

ket be cause no free silver law will be passed. We cannot be guilty of the abas our leader in a fight against national banks. We cannot hope to escape the ridicule and just reproach if we choose an eastern plutocrat to lead us in a contest against plutocracy. We cannot believe that we could keep our own forces straight if we should start on a crusade against corporations under the command of a corporation king. Hence we cannot under any circumstances vote for Sewall electors. Any policy other than this means death to populism, and we ought not to be asked to kill our own party." 5.00. Sent by mail ou how to get we SIR JOHN MILLIAS DEAD. Long a Sufferer From Throat Trouble NE CO., Box 947 -Born in 1829. London, Aug. 14 .- Sir John Millias died yesterday. He succeeded the late Frederick Leighton as president of the Royal Academy. Sir John has been a sufferer from throat trouble for a long time past, and has been at death' door for weeks. He was born at Southampton in 1829. was shown at the Academy in 1846, and was followed by "Dunstan's emissaries Dean Stanley; in 1882 he was elected as WHERE baronet in 1885 on the recommendawhom, exhibited in 1879, is considered one of Millias' finest efforts. -My little boy, when two years of Powder age, was taken very ill with bloody flux. was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and luckily procured part of a bottle. I

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carefully read the directions and gave it accordingly. He was very low, but of indigestion owly and surely he began to improve, and wholesome gradually recovered, and is now as stout mly results from and strong as ever. I feel sure it saved his life. I never can praise the remedy half its worth. I am sorry everyin the world does not know how good it is, as I do .- Mrs. Lina S. Hinton. Grahamsville, Marion county, Fla. for sale by all druggists. . Henderson Bros. & Langley, wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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

objections to the election protests n West Toronto and London. He found surdity of choosing a national banker that Holmstead was the registrar of the chancery idvision, with whom the petitions were filed, and he therefore dismissed both motions to have the petitions set aside. Bristol, the attorney for are respondents, in his petitions gave notice that he would appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada against the decision.

CLOSE TO THE POLE

Dr. Nansen Had to Turn Back at Lat. 86 Deg. 15 Mins. Owing to Scarcity of Dogs.

Had He Been Perfectly Equipped, He Says, He Would Have Reached the Pole.

Vardo, Norway, Aug. 14 .- Dr. Nansen says that the Fram drifted with the ice When only nine years old he gained his in a westerly direction to 84 degrees, first medal at the Society of Arts, his and expects the vessel will eventually arsubject being "Pizarro seizing the Incas rive at Spitzbergen. He adds that of Peru." His first exhibited picture wherever they penetrated they found the ice broken. Large patches of water sanitary authorities. It is no reflection seizing Queen Elgiva," and a cartoon at were also found, 3800 meters deep. Be-Westminster Hall competitions. Then low a depth of 190 meters the water was collowed a long series of pictures down appreciably warmer, probably owing to 1894. He was decorated with the the Gulf Stream. Rocky scars, of Legion of Honor in 1878, and in 1881 which explorers have no previous knowwas appointed a trustee of the National ledge, prevented the entrance into Olenk Portrait Gallery in place of the late river for days. In consequence of the scarcity of dogs with the expedition, foreign associate of the French Dr. Nansen was compelled to turn back Academy of Fine Arts in place of Du- in latitude 86 degrees 15 minutes. He pre, the Italian sculptor. He was made adds that if he had provided with a sufficient number of dogs and canoes tion of Mr. Gladstone, the portrait of the pole would have been reached. The land voyage was arduous but extremely valuable in scientific results obtained.

In autumn, 1895, Dr. Nansen reached the coast of Franz Josef Land and built a stone house in which he lived the whole winter. The Jackson Farnsworth expedition arrived at Franz Josef Land the following spring. Ostend, Belgium, Aug. 14 .- A serious conflagration is raging here. It broke out at noon in the church of St. Peter and St. Paul and spread rapidly to the adjoining buildings. London, Aug. 14 .- A special dispatch from Bombay says heavy floods have been caused by the rising of the river Kistnah. Immense damage has been caused and the Indians have been rendered homeless. At one place a river boat capsized and 200 persons drowned. Seven miles of the Nizam railway were washed away. Cape Coast Castle, Gold Coast Colony,

British West Africa, Aug. 14.-It is rumored that Chief Samory has attacked the Inkoranza country, north of Com-massie, capital of Ashanti. A detachment of Haassis has left here under sealed orders.

municated to the house at an early date, he hoped they would be communicated to the house as soon as possible. "Yes," answered Mr. Balfour "it is the desire of the government to communicate to the house as soon as this can be done without prejudice to the public interest." London, Aug. 14 .- Comment in the morning press on the release of the Irish political prisoners, Daly, Gallagh-

er and Whitehead, are rather sarcastic. It is intimated that Mr. Balfour himself if really responsible for this act of belated mercy, and this pardoning tendency, if carried to its legitimate conclusion, may lead to the release of Mrs Flor-ence Maybrick. Most of the papers seem to regard the action as a weak attempt on the part of the government to placate the feelings of the Irish, ruffled already by the lords meddling with the land bill.

CHOLERA RAGING. All Hope of Arresting the Scourge in Egypt Abandoned.

Washington, Aug. 14 .- "Increase of Cholera in Egypt," is the principal feature of a report received from the land of the Pharohs by Surgeon-General

Wyman, of the marine hospital service. 'Notwithstanding the measures taken when the attack was made. This is the by Dr. Rogers Pasha," says the report, 'the proportions of the cholera outbreak show the disease has got control of the upon Rogers Pasha or the members of and six officials. The authorities have the staff who are assisting him, to sug- a list of 39 names taken from three of gest that the cholera has got out of the bandits who were in the attacking hand. For nine months they have party: The leaders are Raphael Arfought with an energy that gained for them recognition in all parts of the country. So long as the infected areas were compartively small, the efforts of the limited staff of European doctors at For Competitors at Ottawa Rifle Meet the disposal of Rogers Pasha were sufficient to stamp it out in place after place. Now however, the dimensions of

the outbreak forbid the possibility of any successful attempt to stamp out the disease "To show the futility of any hope of arresting its course at present, during the week before last fresh outbreaks

occurred in sixty-nine different places, and last week in eighty-seven. During deaths were reported and in the six following days 1700 deaths."

Insist on having just what you call for when you go to buy Hood's Sarsa-parilla, the One True Blood Purifier and nerve tonic.

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

in the dead bodies of P. Sanchez and an end within an hour or two. Juan Fernandez, both killed by the insurrectionists. The special train returned at 6 o'clock from Madre, bringing 60 gendarmes, who left at once on the train, as signal fires are seen burning on the hills miles away, proving that the insurrectionists are meditating another attack.

A troop of United States cavalry is en route from Fort Huachuca, and two ing down Goarhead creek. companies of infantry from the same place will arrive at ten o'clock. Citizens on both sides of the line are guardlevel ground was under water for seving the town. The insurrectionists seem eral hours, and miles of gardens and litto be crazy on account of the fanatical tle truck farms were washed out. The worship of Santa Teresa de Cabora. On west end of Sharpsburg and Etna were the body of the leader was found a picflooded, and the water was four feet ture of the saint and half a dozen copies. deep in Shang & Chalfant's mill, putting of El Independent, published in El Paso out the fires and compelling the workby Laure Aguirre, who undoubtedly is men to abandon the building, some havthe cause of the rebellion, as several ing almost to swim out. The firm's loss letters were found containing plans for | will be about \$10,000. The Pittsburg

the attack on the night of Aug. 11, cau- & Western railway was blockaded tioning all sympathizers not to be in nearly all day. The loss at Etna will Nogales on that date. amount to about \$75,000 or \$100.000. The insurgents started yesterday from | Irwin, a thriving town on the Pennsyl-Tubaca, twenty-two miles north of Novania railroad, about 20 miles east of gales, in the direction of Tucson. They here, suffered great property loss. came to Huevavai, eight miles from No At noon word was received that the gales, where a consultation was held Fort Pitt dam at Jeanette had burst, and plans formed. They arrived at Noand that the water was rushing toward gales at 3 o'clock. When here they Irwin. Warning was immediately givfound about thirty others awaiting them en to people living in the lowlands on the west side of the railroad, but bestory of one of those who surrendered fore they could get away the flood came

and is held a prisoner. rushing down Brush Creek. The car At the present writing the total numshops of the Westmoreland Coal Comber of deaths is fourteen, eight Indians pany were the first to suffer, the employes being compelled to flee for their lives, many having to wade through water to their shoulders. The women and children living in the houses near the vizu and Laredo Bibas, who was killed. car shops were forced to the upper stories and roofs. Rescuing parties were

FREE AMMUNITION.

ing-Competetive Gun Practice

Ottawa, Aug. 15 .- The minister o militia has been authorized to give free ammunition to competitors at the rifle meeting which opens here on the 31st instant.

A special course of instruction and competitive gun practice for field batteries in Ontario and Quebec will be carried on at Laprairie from August 31 the seven days up to August 1, 120.) to September 8. During that period de tachments from twelve field batteries will receive two days' training.

Ottawa, Aug. 15 .- J. H. Ross, member of the executive of the Northwest Assembly, arrived here last evening. He had a long interview with Laurier this forenoon. Ross is here in regard to some matter affecting the territories. He has arranged for an interview with Mr. Laurier, Fielding and Scott on Monday

when these matters will be discussed at length. Mr. Ross says that the crops in the territories are excellent, more especially at Moosejaw. Dominion Statistician Johnson has sent out circulars to all the Canadian libraries to ascertain the number of

books and the financial condition of each library. The replies will be embodied in a comprehensive report on this sub-

and fall wheat will yield an average of O'Neill Schaeffer was standing on the 16 bushels to the acre. Pittsburg & Western railway bridge at

Montreal, Aug. 15 .- The Baie des Cha-Sharpsburg with thousands of others leurs railway company has entered acwatching the raging waters. He attions for \$197,800 and \$21,000 against tempted to catch a piece of driftwood, the Ontario Bank. These amounts relost his balance and was caught in the present the alleged value of certain torrent and whirled into eternity in an bonds, the proprietorship of which is disputed. instant. The other victim was an unknown man whose body was seen float-

Geo. P. Brown, liquor dealer, has assigned with \$30,000 liabilities. The Along Pine creek, from its mouth, at Bank of Commerce is interested to the Sharpsburg to De Haven, every foot of extent of \$13,500.

> Kingston, Aug. 15.-McLeod's tannery was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$10,000, insured for half. Incendiarism was the cause.

> Port Colborne, Aug. 15 .- Roy Stoneridge, the 19-year-old son of ex-Reeve Stoneridge, was drowned in the lake yesterday morning. It is supposed he took cramps.

Oshawa, Aug. 15 .- J. W. Fowke, aged 70, one of the largest shippers in the province of barley and cereals, is dead. Kingston, Aug. 15 .- The four-year-old son of George Hinch, of Camden East, fell into the river and was drowned. Winnipeg, Aug. 15 .- Andrew Mather.

aged 50, was killed on the Northern Pacific track near Portage la Prairie. The deceased was a laborer and was addicted to drink. The 12-year-old son of William Elliott, Carberry, is dead from injuries received from falling from a

Windsor, Aug. 15 .- The eight-year-old son of James Hyland, who lives three miles east of Essex on the Michigan Central railway, was cut to pieces by an express train.

