument unveiled would be an object lesson to teach the duty of protecting the unity of the empire. Henry R. Heath of New York, who, with Wallace Bruce, the American consul here, was one of the originators of the movement that led to the erection of the monument, also made a brief speech. The cord holding the wrappings was then pulled by Miss Bruce, daughter of the consul, who was attired as Columbia. As the statue was revealed the crowd cheered repeatedly, the band playing "Rule Britannia." Cheers were then given for George C. Bissell, the sculptor, after which the band played "Hail Columbia."

Consul Bruce then in a few well-chosen words, in which he touchingly referred to the services rendered to the Union by the Scottish-American troops, and the duty of the Americans to recognize the fact that many of them had given their lives to maintain the supremacy of federal government, formally presented the monument to the town.

The lord provost, the Right Hon. James Russell, accepted the gift, and promised in behalf of the municipal government that it would always be safely guarded.

Other People's Money. New York, Aug. 21.—Pacific railroad bonds closed as follows: Union firsts, 100; Union sinkings funds, 99; Union Central, 103. The tendency of affairs at the stock exchange to-day was in the direction of improvement. The only stock which at any time showed an important decline from Saturday's closing was General Electric, which yielded 2-1/2 to 3/4 right at the start under a bear attack only to be followed by a quick rise of 5-1/2 per cent. The sellers were so badly worsted in this instance that they desisted from making any further raids. Speculation steadily gained strength under the influence of advances from Washington favoring the repeal of the Sherman silver law and the continued arrivals of gold from Europe. Several leading operators are credited with exploiting the bull side, and their purchase occasioned a good deal of timidity among the shorts, who, when they attempted to cover, found the offerings comparatively small. The result was reflected in a general advance amounting to 4-1/8 in Manhattan and 3-5/8 in Distillers. Final quotations show a reaction of 1-1/8 to 7/8 from the highest, but speculation left off strong in tone. Total sales were 188,451 shares. Closing prices: Atchafon, 14-3/4; Burlington & Quincy, 77; Canals Southern, 43; Canadian Pacific, 71-3/4; Central Pacific, 16-1/2; Erie, 11-3/4; Wells Fargo, 125; New York Central, 98-3/4; North American, 4; Northern, 94-3/4; Pacific Mail, 9-3/4; Southern Pacific, 18-5/8; Texas Pacific, 75-8; Union Pacific, 17-1/2; Western Union, 78; Bar silver, 74 cents per ounce.

BREAKS THE RECORD

Sockeye Salmon Enter the Fraser in Millions on Sunday.

ENORMOUS NUMBERS CAPTURED

Greatest Run of Fish in the History of the Fraser.

One Boat Takes Thirteen Hundred—Canneries Cannot Handle the Piscatorial Avalanche—Good Times for the Royal City—Strange Vagaries of Police Commissioners.

New Westminster, Aug. 22.—The police commissioners have decided to reorganize the police force by dispensing with the services of Constable McInnes, nephew of Senator McInnes of Victoria, and Constable Douglas. In the report the commissioners said numerous charges were verbally brought against all the members of the force, but as they could not get them in black and white they were of opinion these charges could not be substantiated. The action of the commissioners is causing much comment, as these two men have been on the force for years and are both married and have families.

For the last two nights the catch of sockeye salmon was the largest in the history of the Fraser. It was a common thing for boats to have 700 fish. One at the month of the river yesterday evening had 1,300. No boats are out today, as the canneries cannot handle the catch. Thomas Stoddart, a resident of British Columbia for 12 years, died of Bright's disease last night, aged 68. He was a native of Selkirkshire, Scotland. The council will leave to the electors of silver to the treasury department were 295,000 ounces, and of this amount 49,000 ounces were purchased at 74.25 cents, and the same price tendered for the remainder.

CALIFORNIA'S CAPITAL

An Insolvent Company—Anti-Chinese Agitation.

San Francisco, Aug. 22.—In the suit brought by the attorney-general to obtain a decree dissolving the State Investment and Insurance Company, and winding up its affairs and the appointment of a receiver, Judge Hebbard rendered a decision this morning declaring the company insolvent and confirming F. W. Ryan as receiver, with bonds fixed at \$100,000. A Chinese convention, to be held in this city some time next month, has been called by the San Francisco Labor Council. The object is to make an appeal to the enforcement of the Chinese law. Delegates will be invited from all over the state, and there will be no restriction on any organization. Prospects are that this movement will be the beginning of an anti-Chinese agitation such as this city has not seen for 15 years.

On Sunday last the steamer Walla Walla arrived here, bringing 59 Japanese passengers from Victoria. The immigration commissioner who has been examining them decided to-day that 16 of his men should be allowed to land, while the remaining 49 are contract laborers and will be sent back.

A dispatch from Washington says the House to-day passed the California midwinter fair bill by a unanimous vote.

Geo. Upson, a pool-room and lottery ticket operator of this city, encountered a burglar in his room shortly after 2 this morning, which resulted in a shooting affray. Two officers rushed into the room and found Upson and his assailant struggling together. Upson was shot through the arm and in the body and the burglar, John Miller, who was also wounded, was arrested and charged with burglary and assault with intent to commit murder. Upson was sent to the receiving hospital, but his injuries are not yet considered serious.

Laid on Very Thick. Philadelphia, Aug. 22.—At the request of the Knights of Labor of Vancouver, B.C., the executive board of the Knights of Labor has issued a special notice warning miners and mine laborers to stay away from that region on the ground that several mines have entirely closed, that others are working on half time, that hundreds of men are out of work, and unable to leave the place, that the present conditions are deplorable and the outlook gloomy in the extreme.

Ebbwvale Miners. London, Aug. 21.—The threatened invasion of Ebbwvale, Wales, by an army of 40,000 striking coal miners from the Rhondda valley, whose intention is to force the non-union miners to quit work, has not been averted, though the original idea was to begin the march yesterday. The weather was threatening towards the day and toward evening it began to rain in torrents. This stopped the strikers, but it is likely the measures taken by the police and military to protect the mines and the working miners had more to do with the postponement of the programme than the weather. Every preparation had been made to receive the strikers, and at the slightest attempt at rioting they would have found themselves under the guns of the military. Considering all the circumstances the strike leaders thought discretion the better part of valor, and the invasion for the present, at least is off. Many non-union men are working in the Ebbwvale districts to-day. They are under police and military protection, which will not be withdrawn until the danger of attack is past.

American Firemen's Convention. Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 22.—Delegates to the annual convention of the national association of fire engineers, the majority being chiefs of city fire departments, are registering in large numbers at the headquarters in the Plankinton House this morning. The convention, which will open this afternoon, will be participated in by over 200 representative firemen. Chief Hale, of Kansas City, will arrive during the day with the corps of men that accompanied him to the international convention at London. The convention will be in session four days. At a meeting of the executive committee this morning the following programme of subjects for consideration was adopted, and the character of the questions to be discussed

will make the convention of more than ordinary interest to insurance companies and managers. The programme is as follows: 1. Storage of merchandise in warehouses, wholesale establishments and factories. 2. Value of stand pipes for large buildings. 3. Simple suggestions for house inspection by firemen. 4. Application of the universal mercantile schedule. 5. Practical rules for the inspection of electric wiring. 6. Civil service in the fire department and its advantages. 7. Hydrants and how to care for them in winter. 8. Importance of co-operation between fire departments. 9. Value of chemical engines and extinguishers on incipient fires. 10. National board of inspection. 11. Wagons or hose reels for best service. 12. Advantages of cities adopting salvage corps for protecting property. 13. How can fraternal feeling be best established between fire patrols and fire departments? 14. Regarding factories becoming gas retorts during fires.

GOV. WAITE'S LATEST

Colorado's Fiery Chief Officer Bound to Assert Himself.

THIS TIME HE INSULTS ITALY

By Returning an Impertinent Reply to a Civil Question.

Secretary Gresham Rebukes the Western Boer—Officers of the Law Convinced Crime When They Cannot Stop It—The Palmetto Jag in South Carolina—Farmers Get Their Wheat.

BRASS DOG ARNOLDI.

The Notorious Government Swindler Set at Liberty to-day.

Ottawa, Aug. 22.—J. R. Arnoldi, whose name is destined to go down to posterity inseparably linked to a pair of brass dogs, and who was found guilty of malfeasance in office, and sent to jail, was set at liberty to-day at 2 p.m.

STANLEY CRITICIZED.

Peters, a Rival Explorer, Gives His Opinion About Henry M. New York, Aug. 21.—Dr. Carl Peters, the African explorer, said to-day that Stanley, while I travelled like a brigand, was attributed to him in the interviews published on his arrival from Europe on Friday. "Some papers have quoted me as saying that Stanley travelled like a brigand," said Dr. Peters to-day. "Now I do not think that Stanley travelled like a gentleman and I did not say so. From all that I could learn, travelling through the same country that he did, I would not have called him a gentleman, for he did not treat his European companions like gentlemen. Stanley lived on good food himself, and showed his men to live as the negroes did."

The French minister of the interior, who visited Stanley's camp at Usambiri, and saw Stanley sitting at the head of the table eating European diet and drinking claret, while Emin Pasha, Mr. Mackay and the members of Stanley's party ate negro food and drank water. It was told that some of the whites of Stanley's party had to abandon their tents and sleep in the open air so that Stanley's boxes of wine could be taken along. It was told by one of the missionaries that the entire Stanley's companions had given up and was not able to go farther, Stanley took a horse- whip and flogged him, saying: "If my white men fall down what will the negroes do?"

It was on Stanley's first trip. I was told that he had a white man flogged on his last trip. Another thing, Stanley in his books and lectures excites the pity of his readers by stories of his men starving to death. I have seen a man from starvation. I always drove cattle when I was in doubt as to the country ahead of me. When men suffer for want of food it is due to carelessness. The rivers of Africa contain plenty of fish and the plenty of game. I have other supplies fail. Stanley got plenty of glory and fame out of his travels and I admire him for it, but I do not admire the way he treated his men."

Iron Mills Resume Work. Pittsburg, Aug. 22.—A plenty of smoke issuing from the countless chimneys of many iron mills this morning, in the vicinity of Pittsburg. The Silgo works of Phillips, Nimick & Co. went into operation this morning. Three thousand men are at work. Jones & Laughlin's to-day, and every department is at work except four mills and the sheet iron rolls. The U. S. Iron & Tin Plate Co. is in partial operation, as also the Locher Iron & Steel Co., of Chicago. The Black Diamond Steel Works started in full blast to-day, giving employment to 4,000 people. Outside the city there was a partial resumption at reduced wages. At the National Tube Works at McKeesport three open furnaces were placed in operation at the Carnegie Homestead plant, while the Oliver Coke Furnace Co. fired one hundred ovens at Uniontown this morning, employing 300 men. Before the end of the week it is expected that other large plants will be placed in operation.

Cherokee Strip Declared Open. Washington, Aug. 22.—The President has issued his proclamation opening the Cherokee strip to settlement from 12 o'clock noon, central standard time, Saturday, Sept. 16th.

Mob Violence. Milwaukee, Aug. 22.—A mob of over 300 unemployed laborers marched through the streets to the court house and called for the mayor this morning. When Mayor Kerr made his appearance, he was greeted with cries of "bread" and "work." Several of the workmen made speeches, demanding that the city officials go to Washington and try to have the law which made the hard times repealed. They said they must have work or their families would starve. Mayor Kerr advised them to return to their homes and procure work wherever they could. He said the city would soon have money enough to prosecute public improvements and give many men work. The mob then retired. On the way to the court house the crowd looted a candy stand and appropriated some of a fruit merchant's stock. Last night a party of workmen who had just been discharged stopped a baker's wagon on North avenue and compelled the driver to give up his stock of bread. The same party went into a saloon, ordered drinks, and refused to pay for them. Some of the agitators promise a larger and more sensational gathering to-morrow.

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Denver, Aug. 22.—It is possible that Italy may be offended at the off-hand manner in which Governor Waite lately replied to the inquiry of Baron Fava, the Italian minister at Washington, regarding the expulsion of his countrymen from Cripple Creek. The inquiry of Baron Fava was forwarded to the governor through Secretary Gresham, who courteously asked the chief executive of Colorado for an explanation, or such statement as would be made in answer to the alleged insult offered the Italian government by the action of the Cripple Creek miners. Governor Waite replied that while he personally might not endorse such a statement, he still understood the spirit of the west sufficiently to say that the officers of the law by reason of their circumstances, often had to wink at what would not otherwise be allowed, and that in fact he did not see anything could be done in the matter. Secretary Gresham was evidently shocked that the chief executive of the state should seemingly connive at lawlessness, and sent a letter to the governor which was received this morning. The contents of the letter are kept secret, but it is understood that Secretary Gresham forcibly reminded the fiery governor of his duties in the matter.

SPANISH AMERICA.

Troubles in Argentina—Peruvian Deputies Arrest Themselves.

Lima, Peru, Aug. 23.—There was a stormy session on Monday night in the chamber of deputies. Members of the cabinet were asked to explain the numerous violations of the constitution by the suppression of newspapers. Their explanation was not satisfactory, and Senator Cornejo, upon learning that Dr. Barranquilla, editor of La Tunda, had again been arrested, asked them if the people were living in Peru or in Turkey. The session was continued yesterday, and was marked by many stormy scenes. Large crowds attended the session of the chamber of deputies. So much confusion was caused by the actions of members of the Cacercist club, that the speakers were ordered to retire and the remainder of the session was held behind closed doors. It is probable that the members of the cabinet will resign.

Corrientes, Argentina, Aug. 23.—Gov. Rius and all his followers have fled from the city. The revolutionists have occupied it. There has been no trouble. It is feared a revolution will be started in the state of Entre-Rios, Argentina, because the governor has suppressed the Amicus de Buenos Aires, a newspaper which criticized his actions.