Woodstock. Aug. 15.-James Hendy, a Barnardo boy, aged 16, committed suicide last night, first gashing himself with a razor and then throwing himself into a mill dam.

Kingsville, Aug. 15 .- H. W. Nelson, grocer, of this place, shot himself and will probably die.

Cobourg, Aug. 15 .- Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Burns were badly burnt through an explosion of gasoline with which they were cleaning clothes. The house caugh: fire. Damage, \$500.

ONE HONEST MAN.

Dear Editor :-- Please inform von readers, that if written to confiden lally I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest, home cure by which I was permanent restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous debility, sexual weakness, night losses and weak sunken parts. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but, thank heaven. I am now well, vigorous and strong. and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal protherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness, 1 promise you per-fect secrecy, and as I do not wish to expose myself either, please address simply: P. O. Box 388. London. Ont.

was almost wiped out by the outburst. but no lives were lost. BAD TRAIN WRECK. Several Lives Lost and Many Injuredp.m., ran into an open switch at Ravensworth. Va., about 12:15 a.m., and four

J. A. Kaulbach, wife and son, of Nova Scotia, are staying at the

formed, and the imprisoned ones were

taken down in boats, and, where the

water was lower, on the backs of men.

When the water of Brush creek had

reached its height, the Pennsylvania

Plate Glass Company's dam, which had

been partially repaired since the other

flood, burst again, and its waters came

rushing through Tinker Run, flooding in

Hockensmith Foundry and Machine

vards of the Irwin Lumber Co. The

damage to the machine shops will run

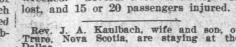
The mining village of Claridge, on the

Manor Valley railroad near Greensburg,

shops and planing mills, and the lumber

ts way the Parr Wagon Works,

into thousands of dollars.



An Open Switch the Cause. Washington, Aug. 15 .- The F. F. V. mited train on the Chesapeake & Ohio railway, which left Washington at 11:37

of the six passenger coaches were badly wrecked. Several lives are reported

-Trout rods and flies, see our fine stock at Fox's, 78 Govt. St.

THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1896.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION.

At a recent meeting of the Vancouver board of trade Mr. Bell-Irving suggested that the board should do all in its power to prevent the floating of wildcat mining schemes. In the money markets there was a want of confidence in British Columbia business methods. His experience had been that the more worthless the concern and the smaller it was the larger was the capitalization. and the promoters who might in form have appropriated to themselves threequarters of a million dollars of fully paid-up stock, and put the balance, onequarter of a million, in the treasury, could not themselves draw a check for \$500. The first step suggested was that a tax on the nominal capitalization of companies should be enforced, so as to discourage a larger capitalization than is actually required. The matter is to be brought up at the next meeting of the Vancouver board of trade. Mr. Bell-Irving's suggestion seems to be well worthy of consideration, provided there is no legal difficulty in the way. The legislature at its next session will be men should give the subject as much attention as possible. In the meantime it would appear that nothing more can be done than to advise those invited to invest to exercise due caution.

MINERAL CLAIMS.

People in the mining country are naturally much exercised over the judgment delivered by Chief Justice Davie their partizan ideas. But one or two in the Paris Belle case. If the interpretation therein given to the mining law is correct, then a large number of claims | In every case where there was none in Kootenay and elsewhere are invalid. and prospectors will find it hard to satisfy the provision regarding "mineral in means a vein or lode with two well defined walls, but hitherto prospectors have not deemed it necessary to discover even one wall in order to declare that they have found "mineral in place." One of the largest mines in Kootenay, says the Nelson Tribune, does not comply with the conditions laid down in the Paris Belle decision, and reliable geologists who have visited the Rossland camp affirms that the ores there are deposits rather than veins, that they have not in general the walls which the Chief Justice's ruling calls for. In a paper read at the Mining Engineers' Association meeting in Nelson, G. F. Moncton, F. G. S., pointed out that if the mining law is as interpreted in the Paris Belle case it must preclude the mining of many substances properly known as minerals, but outside the group of metals known most familiarly. Sodium and its compounds, sulphur and its compounds, phosphorus, manganese, molybdenum, etc., appear in irregular bodies which could not by any stretch of the term be called veins between well defined walls. Moreover, tin, copper, mercury, lead, iron, silver and gold are

The entirely disappeared. swelling in his face is also going down." The superintending physician said: There is no question as to the efficacy of the medicine. It has a palliative efease. Its efficacy, however, cannot be have not ulcerated tubercular forms of the disease."

Some effort should be made to get a fect a cure the relief to the unfortunate obtaining a supply of the remedy.

THE POPULAR VOTE.

Some of the Conservative contemporaries are making a great ado over the returns of the recent general election as they are said to have been received by the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery. These are alleged to show that the of the country. number of votes cast for the Conservative candidates was 413,006, for the Liberal candidates 397,194, and for Inment is easily apparent. It may be ob-Clerk of the Crown in Chancery makes a statement of the votes cast for the various candidates he does not make

any classification according to political divisions. That omission on his part is of course supplied by our Conserva-

facts which they ignore are sufficient to upset all their ingenious calculations. others there were no Conservative candidates nominated. There were very few corresponding instances on the Conservative side. In such instances there could be no return of votes to the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery, and apparently the Liberal strength in all these 1895 is not a very good one, and it may constituencies is quite ignored in the Tory calculation, though it will be seen to have a very direct bearing on the question at issue. In brief our Tory

lacious argument on a manipulated statement of figures. ROAD EXPENDITURE.

The Wellington Enterprise offers some

A NICE CONFESSION.

burning pain in his arms and legs has the whole strength of the party man- the 25 years after the repeal was ±3,agers being used in his behalf. Chief 031,000,000, an increase of nearly 200 Whip Taylor went up to North Grey per cent., while in the 25 years from and declared that the remedial bill was 1871 to the present time, the total val-"no longer a part of the Conservative ue has been £6,299,000,000, while our of the medicine. It has a pallative er-fect and stays the progress of the dis-ease. Its efficacy, however, cannot be word by him to this effect to the elec-763,000,000. Increased comfort for the so easily demonstrated in those who tors of North Grey; that good feeling vast body of the people has been the re-

had now been restored between Sir Char- sult, and this has been attended by inles and Mr. N. Clarke Wallace and the creased thrift. The national debt, which other anti-remedial Conservatives." Be- stood at £829,000,000 in 1856, has been supply of the Goto cure for the Darcy fore the general election, Mr. Taylor reduced to £652,000,000, and in the last Island colony. Even if it does not ef- and all the other official leaders of the 12 years we paid off one hundred milparty were very urgent that justice lion pounds. It remains as a sacred victims would justify the authorities in should be done to the Manitoba minor- duty to secure that the millions of elecity; they were quite ready to be saeri- tors in this country are not seduced in ficed politically for the sake of the re- the future from their allegiance to free medial bill. Now their tune has chang- trade."

A SCGGESTION.

child in the land will be spurred on to

excel in the new department-not

much for the sake of excelling as for

the great possibilities which await him

THE ANGLO-AMERICAN.

Collapse of the Gold and Platinum Co.,

of Similkameen.

The Ottawa Free Press of the Sth

inst., says: Yesterday's mail brought to

Ottawa the confirmation that the hopes

of several eastern capitalists were sunk

in a British Columbia gold mine to the

extent of about \$40,000. Nearly one

half of this comes from Ottawa and vic-

A circular from the directors of the

course. Even if the gravel were rich,

the question of no bed-rock and insuffi-

cient dump would have to be contended

statement will be to some of the share-

holders, particularly those in the east.

and regret very much the necessity of

Signed, J. Burnet MacLaren, presi-

dent; C. R. Townley, vice-president; F.

rector; A. E. Palmer, managing direc-

who have invested, and they are said to

be feeling very sore over it. One of

them alleges that they were induced to

take stock in the concern on the repre-

Buscombe, director; H. Depencier,

tor: W. T. Stein, secretary.

who becomes expert.

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RURAL.

ed, and they don't care a fig for the Manitoba minority so long as they think To the Editor: 'Will you kindly pubthey have a chance of winning a seat. lish the following address for me .-Their virtual confession that the re-To the School Trustees generally: medial bill was only a political dodge is Gentlemen: Being a member of respectfully commended to the atten- country board and ex-officio

THE PRIVY COUNCIL.

When the report was circulated recalled upon, in all probability, to deal dependents 80,511. From these figures cently that a Canadian representative with various methods proposed for se- it is argued that the Liberal govern- was to be appointed to the judicial comcuring mining stock reform, and it ment actually represents a minority of mittee of the imperial privy council, the very generally mentioned in connection served, in the first place, that while the with it. The unanimous approval of the rumored appointment of Mr. Blake was a high tribute to that gentleman; there department of education for the purpose was no dissent from the opinion that he was fully qualified for the position. But though his character and acquirements would especially fit him for the post, hired to do. In fact, when it becomes Mr. Blake is not eligible. The act of known that it is but a few years since tive friends, who do the work as suits the imperial parliament which authorizes the appointment of colonial representatives to the judicial committee provides that any such representative must have been "chief justice or a than his post, and that the government but an Independent candidate in the judge of the supreme court of the Dofield against a Conservative they as minion of Canada, or of a superior court sume that there was no Liberal vote in any province of Canada, or of any of place." The Chief Justice rules that this cast at all. That is the most absurd the Australian colonies, or of either of nonsense, for every person knows that the South African colonies, or of any in all such cases a very large percent- other supreme court on Her Majesty's age of the votes cast for the indepen- dominions named in that behalf by Her dents were Liberal votes and would Majesty in council." Mr. Blake has have been cast for Liberal candidates never been a judge, and is therefore inif there had been any in the field. Then eligible. It appears, however, that the in a number of instances there were reports concerning appointments to the Liberals elected by acclamation, and in judicial committee were premature, and that no step has been taken to carry out the proposed change in the judicial committee. If any colonial representatives are placed on the committee their salaries must be paid by the colonies they represent. It is 'the general opininity, the balance being Montreal ion that the plan embodied in the act of

> never be put in operation. Concerning the remarkable "figuring" done by certain Conservative papers on the poular vote at the late general elecfriends have been basing a most faltion, the Montreal Herald remarks: "But it appears that all calculations on

the figures published by the Gazette, veloping the property: \$52,082.58 of this Star and other Tupperite organs, are amount was spent by S. F. Scott; the balance (\$7,006.29) was used by the worthless as a means to the determinafurther reflections on the methods of tion of the relative numerical strnegth present management in working the dealing with the money devoted to road of the parties in the country at large. property this year, the manager getting construction in this province. If the The reason is a simple one. The figures no salary. After many difficulties, the facts are as presented in the following are not official. The official figures are hours, removing in that time over 15,000 article by the Enterprise the public will not yet complete; will not be complete easily see the need for a drastic reform: for several days, and will not be publish² "Two years ago the sum of \$8000 ed until the house sits. The figures pubwas placed in the estimates for the exlished by the Tupperite press are "fake" tension of the trunk road from French figures cooked by Tupperite politicians; Creek to Comox. In the absence of dished up by Tupperite papers with a daily communication by steamer it was suspicious unanimity; and designed to dient that the Anglo-American Gold and considered proper and necessary that discount the splendid triumph which the Platinum Hydraulic Mining Company, easy communication with that district should be given by a road passable to people lately achieved at the polls."

than one prize coming back with them. Foulkes, Combe and Card are holding their own, but Miss Goward, Victoria's lady champion, was to-day defeated by Miss Riggs, and Mrs. Burton was defeated on Wednesday by Miss Kershaw. They, however, have not yet been beaten in the doubles. Here are the results of the games played since the last report was published on Wednesday even-

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Men's singles-R. S. Hill beat W. F. feeling interested in the welfare of the Meserve by default; W. A. Sternberg children of this province, it has occurbeat R. C. Gamble 6-3, 6-4; L. Angel red to me that we should have a joint beat P. J. Fransioli 1-6, 6-0, 6-4; E. W. meeting to discuss the advisability of C. Hilton beat H. Carstens 6-2, 8-6; I. having lawn tennis taught in the puble T. Cole beat J. Browne 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; J. schools. I feel sure that f a governschools. I feel sure that f a govern-ment employe can be spared from his H. Combe beat A. H. Deekens 6-0, 6-1; H. Combe beat A. H. Deekens 6-0, 6-1; post and his salary allowed to run on in G. A. Hurd beat T. Fransioli 6-1, 6-2; order that the dignity and standing of H. Combe beat P. V. Anderson 6-0, 8-6; would be well if in the interval business the people. The fallacy of such argu-name of the Hon. Edward Blake was this province in the special line of lawn Card beat Geo. White 6-1, 6-4; Hilton tennis should be upheld, the ratepayers beat Cole 8-6, 6-2; J. F. Foulkes, the would feel more satisfied if such champion of the Pacific Northwest, beat employe were retained specially by the S. Ainsworth 6-0, 6-1; Angel beat Bull 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Pelly beat Gillison 6-4. of giving some of the children of this 6-2; Card beat Tidmarsh 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; country, after a while, an opportunity of Foulkes beat Hill 6-4, 6-1; Reed defeat earning a decent salary for what they ed Barnard by default; Foulkes beat are able to do-not for what they are Reed 6-0, 6-0; White beat Prior 6-3, 6-4. Men's doubles-Angel and Tidmarsh defeated P. J. and T. Fransioli 3-6, 6-2. one of our best tennis players landed 6-2; Dunsmuir and Pooley beat Cole and here, and that he was immediately landpartner by default; Carstens and Gillied into a fat billet, with leave of abson beat G. A. and J. Browne 6-3, 6-3 sence granted whenever certain people White and Bull beat Prior and Cole 6-3, 6-2; Hurd and Pelly beat Anderson and wished his presence at a place other Sterpberg 6-4, 6-1, grants same, I feel certain that every

Ladies' singles-Miss Riggs defeated Mrs. Howell 6-0, 6-4; Miss Kershaw defeated Mrs. Burton 6-0, .6-3; Miss Riggs beat Miss Cheal 6-1, 6-2; Miss Goward beat Mrs. Langley 6-3, 6-3; Miss Riggs beat Miss Goward, and Miss Remington beat Miss Dunsmuir by default. Ladies' Doubles .- Mrs. Burton and Miss Goward defeated Mrs. Keown Miss Goward deleated Mis. Record Scottish Unlertain past Challenger en horse. As they rounded the h the main track Sloane began to v harder on Ornament, but his wor Uties Check and Mr. Hurd defeated With Check and Mr. Hilton 6-0 6-2: and Miss Remington, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. Miss Cheal and Mr. Hilton, 6-0, 6-2; Miss Goward and Mr. Combe defeated Miss Remington and Mr. Gillison, 6-1, 6-1; Miss Kershaw and Mr. Bull defeated Miss Dunsmuir and Mr. Longe, 6-0, 6-3; Miss Keown and Mr. Hill defeated Mrs. Langley and Mr. Card, 6-3; 6-1; Mrs. Burton and Mr. Foulkes de-

feated Miss Riley and Mr. Pelly. A Tacoma dispatch says Miss Goward, although defeated by Miss Riggs, played excellent tennis.

Auglo-American Gold and Platinum FOULKES DEFEATED. The Tacoma tennis tournament was brought to a close on Saturday. Of the last day's matches the Ledger has the fol-lowing to say: For the first time in four years the doughty Foulkes failed to carry away with him the cup representing the championship of the Pacific northwest, but he was fairly outplayed yesterday, as he gracefully admitted. Miss Kershaw by defeating Miss Riggs, retains her title as champion of the Pacific northwest, and becomes the possessor of a handsome sil-ver cup given by Mr. A. B. Bull, she hav inter woment the successive years. At 10:30 yesterday morning was called the match between Miss Kershaw and Miss Rigs of Tacoma, and Miss Burton and Miss Goward of Victoria, for the cham-plonship in ladles' doubles. The first set went to the Victorians by the score of 6-3, Miss Riggs and Miss Kershaw not their mush steady up and Miss Kershaw not FOULKES DEFEATED. Hydraulic Mining Co., whose property is situated on Whipsaw Creek, Similkameen, B. C., after giving a statement of the finances, showing a balance of \$36.30 cash in hand, says: "The company has expended \$59,088.87 in deigo, 3:18:21; Neva, Cleveland, 3:21:26. Thirty-five foot class, 21-mile cour

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Sporting interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.
The Victoria players are keeping well to the front in the temuis tournament which opened at Tacoma on Wednesday and if they continue playing as they have been there is a probability of more than one prize coming back with them.

THE OAR. AT BELLEVILLE.

Belleville, Aug. 14 .- In the intermedi. ate single sculls rowed here this morning, Allward won with Greenwood half a length behind; time 5:57 1-4. double sculls, professional, mile and half, was won by Rogers and Durnan; Bubear and Barry second; Hanlan and Hackett third; time 9:55 1-5.

THE TURF.

THE TURF. New York Aug. 17.—The great Futurity race of the Coney Island Jockey Club is over, and the ninth renewal has gone into history with an outsider as the winner. The track, while a little heavy, was in good condition. The day was well nigh perfect, and the 10,00 people who filed the grand stand and lawns were out in boliday attire to watch the con-test which is supposed to stamp the best two-year-old of the season. At exactly five minutes to five the bugle called the ten contestants to the post, and with little cuthuslasm they trotted past the stand up to the chute. One, two and three false the chute. One, two and caks were made, with a numb breaks were made, with a number breaksways, and after a delay of five minutes they were sent aw a order, with Marcus Daly's Ogde lead and Box second, Panmure Rhodesia fourth. They did not their positions until they wer quarter pole, and Ogden was still by a head only but Tubewills quarter pole, and Ogden was still in by a head only, but Tuberville ha well in hand and was waiting f final rush. The crack Keene filly R was next, but Sims was at work o and was but a head in front of mond, on whom Hill was doing hi Next came the favorite. Ornamen it seemed then as if the race wo between these four, as the others practically in the second divisio struggling hard to get up to the struggling hard to get up to the leaders. The "good thing," Chall was fifth, and laboring hard, while him were Bastian. Penmure, Box Newsgatherer, already out of the co while Taral had Scottish Chieftain in hand for the finish.

while Talki has been a bit now, and in hand for the finish. The speed was quickened a bit now, and as Tuberville urged Ogden a triffe he shot a little ahead of Ornament, who had pass ed Rhodesia, the filly being a little in ad-vance of Rodermond, while Taral had vance of Rodermond, while Taral had been able to be a been been able to be able to be a been been As they rounded the bend into little avail, for in front of him was the copper and green jacket of Tuberville on the other Westerner. Ogden, still leading by half a length. Rodermond had by this time, passed Rhodesia, who had got enough of it and was trying to quit, in spite of all that Simms could do. Taral was try-ing his best with Scottish Chieftain, ar-was gaining inch by inch on the filly They were now around the turn, and each boy could see the big purse hung up at the judge's stand, with chances for only four of them. The five eights was in sight, was passed, and the boys were up at the judge's stand, with chances for only four of them. The five eights was in sight, was passed, and the boys were working hard. Tuberville still had a half Sloane unable to do much for his mount, as he was sadly tired and had worked his passage all the way. He was a length and a half in front of Rodermond, with the others absolutely out of it. With only a furlong more Sloane bent again to his work and seemed to be gaining a triffe on the flying Ogden, when there was a crack in the atmosphere and Ogden was gone. He was nearly two lengths ahead, and all chances had vanished, for amid the cries of the crowd Ogden slid past the judges' stand with \$44,290 as his re-ward, while Ornament had to be content with second place by half a length and \$3,666, Hodermond, third with \$1.53, while the others were away out of it, bady Uparica. The best two year-old was still an open question, but the West had gained all the honors by running first and still an open question, but the West gained all the honors by running first

Enturity, Futurity course-Ogden, 115 (Tuberville), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Orna-

lar deposits, all of which would be placed beyond the miner's reach by the Paris Belle judgment. Mr. Moncton points to a very obvious conclusion from that judgment when he says:

found in various places in similar irregu-

"If the miner is only allowed to locate as mineral, ore which has defined walls. a meaning which the Chief Justice has very rightly given to the word vein or vehicles at all times of the year. From lode, as it will comprise nearly all the what has been told us it was understood veins or lodes, but not irregular deposthat of this \$8000 one-half should be its, the act would need amending at once. For instance, if a miner locates spent in prosecuting the work from French Creek end and the other half the outcrop of a body of ore, say 30 feet from the Comox end. This grant has across from wall to wall, in such a posibeen all spent and what the public want tion that the only way to prove that it has walls is to crosscut, it may take to know now, is where the money has been expended. We believe that the him thirty days to crosscut it, before he French Creek half was properly expendcould without the risk of making a false ed upon the construction of the proposed oath, swear that he had found mineral road. On the Comox end a surveyor in place. It is therefore necessary that to the present time allowed between the was employed to ascertain the best route from Comox to Qualicum. staking and recording of a claim, there should be added a further period necessary for proving the vein, and in many cases for raising the necessary capital to do it with. This would result in ingrant having been spent for the purposdefinite delay. Where much shaken rock has to be dealt with on the outcrop, an expenditure of a thousand dollars and a period of two or three months would oftne be required."

It will be apt to strike the rational obused for that purpose only. server that if a change in the law is money has been used in the construction called for the legislature should take the of some other public road in Comox discommon sense view and define the trict then those responsible for this misphrase "mineral in place" as meaning exactly what the ordinary run of miners now take it to mean. The legislature should take that course at its next penditure has been again divided and session, whether or not Chief Justice Davie's decision is upheld, and thus secure the miner against injustice in the future.

CURING LEPROSY.

The pesthouse authorities of. San Francisco have been meeting with much success in their efforts to cure leprosy, with the Goto cure, a Japanese discovery. The San Francisco Cail of a recent date says:

"The great Goto cure for leprosy, which was imported recently, has laid its healing finger on the sufferings of to the amount wrongfully taken from the litle band of outcasts at the pest- the trunk road grant by the authorities house, is checking the progress of their in the Comox district last year. That loathsome sickness and is alieviating would only be doing what is just and their pain. Scarcely a month has elapsright " ed since this remedy was introduced as an experiment among the fifteen or twenty housed in the damp and draughty habitations of the leper colony. Nevthree of the most virulent cases are for North Grey, left vacant by the | the policy of free trade has been justishowing signs of improvement. According to the statement of the superintending physician, Ah Kim, the Chinaman, who suffered from an extreme case of tubercular leprosy, has been reface which, at the beginning of the treat- servative candidate. He is an anti-

The Vancouver World has been vis ited with the expected punishment for venturing to criticise the practice of leading provincial officials lending their rected to take all steps and proceedings names for the purpose of "booming" mining ventures. When it suits the Colonist's masters to follow this practice, nobody would expect anything but its defence from the Colonist.