The British sloop Hyacinth has arrived at Valparaiso and has on board nine members of the crew of the British ship Bowden. The Bowden was bound from San Francisco to Valparaiso, and was wrecked near Pitraina Island on April 26th. The captain, two mates and five members of the crew of the Bowden were taken on board the American ship Alex. Gibson, and four of the crew were rescued by the British ship Highlander. The Gibson and Highlander are bound for Cork.

Guatemala, Aug. 23.—There is much excitement over the reported attempt of the Salvadoran government to hold Guatemala responsible for the attempts of Salvadoran refugees against the life of President Ezeta. Guatemala is unable to refuse an asylum to people leaving Salvador for political reasons. The American government asserts that people hostile to him are compelled to leave Salvador, but his friends declare that while he will not permit conspiracies to be hatched he is endeavoring to give his country a good government. All offers of Guatemala to obtain a loan abroad failed and the government will be compelled to introduce rigid economies. The fear exists that the troops may revolt unless paid regularly. The government intends to observe a policy of strict neutrality in Central American affairs. Mexico, although not disposed to interfere in Central American affairs, lends the weight of her influence to Salvador to prevent war breaking out.

Advised from Salvador. Report that forced loans have been made. Lost With All Hands. Halifax, Aug. 23.—Last night it was reported that the tug Dorcas with the large engine and boiler, which had been from Sydney to this port, was wrecked near Three Pathom harbor, 40 miles from Halifax, and all hands, 12 in number, were lost. Fears are entertained for the safety of the tug Canada, which is on Cape Breton and Prince Edward Island yesterday with a large number of passengers, of which nothing has since been heard.

Fears for the Silvie. Boston, Aug. 23.—The yacht Silvie, owned by E. A. Pratt, a prominent real estate dealer of Malden, is nearly two days overdue from Newport, and anxiety is being felt for her safety by the owner's friends, as it is feared the yacht was caught in the gale of Sunday night. On board the boat were E. A. Pratt of Malden, his wife and two children; S. W. Pratt, brother of the owner, wife and child; G. Marion Keene, wife and child; the captain and crew of five men. She was built in 1851 by W. C. Spear, the builder of the America, and was similar in design to the cup winner, but smaller. C. V. Whitton, her former owner, stated that she was a poor sea boat, and in a gale had the fault of "spanking herself badly." He was rather doubtful about her weatherly qualities on account of her age. She originally cost \$65,000.

Crossen's Fall From Grace. New York, Aug. 23.—James Crossen, an 18-year-old messenger boy, who on June 10th last disappeared with \$24,000, the property of E. H. Pearson, proprietor of the Coleman House, was brought to the district attorney's office this morning by Detective Arthur Carey, on requisition papers from San Francisco. On the date mentioned Crossen received a check from Mr. Pearson on Lamprecht Bros., of 45 Wall street, who in turn gave him a check on the Sanborn National Bank. After collecting the money Crossen left for parts unknown. The money was to have been used to pay off the employees of the hotel. Upon information received Detective Carey arrested Crossen in a place called Green Tager Inn; he had very little of the stolen money left. He confessed to having lost the greater part of it at the races. He lived with his widowed mother at 206 West 20th street, this city.

finned the march reached Merthyr they were met by a strong force of police, who announced that they would march the rest of the distance with them. This further dampened the ardor of the strikers, and a majority of them wended their way back to the places from which they had started. Only 200 out of the 4000 who had started persisted in their determination to proceed. The police did not think it necessary to accompany this small number, and consequently they were allowed to start without the police escort. It is evident that they did not go far, however, for up to this evening they had not arrived at the alleged destination. The non-union miners are still at work.

MINISTERIAL JUNKETS.

All End in Chicago—Manitoba School Bill in Supreme Court.

Ottawa, Aug. 23.—Foster and Angers will return to the city in a few days. After remaining here a short time they will proceed to British Columbia. This will be the first visit of Minister Angers to the province. On their way back they will visit the World's Fair. All the ministers, before their junketing tours end, will have visited Chicago.

The Manitoba school case has at last reached the Supreme Court and will come up at the October term. Hon. Col. James Baker, minister of education for British Columbia, is in the city.

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The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, August 25, 1893.

BIMETALLISM.

Our brethren in the silver region seem to be firmly grounded in the belief that any man who condemns the Sherman act is an enemy of Kootenay. Perhaps no greater service can be done these mistaken economists than to call their attention to the following remarks of the New York Evening Post on the subject of international bimetalism: "The bimetalists will probably be encouraged by the speech of Mr. Balfour, the Tory leader in the House of Commons, who has at last pronounced in favor of the double standard. They should bear in mind, however, that what Mr. Balfour means is international bimetalism, and that the only way to make that effective is for the United States to stop buying silver and stop trying to go it alone. All the instructed bimetalists in the world agree on this point. General Francis A. Walker, President Andrews and S. Dana Horton in this country, Mr. Balfour and Mr. Houldsworth in England, Mr. Cernuschi in France, and Mr. Alard in Belgium, are all at one upon this subject. Most of them have been urging the suspension of silver purchases by the United States ever since the experiment was begun in 1878. They believe that the stoppage of silver purchases here would put a pressure on the countries of Europe—and especially on England—so severe that the latter country would be the first to call for an international monetary conference. It would be well worth while to try that experiment, even if there were no other reasons for repealing the Sherman law. In no other way can the services of Mr. Balfour be made available. If Mr. Bland and his dwindling cohorts do not really insist on policy it is because they are not really in favor of bimetalism, but are in favor of the single standard of silver. That this is what Mr. Bland individually favors was made very clear by his sneering attack in the North American Review a few months ago on the Brussels conference. We observe that the Sherman law will not be repealed unless a free coinage bill at the ratio of 16 to 1 is passed unanimously. It cannot be too clearly kept in mind that the Sherman law is a most dangerous system, inasmuch as its ultimate effect would be to confine the United States to a silver standard instead of securing a double standard, while it would not help the price of silver, while it would do incalculable harm to the business interests of the states and less directly to those of Canada. Whatever possibilities there are in the line of international bimetalism, it is very plain, as the Evening Post says, that the United States cannot adopt the system alone without the prospect of losing all its gold and being reduced to a single standard of the wrong kind.

THE "POACHERS."

Judging from the following paragraph, which we find in an eastern exchange, there is some fearful and wonderful "information" on the sealing question dealt out to Russian readers: "Strong complaint is made in the St. Petersburg Vedomosti of the depredations of American and British seal pirates in Russian waters since the special license granted to the American Alaska Co. expired in 1891. In 1891, says the Vedomosti, there were 85 English and American seal pirates in waters under Russian jurisdiction, who took 60,000 seals. Last year there were 76 such ships engaged in the same unlawful procedure; these carried away 50,000 seals. The Russian consul-general at San Francisco vouches for these facts. The Russian cruisers Alent and Sabirake last year seized fourteen pirate ships, of which two were retaken by American cruisers, three were sunk and two damaged by wreck. This year, we fear, our own cruisers will arrive too late to prevent piracy. The Sabirake is still at Vladivostok and the Wityas has been wrecked on her way to the fisheries. The Vedomosti advises the admiralty to station a swift and strongly armed cruiser near the Commander Islands from October to October inclusive next year in order to effectively determine the exploits of British and American ships.

But this, after all, is not very much worse than the performance of the Montreal Witness, which talks in this way apropos to the Behring Sea award: "Canada had, it is said, comparatively little but honor to fight for if it is true, as has been averred, that the sealers under the British flag were largely American capitalists employing California hoodlums and missing Canadian Indians. This may be an over-statement of the case, but from the point of view of who was carrying off the profit of Canadian sealing it is not unlikely that there is some color for it." The Witness has evidently been giving too much heed to the lying stories and untruthful reports which are sent out from time to time in the interest of the sealing monopoly. We are rather surprised at the Witness being misled so easily, when it could have arrived at the truth without much trouble.

THE U. S. MARKET.

H. Folger, a prominent and successful business man of Kingston, was interviewed the other day by the New York Times and expressed opinions that will likely draw down upon him the severe condemnation of the Tory organs. He said: "The United States is the natural market for the greater portion of everything Canadian raised, but they are excluded from it by the McKinley tariff and forced to export to England. Two years before that the McKinley act went into force, that

is the fiscal year 1888, I find by the returns that the United States took \$15,000,000 worth of certain farm products, while of the same products England purchased but \$350,000 worth, and this notwithstanding that United States duties had to be paid at the frontier on all except hides and eggs, whereas England admitted everything free. For such commodities as wood, barley, horses, beans, hay, potatoes, etc., the States is the only profitable market the farmer has, and he either makes nothing or loses when he tries to sell across the Atlantic. Then, again, in spite of the American duties, the States is the chief purchaser of Canadian minerals, fish and forest products. A state of things which compels the producer to avoid his best market and seek a second best is manifestly injurious. The people are unable to make the most of their labor and resources, and emigrate in enormous numbers across the line. The high tariff stimulated industry for a while, but it is now a burden. It is impoverishing the farmer, fisherman, lumberman and miner, while the manufacturers, in whose interest it was devised, are not making money. The Conservatives desire credit for what they have tried to do, but they have been contending against the irresistible force of nature and have consequently been baffled." Mr. Folger was speaking as a man of business and one qualified by his position and experience to deal with trade matters. The Tory organs will no doubt endeavor to answer Mr. Folger by pointing to the depression across the line and to the Taylor expedition's statements. Strangely enough, some of these same organs have recently been dwelling upon the troubles of the British farmer and pointing to them as an argument against free trade. Why does it not occur to them to argue that because British agriculture is suffering from depression, therefore the British market is of no use to the Canadian farmer? Happily, perhaps, for themselves, the organs have little of the logical faculty, so they are free to content themselves with strong assertion in place of argument.

A COMPLETE DELUSION.

The Colonist will have it that sealing on the Pribilof islands is prohibited by the arbitrators' regulations because it is prohibited in the surrounding waters. Of course our neighbor is at liberty to retain this pleasing belief if it so chooses, but other people will be inclined to laugh at the peculiar reasoning by which its conclusion is reached. It is surely absurd to argue that the regulations apply to the islands because they apply to the waters surrounding the islands. Does it not occur to the Colonist that if the arbitrators had intended to prohibit sealing on the islands they would have said so as explicitly as possible? Then, if the members of the tribunal had supposed that their regulations would stop seal-killing on the islands, would it not have looked extremely stupid in them to recommend that the two governments should "come to an understanding to prohibit the killing of seals on land or sea for a period of one to three years?" But more conclusive even than this is the wording of that paragraph in the award which deals with the fifth point and precedes the regulations. It is as follows: "On the fifth point we, Baron de Courcel, Lord Hannen, Sir John D. Thompson, Marquis Emilio Visconti Venosta, and Gregor W. W. Gram, being the majority of the said arbitrators, decide and determine that the United States have no right to protection of, or property in the seals frequenting the islands of the United States in Behring Sea, when the same are found outside the ordinary three-mile limit. And, whereas, the aforesaid determination of the foregoing question as to the exclusive jurisdiction of the United States leaves the subject in such a position that the concurrence of Great Britain is necessary to the establishment of regulations for the proper protection and preservation of fur seals habitually resorting to Behring Sea, we, Baron de Courcel, Lord Hannen, Marquis Emilio Visconti Venosta, and Gregor W. W. Gram, being a majority of the arbitrators, assent to the whole of the nine articles of the following regulations as necessary outside of the jurisdiction limits of the respective governments, and that they should extend over the waters hereinafter mentioned." To the phrase "outside the jurisdiction limits" should satisfy even the Colonist that its contention is wrong. Then we have to repeat that in the course of the discussion before the tribunal the representatives of the United States most uncompromisingly rejected a proposal that the arbitration should regulate sealing on the islands as well as in the water. They said rather scornfully that the United States government would not consent to the tribunal regulating business on United States territory; it must confine itself to neutral waters. The Colonist on this point said:

"But we see that it must consent to permit the regulation of sealing on part of its territory at any rate to pass out of its hands by article I. American citizens are not allowed to kill, capture or pursue at any time, or in any manner whatever, the animals commonly called fur seals, in the territorial waters around those islands. Our contemporary knows that the three-mile limit belt is as much American territory as the soil and rocks it surrounds. If the Colonist will look again it may find it has misread article I and that Americans are not prohibited from taking seals within the three-mile belt around the islands, any more than upon the islands themselves. Article I reads: 'The United States and Great Britain shall forbid their citizens and subjects respectively to kill, capture or pursue at any time or in any manner the animals commonly called fur seals within a zone of 60 miles around the Pribilof islands, inclusive of the territorial waters, the miles being geographical miles, 60 to a degree of latitude.' The phrase 'inclusive of territorial waters' is evidently introduced for the purpose

of defining the zone more particularly, and not for the purpose the Colonist supposes. That is, the arbitrators were anxious to make it plain that the sixty miles are to be measured from the shores and not from the outside of the three-mile limit. If article I is read in connection with the preceding paragraph, which we have quoted above, the meaning should be perfectly plain to every person. There is no profit in hugging a deacon to one's breast, and this idea that the Americans are in any way restricted in their operations on the seal islands is most clearly a delusion. The American government can permit 100,000 or 200,000, or any number of seals it pleases, to be killed on the islands, while the Canadian sealers will be obliged to let the animals alone in the water.