The school board expresses the inten-This consumed about \$1000 out of the \$4000. tion of having a searching investigation We have yet to hear of one cent. beyond in the matter of the construction of the the surveyor's expenses of the former North Ward school. No person will be found to say that such investigation is the mine and were present at the cleanes for which it was voted. Surely there must be some laxity on the part of the not needed. And while the trustees are up. They strongly advise our present provincial auditor, who is supposed to at it they might search for the reason keep a strict watch upon local expendiwhy no attention was paid to the centure of a district and to see that the dition of the building after Mr. North- with. moneys voted for a certain purpose are cott's first report was received.

Editor Sheppard in the Toronto Star: The Tupperite papers are now trying to it. appropriation of public funds should be make it appear that the story that Sur called to account. We see that the grant of \$8000 has been received this Charles Tupper, Bart., would succeed Lord Aberdeen as governor-general was year and we understand that its exstarted by the wicked Grits. The story that Mr. Love is now pushing work tofirst appeared in the Toronto World, ward Comox somewhere in the vicinity which is certainly not a Grit paper, and of Rig Qualicum river. But is any it emanated from an Otawa correspondwork being done at the other end or is there to be a repetition of last year's ent, who is the strongest sort of a Tupexperience? We wish to call early atperite Tory. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain tention to this road expenditure so there has been forced to repudiate the state- sentations made of the magnificent recan be no excuse when the money is all ment that he listened favorably to the turns from the prospective wash-ups spent, that this specific grant was insuggestion, but he does not deny that which were said to yield anywhere be advertently spent in some other part of Comox district. We hope that our essuch a suggestion was made to him. We all know very well that if such a when the preperty is in shape to work, it realiezs only \$83 for 15,000 yards. A teemed member, Mr. Bryden, will not only insist on the proper expenditure of suggestion were made it was made by shareholder here says that either the this year's money, but that the lands and no one but Tupper or one of his agents. | property was "salted" or there works department return out of the It is doubtful if there is any other citiamount set apart for public works in zen of Canada or England who could in order to be satisfied, the eastern shareholders are undertaking to put up Comox district this year, a sum equal have thought of such a thing without ten per cent. on the amount of stock bursting out laughing.

they hold, and will investigate. Capt. S. F. Scott has left Ottawa for the west, Mr. Charles Pelham Villiers, who has and instructions have been wired to a represented Wolverhampton in the Brit- legal firm in Victoria to make a searching inquiry and if there is any ground ish house of commons continuously for 61 years, and who is popularly known as ings in the criminal court against any A desperate effort is being made by the "father of the house," said the other person likely to be convicted of conertheless, within this short interval the Conservatives to capture the seat | day: "If I were asked for proofs that spiring or assisting to dupe the eastern

money men. death of Mr. Clarke, Liberal. Mr. Pat- fied by its results, I should say circum-Capt. Scott, it is said, was retired from the board of directors at the reerson, the controller of customs, has spice. For free trade has been during quest of the western men, who ther, been nominated by the Liberals, while the fifty years of its experience a living with their large holding of stock, prac-Mr. McLaughlin, who was defeated at force of incalculable energy." Taking tically controlled the company and did markably benefited. His hands and his the genral election, is again the 'Con- the growth of trade, he say: "The total as they chose with it. Dissatisfaction value of our exports for the 25 years has been feit for some the being in the course, it is alleged, but being in the ment were in an inflamed and painful remedial Conservative, but his stand on before the repeal of the corn laws was minority, the eastern shareholders were the school question does not prevent £1,085,000,000, but the total value for unable to help themselves.

yards of gravel, which cleaned up \$80 in gold and \$3 in platinum. This result being so unsatisfactory, the directors called a meeting of the shareholders to wind up the company. At this meeting the following resolution was passed: "That whereas it has become expe-Limited Liability, should be disincorporated and dissolved; "Be it therefore resolved, that the said company be forthwith disincorporated and dissolved, and that A. E. Pal-

Miss Goward of Victoria, for the cham-plonship in ladles' doubles. The first set went to the Victorians by the score of 6-3, Miss Riggs and Miss Kershaw not seeming to be able to get down to their usual steady play. But in the next two sets, by good team work and the splendid work of Miss Riggs especially, they al-lowed their opponents but four games, winning the second set, 6-1, and the third 6-3. The mixed doubles was won by Miss Goward and Mr. Combe, who defeated Mr. Hurd and Miss Howells in a three-set match that elicited rounds of applause from the on-lookers for the many brilliant plays by the different contestants. Miss Goward and Mr. Combe took their first 6-3; Mr. Hurd and Miss Howells the sec ond, 6-4; and the third, by the great work of Mr. Combe, who covered his entire court, was won by the Victoria team, 6-2. Both Miss Goward and Miss Howell play ef exceedingly well at times, the latter's smashes at the net winning many points, while Miss Goward, when called upon, ably seconded her partner by her many difficult returns. * * Diretcly after the ladies' singles had been' played the grame that Hurd would give Foulkes of Victoria. It was coneeded before the game that Hurd would give Foulkes a battle royal, but that he should defeat the champion three sets, out of four, and al-low him but eleven games out of four sets, was unexpected. The playing of Hurd, however, was a revealed in the last set Foulkes complained that the light on the made a gallant fight and was fairly out-played at every point by Hurd. Following is the, summary of sets, games and points won. Hurd, first set, 6-2; third set, 6-0; fourth set, 6-3. mer be and is hereby authorized and dinecessary to disincorporate and dissolve the said company forthwith in pursuance of the provisions of the 'Companies' Act' and amending acts." Mr. W. H. Bellows, a thoroughly competent California hydraulic miner, was employed as superintendent. At a meeting of the directors, the superintendent stated he would not advise the expenditure of any more money on the property; that he did not consider it of any value. Two of the directors visited

We realize how disappointing this

games and points won. Hurd, first set, 6-2; third set, 6-0; fourth set, 6-3. Foulkes, second set, 6-3. Games won-Hurd, 21: Foulkes, 11. Points won-Hurd, 115; Foulkes, 84.

YACHTING.

INTERNATIONAL RACES. Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 14 .- The president and secretary of the Toledo International Racing Association have As may be inferred, this statement is anything but saisfactory to Ottawa men forwarded invitations to attend the international races between the Vencedor of Chicago and Canada of Toronto, beginning on Monday, Aug. 24. Races will be sailed each day until one of the yachts has won two out of three races. CLEVELAND REGATTA.

Cleveland, Aug. 13 .- A splendid sailing tween 30 cents and \$3 per yard. Yet breeze made the regatta events to-day when the property is in shape to work, very much of a success, despite the fact that the sea was a trifle too rough for fast time. The four races scheduled for to-day came off, in addition to a race between Say When, of Cleveland, and the Enquirer, of Buffalo, two swift, handsome has een gross mismanagement somewhere. and finely furnished cruising steam yachts, than which there are few finer on the seaboard. In the schooner class, over 55 feet, the only starters were the Priscilla of Cleveland, built on the Atlantic as a sloop to defend the America's cup, and the Crusader, of Chicago. The latter was not in racing trim, but entered out of com-pliment to the Priscilla, whose owners had not in facing time, but entered out of com-pliment to the Priscilla, whose owners had made preparations for the contest. The Priscilla won in 2:45:23, the course being twenty-one miles. The Vencedor, of Chi-canada, which Fife built to meet her for the international championship of the great lakes, showed her fine qualities and the skillfullness of her crew in the 55-foot class. The Canadians demonstrated the fact that they are fine sailors and speedy yachts, and they captured everything. The results of the four races on the programme are as follows: Schooners over 55 feet, 21-milé course-Priscilla, of Cleveland, won; actual time. 2:45:28; Crusader, of Chicago, second; ac-tual time, 4:20:22. Forty five fact class 21 mile course-tion feeted time. Vencedor, Chicago, 2:48 mil-Vereila, Teronto, 3:16:22; Van Nena, Chi-

(Taberville), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; 0, ment, 116 (Sloane), 9 to 5 and 4 to 5, ond; Rodermond, 115 (Hill), 15 to 1 an to 1, third. Time: 1,10. Scottish Ch tain. Rhodesia, Challenger, Box, Bast Panmure and Newsgatherer also ran. Bastian

LACROSSE VANCOUVER WINS

At Vancouver on Saturday the Terminal City team defeated New Westminster by four goals to one. Vancouver had the best of it from the start, but their op ponents fought to the last. This places Vanvouver even with Victoria, the stand-ing of the league teams now being as under:

THE RACE FOR HONORS. Team. W Won. Lost. To Play

Westminster

THE RIFLE. OTTAWA TEAM.

OTTAWA TEAM. The team which is to represent Bridsh Columbia at the D. R. A. meeting at Ot-tawa have left for the east. It consists in the order of their choice of Gumers J. C. Chamberlain and W. J. Sloan, West-minster; Mr. W. Hall, Nanaimo; Corpoid A. S. Hunter, Victoria; Gunners G. Turn-bull, W. Miller and R. Wilson, Westmin ster; and Mr. C. H. Barker, Vancouver.



Extreme tired feeling afflicts nearly everybody at this season. The hustlers cease to push, the tireless grow weary, the energetic become enervated. You know just what we mean. Some men and women endeavor temporarily to overcome that



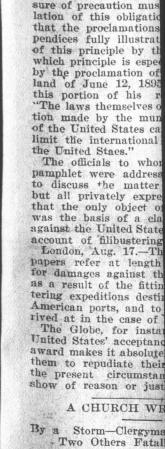
Feeling by great force of will. But this is unsafe, as it pulls powerfully upon the nervous system, which will not long stand such strain. Too many people "work on their nerves," and the result is seen in unfortunate wrecks marked "nervous prostration," in every direction. That tired



ing is a positive proof of thin, weak, in pure blood; for, if the blood is rich, red vitalized and vigorous, it imparts life and energy to every nerve, organ and tissue of the body. The necessity of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for that tired feeling is, therefore, apparent to every one, and the good it will do you is equally beyond question. Remember that



Prepared only by C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass Hood's Pills to operate. 25 cents.



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Great Britain at Geneva."

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The officials to whom copies of this

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to discuss the matter for publication,

but all privately expressed the opinion

that the only object of its preparation

was the basis of a claim to be placed

against the United States by Spain on the

London, Aug. 17 .- The evening news

papers refer at length to Spain's bill

for damages against the United States

as a result of the fitting out of filibus-

tering expeditions destined for Cuba in

American ports, and to the decision ar-

The Globe, for instance, says: "The

United States' acceptance of the Geneva

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A CHURCH WRECKED.

By a Storm-Clergyman Killed and

Two Others Fatally Injured.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 17 .- A dis-

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'The loss of the chief measure of the gency which in the sight of the world year throws a shadow of disappointthey required and enforced against ment over the session.' The Speaker, Radical, sums up the In concluding a review of the proc-

Nally, James T. Quinn and Max Jorntsession as being a disastrous failure. It lamations of the various presidents of the United States, the attorney says is learned that the release of the Irish scha. Laurada expedition. political prisoners is due to T. M. that while it could not be insisted that Healy's support of the Irish land bill. one nation is bound to take notice of Advices received here from Christian the existence of an insurrection in ania indicate that King Oscar has made other country as it is bound to recognize American Missionaries on a Tour of the state of public war, it is nevertheless | himself very unpopular with the Norwegians during the tour of that country bound to take notice of such a condition which he has just completed. During to the extent of giving warning to the the singing of the national anthem citizens and inhabitants in the discharge American crusaders for Theosophy is re-King Oscar hailed a peasant who had of obligations which one friendly naceiving considerable at:ention in the colinadvertantly failed to doff his hat. The tion owes to another, and as a meaking hailed the man to him and knocked umns of the English newspapers, and sure of precaution must prevent the viooff his hat, exclaiming: "Hats off." When driving at Trondheim an enthusilation of this obligation. He declares off has given the Irish press an entirely new theme for discussion. Shortly after that the proclamations cited in the apastic crowd welcomed the king and landing, the Americans uttered a propendices fully illustrate the recognition phesy that Ireland soon was to become showered boquets into his carriage. this principle by the United States, Some of them happened to strike him, the ruler of Europe, and that the anhich principle is especially accentuated and his majesty angrily stopped the cient glories of that mystic island would by the proclamation of President Clevethe carriage and ordered the boquetbe restored; also that the Theosophists and of June 12, 1895. He concludes throwing to stop. The Norwegians are proposed to establish a branch of their this portion of his report by saying: "The laws themselves of the administragreatly displeased at these incidents, American college of occultism there. The Irish newspapers are evidently and the Liberal papers are giving great tion made by the municipal authorities pleased with the idea, and some of the prominence to them. of the United States can not measure or Parliament closed in a more spirited principal papers of Dublin and elselimit the international responsibility of

and lively manner than has been the case with any session for years. In the whole of the parliament the man who

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The crusaders have certainly proven has most bettered himself is Tim Healy. surprise. When it was at first announced that eight Americans were He began the session as one of John Dillon's seventy-one followers, and he going to institute a crusade which would ends it the leader of his own party with not stop until the globe had been girdled, it was not received seriously. But what about twenty-five followers. It is said that the Irish convention which meets the party lacks it makes up in Theoso in Dublin in September is destined to phical strength. Arriving at London. be a fizzle. Neither the Parnellites nor the little party engaged the Queen's the Healyites will attend, so the whole hall and held a meeting there. The woobject of the convention is thwarted, men sat on the stage in flowing white and Mr. Dillon expects, if the Parnellrobes, and the men in evening dress. ites and other factionists do not attend, This meeting was followed by an invention called a "brotherhood supper," held that the latter will be put in an awkin the slums, Socialists, anarchists, ward moral position, on the ground that dock laborers, outcasts and the poor when the union of the different sections of the Irish party was attempted they generally were served with a hearty mea-the first many of them had partakstood out. In the meantime Ireland is perfectly tranquil and continues steaden of in months, and then were after ward given a talk on "brotherhood." ily improving. For several years there The same thing was done in the slum have been good harvests in Ireland, and of Liverpool. Rev. W. Williams, 9 the peasanty are generally satisfied.

chaplain' in the British army, joined the crusade. In Dublin a convention of the -Six weeks ago I suffered with a whole society in Europe was called.

the insurgents' aid. 'The remainder of

the arms are to be transferred to her at

a distance of a hundred miles off the

Florida Coast, from a swift tug which

slipped out of Tampa on Tuesday night.

New York, Aug. 17 .- Among the pass-

engers arriving per Ward line steamer

Orizaba from Havana to-day were three

deserters from the Cuban army, who

were given their passports by General

They went to Cuba with the

Weyler. Their names are Samuel Mc-

THEOSOPHIST CRUSADERS.

World Now in London.

London, Aug. 17 .- The little band of

where have thrown open their columns

for its discussion.

very severe cold; was almost unable to The society in Europe boasts of some My friends all advised me to distinguished adherents, among them consult a physician. Noticing Camberbeing Prof. Crookes, the English chemlain's Cough Remedy advertised in the ist who invented the Crookes rays St. Paul's Volks Zeitung I procured a tubes, Camille Flammarion, the French bottle, and after taking it a short time astronomer, and it is said Mrs. Benson, was entirely well. I now most heartily wife of the archbishop of Canterbury, recommend this remedy to anyone suffering with a cold. Wm. Keil, 678 Selwho, with her two sons, it is stated, joined the Theosonhists recently. by avenue, St. Paul, Minn. For sale In a few days the party will leav by all druggists. Henderson Bros. & Ireland for Amsterdam, Berlin and angley. wholesale agents, Victoria and Paris. The intention is to visit every European capital, and Rome itself is to be "stormed." Leaving Europe, the **ROYAL Baking Powder.**

crusaders will go to Malta and Egypt. acquisitions, and the doctrine, more-Then will follow. Australia, New Zealand and Asia. The return is to be made lover, is nowhere recognized outside of stren th.-u. s. Government Report | by way of San Francisco, about March. (the United States."

he fears that the publicity of the trials Orient, and took Wei-Hai-Wei by would weaken discipline. General von storm, after the memorable battle in Schellenberg was also nettled on account midwinter. of the recent removal of General von Military authorities placed the

Haberling from the head of the central achievements of Ito on the sea on a section of the general staff to ordinary field alongside those of Von Voltke, Nelservice without consent or advice. son, Grant and Lee. His statesman-Prince Hohenlohe has left Berlin for ship speaks in what he wrung from Li Hung Chang. Yet the quiet Ito, lack-Werki, Russia.

The prospective visit of the Czar to ing the silk skirts and extensive retinue Breslau and Goelitz, in order to witness which is so pleasing to Chinamen, pas the big fall manoeuvres, is considered of sed through Washington unnoticed and prime political importance. German unhonored. It remained for Li Hung politicians claim that the Czar's pres-Chang to come here, fresh from his ence at the manoeuvres and the attendhumiliation, to excite the demonstraant fetes means a guarantee of peace tions of all the little official dignitaries and a check to the ambition of France. in Washington.

The Vossische Zeitung says: "We may greet the visit under the peculiar cir HE LEFT THREE WIDOWS. cumstances as a good omen. While the

first visit paid by the Czar to the em. Oldest Engineer on the Coast Must peror is timed so as to include an il-Have Been a Gay Dog.

lustration of Germany's readiness and capacity for war, it will respond to the San Francisco, Aug. 17.-George W. fundamental idea that the present pol-Cornwell, the oldest locomotive engineer icy of European powers is to insure on the Coast division of the Southern peace by preparing for war." Pacific, died on Wednesday, and at his A big colonial scandal, involving the reputation of von Puttkamer, the new funeral three women appeared, each claiming to be his widow. Two used governor of the Cameroons, is now in full blast, and Von Puttkamer has been the name of Mrs. Cornwell, but the acre. Fall wheat was well headed and third said she had been married to deordered to Berlin to stand trial. Capt. Stettin, his accuser, was commander of ceased under the name of George Parkthe Cameroon troops, and is prepared to sustain his charges, and the radical lead- known Cornwell longest is now describer, Dr. Beck, also intends to produce because she resides in that city. She evidence against him. The charges, in declares the dead engineer is the father brief, are receiving bribes, habitual inof her son, aged 35. Cornwell lived ebriety and debauchery. The emigration bill, which will be inwith her from 1860 to 1872. Then he met and married the woman who is troduced in the reichstag at the opening known as Mrs.Cornwell at 1802 Howard of the session, is now drafted. A panstreet. In 1888 Cornwell met Mrs. German federation and a colonial coun-Parker and, telling her his name was cil have been determined on in its framthe same as that of her former husband. ing. A central emigration bureau, as-George Parker, married her. He insisted by an emigration council, will be stalled her in a house a block from that created, emigration agents will be esof Mrs. Cornwell No. 2. Mrs. Parker pecially licensed, false information to knew nothing of the other two wives, emigrants as to their prospects will be and No. 2 was not aware of the exismade a punishable offence, and the entence of No. 3, in whose house he died. couragement of emigration among min-The engineer was 59 years old and has ors under certain conditions will be made been on the Pacific coast 36 years, all punishable by imprisonment and a fine. the time in the employ of th Central As the result of the cloudburst on and Southern Pacific railroads. He Wednesday at Garmisch, Bavaria, the leaves only \$3,000, most of his earnings Izer overflowed and did great damage. having gone to support his wives. The village of Oberus was wholly destroyed.

SPAIN AND THE U.S.

Spain's Memorandum to the Powers Not to be Presented.

among cattle in Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, London, Aug. 15 .- The Madrid cor-New York and other states, and refers respondent of the Standard says with to the alleged lack of systematic inoculreference to the memorandum recently ation of cows. Finally they ask the prepared by Spain with the idea of pregovernment, in view of these statements, senting the same to the powers on to consider the exclusion of American the condition of affairs in Cuba and the meat, dairy products, etc., from Gerrelations between Spain and the Am; erican republic in connection with Cuba, The Hamburg Correspondent, in an and the suggestion that the powers asarticle inspired by the foreign office, resist Spain in bringing an amicable marks that the negotiations between pressure to bear on the United States Germany and Denmark for the purpose of inducing the latter to sell her Antilles on the advice of the ambassadors of the islands, will soon be resumed. The arpowers, the Duke of Teutan, munister ticle adds: "As for the Monroe doctrine. there is no question of new Europeoan

produce stricter neutrality: "When, of foreign affairs, on Monday consulted with Mr. Taylor, U. S. minister, the

names as James O'Donnell, Frank Edi son and Frank .Wright, ages from 18 to 22.

BRITISH COLUMBIA CROPS Superintendent Sharpe Reports on Their

Condition.

Ottawa, Aug. 8.-The following particulars of the crops in British Columbia. have been received by Dr. Saunders, director of the Experimental farms, from Mr. Thomas A. Sharpe, superintendent of the Experimental Farm at Agassiz: "The spring opened well with timely rains, which gave the crops an early start, but the cold, wet weather and lack of moisture which prevailed from the middle of May until near the middle of June, had the effect of stunting the growth. Since the middle of June the weather has been unusually hot, with an almost entire absence of rain, which has hurried the grain crops along, and, in some instances, lessened the yield by a premature ripening.

The hay crop was a very fair one. Clover on the Experimental Farm averaged over two tons of cured hay per had made a good stand before the hot weather came, and the yield is very fair. er. The one of the three who has Spring wheat and barley are yielding less than the average, but the oats ed as the San Jose widow by neighbors promise well. Harvesting is proceeding rapidly and will be well advanced by the end of the first week in August. Root crops and potatoes are all suffering from the long-continued drought, but turnips promise better than other roots and with timely rains may yet give good crops. Peas promise a fair return and Indian corn is doing well.

Owing to the cold, wet weather which prevailed during the blossoming period, strawberries did not set well and the crop was light, with a considerable proportion of imperfect berries. Raspberries and blackberries promised a full crop, but owing to the prolonged drought the fruit has been small. Red and white currants were very plentiful and the size was above the average. Black currants have given a light crop and gooseberries have suffered more than usual from mildew.

The bloom on fruit trees was very heavy, but owing to the cold. wet weather which continued throughout the blossoming period, none of the larger fruits set well. The cherry crop has been below the average, although the sample has been good. The crop of apples, pears and plums will be below the average.