Winnipeg Tribune:—Protectionists sometimes have the audacity to tell us that the tariff does not raise the price of goods manufactured in this country. This audacity may be born of want of knowledge, but more frequently it appears in political orators who know perfectly well that the duty on an article enables the home manufacturer to exact an artificial profit from the consumer in addition to the natural price of the goods. We were told for many years that the price of binder twine made in Canada would be no lower if there was no duty, that the manufacturers did not take advantage of the duty to put up the price of their goods, and thus make the farmer pay a tax on his twine, not to the Government but to the manufacturer. But now that the duty has been lowered, what has happened? Has it not lowered the price of the article manufactured in Canada as well as of the twine imported from elsewhere? Every farmer knows that it has, and members of the Patrons of Industry know that their order has been enabled to bring about a reduction which could not have been attained in equal measure but for the lowering of the duty. What has taken place in the instance of binding twine is only what would happen with all other goods on reduction of their respective duties, and a further reduction of the tariff on binder twine would result in a further reduction of its price.

Dr. Dawson, who was a commissioner with Sir George Baden-Powell to investigate seal life in Behring Sea, and who returned yesterday from Paris, where he had been attending the arbitration, says: "The Lord only knows why the arbitrators fixed a sixty-mile zone around the Pribilof islands, when only a 20-mile belt was suggested." He thinks the wrong time has been selected for a close season and that good fishing may be had during the open season. The result of the arbitration is, no doubt, the result of the best judgment of the arbitrators, formed from conflicting evidence. We succeeded on every legal question, and in the regulations the claims of the United States received fair and full consideration." In Mr. Robinson's opinion the indications are in favor of the sealing industry being still profitable under the new restrictions.

We produce these opinions merely to illustrate the gibbous with which men can talk of this sealing business from a distance. If Dr. Dawson can tell the sealers how they are to secure "good fishing" after the close season, and Mr. Robinson can show them how to prosecute the industry with profit under the new restrictions, surely the sealers will be ready to bly them.

The Colonist this morning entered upon a very elaborate argument designed to prove that the Behring Sea award will stop seal-killing on the Pribilof Islands as well as in the sixty-mile zone around them. This looks like a decided waste of grey matter of the brain, since it has all along been understood that the regulations of the tribunal were not to apply to the seal islands. The United States government would not for a moment think of consenting to the regulation of sealing on its territory being taken out of its own hands. The fur company is therefore left to pursue the methods condemned by Prof. Elliott and Prof. J. M. Macoun, so long as it keeps to the 100,000 limit and "whacks up" the government's share of the spoil.

The Montreal Gazette is still laboring to foster the impression that the late Hon. Alexander Mackenzie was harshly dealt with by the Liberals in the matter of leadership. It would be more to their credit if the Gazette and its confederates were to express regret for the mean lies and slanders they invented to annoy Mr. Mackenzie while in power, instead of inventing more lies about him now that he is dead.

"TAINT LIKE CARIBBOO." (Respectfully dedicated to the Victoria Colonist.) He was an ancient prospector, He of days of yore, The kind that's found abundance 'gation' in a land of prosa ore. They showed him chunks of richest quartz But the bright gold running through, "Oh, yes, that's middling decent rock, But 'tain't like Caribboo." Let one but make a startling strike The millions shining through, "Oh, yes, this country's very fair— But 'tain't like Caribboo." He died, this man one day Sped up to the gas, St. Peter saw him coming and Was pondering on his fate. The ancient man was passing through The millions shining through, He spied the blocks of solid gold The paving of the street. He passed—"It's rich I must allow, By reports of the mine edge Just where, we need not tell." —Nelson Miner. Children are fond of Ebeljay's Liver Lozenges. 25 cts. at druggists.

WONDERS AT THE FAIR

Another Interesting Letter From the Times Correspondent.

IN THE TRANSPORTATION PALACE

Exhibits of Every Kind of Vehicle Under the Sun—An Electric Railroad—The Boat in Which Grace Darling Made Herself Famous—Beautiful Model of the Victoria.

(From our Own Correspondent.) Chicago, Aug. 13.—Stanley said no woman could cross Africa, but Mrs. French-Sheldon has convinced him otherwise. She has a most comprehensive exhibit in the woman's building. It is contained in huge glass cases and occupies a whole room. She shows the grand costumes which she wore to impress the natives with her importance, and side by side are to be seen their rude imitations. I saw some common egg-shaped glass beads about an inch in length, five of which, among some tribes of east Africa, will buy a woman's head for a cow. Draw your own inference. Passing from the woman's building we cross to the transportation palace and enter by "The Golden Door." This term hardly conveys an adequate idea of the impressive manner in which the approach, which consists of a series of receding arches overlaid with gold leaf. The exterior arch is ornamented with striking allegorical figures and groups in bas relief. One side shows old modes and on the other modern modes of transportation. The corners above the arch are decorated with mural paintings of marine and railway themes. The statuary, the fresco work, the decorations are in themselves a work of art. Every inch of the building itself. Within are shown everything that man has used for transportation since written history began from the earliest and dug up to the most modern railways and steamships. It would take a week to see this building properly. I'll merely mention a few of the striking exhibits. From Mexico come Aztec antiquities, native costumes, wags and rags of olden times. There are set down in some quaint old Mexican city, so real does everything appear. Near by, so closely does the modern jostle the ancient, is a collection of bicycles that would make the hearts of the "Wanderers" we wish to see. There are big wheels and little ones, old ones and new, high stately cycles and shining safeties. Some are incredibly cheap and others are silver-plated and cost hundreds of dollars. A model of the celebrated Forth bridge is interesting and a model of the world. Directly to the right of the main entrance is the British section. In front is a carriage and saddlery exhibit. Then come the marine models contributed by the great shipbuilding firms. The Fairfield company's steamship, the Cutlers, the queens of all merchant marine. Naval armament and coast defence are fully represented. All Canadians are proud of the palace cars of the train is here shown in all its glory, solid mahogany and lighted by electricity and in my opinion they eclipse everything shown. All the great transatlantic steamship companies make magnificent exhibits. The Cunard line has a special building. I liked the many old things in this building. There is shown a wagon 150 years old. This quaint old carryall belongs to Nancy Standish Wells, a direct descendant of Captain Miles Standish, the Puritan soldier. A solid, self-assertive air as befits the family it represents. The Madeira exhibit is instructive. It contains no boats, no wheeled conveyances, only sleds. Madeira streets are paved with stones, so smooth as to make a model of a bank and over these the natives glide in sleds drawn by bullocks. They say these clumsy conveyances make the good time of 35 miles a day. A model of another mode of travel, the inventor claims will give a speed of 150 miles an hour, had a fascination for me. It is an elevated, suspension electric railroad in full operation. It gives a startling effect to the model flying around in the air, depending from wheels, and by so slight a support. The road is held by wire cables after the fashion of a suspension bridge. The cable is supported at intervals on heavy steel posts connected by a truss, to which the wire cables themselves are attached. The rails are held in position by steel stirrups with horizontal top bars and vertical arms hanging from each end of the truss. These stirrups take the place of the cross-ties on the ordinary railroad. There is no noise, no rumbling, no smoke or steam, because electricity is the motor power. There appears to be no jolt, the motion is so uniform. How the passengers are to be landed from this queer contrivance, I didn't see. Maybe he will use parachutes. The Bethlehem Iron company show a model in full size of the largest hammer in the world. The weight of the hammer and foundations is 2400 tons, and it strikes a 125-ton blow. This is a hammer towers up 90 feet into the air, a model of the ill-fated Victoria is a beautiful thing. At the time of the Mediterranean disaster this exhibit was draped by British soldiers. This miniature war vessel, 30 feet in length, is the finest marine model ever made. It is a complete copy down to the smallest detail of its great and ill-fated original. I never saw such delicate workmanship as it exhibits. What I wanted to see, but couldn't get because a Columbian guard stood over it, was the real boat made world famous by Grace Darling. I did not see it, but I did see a model of it. The government opposed the latter amendment. Thomas Sexton (Anti-Parnellite), contended that landlords were drawing millions of pounds from Ireland and spending the money elsewhere. Ireland, he declared, ought to receive some compensation for this practice. William Redmond (Parnellite) attributed the recent existence of the land league to absenteeism. Mr. Gladstone maintained that a tax upon absentee landlords would be sound in principle. Nevertheless, the question of the tax had not been made a definite proposal, and therefore it would be left to the discretion of the Irish parliament. Sir J. E. Gore's amendment was rejected without a division. Mr. Morley's carried.

THE IRISH BILL.

Friday Will Mark the Close of the Home Rule Debate.

London, Aug. 21.—In the house of commons to-day Mr. Gladstone moved the adoption of the resolution, notice of which was given on Friday last, to apply the closure to the report stage of the home rule bill on Friday next. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the Unionist leader, then submitted an amendment, declaring that the government proposal was calculated to degrade the house into a voting machine, depriving the British majority of its constitutional rights, and therefore to be withdrawn. Mr. Chamberlain said he could not recognize the necessity of passing the home rule bill at one session. "The real necessity of rushing the bill through was that the government did not dare to stand on one measure, the only chance of the adoption of which, if any such chance had ever existed, had been destroyed by the government's alteration of the ninth clause of the financial arrangements. If the government went to the country tomorrow, Mr. Chamberlain added, it would meet with crushing defeat. Knowing this from its own agents, it wanted the bill hustled out of the way in order to enable it to patch up its reputation with other measures."

Sir William Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, replied to Mr. Chamberlain for the government. In 1887, he said, the Conservatives had thought the closure proposal a good one, and the Liberals had thought it a bad one. The Liberals thought the present proposal a good one, and the opposition thought just the opposite. It was plain, then, to everybody who would see that the question at issue was whether or not a reasonable time had been allowed for the discussion of the home rule bill, twice the time ever before given up by parliament to any one measure. In conclusion, Sir William illustrated Mr. Chamberlain's inconsistency by quoting from an article written by Mr. Chamberlain several years ago to advocate the American plan of placing a time on a parliamentary obstruction.

Mr. Balfour, leader of the Conservatives, felt forced, he said, to remind Sir William that in America the provisions against sweeping alterations in the constitution would prevent such a measure as the home rule bill from being law by a majority of but five per cent. of the people's representatives. The house then divided on Mr. Chamberlain's amendment. It was rejected by a vote of 200 to 162. Mr. Gladstone's resolution to close the home rule debate on Friday was adopted with the same division.

Absentee Landlords of Ireland.

London, Aug. 22.—An interesting debate took place in the House of Commons to-day on a proposal made by Rt. Hon. John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland. This proposition was offered as an amendment to the Home Rule bill, and provided that the Irish parliament should be forbidden to impose liabilities or confer privileges on anybody on account of parentage or birthplace. The amendment brought up the question of the absentee landlords of Ireland. The Rt. Hon. Sir J. Gorst, Conservative member for Cambridge University, moved to amend Mr. Morley's proposal by adding the words "or place of residence." The government opposed the latter amendment. Thomas Sexton (Anti-Parnellite), contended that landlords were drawing millions of pounds from Ireland and spending the money elsewhere. Ireland, he declared, ought to receive some compensation for this practice. William Redmond (Parnellite) attributed the recent existence of the land league to absenteeism. Mr. Gladstone maintained that a tax upon absentee landlords would be sound in principle. Nevertheless, the question of the tax had not been made a definite proposal, and therefore it would be left to the discretion of the Irish parliament. Sir J. E. Gore's amendment was rejected without a division. Mr. Morley's carried.

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UNSOUND IN MIND.

Report of the Census on the Insane Part of Our Population.

Ottawa, Aug. 15.—Of the 18,355 insane persons reported by the census enumerators as the number in the Dominion of Canada in April, 1891, there were 7023 who were represented as inmates of asylums, whereas the rest, or 11,332, were cared for and supplied with medical attendance within the thirteen or more asylums provided for their reception. I say "or more" asylums. There are really thirteen only whose name—the province of Nova Scotia having one of them, but having in addition a system of county retreats partially intended for the poor and partially for the insane and idiotic.

The province of British Columbia stands at the head of all the provinces having in asylums 90 per cent. of the total number of insane reported in the province. Ontario comes next with 59 per cent. in asylums. New Brunswick comes third with 52 per cent. of its insane sheltered and cared for in the provincial lunatic. Quebec is fourth with just 50 per cent. in asylums. Prince Edward Island has 38 per cent. in asylums. Nova Scotia has 37 per cent. in asylums, if we include only those who are in the provincial asylum and those who are in four of the county asylums, which seem to be specially appropriate for the insane, or 44 per cent. If we include those in the other eight county poor farms, Manitoba has 47 per cent. in asylums, New Brunswick has 46 per cent. in asylums and 421 not in any public institution. Ontario has 3450 in her five public institutions and 2405 outside of them. Nova Scotia has 506 in asylums and 897 outside. There are about 100 housed in the county poor farms already referred to. Prince Edward Island has 128 in asylum and 205 outside. Quebec has 3254 in her asylums and 2236 outside. The Northwest Territories have 32 insane in all, but no public asylum. The returns of 1881 gave a total of 9830 insane in Canada of whom 4657 were inmates of asylums. Thus in 1881 there was 47.1 per cent. of the total number within asylums and over 52 per cent. in 1891. This indicates progress in the duty of caring for the insane, on the part of several provinces. Taken by provinces, the changes indicating progress or otherwise are: British Columbia, from 74 per cent. in 1881 to 90 per cent. in 1891; Nova Scotia, from 30.1 per cent. in 1881 to 37 per cent. in 1891; Manitoba, from none in 1881 to 25 per cent. in 1891; Ontario, from 63 per cent. in 1881 to 59 per cent. in 1891; Prince Edward Island, from 30 per cent. in 1881 to 38 per cent. in 1891; Quebec, from 35 per cent. in 1881 to 50 per cent. in 1891. All the provinces with the exception of Ontario, have made great advances in respect to providing for the care of the insane.