On Vancouver Island the crops are said to be better, also on some of the lower valley lands nearer the ocean; but on the ranges in the interior, although the cattle wintered well, the pastures are now poor owing to the long-continaed drought. At last reports the air was full of smoke in the Fraser river valley from fires, which are still burning in many parts of that district.

-Henry Mayne was fined \$5 in the provincial police court to-day for beatlatter did not hesitate to say the dising his way on the steamer Victoria patch was of such note, directly after from Tacoma. He paid the fine.

many.

The Agrarian conservative press this

week points with great satisfaction to

the recent reports in the American news-

papers of the existence of tuberculosis

THE "" TOR A TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1896.

NANSEN TELLS OF HIS VOYAGE

The Famous Explorer's Story of the **Expedition and Adventures** of His Party.

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utes.

wards the south. Our progress was

very slow and it was fatiguing to work

our way and carry our sledges over high

hummocks constantly being built up by

the floes grinding each other. The ice

smoother ice. On April 4 we reached

86 deg. 1 minutes north, but the ice be-

came rougher, until April 7., it got so

bad I considered it unwise to continue

"We were then 86 degrees, 14 minutes

north. We then made an excursion on

skis further northward in order to ex-

amine as to the possibility of a further

advance, but we could see nothing but

ice of the same description, hummock

beyond hummock to the horizon, look-

ink like a sea of frozen breakers. We

had had a low temperature, and during

nearly three weeks it was in the neigh-

borhood of forty degrees below zero ..

On April 1st it rose to 8 degrees below

zero, but soon sank again to 30. When

the wind was blowing in this tempera-

ture we did not feel very comfortable

in our woolen clothing. To save weight

land in any direction. In fact the floe

ice seemed to move so freely before the

'On 'April Sth we began our march

toward Franz Josefland. On our Ap-

ter that date we were uncertain as to

south we met many cracks, which great-

ly retarded our progress, povisions were

rapidly decreasing, and the dogs were

killed one after the other in order to

"In June the cracks became very bad

and the snow in an exceedingly bad con-

dition for travelling with dogs as the

drifting rapidly northward.

feed the rest.

our march in a northerly direction.

Every Man on Board Enjoyed Most Perfect Health During the Entire Voyage.

had a strong movement and ice pressure was heard in all directions. On April The Fram Left in Charge of Captain 3rd we were at 85 degrees 50 minutes north, constantly hoping to meet with Sverdrup, in Whom Nansen Has Confidence.

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Singular Meeting of Nansen and Jackson of Jackson-Farnsworth Expedition.

London, Aug. 15 .- The story in detail, by the explorer himself, of Dr Fridjof Nansen's Arctic expedition and the adventures of his party, together with the scientific results obtained, the first of which is his success in penetrating the highest latitude hitherto trod by the foot of man, namely 86 degrees 14 minutes north, are given to the world by the Chronicle this morning. "The Nansen says in the Chronicle:

Fram left Jugor strait, Aug. 4. 1893, and we had to force our way through much ice along the Siberian coast. We discovered an island in the Kara Sea and a great number of islands along the coast of Cape Cheljuskin. In several places we found evidence of a glacial epoch, during which Northern Siberia must have been covered by an inland ice to a great extent.

"On September 15 we were off the mouth of Olenek river, but we thought it was too late to go in there to fetch | our dogs, as we would not risk losing a year. We passed New Siberian Island on September 22. We made fast to a floe in latitude 78 degrees 50 min-oning was fairly correct. As we came utes north, and longitude 133 degrees and 37 minutes east. Then we allowed the ship to be closed in by the ice. "As anticipated we were gradually drifted north and north-westward dur-

in the autumn and winter from being constantly exposed to violent ice pressures, but she (the Fram) surpassed our expectations, being superior to any ski and sledge runners broke through strain. The temperature fell rapidly and was constantly low with but little | the wet snow. Only a few dogs were variation for the whole winter. For now left and progress was next to imweeks the mercury was frozen. The possible. But, unfortunately, we had lowest temperature was 62 degrees be- no line of retreat. The dogs' rations low zero.

as well as our own, were reduced to a 'Every man on board was in perfect | minimum and we made the best way we health during the whole voyage. The could ahead. We expected daily to find electric light, generated by a wind mill. land in sight, but we looked in vain. On fulfilled our expectations. The most May 31st we were in 82 degrees 21 minfriendly feeling existed and time passed utes north, and on June 4th in 82 depleasantly. Everyone made pleaure his grees 26 minutes north, but on June duty and a better lot of men could hard-15 had been drifted to the northwest to

her bulwarks she broke loose and slow-

ly lifted out of her bed in which she had

of a split was to be discovered anywhere

sider the Fram almost equal to anything

we experienced nothing more of the

"As I now with certainty anticipated

the Fram would soon reach the highest

that she would not easily fail to carry

out the programme of expedition, name-

ly, to cross the unknown polar basin, I

decided to leave the ship in order to ex-

I could not easily have found a better

companion in every respect. The lead-

ership of the expedition on board the

"Joensen volunteered to join me, and

plore the sea in a northerly route.

which I consider improbable.

north and northwestward.

in her.

been frozen, but not the slightest sign

After that experience I con-

S2 degrees 26 minutes north. No land ly be found. "The sea was up to 90 fathoms deep | was to be seen, although, according to south of the 79 degrees north, where Payer's map, we had expected to meet the depth suddenly increased and was with Petermann's Land at S3 degrees from 1600 to 1800 fathoms north of that north. These discrepancies became latitude. This necessarily upsets all more and more puzzling as time went previous theories based on a shallow on.

polar basin. The sea bottom was re-"On June 22nd we had a last shot a markably void of any organic matter. bearded seal and as the snow became "During the whole drift I had a good | constantly worse I determined to wait

long time previous to the meeting of THE MYSTERY OF THE TSETSElog food was calculated for 30 days and the two men, yet heither of them was our provisions for 100 days. We found the ice in the beginning, tolerable good aware of the other's appearance. Jack-

son describes his meeting with Dr. The mystery which has hung so long Nansen, while the latter was traversing over the cause of that peculiar African travelling and so made good distances and the ice did not appear to be drifting much. On March 22 we were at 85 the ice pack. It was a lucky meeting epizootic known as "fly disease." a dis for the Norwegian explorer, as he had ease or certain domestic animals, which degrees 10 minutes north. Although ben misled owing to an inaccurate map our great traveller Livingstone was the dogs were less enduring than we hoped, still they were tolerably good. drawn by Payer, the discoverer of among the first to describe accurately The ice now became rougher and the Franz Josefland, and also because Dr. and make familiar to the English read-Nansen's chrorometers and watches er, seems, says the British Medical having stopped, he was unable to es- Journal, at last be in a fair way of being drift contrary. On March 25 we had only reached 85 degrees 19 minutes N, tablish his position. Jackson, after cleared up. It has all along been believ and on March 29th 85 degrees 30 minmeeting Nansen, conducted the latter to ed, both by the natives and by the ma "We were evidently drifting fast to-

Elmwood, the headquarters of the Brit-ish expedition, where the doctor await-(Glossina morsitans, Westwood,) was, ed the arrival of the Windward, which if not the cause, at all events the prin-Left the Thames on June 10 and Vardoe June 28 to take supplies to the Jack-disease it seemed to be associated with. son expedition, and not to bring them This fly is a dipterous insect, slightly back as currently reported. back as currently reported. Captain Jackson, in the dispatch filed by the captain of the Windward, says: apparatus by which it is enabled to pen-ter that the common domestic hy. It is provided with powerful maxillary apparatus by which it is enabled to pen-'On June 17 I met Dr. Nansen three etrate the skin and suck the blood of miles out on a floe, S.E. of Cape Flora. the lower animals and even traversing He had wintered in a rough hut within the clothes of man himself.

a mile or two of our northern limit in . As the tsetse is a voracious blood-1895, and this spring we unwittingly sucker, passing in search of food from came within a few miles of his winter one animal to another, it is well adaptquarters. Dr. Nansen left the Fram ed as a medium for the conveyance and with one companion (Lieut. Segard transmission of the germs of blood dis-Scott Hanson, a lieutenant in the Nor, eases. It has an extensive distribution, wegian navy and director of the astro- being found here and there over almost ncmical, meteorological and magnetic the whole of Central Africa; it abounds observations) and reached latitude to the north of the Transvaal, and on 86.14, travelling northeast from where the right bank of the Zambesi, and it left the Fram, which was in 84 north, is also common on the low country ly-102 east. Dr. Nansen expressed the greatest surprise and liveliest satisface shore of the continent. It shuns vill-

tion at meeting with us." Jackson then describes his own experi-ences in exploring the western part of places, and, curious enough, in some way Franz Josefland, telling how he has or other its distribution is bound up with drawn extensive accurate maps and has discovered new regions adding: "When game. The goat, the buffalo, the antewe had left our fur suits on board the the Windward left in 1895, we went on lope, the zebra and man are not seriousship. Minimum temperature in March a month's expedition to the northward ly affected; but the dog, the ox, the was 49 and the maximum temperature in a little boat, the Mary Harmsworth, sheep, the ass and the horse, when bit-24. In April the minimum was 38 and | and discovered a large tract of land to the maximum 20. We saw no sign of the west of hitherto anknown limits and a magnificent headland, composed of ice from its summit to its foot and having wind that there could not have been at its base a huge unnegotiable rampart anything in the way of land to stop it of ice. We named it Harmsworth Cape for a long distance off. We were now and only approached the base of the continent. headland with the greatest difficulty. This spring has been phenomenally mild. Although we marched north a

ril 12th our watches ran down owing to great distance,, using sixteen dogs and the unusual length of our march. Af- a pony, we met after a fortnight open water, reaching from the face of a huge glacier east to the precipitous end of another huge glacier west. Advance by sledges was thus cut off. We then conjectured that it might be a germ of some description. struck southeast down Markham Sound and added greatly to our discoveries of 1895, but we are again stopped by the cause of the disease. It would now apopen water. During April, a terrific pear now that the natives were right, snow storm, coupled with rises in the and that to a certain extent, Livingstone, too, was right, in so far as he retemperature, entirely broke up the ice and prevented our marching, but we cognized the casual relationship of the took a number of valuable photo-

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the superficial crust and sank deep in graphs. Dr. Nansen, in describing the winter of 1895-96, said: "My companion and myself started in the direction of Spitzbergen on May 19. After we occupied six weeks on snow shoes, dragging sledges and kayacks (the Arctic canoes) loaded on the sledges after us. We went partly over land and partly over sea. We reached Jackson's winter quarters where we found all in good health We remained there about six weeks until the steamer Windward arrived. I left the Fram in good condition and drifting, locked in the ice.

Professor Mohn says that the scientific results of Dr. Nansen's observation are magnificent, and that several islands have been discovered.