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FRENCH

Citizens of the Insane

That the Outcasts of the Insane... But Offenders... Punished... Terms... The Goals... Not Reached... Rome, Aug. 21.—Tried to start at afternoon, but arrested by the police and many arre... City has issued... arrests the... trust the govern... of their deman... interior has se... to do their utm... prevent person... ment toward... was illustrated... the men arrest... tions of Satur... of the men ar... for having... the rest were... Kleeley... Pittsburgh... thousand com... international... League, to be... Chicago, next... call for the... Auxiliary... ance temple... sent out from... in this city, a... is deluged wi... throughout th... this morning... the largest... perance organ... been invited... accepted. Fro... Kleeley clubs... The... chered a sh... which will p... through Kan... Home delegat... enorth, and... Joseph and... present advice... that the... gates, and th... will celebrate... Fair.

London, At 8:30 Canadian... difficult to cl... there was a... value. The... 3s. 8d. to 3s... from 3s. 4d... ports from S... ments met w... clearance was... shippers... San... evidence is e... the Curtis... two. The d... four men pr... were fired... Rumble, of S... ly be put on... effect that t... at Grant... ran away... fy at both t... fense was of... without him... Lima, Per... is reported... listing his fo... invasion of... Valparaiso... the... Agrícola ha... with a capit... Bolivia's a... is regarded... For... Ontario, C... meeting here... purpose of a... question, an... and the coun... per cent. I... wait on all... endeavor to p... labor in the... have familie... place of Chi... was the se... movement o... Chinese sh... bounds of I... London, A... publish the... the French... Socialist-Ra... the "Rallie... Eric, Pa... the Eric... to-day a s... passage of... coinage of... cleared that... parity, equ... silver and... Hu... Scranton, ... weeks ago... Powderly, ... used an eq... which... parations... of pardons... Dempsey, ... order who... connection... non-union... the O... to a long t... appeal, fixe... ceiving con... eluded in ex... Powderly... ever that h... that he wa... it is a terri...

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FRENCH IN ITALY

Citizens of the Gay Republic Seriously Maltreated.

ITALIAN AUTHORITIES ARE ANXIOUS

That the Outrages be Sternly Discouraged.

But Offenders, Nevertheless are Lightly Punished—Small Terms—The Feeling Strong Against the Government.

Rome, Aug. 22.—Some 500 workmen tried to start an anti-French riot late this afternoon, but were charged and dispersed by the police. Several of the rioters were arrested and fined.

Keely Day at the Fair. Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 22.—Twenty thousand copies of the call for the third international convention of the Keely League, to be held in Central Music Hall, Chicago, next month, and 7,000 copies of a call for the convention of the Women's Auxiliary League, to be held in temperance temple on the same date, have been sent out from the national headquarters in this city, and Secretary John M. Kelly is deluged with responses from clubs throughout the United States.

Cattle Market Dull. London, Aug. 22.—At Deptford to-day 863 Canadian animals offered were found difficult to clear. Trade was dull and there was a slight further decline in value.

Sam's of Posen's Trial. San Francisco, Aug. 22.—Some more evidence is expected to be produced in the Curtis trial to-day. The defense will claim there were four men present when the fatal shots were fired.

South America. Lima, Peru, Aug. 22.—General Pierola is reported to be in Iquique, Chile, enlisting his followers and preparing for an invasion of Peru.

For Chinamen's Wages. Ontario, Cal., Aug. 22.—A large mass meeting here last night, convened for the purpose of discussing the local Chinese question, and ways and means how to rid the country of their presence, resulting in a committee being appointed to wait on all those hiring Chinese and endeavor to persuade them to employ white labor in their place.

The Poll in France. London, Aug. 22.—Several newspapers publish this classification of the result of the French elections.—Republicans, 312; Socialist-Radicals and Socialists, 30; the "Rallied," 13; Conservatives, 58.

Free Silver Coinage. Erie, Pa., Aug. 22.—At a meeting of the Erie county Republican convention to-day a sensation was created by the passage of resolutions endorsing free coinage of silver.

High Dempsey's Crime. Scranton, Pa., Aug. 22.—Several weeks ago General Master Workman Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, issued an earnest appeal for funds with which to make the necessary legal preparations for bringing before the board of pardons of this state the case of Hutch Dempsey, the prominent official of the order who was convicted of conspiracy in connection with the alleged poisoning of non-union workmen at Homestead during the Carnegie strike, and sentenced to a long term in the penitentiary.

to be shut away from the world in a felon's cell. The fund in question is required to compile the evidence and order the stenographers' notes in order that several copies may be placed in the hands of the members of the board.

AMERICAN LEGISLATURE

Yesterday's Proceedings in the United States Senate.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The veteran senator from Vermont, Mr. Morrill, recaptured the attention of the Senate to-day with an argument in support of the bill discontinuing the purchase of silver bullion.

New Westminster, Aug. 22.—The police commissioners have decided to reorganize the police force by dispensing with the services of Constable McInnes, nephew of Senator McInnes of Victoria, and Constable Douglas.

For the last two nights the catch of sockeye salmon was the largest in the history of the Fraser. It was a common thing for boats to have 700 fish.

CALIFORNIA'S CAPITAL

An Insolvent Company—Anti-Chinese Agitation.

San Francisco, Aug. 22.—In the suit brought by the attorney-general to obtain a decree dissolving the State Investment and Insurance Company, and winding up its affairs and the appointment of a receiver, Judge Hebbard rendered a decision this morning declaring the company insolvent and confirming F. W. Reynolds as receiver, with bonds fixed at \$10,000.

Edinburgh, Aug. 21.—The statue of Abraham Lincoln, the martyr president of the United States, erected as a memorial to the Scottish-American soldiers of the American civil war, was unveiled today in the presence of the municipal authorities, a number of distinguished guests, a number of Americans, and a large crowd of residents of Edinburgh, including most of the elite of the town.

Laid on Very Thick. Philadelphia, Aug. 22.—At the request of the Knights of Labor of Vancouver, B.C., the executive board of the Knights of Labor has issued a special notice warning miners and mine laborers to stay away from that region on the ground that several mines have entirely closed, that others are working on half time, and that the invasion for the present is, and unable to leave the place, that the present conditions are deplorable and the outlook gloomy in the extreme.

Ebbwvale Miners. London, Aug. 21.—The threatened invasion of Ebbwvale, Wales, by an army of 40,000 striking coal miners from the Rhondda valley, whose intention is to force the non-union miners to quit work, has not occurred, though the original idea was to begin the march yesterday.

Other People's Money. New York, Aug. 21.—Pacific railroad bonds closed as follows: Union firsts, 100; Union sinking funds, 99; Union Central, 103. The tendency of affairs at the stock exchange to-day was in the direction of improvement.

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BREAKS THE RECORD

Sockeye Salmon Enter the Fraser in Millions on Sunday.

ENORMOUS NUMBERS CAPTURED

Greatest Run of Fish in the History of the Fraser.

One Boat Takes Thirteen Hundred—Canneries Cannot Handle the Pictorial Avalanche—Good Times for the Royal City—Strange Vagaries of Police Commissioners.

New Westminster, Aug. 22.—The police commissioners have decided to reorganize the police force by dispensing with the services of Constable McInnes, nephew of Senator McInnes of Victoria, and Constable Douglas.

For the last two nights the catch of sockeye salmon was the largest in the history of the Fraser. It was a common thing for boats to have 700 fish.

CALIFORNIA'S CAPITAL

An Insolvent Company—Anti-Chinese Agitation.

San Francisco, Aug. 22.—In the suit brought by the attorney-general to obtain a decree dissolving the State Investment and Insurance Company, and winding up its affairs and the appointment of a receiver, Judge Hebbard rendered a decision this morning declaring the company insolvent and confirming F. W. Reynolds as receiver, with bonds fixed at \$10,000.

Edinburgh, Aug. 21.—The statue of Abraham Lincoln, the martyr president of the United States, erected as a memorial to the Scottish-American soldiers of the American civil war, was unveiled today in the presence of the municipal authorities, a number of distinguished guests, a number of Americans, and a large crowd of residents of Edinburgh, including most of the elite of the town.

Laid on Very Thick. Philadelphia, Aug. 22.—At the request of the Knights of Labor of Vancouver, B.C., the executive board of the Knights of Labor has issued a special notice warning miners and mine laborers to stay away from that region on the ground that several mines have entirely closed, that others are working on half time, and that the invasion for the present is, and unable to leave the place, that the present conditions are deplorable and the outlook gloomy in the extreme.

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Colorado's Fiery Chief Officer Bound to Assert Himself.

THIS TIME HE INSULTS ITALY

By Returning an Impertinent Reply to a Civil Question.

Secretary Gresham Rebukes the Western Boop-Officers of the Law Convicted at Crime When They Cannot Stop It—The Palmetto Jag in South Carolina—Farmers Get Their Wheat.

Denver, Aug. 22.—It is possible that Italy may be offended at the off-hand manner in which Governor Waite lately replied to the inquiry of Baron Fava, the Italian minister at Washington, regarding the expulsion of his countrymen from Cripple Creek.

BRASS DOG ARNOLDI

The Notorious Government Swindler Set Free To-Day.

Ottawa, Aug. 22.—J. R. Arnoldi, whose name is destined to go down to posterity inseparably linked to a pair of brass dogs, and who was found guilty of malfeasance in office, and sent to jail, was set at liberty to-day at 2 p. m.

STANLEY CRITICIZED

Peters, a Rival Explorer, Gives His Opinion About Henry M.

New York, Aug. 21.—Dr. Carl Peters, the African explorer, said to-day that he wished to correct a statement which had been attributed to him in the interviews published on his arrival from Europe on Friday.

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MINISTERIAL JUNKETS

All End in Chicago—Manitoba School Bill in Supreme Court.

Ottawa, Aug. 23.—Foster and Angers will return to the city in a few days. After remaining here a short time they will proceed to British Columbia.

The Manitoba school case has at last reached the Supreme Court and will come up at the October term.

SPANISH AMERICA

Troubles in Argentina—Peruvian Deputies Assent Themselves.

Lima, Peru, Aug. 23.—There was a stormy session Monday night in the chamber of deputies. Members of the cabinet were asked to explain the numerous violations of the constitution by the suppression of newspapers.

It is feared a revolution will be started in the state of Entre-Rios, Argentina, because the governor has suppressed the Amigo del Pueblo, a newspaper which criticized his actions.

The British sloop Hyacinth has arrived at Valparaiso and has on board nine members of the crew of the British ship Bowden.

Guatemala, Aug. 23.—There is much excitement over the reported attempt of the Salvadoran government to hold Guatemala responsible for the attempts of Salvadoran refugees against the life of President Ezeta.

Halifax, Aug. 23.—Last night it was reported that the tug Dorcas was on the large Ditts Stewart in tow, coal laden from Sydney to this port, was wrecked near Three Fathom harbor, 40 miles from Halifax, and all hands, 12 in number, were lost.

Boston, Aug. 23.—The yacht Silvie, owned by E. A. Pratt, a prominent real estate dealer of Malden, is nearly two days overdue from Newport, and anxiety is being felt for her safety.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Among the bills introduced in the Senate this morning was one by Mr. Pasco (Dem., Fla.) as a substitute for the minority bill of the finance committee providing silver coinage at 20 to 1.

London, Aug. 22.—The march of the striking miners from the Rhondda Valley to Ebbwvale, Wales, which began at 10 o'clock last night, proved a complete fizzle. The object of the strikers was to force the miners in the Ebbwvale district, who are still at work, to leave the mine and join the strike.

A Complete Fizzle. London, Aug. 22.—The march of the striking miners from the Rhondda Valley to Ebbwvale, Wales, which began at 10 o'clock last night, proved a complete fizzle.

Crossen's Fall From Grace. New York, Aug. 23.—James Crossen, an 18-year-old messenger boy, who on June 10th last disappeared with \$25,000, the property of H. H. Pearson, proprietor of the Coleman House, was brought to the district attorney's office this morning by Detective Arthur Carey.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 22.—Several weeks ago General Master Workman Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, issued an earnest appeal for funds with which to make the necessary legal preparations for bringing before the board of pardons of this state the case of Hutch Dempsey.

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DRAINS AND SEWERS.

The city council should not have hesitated for a moment over its decision in regard to the use of the surface drains as sewers. There is only one conclusion that can be arrived at with safety, which is that household sewage must go into the drains intended for it. Any person looking into the question, even casually ought to be able to see that if sewage is allowed to go into the surface drains the latter will be turned into veritable retorts for the manufacture of sewer gas. They are necessarily made large, to carry off the surface water in the rainy season. During the summer they will be very imperfectly flushed, and they will in consequence become filthy fever-breeds. There are no arrangements in contemplation for the flushing of these drains, which, in fact, are not supposed to need flushing if only they are confined to their legitimate purpose. It would tax the capacity of the water works to keep clean a number of drains of large size. It is quite certain, therefore, that if these drains are converted into sewers they will in the dry season fail to carry away the mass of filth poured into them, with results that should not need explanation to any rational human being. Not only the inmates of those houses allowed to connect with the drains, but the residents of the whole neighborhood will be in danger of poisoning from sewer gas during four or five months of the year. It is especially dangerous to have the schools sewered in this ineffective way; and if typhoid or diphtheria should break out among the scholars the parents need not be at a loss to trace the origin of the trouble. Some people seem to be possessed with the comforting delusion that if the sewage is only carried away from their houses into some sort of a covered drain they need trouble themselves about it no further. If they had anything more than a very elementary knowledge of sanitation they would see that a great deal more than this is necessary, to wit, that the drain shall be capable of doing its part of the work. We trust that a severe epidemic of zymotic disease will not be required to show the people of any part of the city the danger that lurks in filthy, unflushed sewers. The council should, at all events, require no such lesson.

PROF. ELLIOTT'S VIEW.

Still another authority is heard from on the Behring seal award. Professor Henry W. Elliott, of the Smithsonian Institute, whose name has been so often connected with the sealing question, spoke as follows to a New York Times reporter: "I regard the commercial value of the Pribyloff rookeries as ruined if the pelagic seal ear enter upon his work after Aug. 1st. The prohibition of firearms is a small advantage, when spears, lances and conchoidal shells are not barred. The white hunter uses a spear as well as the Indian if compelled to. A cordon of seal schooners sixty miles out from the Pribyloff islands during the season of August, September and October, when the seal is usually fine, will work a great amount of effective killing into their log books, even if shut out from the use of firearms. "All this time the nursing mother seals will be in and out from the rookeries after food, returning to nurse their helpless young. They find this fish and squid food on the submarine plateaus of Behring Sea, south and southwest, distant all the way from 40 to 200 miles. The sole use of spears and nets will indirectly prove as deadly as firearms, for such use does not alarm the herds. "Of course this decision prevents the extermination of the species, but that is an idle aim. We want to preserve the commercial value of these interests, so that they will not be a heavy annual burden on the treasury. The seal herd, under this award of the Paris court, is open during February, March and April to the attacks of the pelagic seal. From May 1st to July 31st the herd is mercifully spared. By July 10th it enters Behring Sea and does not return in any appreciable number until the middle of October. The sealing fleet will rendezvous in Unalaska, and by Aug. 1st be in position all around the islands, 60 miles out, where the feeding seals are more numerous than three miles from shore. These vessels by that should anchor easily and lay out any storm better than on the Grand Banks, for the depth is only 50 to 60 fathoms and the holding ground first-class. It is a great pity this good beginning of the court was not carried out—that this close time did not run from May 1st to Oct. 10th inclusive. "Perhaps the weight of a few more outside opinions will convince the sealers that they now comparatively little about their own business, and that they are not good judges of what is best for their own good. If they could only employ Prof. Elliott and Dr. Dawson as instructors for next season they might be able to get along fairly well."

Havelock Wilson's Career.

The career of Mr. J. H. Wilson, M.P., general secretary of the Seaman's and Firemen's Union, who has just lost two liberal actions, has been a notable one. Starting life at the age of nine as an apprentice to a lithographic printer, Havelock Wilson (Havelock probably because of the association of the great Gen. Havelock with Sunderland, the place of his birth) employed at the age of 13 years as a cooper, for 15 years sailed the seas, seeing some cattle trade in the meantime of the American whaling in Sunderland, he turned his energies to the accomplishment of the most difficult task—a task many friends of the sailor had previously essayed in vain. The combination of the seafaring classes of Great Britain and Ireland—the Association in connection with which his ill-fated litigation took its rise. Mr. Wilson was a leading figure in the dock strikes which were such a feature of 1889-90, and in the Cardiff stipendiary magistrate sent him to prison on a charge of intimidation, for which he contended there was not a particle of foundation. He is a self-taught man, and is only 35 years of age.

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Aug. 22.—The sudden departure of Otto Wolf, proprietor of the Grand Hotel, caused quite a sensation in the city on Saturday, and more so when it was learned that his flight was due to the knowledge that he had committed a crime of which he was guilty had been communicated to the police. Wolf was doing a successful business and only last Monday squared his accounts, little dreaming that he would have to leave so soon the penalty of his revolting crime. His last victim is said to be a young man of 18 years, the crime being committed while the youth was under the influence of liquor. Wolf enjoyed the confidence of the citizens generally, being a member of several lodges and also connected with the fire department. He is believed to have gone to the States, where, if he values his liberty, he will stay.

Three boys were caught in the act of stealing a quantity of fishing tackle from a hardware store on Saturday and were taken in charge by Chief O'Connell. Magistrate Planta handed them over to their respective fathers on the understanding that they would be subject to a severe reprimand.

Marcus Wolfe has inaugurated a plan to form a loan association out of local capital, which will be used for the purpose of building up the city. A meeting of property owners will be held on Wednesday (yesterday) with a small attendance.

The Royal City police force has been reduced by two members and the chief of police is to be county clerk.

The Westminster public school opened on Monday (yesterday) with a small attendance.

The Nanaimo, Aug. 23.—On Monday night a Gospel temperance organization was formed among members of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Cairns was elected president; John McKinnon, secretary. The organization will be known as the Nanaimo Gospel Temperance Union. The society will work hard to spread a temperance sentiment throughout the city and they will see to it that the workers to lend their aid and good will. Saturday evening is named for the first open air meeting.

A bicycle race has been arranged to be held on Saturday on the N. A. A. grounds between J. Deeming of Northfield and Charles Milne of Vancouver. The distance will be five miles and the pneumatic tire machines will be used. There are two other races arranged for the same day. In the five mile race the prize is valued at \$50.

A district telegraph service is to be opened in the city shortly; the council having given the necessary sanction to further spoil the streets by allowing the timber to be up the streets. Work had enough now, and more poles will not improve their aspect.

The Nanaimo junior lacrosse team will play the Vancouver lacrosse team in Vancouver on Saturday. The boys have been practicing lately and hope to make a fair showing.

W. Steele has purchased the Grand Hotel recently vacated on short notice by Otto Wolf.

H. Dunlop and Mrs. O'Brien of the Shamrock livery stables have dissolved partnership. Dunlop retires and the business will be carried on by Mrs. O'Brien.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Aug. 22.—The new market law forbids the hawking of garden stuff from door to door.

Henry Irving and party are visiting the farm of T. T. Dick and J. Lake, Agassiz, and will stay all night. Dick and Irving were acquainted in England.

Work has been started on another waterworks across the Narrows. The water supply is now inadequate.

Rev. W. C. Weir of the Beech church has tendered his resignation. He has been very successful as a pastor, but his name did not come prominently enough before the public to suit some of his flock.

Mayor Cope and friends returned from a yachting party yesterday.

Rev. James Buchanan was again shut out of North Arm school on Sunday by the church authorities. He addressed his congregation from the bottom of an upturned barrel in a neighboring barn. He denounced the intolerance of the trustees.

Vancouver, Aug. 23.—A. M. Tyson, clothing and men's furnishings, has assigned to the sheriff for the purpose of garrison artillery to be established here.

The trail from Squamish, mouth to Pender Bay, has been finished, and hereafter cattle from there will be driven down the trail and taken to Vancouver by steamer, whereas formerly they were driven a hundred miles on the Lillooet trail to the railway.

The lacrosse executive committee decline to do anything in the Morton case now before the courts.

Henry Irving and party, consisting of Ellen Terry, Miss Vandell, daughter of Miss Terry by her first marriage, Miss Lane, Mr. Loveday, stage manager, and wife are at Agassiz, the guests of T. Reynolds Lane. They will arrive in Vancouver on Thursday and spend two days. They go to San Francisco by rail and do not present intention to go to Victoria.

Salmon averaged 300 to 350 a boat last night.

H. F. Keefe's stable was burned this morning and two valuable horses almost lost.

Sheriff Hall starts this afternoon to remove by force the shacks with their inhabitants from the foreshore of False creek.

THE WONDER OF THE FAIR.

Our Correspondent Describes the Palace of Manufactures.

THE GREATEST STREET IN THE WORLD

The People Who Travel It and the Goods It Contains—A Magnificent Panorama—The Great Lesson That is Being Learned by the Fair.

(From our Own Correspondent.)

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Another queer thing to be seen in the transportation building is a full-sized working reproduction of the first locomotive constructed by George Stephenson, built from data specially furnished by Nicholas Wood and others who saw it. It looks such an odd, clumsy contrivance in contrast with its shingling modern grandchild which surround it in all directions. One has to smile in remembering the consternation which Stephenson's invention created when he in 1814 put it on the road of the Killingworth colliery. It ran four miles an hour, and the good people of that day said that a judgment was sure to follow, for God never intended the children of men to travel at such a reckless speed. From Stephenson's relic we turn to the locomotive "Lord of the Isles," sent by the Great Western Railway of England. It was built in 1851 for the first World's Fair. The compartment cars of the London and Liverpool train were of interest to Americans. I think their comfort or discomfort would depend mainly upon one's company on the journey. One companion, a very congenial one would long for an open car. South America shows a Silla, or travelling chair, from Bogota. Travelers are carried over the mountain trails of the Andes in these chairs strapped to the backs of Indians. Models of the Indians are shown, and look as natural as life. Another queer method of transportation comes from Peru. It is a stuffed llama furnished with saddle bags, an odd arrangement. The Holy Land sent a model of a Jerusalem palanquin. The model of the boats used on the Sea of Galilee, and water-skins, the original of the text, "Put not new wine in old bottles." We turn ourselves away from the transportation building to the palace of manufactures and liberal arts. This is the largest of all the buildings, and cost a million and a half. There are twelve million pounds of steel in the trusses of the central hall and three million feet of lumber and five carloads of nails in the floor. One thousand cottages, each 25 by 50 feet, could find room within its walls. Columbia avenue, 50 feet wide, extends through the mammoth building longitudinally, and an avenue of like width crosses it at right angles at the centre. The building has over forty acres of floor space and is in the Corinthian style of architecture. There are four great triumphal arch entrances, and the building is noted as much for the symmetry of its proportions as for its immense size. Within a fifty-foot gallery extends around all four sides, and eighty-six lesser galleries project from this. The main aisle of this palace of manufactures and liberal arts is to-day the greatest street in the world, although but seven hundred feet in length. And this for two reasons: It is more cosmopolitan than any other and is fuller of genuine human interest because of the people who travel it. In what other street could you find in gilded procession the most gorgeous war fabrics and trinkets of Rome, Florence, London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, New York, Tokio and Constantinople? I walked the length of that street. It was a good day for aimless promulgating. The wood-paneled building has over forty feet of refreshing breaths of lake wind caught me at every corner. I saw first high tiers of graceful statuary, ranged under velvet canopies and guarded by swarthy Italian marines. I saw gilded and painted ladies leading their visitors through a fairland of carving and jewels. I saw Norwegian and Dane standing at the doorways of their pavilions. Russians in solemn black coats buttoned up to their heavy beards, and in the distance I saw the heavy arches and the magnificent doorways of France. Through these portals I caught glimpses of silks, bronzes, porcelains, goldware. I leaned on plush-covered seats and looked into the luxurious apartments. I saw Germany's minarets, the riotous show of rich colors and foliate decorations, the dripping fountains and the tangled grillwork. The peaked roof and sheltering eaves of apartments with over-roofed gables and dragons. All this and more I saw, but the thoroughfare itself, that living panorama of men and women, had for me a more vital interest. I thought that Chicago's great fair was doing more than any other in the nineteenth century to hasten the fulfillment of the Theosophists' aim, "The establishment of the nucleus of a universal brotherhood." We can't love our neighbor if we know nothing about him, if he is a stranger. When we see him and talk to him; when we take him by the hand and find that he has aims and interests like our own he becomes in very truth "our brother," a son of toil like ourselves, travelling the same road and bound for the same haven. Iron sharpens iron, and the carnival of commerce will have results ulterior to mere trade and traffic. Seeing people from all climates, mingling with them in friendly competition, weers off the young corners of conservatism and widens one's ideas unconsciously. Day after day at the fair, within the great buildings, wandering through the grounds and peeping into the odd corners of the Midway Plaisance, if one thinks at all, this wide idea of universal brotherhood forces itself into recognition:

For a tall and a' that,
Our tolls obscure, and a' that;
That sense and worth, a' that,
Man's the gowd for a' that!

Then let us pray that come it may—
As come it will for a' that—
That sense and worth, a' that,
Man's the gowd for a' that!

That man to man, the world o'er,
Shall brothers be for a' that.

A. D. CAMERON.

The hay is finished in the province of Quebec, and the farmers say that they have not had so heavy a crop harvested in such good condition for many years.

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

Charles Adams has been chosen government candidate for Brandon city.

It is said that the headquarters of the Hudson's Bay Company will be transferred from London, England, to Winnipeg, and that the company will spend \$150,000 in the erection of new buildings in the latter city.

Miss Annie Lightfoot, of the wholesale drug establishment of Bole, Wynne & Co., Winnipeg, ate a quantity of the coating of pills she was making and died from the effects.

Grand Trunk officials at Montreal report that it is intended to widen Victoria bridge.

The Merchants' Bank at Montreal on Tuesday received 555,000 in gold bullion from London, and another 430,000 is now on the way.

The Oxford flour mill and elevator building at Norwich were destroyed by fire. Loss about \$40,000.

It is reported in Montreal that all the plate glass houses in Canada with one exception have agreed to pool their issues and work in combination. The capital of the new concern is in the neighborhood of \$750,000.

The missing steamer Sarina has now been out 25 days. The agents of the Dominion line still believe that she will arrive in Liverpool all right.

Count von Rosenthal Neven and Baron Fagel, of Holland, have interviewed the department of the interior with reference to locating settlers from Holland in the Northwest.

A call has been issued for the holding of a union prohibition convention in Toronto on October 3 and 4. The call is signed by the presiding officers of leading temperance societies in Ontario.

It is estimated that the returns of the Toronto assessors this year will show a decrease of about \$2,000,000 in the assessed value of city property, the reduction being entirely on outside property.

Detective John Hamman of the Pinkerton staff passed through Toronto en route for St. Louis from Penetanguishene, Ont., with an old man named Henry J. Gardner, who is charged with having twelve years ago murdered Wm. Handy, a farmer who lived some thirty miles from St. Louis.

The executive committee of the Toronto Young Men's Conservative Association has decided to hold a combined meeting of Conservative associations of the Dominion in Toronto on December 13 and 14.

A. Miller, of Toronto Junction, has fallen heir to an estate in Scotland valued at \$50,000.

It is said that the Dominion government is the principal offender in the matter of violation of the factories act, by employing children, both boys and girls, in the cartridge factory at Quebec.