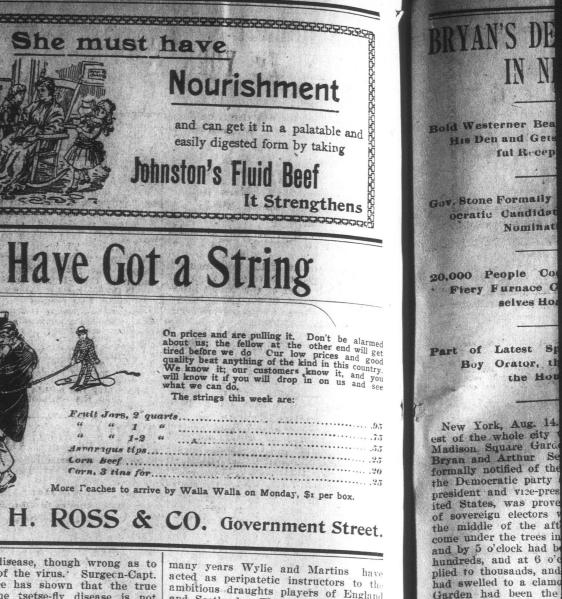
The Afterposten learns that Dr. Nansen has no misgivings as to the fate of the Fram. He has the fullest confid-Headach ence in Lieut. Sverdrup, her commander, who proved himself most capable, is en route to Franz Joseandfl. Nansen had a narrow escape with his life when a walrus furiously attacked and smashed his kayak.



large herds of oxen have perished, one animal after another, and, how, in this way, it is a serious obstacles to the settlement and civilization of the dark agent for conveying a living virus from infected to uninfected animals. Hitherto the nature of the poison as-The virus is found to be a micro-orsumed to be introduced into its victim by the tsetse-fly was unknown. Livingwhich produces a similar disease, the stone suggested that it might be derived surra, in India. The connection of the from the secretion of certain glands fly disease with the presence of large which are rather a conspicuous feature game is explained by the fact that the larva of the fly develops in the dung of the buffalo. The fact that the micro-Others, again, have organism distributed by the fly is so denied that the fly was in anyway the deadly to some animals and so compara-

tively harmless to others has not been explained, but it is a quality also posthat of another is fatal to them. In closing, the editors of the Journal

make the following remarks: "Surgeon-Captain Bruce's discovery will draw attention once more to the part played by insects, particularly blood-suckers, as factors in pathology. The role of the mosquito is beginning to be recognized; that of the tsetse is now established, and, possibly, ere long, other blood-suckers will be found to possess similar properties, either as active agents, in the played. It was, in truth, the meeting of biological cycle of disease germs, as in the case of the mosquito, or as media for their conveyance from one human being or from one animal to another, as in the case of the tsetse-fly. Disease in doubt, and when the 88th game ended distributions - distributions apparently in a draw, it was mutually agreed to not directly dependent on the climate, terminate the match, the score then hebut upon some strictly local and limited circumstances - may be conveyed in the drawn, 69. All the openings were tried. same way as the tsetse-fly disease, and owe their peculiar geographical distributions to something of the same sort. with the encounter was th secured one game with the white pieces.



many years Wylie and Martins have acted as peripatetic instructors to the David Bruce has shown that the true ambitious draughts players of England cause of the tsetse-fly disease is not and Scotland. Their services are con any secretion or property of the fly itself stantly in request, and proud, indeed, is but that the fly is merely the passive the budding champion when he manages to draw a game with either of these veterans. Skill at draughts is not usu ally associated with the musical faculty ganism, a protozoon, resembling that but Martins and another celebrated play er, James Moir, are notable exceptions The former is a skilful violinist, while the latter possesses a rich, well-trained tenor voice.

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The champion of the world (until defeated by Jordan in Glasgow on June 19) was James Ferrie, born at Greenock of Irish parents in 1857. He has played draughts since boyhood, and when only 18 years of age he carried of sessed by other germs, which appear to) the championship of the Greenock Well thrive in the blood of one creature while | ington Draughts Club. Next year he won the first prize in the Glasgow Central Club handicap, and he has contested numerous matches and has never been defeated until this year in a set encounter, his most important victories having been over Reed (of America). Bryden (of Glasgow) and Wylie. He met the last named gladiator in Glasgow lats year. The match attracted a great deal of attention, and was, perhaps, the most important contest of the kind ever a man in his prime with one whose intellectual vigor, great as it has been. had now begun to show signs of decay From the very first the issue was never ing :-- Ferrie, 13 wins; Wylie, 6 wins;

years ago Grover Clei there notified of his se second time the campai but the speculation atta events had been but sl with the fierce light beat upon this night. land had been a perso New York, but the y had come out of the standard in the field he called it, was only The Garden was a f 20,000 people were to s ture for enthusiasm's had been removed from lights in the roof, and hung below. The platf affair, erected at the 1 hall, hardly more that square, and draped sim can flags. The decorati consisting entirely of color festooned on the the stand, with mamn traits of the nominees The centre of the pit with several hundred leaders of the local Der boxes rising in triple t of the chairs were re Tammany chiefs for five election districts. The first comers were bluecoats who marched entrance and dispersed and corner. After th

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CURE Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incl dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after SICK

opportunity to take a series of scientific We now had a supply of seal meat unobservations, meteorological, magnetic, til the snow melted away. We also astronomical and biological soundings, shot three bears. We had only two deep sea temperatures, examinations for | dogs left, which were now well fed upsalinity of the sea water, etc. Under on meat. On July 22nd we continued a stratum of cold ice water covering the our journey over to tolerable good snow surface of the polar basin I soon discov- On July 24th, when at about 82 degrees northwest, we sighted an unknown land ered a warmer and more saline water. due to the Gulf Stream, with a tempera- at last, but the ice was everywhere broken into small floes, the water beture from 31 degrees to 33 degrees. We saw no land and no open water, except tween being filled with crushed ice, in which the use of kayals was impossible. narrow cracks, in any direction. "As anticipated, our drift northwest-

We therefore had to make our way by ward was most rapid during the winter balancing from one piece of ice to another, and we did not reach land until and spring, while northerly winds stop-August 6th, at 81 degrees 38 minutes ped or drifted up backward during the north and out 63 degrees east longitude. summer. On June 18, 1894, we were on 81 degree 52 minutes north, but we

"This proved to be entirely ice-capped drifted southward only. On October 21 | islands. In the kayals we made our we passed 82 degrees north. On Christislands, and on August 12th we discovmas eve. 1894, latitude 83 degrees north ered land extending from the southeast was reached and a few days later 83 degrees 24 minutes, the furthest north latito the northwest. "The country became more and more

tude previously reached by man. puzling, as 1 could find no agreement it. "On January 4th and 5th the Fram with Payer's map. I thought we were was exposed to the most violent ice pressures we experienced. She was fairly frozen in ice of more than 30 feet of if the map was correct we were now | of West Gwillimbury. measured thickness. The floe was over- travelling straight across the Wilcrek ridden by great masses which pressed against the port side with considerable land near us. On August 26th we of Beeton, voluntarily certify to the effiforce, and threatened to bury, if not reached a spot in 81:13 north and 56 cacy of Chase's Catarrh Cure. crush her. Necessary provisions with east, evidently well suited to wintering, canvas kayals and other equipments had and as it was now too late for the voybeen placed in safety upon the ice, and age to Spitzburgen, I considered it wisevery man was ready to leave the ship est to stop and prepare for winter. We if necessary and prepared to continue shot bears and walruses, and built a with the drift, living on the floe. But hut of stone, earth and moss, making the Fram proved stronger than even our a roof of walrus hide tied down with trust in her, and when the pressure rose rope and covered with snow. We used to its highest the ice piled up high above

blubber for cooking, light and heat. fect. Bear meat and walrus blubber was our only food for ten months. Bear skins formed our beds and sleeping bag. "Winter, however, passed well, and

we were both in perfect health. Spring came with sunshine and with much open in the way of ice pressure. Afterwards water to the southwest. We hoped to kind, but our drift rapidly continued have an easy voyage to Spitzburgen over the floe of ice and open water. We were obliged to manufacture new clothes from blankets and a sleeping latitude north of Franz Josef Land and

bag from a bear skin. Our provisions were raw bear meat and blubber. "On May 19th we were at last ready

to start. We came to open water on May 23rd, 81:05 north, but were retarded by storms until June 3rd. We sailed and paddled in order to proceed across Spitzbergen from the most westward cape, about which Payer's map was misleading."

Fram I left to Captain Sverdrup, and HIS MEETING WITH JACKSON. with my trust in his qualifications as a leader and his ability to overcome diffi-Verdoe, Norway, Aug. 14 .- The capculties, I have no fear he will bring all tain of the Windward, the British the men safely back, even if the worst steamer which has just returned from should happen and the Fram be lost, Franz Josefland after taking supplies to the British north pole expedition com-"Joensen and I left the Fram on the manded by Captain Jackson, and known 14th of March, 1895, at 83 degrees 59 minutes north and 109 degrees 27 min- filed a telegraphic message here yesterutes east. Our purpose was to explore day describing the accidental meeting the sea to the north and reach the high- between Jackson and Dr. Nansen, formest latitude possible and then go to ing one of the most remarkable inci-

Spitzbergen via Franz Josef Land, dents i the history of Arctic explorawhere we felt certain to find a ship. tions. The Norwegian explorer had We had 29 dogs, two sledges and two been living in a hut quite close to one kayaba for possible open water. The of the English explorer's stations for a



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One box cured William Kneeshaw in a longitude east of Austria sound, but | and two boxes James T. Stoddard, both

Division Court Clerk Joel Rogers, Roband Dove glacier, without seeing any ert J. Hoover, and George Taylor, all

J. W. Jennison, of Gilford, spent nearly \$300 on doctors, but found no permenent relief until he tried a 25 cent box of Chase's.

Miss Dwyer, of Alliston, got rid of a cold in the head in 12 hours.

Henry R. Nicholls, 176 Rectory street, London, tried a box with excellent ef-

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THE WRONG QUEEN.

A son of the Marquis of Salisbury is much interested in bee farming; and this very mild hobby resulted in the wildest kind of excitement in the neighborhood of Hatfield the other day. It all came about in this manner: Young Cecil, finding one of his hives queenless sent an order to Welwyn, the nearest town to Hatfield, for a Carniolan queen -a famous Italian bee-and asked to be informed of the probable time of its ar-

rival. The bee dealer sent off the bee by the next train and wired: "The queen will arrive by 3:40 o'clock this afternoon." When Lord Cecil reached the station to take possession of his bee he found the place thronged. The telegraph clerk had interpreted the telegram as the Jackson-Farnsworth expedition, that Her Majesty was paying a sudden visit to Hatfield, and, being unable to keep such interesting news to himself,

the information spread like wildfire.

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

ACHE throughout the English-speaking world as "the Herd Laddie"-a sobriquet which has stuck to him since 1832, when his lives that here is where master, a Biggar cattle dealer, introour great ers do not. boast. Our pills cure it luced him, a boy of 14, to the Edin-CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small burgh "cracks"-has played the game and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail incessantly since boyhood, and he affirmed recently that he is still discover-



"Meppy as Marriage Wylie, "but my umbrella's wat." IN HOMES WHERE White Star smokes nor drinks.



cannot resist the pure and wholesome baking which so uniformly results from the use of this matchless powder.



FAMOUS DRAUGHT PLAYERS.

time can be mastered. The great Scot-

tish player, James Wylie, and who is

77 years of age, and who is known

while Ferrie's wins comprised seven with the black and six with the white Draughts is very easily learned, but men. Ferrie, who is a joiner, is a singularly unassuming person. In helping t is by no means an easy game. In a to remove the difficulties of a beginner few minutes one can understand the he is always ready to oblige .-- Chammoves, but years of assiduous study and bers' Journal. practice are required before the subtilities of this profound intellectual past-

COMOX NEWS.

Drowned While Bathing-Washing for Gold in Brown River. Robert Breken was drowned while wimming at the mouth of Oyster river. Chinamen have been for some time washing out gold on Brown river, small tributary of the Courtenay.