Sheriff Glass of London left an estate valued at \$55,000. He bequeathed his entire estate to his wife for life, after which it is to be divided among deceased's three sons.

A return of building operations for Ottawa during the past year shows a total of about \$350,000.

The Montreal and Western railway will probably be opened for traffic this month. It extends from St. Jerome, northward toward Le Desert, Que., a distance of seventy miles. The road crosses the Laurentian mountains 75 miles from Montreal and 1,425 feet above the St. Lawrence river.

Along the Rideau canal thousands of acres of land are under water, the result, it is claimed, of the government increasing the depth of the water beyond that which the charter entitles it to be maintained at. Farmers have appealed to the government.

Rev. Father McBride, for several years secretary to the late Archbishop Lynch of Toronto, died on Sunday.

Some Americans observing in the Canadian exhibit of minerals at Chicago specimens of molybdenite, a mineral allied to graphite, at once gave an order for a carload. As the mineral is worth from \$400 to \$500 a ton, the directors of the exhibit are gratified but greatly puzzled, as they cannot imagine to what use it is to be put. The mineral is found in the counties of Hastings and Frontenac.

Now that Sir John Thompson is about to return to Canada, interest in the customs collectorship increases in Montreal. French-Canadians are making a big fight for the position, and a late issue of La Presse contained a long article in favor of the appointment of a French-Canadian in preference to "Bois" White, Valasse, ex-M.P., is said to be the favorite for the position.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

Daily Chronicle of Events in The Great Republic.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—Two more warrants were sworn out this morning under the state act of March 20, 1890, as to the registration of Chinese in this state. Both warrants are for the arrest of George Lippman, a Southern Pacific ticket agent, for selling tickets to two Chinamen without first asking for their certificates of registration, in accordance with the items of the before mentioned act.

Santa Cruz, Aug. 23.—Miss Nina Stalker, a young lady from Sacramento, while fishing on the rocks at Twin Lakes today, was washed away by a heavy breaker. The body has not been recovered.

Kansas City, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Mary Lundrum, who lived a mile and a half west of Wellington, died this morning of sporadic cholera. The attending physician, who has practised in two cholera epidemics, says genuine sporadic cholera caused death.

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 22.—This morning a tramp named Lorenzo walked into the kitchen at the Gerber brothers' ranche, at Guthrie station, and asked the Chinese cook where the boss was. Getting a reply he called the Chinaman a liar and started to beat him. The latter picked up a shot gun and peppered Lorenzo with birdshot in the head and upper part of the body. Lorenzo is thought to be fatally injured.

New York, Aug. 24.—Baron von Saurma-Jetsch, the first German ambassador to this country, the previous representative of that government having ranked as minister, arrived today on the Havelland. He will proceed to Washington on Sunday.

VICTORIA W.

Vancouver Outp.

THE L.

PRETTY TEAM

Complete Record

Victoria Lacrosse

and Seattle

The pennant

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UNITED GERMANY.

Prince Bismarck Expresses His Idea on the Subject.

Berlin, Aug. 23.—Prince Bismarck is still taking the waters at Kissingen. On Sunday last a party of seven hundred of his ardent admirers from the Thuringian district in central Germany arrived at Kissingen for the purpose of paying their respects to the aged ex-chancellor. This party upon their arrival were joined by 800 people of Kissingen, and together they proceeded to the villa occupied by Prince Bismarck and presented an address to him. In reply to this address Prince Bismarck dwelt strongly upon the subject of German unity. He said: "Since 1871 I have been comparatively undisturbed by our French neighbors, who Providence placed where they are for the purpose of keeping us awake. The days have long gone by when France regarded a campaign to Germany as a sort of pleasure. France knows well enough now what we are made of. We must give up capricious and cavilling at the present state of things, with the object of making new arrangements. I refer to the semi-official utterances directed toward the attainment of a greater Prussia. The National Liberals in 1848 had a cut and dried plan of this sort. In creating the unity of the empire I sought to preserve everything that was in any way German in the government. The anti-Prussian demonstrations I have received in the German states outside of Prussia have proved that my policy was right. To those Prussians who are not content and who wish to put everybody else in their pockets, I say you are real patriots. You do not recognize Germany outside of Prussia. I am sorry to see the decline of my life the principles of the constitution being undermined by people who are trying to procure the realization of the imperial power. Do you believe it would be an advantage if the eight princes of Thuringia were replaced by an imperial governor? A German clings to his dynasties, and the dynasty of the emperor is the best. Accusations against me are pure inventions. If I wished to combat the present government I would make a tour of Germany and summon popular assemblies on parchment and the government. My heart is no murderer's den. I have not learned to lie, even as a diplomat. The people now begin to see what I meant three years ago when I said that the constitution ought to be the first object of our care. I observe that the post of imperial chancellor has been separated from the presidency of the Prussian council of ministers. I also observe that a recent conference of the finance ministers of the German states in Frankfurt, the president's chair was occupied by the secretary of the imperial treasury, who is a subordinate bureaucrat. This is unconstitutional. The emperor and chancellor are the executive organs of the imperial government. Neither of them has any right to attempt more than to publish the laws enacted by those bodies. The emperor ought to have influence in the handspruth only by means of Prussian votes. If, against the emperor, he takes the lead, and his secretaries are placed over the ministers of the federal states, a branch of the constitution which must be opposed. An end must be put to this system. The constitution is good. It took hard work and blood enough and lives to build. It makes me uneasy to see it meddled with. Everybody must do what he can to direct our policy into the right path. All the diets ought to be more active in this respect. The national council ought to be the first item in every federal legislature."

Prince Bismarck concluded by declaring that he had spoken out of the fullness of his heart. He had, he said, no connection with any newspaper. He paid his debts in the same coin as he was paid.

London, Aug. 23.—The Times today publishes a dispatch from Berlin, severely commenting upon what it terms Prince Bismarck's scarcely veiled attempt in addressing the visitors at Kissingen to excite the individual diets against the new regime. The Times correspondent states that the prince's statements were misleading and rebuts the charge of unconstitutionality. He recalls the fact that it was Prince Bismarck himself who separated the offices of the chancellor and the president of the Prussian council of ministers. The correspondent attributes the prince's outburst at Kissingen to the bitter jealousy he feels at finding that Germany does so well without him.

MARRIED.

STAHLSCHMIDT-KINGSTON.—On the 15th inst., at St. John's, Waterloo road, the Rev. R. B. King, brother of the bride, assisted by the Rev. G. M. Kennedy, M.A., officiated. The bride, Miss A. L. Malins, daughter of the late George Kingston, of Dartford, Kent, No. 10, was accompanied by her father and mother.

THE AUSTRALIAN

defeat to

and Cambri-

night ago,

to a number

of matches.

The match

VICTORIA WINS THE PENNANT

Vancouver Outplayed on Every Point in the Lacrosse Match.

PRETTY TEAM WORK BY VICTORIA MEN

Complete Record of the Matches of the Victoria Lacrosse Club. An interesting record of the matches between Victoria and Seattle men.

The pennant and championship of British Columbia for 1893 belong to Victoria. On Saturday at the California grounds they outplayed the Vancouver men...

The ball hardly touched the ground during the first half. Victoria had the best of it from the start. Macnaughton shot on goal without success. Then Eckardt secured the sphere and finding he could not pass passed it, who put it through.

Macnaughton and Eckardt made several shots on goal during the second game. Finally Frank Cullin picked it out of the scrimmage and passed to Eckardt, who scored. Time, 5-12 minutes.

Victoria had changed the position of several of their men for the third game and it looked as though it would do them some good.

It took but 30 seconds to decide the fifth and last game. Frank Cullin secured the ball from the face off and dropped it in front of the flags. Macnaughton picked it out and made a lightning shot and won the pennant for Victoria.

There was not a single player on the home team who had not played in this fact that they have defeated their opponents in nine matches in succession, four last year and five this year.

Macnaughton and Eckardt simply circled around Vancouver's defence and received the ball for their own. For their clever dodging, from a usual did some pretty stick work from Frank Cullin was altogether too cool and quick for his check.

It is interesting to note that the ball was never out of the hands of the Victoria men. Ketchum and Belfry relieved the Victoria flags every time it was necessary to do so and as for W. Cullin, he surprised everybody, playing a splendid game.

Macnaughton ("Chub") Quigley, Suckling, Spain and Dave Smith played the star games. Quinn is a good goal-keeper and the swift shots of the Victoria home were too much for him.

There is some talk among the lacrosse enthusiasts of the city of presenting each of the Victoria men with a trophy. It would probably be in the shape of a watch charm with the name of the player and the position he played in the matches for the championship of 1893.

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surpassing the 803 of Smokers vs. Non-smokers on the East Melbourne ground (Australia) in March, 1887. The best record in a match of any kind is 920 runs made on Highbury Green (Eng.) by the Orleans club on Aug. 4th and 5th, 1882.

There was some close and hard checking, but nobody took notice of that. Each man took his little scratches and knocks without murmuring.

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all right. The other day in St. Paul, Jack and Prof. J. Barnes, of the Phoenix Athletic Club, had a boxing match. They were together and really you would be delighted to see them fight. Jack will box over rounds himself just prior to my departure and tipped the beam with his clothes on at 161 pounds. I expect Barnes will be over 170.

There was the necessary quorum at the council meeting last evening and a start was made promptly at 6 o'clock. The minutes of three meetings, two of which consisted simply of an entry, were read and adopted.

Mayor Beaven and Ald. McKilloch recommended that in view of the unavoidable delay Mr. Burns the contractor on the new police barracks, be given until Sept. 12th to complete his contract. The report was favorably received.

Ald. Bragg wanted to know when the last section of the surface drains in the Work estate would be carried forward. The mayor said that he had tried to hurry the matter forward, but had not succeeded in doing much.

The mayor's recommendation as to the matter of the surface drains in the Work estate was passed in the usual manner. Ald. Henderson's resignation was then read. It was as follows:

To the Mayor and Board of Aldermen: Gentlemen, I beg to inform you that I resign my position as alderman to which I was elected from the South Ward. My reason for so doing is simply that I do not wish to remain in a position of duty to the citizens who elected me, and having been elected to the position of alderman, I take this mode of settling the difficulty as far as an alderman is concerned. I am justified in taking this step to avoid both the expense and the delay of a protracted legal suit. Yours very truly, A. HENDERSON.

Ald. Mann's motion as to a resolution to fill Ald. Miller's seat was then taken up, with an amendment from Ald. McKilloch to make provision for the successor to Ald. Henderson. The nomination will be made on Wednesday, Aug. 30th, and the election will be on Thursday, Sept. 2nd. The matter was favorably acted upon.

Ald. Mann's motion for a number of changes in the fire department took the usual course. Mayor Beaven presented a message recommending the passage of a by-law appropriating \$3,700.00. Part of this sum was a vote of the school purposes, part for the fire department, and \$2,500 was to put in float tanks and a siphon to flush the sewers.

The mayor replied that he brought the matter in by virtue of a by-law which gave him the right. Ald. McKilloch said that it was high time in his opinion that the city should be put in a position to flush the sewers. If it were not done the people would blame the council.

Ald. Bragg, returning to the charge, said the mayor had no right to spend matters of such importance on the council. He (the mayor) matured his judgment and then gave the result to an experienced council. The flushing should have been done long ago. He asserted that the sewer had not done its duty. About 15,000 feet of pipe was going to rack and ruin in the yard on Palora street.

The by-law was, however, read, the council went into committee on it, and passed it. The finance committee presented a report recommending an appropriation of \$240 to move the Rock Bay bridge. It took the usual course.

City Engineer Wilnot sent the following letter to the council: To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen: Gentlemen—I have the honor to report for your information that the caretaker of the dam at Beaver lake reported to-day by telephone that there are no men working at grading on corporation property near the dam, but that men were working on the original location about 500 or 600 feet from the dam, and also on Mr. Lither's property.

The letter was received and filed. City Engineer Wilnot reported that he had informed the contractors on the surface drains that they must pay their men in cash and weekly. The letter was filed.

City Engineer Wilnot wrote asking if he should give people permits to connect with the surface drains. Many applications had been received. Ald. Mann moved that he be informed that the surface drains were for surface drainage.

Ald. Styles said the question was a difficult one. Several of the houses were, he understood it, already connected with the surface drains, and he knew the school was.

Ald. Bragg said the drains were good ones and would answer the purpose. It was true the drains were constructed out of money voted for the surface drains, but it was hard to dispose of. He believed the city engineer should give his opinion.

Ald. Mann said it was a strange hour to come to the council, when most of the drains were constructed, to ask if they were for sewage or drainage. He regarded the whole proceedings since the grand scheme of sewerage was proposed, as strange. Here were two big lines of sewers running along Cook street.

The council were only consulted a week ago. He saw nothing to do but carry out the spirit of the by-law.

Ald. McKilloch said the people would never have voted the money for the surface drainage system had they believed they could not connect. Of what use were they to the people if they could not connect? They would stand it all. Drains were run by

EAR FROM SETTLEMENT.

Some Knotty Questions Relating to Sewerage Matters

PUZZLE THE CITY COUNCILMEN

What is a Surface Drain and What is a Sewer?—Sewerage in Some Parts of the City Reported to be in an Alarming Condition.

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houses where sewage was backed up to their kitchens and they could not be connected. The council had no right to stop people.

Ald. Styles said he supposed it was purely a question of what the by-laws called for, whether they could allow people to connect with them or not.

The mayor said that as to what ran into the sewer the by-law said nothing. He said their duty was only to see that the money was properly expended according to the by-law.

Ald. Mann wanted to know why the plans of the sewers had not been placed before the council. It was usual in such cases, but they had never seen the plans at all. Possibly they might have rejected some of them.

The mayor said no one had shown him the plans. He had seen some of them at the city engineer's office. He said he relied on the city engineer.

Ald. Bragg said Ald. Mann's point was well taken. Mayor Beaven said that he had been informed that there were hundreds of houses all over the city where the sewerage was allowed to run into the streets. He said it was a question if it would not be better to let the houses be connected with the drains.

Ald. Mann wanted to know if another set of flush tanks would be required. The mayor said he would suppose that they would.

Ald. McKilloch moved that the city engineer be instructed to allow the people to make their house connections with the drains.

Ald. Styles said that he had heard that if such action were taken the city would be a laughing stock. He had written for that reason what the by-law called for.

Ald. Bragg said it was also feared that it would endanger the public health. The matter was finally laid over for future consideration.

Ald. Henderson wrote returning to the council the communications on the insurance companies' tax matter, which was read. Ald. Miller handed in his resignation. The letters were tabled and will be considered later.

Ald. Styles said that Pembroke street needed attention. It was in bad condition owing to an excavation.

THE TICKET-OF-LEAVE MAN. His Efforts to Become Respectable Are Almost Hopeless.

London Truth: A credible and convict charged at Crofton the other day with begging, said that since he had come out of prison thirteen years ago, the police had been "down on him" that he could not find it utterly impossible to earn an honest living.

Mr. Stein will, of course, not be able to decide until he reaches the grounds whether the best progress may be made by the investigation of the party's question. It is hoped that the party will be able to make their northern journey by boat, as they can probably in this way get over a larger area.

The by begging Mr. Stein "leave Lancaster sound in August and nobody knows where they go. Since they do not go north to Smith sound, it is impossible that they go northwest and in Arctic expeditions as profitable, perhaps, as those of Lancaster sound. How valuable this discovery would be may be gathered from the fact that a single whale is worth as much as \$12,000.

The entire expedition will cost about \$10,000. It will go north with a bright prospect of achieving interesting and valuable results. Luck is an important element in Arctic expeditions, by Mr. Stein's expedition is at all favored it is quite certain to add at least 400 miles of new coast line and at least a dozen new islands to the maps and to settle the question of whether this great land mass facing the west shores of Greenland is continuous at least by means of isthmus connections or consist of a number of large islands, as is generally believed.

Gen. A. W. Greeley, who, in addition to his three years of Arctic service, is undoubtedly the closest student of polar research and has the finest Arctic library in this country, says: "The west coast of Ellesmere land is, in my opinion, the one field of exploration in all the Arctic region that promises the largest result with the least amount of labor and danger. With a good boat and provisions for the party at the entrance to Jones sound, four or six active young men should be able, with very moderate equipment, to trace at least 300 miles of that unknown coast during a single summer."

But the one hope greater than all is to get a little closer to the undiscovered north pole.

Didn't Know Kipling. The Washington Post prints the following story on Senator Dolph: Possibly Senator Dolph has about as much of the spirit of the old days as the English and American novelists who have come to classic, but it is a certainty that he has not the same spirit as the writers of the most popular fiction of the day. He introduced a bill for the relief of a gallant Union veteran named Mulvaney. To his own credit he has a record of having introduced a bill for the relief of a gallant Union veteran named Mulvaney. To his own credit he has a record of having introduced a bill for the relief of a gallant Union veteran named Mulvaney.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Representative Blain, leader of the silver forces on the floor of the house, has been compelled to cancel his engagement to speak at the silver meeting to be held in New York to-morrow (Thursday) night. He will close the debate against the silver repeal bill Saturday, and says he cannot take upon himself the fatigue of a trip to New York to speak there at this time. Representative Bryan, of Nebraska, Ponce of Colorado, and Snively, of Pennsylvania, have accepted invitations to speak at the New York meeting.

Washington, Aug. 22.—In response to a resolution of inquiry on the subject of silver purchases under the act of 1890, Secretary Carlisle sent to the house of representatives to-day a letter setting forth the following facts: From August 15, 1890, to August 18, 1893, the department purchased in payment of silver bonds, costing to the government \$150,000,000. The highest price paid was \$1.29 1/4 an ounce, on August 20, 1890; the lowest 60c. an ounce, on January 24, 1893. Treasury notes to the amount of \$150,115,985 have been issued in payment of silver bonds, of which \$714,630 have been redeemed in standard silver dollars and retired since August 31, 1890. Up to August 1, 1893, \$40,184,160 of treasury notes have been redeemed in gold, and \$2,287,185 in standard dollars have been redeemed from bullion purchased under the act of 1890. On the 1st inst. the government owned of silver purchased under the act of 1890, 133,161,375 ounces, of the coinage value of \$121,217,677.

FOR THE NORTH POLE.

An American Party Planning a Journey to the Ice Regions.

A party of Americans will start next spring to explore a portion of the Arctic regions that has never before been visited. The expedition will be led by Robert Stein of the United States coast and survey, and its purpose will be to trace the west coast line of Ellesmere-Grinnell land as far north as possible.

A great mass of land faces the north-west coast of Greenland, and is separated from it by the narrow straits of Smith sound and Kennedy and Robeson channels, says the New York Sun. The eastern coast of this land has been fairly well mapped by the explorers, who have pushed along its edge toward the North Pole. The southern coast has been followed through Jones sound, and the northern coast was traced by Aldrich of the Nares expedition. But no one has ever seen the western coast except Lockwood and Brainard of the Greely expedition, who looked out over the sea from the west shore of Grinnell land and discovered the great fiord penetrating far inland, which they named after their leader. It is surprising that in these many efforts that have been made in this part of the Arctic world to reach a high northern, and, if possible, to attain the pole, nobody seems seriously to have considered the idea of passing through Jones sound and traveling north along the west coast of this unknown land. Distinguished Arctic explorers have long maintained that the best route to the far north is along a western shore extending toward the pole. There is little doubt that this unknown coast offers the desired conditions, but no explorer has ever tried the route.

Every year whaling steamers go to Lancaster sound in the summer cruise. Mr. Stein has arranged with one of these vessels to take his party from St. Johns, Nfld., in May next year and land them on the shore of Jones sound. The party will include no less than eight men. It will be a thoroughly scientific expedition, prepared fully to make observations of much value in the various departments of science, and carrying a fine outfit of instruments and supplies.

As soon as the party has landed the house will be reared on the shore. Two men will be stationed there to guard the depot and make observations. The other six men will start at the earliest possible moment along the southern and western shores of the unknown land, and will travel as far as they can. They must return to the depot in 80 days to take the steamer home. It is possible, however, that some members of the party will remain for further research, and it will be supplied with provisions for two years.

Mr. Stein will, of course, not be able to decide until he reaches the grounds whether the best progress may be made by the investigation of the party's question. It is hoped that the party will be able to make their northern journey by boat, as they can probably in this way get over a larger area.

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Gen. A. W. Greeley, who, in addition to his three years of Arctic service, is undoubtedly the closest student of polar research and has the finest Arctic library in this country, says: "The west coast of Ellesmere land is, in my opinion, the one field of exploration in all the Arctic region that promises the largest result with the least amount of labor and danger. With a good boat and provisions for the party at the entrance to Jones sound, four or six active young men should be able, with very moderate equipment, to trace at least 300 miles of that unknown coast during a single summer."

But the one hope greater than all is to get a little closer to the undiscovered north pole.

Didn't Know Kipling. The Washington Post prints the following story on Senator Dolph: Possibly Senator Dolph has about as much of the spirit of the old days as the English and American novelists who have come to classic, but it is a certainty that he has not the same spirit as the writers of the most popular fiction of the day. He introduced a bill for the relief of a gallant Union veteran named Mulvaney. To his own credit he has a record of having introduced a bill for the relief of a gallant Union veteran named Mulvaney.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Representative Blain, leader of the silver forces on the floor of the house, has been compelled to cancel his engagement to speak at the silver meeting to be held in New York to-morrow (Thursday) night. He will close the debate against the silver repeal bill Saturday, and says he cannot take upon himself the fatigue of a trip to New York to speak there at this time. Representative Bryan, of Nebraska, Ponce of Colorado, and Snively, of Pennsylvania, have accepted invitations to speak at the New York meeting.

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BROKE UP THE MEETING

Alderman Bragg Objects to Council Proceedings and Leaves.

SURFACE DRAINAGE MATTER AGAIN

Coughlan & Mayo Have Accepted the Contract for James Bay No. 1 Drain

Mayor Beaven Had a Long Communication on the Victoria & Sidney Railway.

Alderman Munn, Bragg, Styles and McKillop, all of the members of the board not absent from the city, disapproved of acting, or resigned, were present at last evening's meeting, which had been quorum with which the city legislature is now struggling along. Mayor Beaven was requested that the minutes of the previous meeting be read. This was done and they were adopted.

The finance committee presented a report recommending the appropriation of \$13,000.78 out of the surface drainage fund.

In answer to a question from Ald. Bragg, the mayor said the appropriation was for James Bay No. 1 surface drain, the contract for which Coughlan & Mayo had accepted and signed. The alderman had expressed considerable surprise. He had understood the firm would not accept the contract. Now they seemed anxious to get it, and the finance committee seemed anxious. Why was this being done?

Mayor Beaven replied that the regular course had been followed. No one had questioned the James Bay contract, while in the Spring Ridge matter, the city had been enjoined by the supreme court. Here the directions of the council were simply being carried out. It was Alderman Bragg's own motion upon which Coughlan & Mayo got the contract.

Ald. Bragg protested that the situation was changed. Had he been able to foresee the result he would never have moved any such resolution. A delay was demanded and moved that the matter be carried over for a week.

There was no second and Ald. McKillop moved, seconded by Ald. Munn, that the report be received.

Ald. Styles rose to say that possibly if the award had been in the one instance it might be illegal in both. Ald. Bragg, foreseeing an unfavorable vote, got up and left the room, and there was no quorum.

Ald. McKillop attacked the deleterious effect of the Panama scandal, and the result of the rebellion. He described by himself, and by his socialist, polled the votes in his district.

Mayor Beaven remarked that there were some people who did not know what they were doing. The Victoria & Sidney railway matter, Ald. Miller's resignation and a variety of important matters must receive consideration.

The undersigned reports that in accordance with the wish of the Council, as expressed in a resolution of the 31st July, '93, he called a meeting of the ratemakers to discuss the proposition of the corporation of the Victoria & Sidney Railway.

Accordingly, on Friday the 18th, I proceeded to Elk Lake with the city engineer, Mr. Beaven, and the city surveyor, Mr. Coughlan, to view the site of the proposed works dam and a forest striking across the lake at a short distance from the west side of the lake.

ALD. BRAGG WAS TOO SLOW

Finance Report Passed Before He Could Leave the Room.

ELK LAKE AND THE V. & S. RAILWAY

The Council Refuses to Grant the Corporation a Right of Way Along the Shore of the Lake—Complaints From the Workmen.

Mayor Beaven was a little too quick for Ald. Bragg, and last evening succeeded in passing the finance committee's report recommending an appropriation for the James Bay surface drain.

There were present at the meeting besides the mayor, Ald. McKillop, Styles, Bragg and Munn. The business of the evening was commenced by the reading of the motion to adopt the finance committee's report recommending the appropriation of \$9,000 for the James Bay surface drain.

Ald. Bragg came in a little later on and offered to compromise. If the council would leave the Coughlan & Mayo contract alone he would agree, but not otherwise.

Ald. McKillop refused to agree to the latter called Ald. Bragg a fool, and that gentleman retorted by defying him and saying that he would make him prove his assertions.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES

Daily Chronicle of Events in the Great Republic.

San Jose, Aug. 23.—E. B. Weissbart, a merchant, filed a petition in the insolvency court today. Liabilities, \$16,000; assets, about \$8000. Failure was caused by dullness in trade and bad debts.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—Stephen B. Pierce, a well known property owner of Alameda, committed suicide last night. He was found by his wife lying dead on a lounge in a home, shot through the head with a revolver in his right hand.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 23.—The court in the trial of Col. J. W. F. Hughes, of the Kansas National Guard yesterday ruled that the adjutant-general need not testify as to the meaning of the orders issued. It is evident the court intends to convict, in spite of the testimony offered by the accused.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 23.—The patent office authorities sent to this city a chemical expert on an application for a patent on a new process of obtaining aluminum. The process includes chemical combinations heretofore supposed to be impossible, and on this ground the application for a patent was rejected.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—The eighteenth convention of the French-Canadian Society of the United States opened here this afternoon, and several hundred delegates have arrived. Among them is Honore Mercier, ex-premier of Quebec, who represents the Boston St. Jean Baptiste Society.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 22.—Meredith Stanley, who has made 47 jumps from Ohio river bridges, left to-night for Niagara Falls. He will shoot the falls in an eight-foot barrel.

San Jose, Cal., Aug. 22.—Burglars entered the dry goods store of Hart and Roberts recently, carrying off \$25,000 worth of goods. Last night the place was again raided and the thieves had packed up \$1300 worth of goods ready to take away, when detected by the police, who were attracted by the barking of a dog in the adjoining store where the animal had been placed since the former burglary.

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

Last week 3522 cattle were shipped from Montreal to Great Britain. Donald Fraser, aged 50, a prominent farmer of Bonanquet, has succumbed by hanging.

Count de Turenne, for some years past consul-general for France in Canada, has been recalled. Alma terrace, Newmarket, consisting of eight dwellings, belonging to Thomas Flanagan, was burned. Insurance \$1500.

Sir Hector Langevin's friends are quietly preparing for a banquet, which will signalize his re-entrance into political life. Dr. Dawson, of the geological survey, returned on Monday from Paris, where he has been attending the Behring Sea arbitration.

J. J. Keeble, hay merchant, of London, Eng., states that hay shipments to Europe are abating, owing to a favorable second crop abroad. At the annual police games in Toronto the tug-of-war contest was won for the first time in succession by a team representing the Montreal police force.

Sir Oliver Mowat and Hon. John Duden, minister of agriculture, left Toronto on Saturday morning for a trip through the northern territories of Ontario. A Montreal broker got \$10,000 in groceries from the Little Sisters of the Poor and sent them to New York, where he made a commission of two per cent.

Reports published in Toronto that the Manitoba emigration offices there would be closed on October 1st are confirmed by the department of agriculture at Winnipeg. It is rumored that the Canadian Pacific is planning to obtain control of the Boston and Maine railway.

Pierre Fiset, a messenger of the Banque du Peuple, at Quebec, has been arrested in succession by a bank manager at Montreal on a charge of stealing \$1400 of the bank's money. William Myles, banker, of Cincinnati, was drowned near the Thousand Islands Park. He was out in a small boat when he was run into by the steamer North King.

The Ottawa city council, by a vote of 14 to 6, decided to tender reception to Sir John Thompson on his return to Ottawa, and to also present an address of welcome to Lord Aberdeen on his arrival. Judge Wilbur F. Porter, one of the best criminal lawyers in northern New York, has been retained in behalf of the man and Joels, charged with the murder of Fitzsimmons, to be tried at Brockville.

There is talk of two newspapers in Toronto working to advocate annexation, and abandoned its claim against the city for damages on account of the alleged delay caused by the suit, in the conversion of the street railway service to an electric system. W. W. Ogilvie, the milling king of Canada, estimates the yield of wheat in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories at about 20 bushels per acre, or a total yield of about 19,000,000 bushels.

Mr. Wilson, M. P. for Lennox, reports the apple crop in Prince Edward and district as a total failure. The hay crop is large, but the grasshoppers are swarming so thick that the farmers are cutting oats green and feeding them to their cattle in order to deprive the grasshoppers of a meal. The insects are coming up from New York state and on the beach shore blacken the surface of the water. They have not had such a pest since 1854.

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—The Conservative demonstration arranged for Sir John Thompson's return has broken down. Some M. P. efforts are being made to get up a civic one. San Francisco, Aug. 21.—Alex. Centar, general agent Pacific Mail Steamship Co., returned yesterday from New York. He states there is no intention whatever of the company bringing the main offices to San Francisco.

New York, Aug. 19.—At the Sandy Hook testing ground to-day the Brown segmental gun, with a charge of twenty-one pounds of Leonard smokeless powder and sixty-two pound shot, gave the enormous muzzle velocity of 2,895 feet per second, with maximum pressure of 800 pounds per square inch. This is the highest velocity ever obtained in this country. Ninety-nine rounds of test shots have been fired from this gun.

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Large Amount of Business Dispatched at Last Night's Meeting.

Trustee Caleb Bishop, elected by acclamation to the place made vacant by the resignation of Frank G. Richards took his seat in the school board last evening.

A communication from Returning Officer W. K. Bull announced his election. This was read and spread upon the minutes and the new trustee was introduced to his associates, all of whom were present.

The chairman said the special committee on school plans had reported, and that as the architects were present it would be well to take up the matter of the new school houses first. The appended letter from Building Inspector W. W. Northcott was read.

City Hall, Victoria, B. C., Aug. 22, 1893. To the Chairman and Members of the Board of School Trustees: Gentlemen—In accordance with instructions received from Trustees Lovell and Marchant, I have examined the plans and specifications submitted to me by Mr. Wilson, architect, and Mr. Northcott, engineer, and find that they are in accordance with the act and that they would be well to take up the matter of the new school houses first.

Trustee Saunders moved, seconded by Trustee Lovell, that the architect call for tenders on the plans presented. He trusted Yates objected to doing that. He wanted the original plans to make a comparison on the changes.

After a lengthy discussion the motion prevailed. It was further decided to give tenders their choice of depositing a certified check for 5 per cent. of the amount of the tender or of furnishing bonds for the amount of \$3,000. The buildings must be roofed in before the end of November and completed during or before February.

Messrs. Soule and Day next came forward with the plans for the North ward school. Trustee Marchant moved that the council at the meeting referred to in the South ward school after having received Mr. Northcott's report. The motion was adopted.

Principal Nicholson of the Victoria West school wrote, asking for another assistant and that additional accommodation be provided for the fourth division. A re-arrangement of the class was suggested as a remedy and Trustee Marchant moved that the matter go to a committee for a report.

Trustee Yates delivered some wedding words to the trustees. He said that the school was in a very good position and that he thought there were a number of children under age there.

An order was made at Winnipeg Saturday morning, by Justice Killam, for the appointment of receivers for the Manitoba & Northern Pacific railway company. The bill was filed by P. B. Winston, for the Minneapolis Farmers Loan and Trust Company, of New York, and Wm. C. Sheldon & Co., of New York and Brooklyn as plaintiffs.

The town of Sorel is in the midst of a religious commotion. The Protestant missionaries there are being subjected to continued persecutions. Crowds assembled around the Protestant meeting and hoot, shout and create disturbances unchecked by the authorities. The bitter feeling has been intensified by the treatment of Joseph Gendreau, a recent convert to the Protestant faith, who was fined by the local recorder on a trumped up charge of disturbing the peace.

A few days ago two slick Hebrews arrived in Toronto from Hamilton, and informed Moses Brestein and J. Bownhall, a Yonge street pawnbroker, that they had a gold brick valued at between \$3000 and \$4000 which they were anxious to dispose of. The party started for Hamilton where the brick changed hands for \$2000. When the Toronto contingent investigated the brick they found that it was only brass, gold-plated. Detectives have the matter in hand but no trace has been found yet of the confidence men.

WETTING.

One instance of too much water, even for temperance men.

The local option by-law was defeated in Faradour township by a small majority. The body of Miss Hanson, of Montreal, who was drowned at Sorel some days ago, has been recovered.

Hon. Isidore Thibaudan, the millionaire wholesale dry goods merchant and importer, of Quebec, is dead. Two well known young men of Winnipeg were fined \$50 and costs each for shooting prairie chickens out of season.

The first electric postal car ever built is now being constructed at the Ottawa car works, and will be ready for use by November. Rev. J. M. Cameron has resigned the pastorate of Oak street Presbyterian church, Toronto, which he has held for the past 24 years.

The Grand Trunk railway has decided to build a new bridge across the St. Lawrence at Montreal. The old stanchion bridge has long been too limited for the accommodation of traffic. At a meeting of the Toronto council of the board of trade a letter was received from the postmaster-general expressing his hearty approval of the proposed fast mail service via Vancouver to Australia.

The writ for the Brandon City vacancy in the Manitoba legislature has been issued. Nomination day will be September 1, and the election on September 5. Wm. Macdonald is the opposition candidate. The report that the Hon. F. Langelier, M. P., was struck with paralysis at Les Eboulements, appears to have been altogether untrue. The honorable gentleman was merely prostrated by a severe attack of indigestion.

It is announced that in the Attorney-General's department of the Quebec government there is a saving this year, under the Conservative regime, of over \$98,000, as compared with the previous year under Mercier rule. The last political meeting to be held in Quebec province by Mr. Laurier and his friends took place at St. Jean, Port Joli, county L'Islet, on Monday and was attended by 2000 persons.

Mr. L'Etienne and party came up to Quebec Monday night to be present at the funeral of Hon. Isidore Thibaudan. The Toronto street railway came to an agreement with the city council in reference to matters in dispute before the courts, and abandoned its claim against the city for damages on account of the alleged delay caused by the suit, in the conversion of the street railway service to an electric system.

W. W. Ogilvie, the milling king of Canada, estimates the yield of wheat in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories at about 20 bushels per acre, or a total yield of about 19,000,000 bushels. The quality of the crop, he says, is the best ever grown in the Northwest, and if the weather continues fine for the next ten days the crop may be considered safe. Over half of it has already been cut.

Mr. Wilson, M. P. for Lennox, reports the apple crop in Prince Edward and district as a total failure. The hay crop is large, but the grasshoppers are swarming so thick that the farmers are cutting oats green and feeding them to their cattle in order to deprive the grasshoppers of a meal. The insects are coming up from New York state and on the beach shore blacken the surface of the water. They have not had such a pest since 1854.

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San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 22.—John W. Flood, charged with the murder of a man worth \$164,000 from the Donahue-Kelly bank, was brought into court to-day that a date might be set for his second trial. There was a long controversy between counsel and the motion was not disposed of.

WILSON'S CURIOUS

Kind, whether Victorian country. Mineral specter, armor, silver, or gold, articles for sale, wanted.

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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

News of the Day Selected from Thursday's Evening Times.

A Long Passage. The bark "Trombe" is now out 161 days from London with a cargo of general merchandise...

Will Meet in December. Hon. J. H. Turner, minister of finance, was asked this morning if there was any truth in the report that there was to be an early session of the legislature...

Return of the Melpomene. H.M.S. Melpomene was to have left Callao, Peru, for Esquimaux to-day, and is expected to arrive on September 16th...

A New Boat. Lieut. Flynn, commanding the United States steamer Guedey, reports a new rock in the Straits of San Juan de Fuca...

A Joint Outing. The Sons and Daughters of England joined forces last evening and gave a boating party on the Gorge...

Y. M. C. Delegates. The delegates from British Columbia to the annual conference of the Y. M. C. I. to be held at Marysville, Cal., on September 4th...

A Quiet Wedding. Francis Murray, of San Francisco, and Miss Rose Hart, of Victoria, were married on Tuesday evening at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral...

The New Band. A citizen's band of 24 pieces was organized by Prof. E. P. Pfordner at a meeting held at the rooms of the V. A. C. last evening...

Prominent Seattle Visitor. Col. Joseph Green of Seattle is in the city on a business trip and is a guest at the Hotel Victoria...

Refused a Landing. Forty-nine Chinese who left Victoria for San Francisco by the steamer Walla Walla on Tuesday have been refused a landing at the Bay City and will return to Victoria...

The Kilmory Dispute. In the provincial police court tomorrow John F. Smith and Frank Nicholson will be charged by Dan McRae with assault...

The Notice Issued. The notice of the nomination and election of aldermen in the North and South wards has been issued by W. K. Bull, the returning officer...

SEIZURES BY WHOLESALE

Minnie and Vera Return With Reports of Two More Captures. The schooner Annie E. Paint, formerly Halcyon, Capt. William Shields, arrived home from the Russian side late last night with 2,000 seal skins...

PAINT AND MOORE THE LAST TAKEN. The Total is Now Five, One the George G. White Being an American. The details of the taking of the Minnie and Vera are given in our issue of August 18th...

Harvest Home. The ladies' aid of the Centennial Methodist church are arranging for a harvest home to be held in the church on October 1st...

A True Bear Story. A first-class bear story, which, by the way, possesses the entirely unnecessary qualification of being true, comes from Raymond Crossing, on the E. & N. railway...

Found Dead. The doctor who attended John Row Gumb, who was found dead at his home, Niagara street, James Bay, last night by Mr. Erskine, a neighbor, has certified that the deceased died of hemorrhage of the lungs...

An Address of Thanks. The Young Ladies' Institute gave a reception to their retiring officers last evening. It took place in Institute hall, and there was a very good attendance...

Harvest Festivals. The Salvation Army's latest scheme for raising money. Last year the Commandant Booth inaugurated a plan for clearing up surplus crops and offering them by instituting annual harvest festivals throughout the Dominion...

Bad State of Affairs. Two Reports from Sanitary Inspector Murray on Sewerage Matters. The sanitary officer presented two very important reports last evening to the city council...

How He Thinks. Washington, A. cedex the defeat to the house to nearly 50 and the repeal bill by a estimate made last night is that amendment of the bill will be successful...

Opening of the. Ottawa, Aug. broke on Rideau threatening around noon to clear first gun with the weather, but the air was at the scores made highest score in the possible 25...

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SEIZURES BY WHOLESALE

Minnie and Vera Return With Reports of Two More Captures. The schooner Annie E. Paint, formerly Halcyon, Capt. William Shields, arrived home from the Russian side late last night with 2,000 seal skins...

PAINT AND MOORE THE LAST TAKEN. The Total is Now Five, One the George G. White Being an American. The details of the taking of the Minnie and Vera are given in our issue of August 18th...

Harvest Home. The ladies' aid of the Centennial Methodist church are arranging for a harvest home to be held in the church on October 1st...

A True Bear Story. A first-class bear story, which, by the way, possesses the entirely unnecessary qualification of being true, comes from Raymond Crossing, on the E. & N. railway...

Found Dead. The doctor who attended John Row Gumb, who was found dead at his home, Niagara street, James Bay, last night by Mr. Erskine, a neighbor, has certified that the deceased died of hemorrhage of the lungs...

An Address of Thanks. The Young Ladies' Institute gave a reception to their retiring officers last evening. It took place in Institute hall, and there was a very good attendance...

Harvest Festivals. The Salvation Army's latest scheme for raising money. Last year the Commandant Booth inaugurated a plan for clearing up surplus crops and offering them by instituting annual harvest festivals throughout the Dominion...

Bad State of Affairs. Two Reports from Sanitary Inspector Murray on Sewerage Matters. The sanitary officer presented two very important reports last evening to the city council...

How He Thinks. Washington, A. cedex the defeat to the house to nearly 50 and the repeal bill by a estimate made last night is that amendment of the bill will be successful...

Opening of the. Ottawa, Aug. broke on Rideau threatening around noon to clear first gun with the weather, but the air was at the scores made highest score in the possible 25...

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THE MUNICIPAL MUDDLE

The Argument Heard Before Mr. Justice Walkem To-day. When the case of Coughlan & Mayo against the corporation of Victoria and the three aldermen was called this morning there was a large attendance of contractors...

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THE MARKETS

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SHORT LOCALS

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