HIS RING GROWING INTO A WEED

HIS RING GROWING INTO A WEEL After having given up all thought of ever finding a valuable diamond ring which he lost in a singular way four years abo Robert Groff, a chief clerk in the Pen-nsylvania railroad office, living at Berlin, N. J., recovered the jewel on Thursday. last week. Mr. Groff was swinging Indian clubs on the lawn at his farmhouse one November evening in 1892, when the ring slipped from his linger and was lost in the grass. Despite the careful search made by Mr. Groff and two farm hands the ring did not come to light. The next day the plot of grass was carefully raked off, and after being carefully examined the grass and dirt was deposited on a composi-to the farm of Mr. Peacock, two miles away. While playing in the weeds on the Peacock farm the 12-year-old daughter of Farmer Morgan noticed a bright spark on a rank weed stalk about two feet from ing new and beautiful lines of play. Wylie is the high priest of draughts, just as Tom Morris is the high priest of golf, in virtue of years, brilliant performances, and recognized worth of character. Considering his age he plays a remarkably fine game. One has sorrowfully to admit, however, that he is past his best, as his great match last year with Ferrie showed. All the same, is record as a match player will prob-

Wylie is short of stature, with a big bald head, bright eyes, and a round, ruddy face. For many years, when travelling from town to town for the purpose of playing exhibition games, he wore a on a rank weed stalk about two feet from the ground. Upon making a closer exam-ination of the weed she found it encircle by a gold ring in which was set the spari-that dazzled her eyes. She realized that the ring was valuable, and breaking th-weed off she ran into the farmhouse will it. Everybody in the neighborhood base woollen cravat and a Kilmarnock bon-He now appears in club rooms with a neat collar and a natty smoking cap. While on his way to a praught players' "howf," it is recorded that he weed off she ran into the larmnouse will it. Everybody in the neighborhood ha heard of Mr. Groff losing his ring fou years ago, and owing to its value th incident was remembered by his neighbor was caught in a heavy shower of rain, and got his umbrella thoroughly soaked. By the time he finished play the watery clouds has rolled past, and the sun was

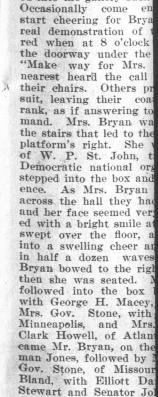
The little girl's parents recalled the loss, and upon Mr. Groff's return home from his office in the evening he was overjoyed at finding the long-lost diamond again safe shining brightly. As soon as he got out-side he put up his umbrella. A friend who was with him said, "Man. Jamie, it's no raining the noo." "No," replied

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THE SERUM CURE IN RUSSIA.

THE SERUM CURE IN RUSSIA. The fight against diphtheria. Russia's worst scourge, was graphically described at a conference of medical men from the fourteen eastern provinces which was re-cently held at Kazan. The conclusion ar-rived at was most discouraging. It alle-ounts to this, says Grazhdanin, that near-sures for disinfection are pre-tically us-less in the country districts, owing to the indifference and sometimes the open chi-reporting on the district of Spassk, prov-mere of Kazan, said that in 1893 there-were twenty-three centres of infection-and although disinfection was in each case the epidemic had spread to 112 villages. Tar more hopeful were the conclusions regarding the advantages of serotherapy. It was ound that the serum cure answer-ed best when applied in the early atages of and disease. The statistics of the use provinces are specially interesting. Dur-it was used in 14,954 cases; of these only cent and the first few months of 1896 the disease ended fatally, or fourteen per region of the serum cure the proprior it may used in 14,954 cases; of these only cent. Prior to the introduction into this of mortality exceeded seventy per cent. Twelveyear-old Maud Dean, of Case ile has travelled extensively, having made long tours in the United States. Canada, Australia and New Zealand, where he met all classes of players. Walking is his own physical exercise, and a few miles daily are sufficient to keep him in good health. He neither Another grand man of draughts is Robert Martins, a Scotsman by adoption but English by birth. He is the junior of Wylie by a few years, and he is also an ex-champion of the world. In personal appearance he is the reverse of the "Herd Laddie," being tall, pale-faced, and long-headed. He is courteous in manner, and very cautious in expressing an opinion about a knotty point in a game, always prefacing his remarks with "I think," or "I'm not sure." He and Wylie have played no fewer than six championship matches, the net result of which is that Wylie is three the gainer by £20. The last important natch Martins took part in took place

Twelve-year-old Maud Dean, of Cass County. Ind., eloped in a buggy and al-though her parents gave chase they failed to overhaul her and her lover. in Glasgow nine years ago, when F. C. Barker of Boston defeated him by three and al-failed wins to one, with 45 drawn games. For



The cheers for Mrs. ended when the foremo the hour, the Democratic peared, and pushed three loorway. The first glin black-coated, broad-sho with a roll of manuscr side, stepping with a qu up the short flight of side, and towering over figure, clad in gray, of Se Arkansas, chairman of committee. As the yo stood at the front of the was raised and waved just the gallery, so that its down as a background fo cheer that broke forth w Fans, hats and handke ed in the thick, sultry he was "Bryan! Bryan!" rep great crowd wearied. ." bowed several times, but when he sat down at th stand that the people too men who accompanied h ong them was Arthu Bath shipbuilder and can president, a vigorous

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BRYAN'S DEBUT IN NEW YORK Bold Westerner Beards the Lion in His Den and Gets a Wonderful Reception. in the state Guy, Stone Formally Apprises Democratic Candidates of Their Nomination.

20,000 People Cooped up in Fiery Furnace Cheer Themselves Hoarse.

Part of Latest Speech of "The Boy Orator, the Idol of the Hour."

New York, Aug. 14 .- That the interest of the whole city was focused upon Madison Square Garden, where W. J Bryan and Arthur Sewall were to be ormally notified of their nomination by he Democratic party for the offices of sident and vice-president of the Und States, was proved by the groups sovereign electors who, as early as middle of the afternoon began to ent Street. under the trees in Madison Square id by 5 o'clock had been reinforced by undreds, and at 6 o'clock were multilied to thousands, and before 7 o'clock

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Tammany chiefs for the city's thirtyive election districts. The first comers were police platoons of bluecoats who marched in at the main entrance and dispersed into every aisle and corner. After them came two or hree hundred privileged and enthusias-Democraats, who filed into the front of play disclos ows of chairs and proceeded to divest nemselves of their coats. The hands of connection Wylie only

There was Governor Stone, of Missouri, a thin-faced man, ministerial in bearing, and the presiding officer, Hon. Elliott Danforth, ex-treasurer of the state of New York. All the available space was filled when the nominees mounted the platform, but the aisles were clear and there was no crowding, for the police had promptly closed the doors when they saw that the seating capacity of the hall was taken. It was twenty minutes after eight when Senator Jones stepped to the front of the platform and lifted his hand for order. The response come in the form of calls for Bryan. After a moment the Senator was able to hear himself, and introduced Mr. Danforth as chairman of the meeting. Mr. Danforth in turn pounded with

gavel, and in turn was showered with calls for Bryan. Mr. Danforth's speech was brief, a formal introduction of Gov. Stone Gov. Stone read his notification from printed strips,, but his voice carried 'o

almost the entire part of the hall. His statement that the convention was con-vened under the call of the Democratic national committee, was a truly Democratic convention, and evolved a platform of Democratic policy, was received with applause, while his reference 'o the Republican policy as an upholder of a foreign policy called forth hisses. He presented the formal address to Bryan, and the Governor placed in the Nebraskan's hand a roll of parchment bearing

the notification. When Governor Stone had, finished ten minutes of chaos followed. Bryan stood at the front of the stage with head erect and asked for silence, while his audience stood on chairs cheering fiercely and resolutely and shouting his name in chorus. After three minutes of this scene Bryan tired of waiting for an opportunity to speak, sank into his chair and the band broke into a patriotic air. The Mr. Danforth came to the rescue with his gavel and finally the speech was d swelled to a clamoring army. 'The begun Garden had been the stage for other

Talking from railroad trains had wents of the same character. Eight told on the candidate's plainly ears ago Grover Cleveland had been voice, it was husky and could not behere notified of his selection to lead a gin to fill the hall until he warmed up cond time the campaign of Democracy, to his task. Unlike his Chicago speech er nations in the reinstatement of silbut the speculation attached to all these ver, but they are now willing to wait Mr. Bryan read his address from manuwents had been but shadows compared script. He spoke slowly and was interthe pleasure of other governments wnen with the fierce light of curiosity which rupted with volleys of cheers.

eat upon this night. President Cleve-Mr. Chairman, Gentlemen of the Conand had been a personage familiar to vention and Fellow Citizens: New York, but the young leader who had come out of the West to plant his I shall at a future day and in a for-

mal letter, accept the nomination now standard in the field of the enemy, as tendered me by the nomination commitcalled it, was only a name in this

For more than twenty years we have tee, and I shall at that time touch upon invited the assistance of European nations, but all progress in the direction the issues presented by the platform. It The Garden was a furnace in which of international bi-metallism has been is fitting, however, that at this time, in 20,000 people were to suffer a fiery torthe presence of these assembled, I speak blocked by opposition of those who deire for enthusiasm's sake. The glass at some length in regard to the camrive pecuniary benefit from the appreciad been removed from the acre of skvpaign upon which we are now entering. lights in the roof, and sheets of canvas We do not underestimate the forces arhung below. The platform was a small rayed aginst us, nor are we unmindfal fair, erected at the north side of the of the importance of the struggle in all, hardly more than twelve feet which we are engaged; but relying for quare, and draped simply with Amerisuccess upon the righteousness of cur caause, we shall defend with all posan flags. The decorations were simple, onsisting entirely of the national trisible vigor the position taken by our color festooned on the galleries above party. We are not surprised that some he stand, with mammoth crayon porof our opponents, in the absence of betraits of the nominees on both sides. ter argument, resort to abusive epithets, The centre of the pit was furnished but they may rest assured that no lanwith several hundred chairs for the guage, however violent, or invectives leaders of the local Democracy, and the however vehement, will lead me to deboxes rising in triple tiers at both ends part a single hair's breadth from the the chairs were reserved for the course marked out by the national convention. The citizen, either public (r private, who assails the character and questions the patriotism of the delegates assembled in the Chicago convention assails the character and questions the

ed there. It has been charged by men high in of wealth. The great city is built on plantation colonies. It is not, howcircles that our platform is a the commerce menace to private security and public safety, and it has been asserted that those who have the honor for the time money to buy, and they cannot obtain being to represent it, not only meditate money unless they are able to sell their an attack upon the rights of property products with remunerative prices. Probut are the foes of social order and national honor. Those who stand upon change of wealth; those who sell must the Chicago platform are prepared to make known and to defend every motion which influences them, every purnot afford to join the money changers pose which animates them, and every support of a financial policy which destroys the purchasing power of the cpe which inspires them. They understand the genius of our institutions; they are staunch supportdiscourage the creation of wealth. ers of the form of government under which we live, and they build their faith upon the foundations laid by the fatners. Andrew Jackson has stated with admirable clearness and with an emphasis which cannot be surpassed both the duty and specialty of government. He for assistance to those who live beyond said: "Distinctions in society will always exist under every just governpress your idea of this nation. You ment. Equality of talents, or education will rather turn for inspiration to the heroic statute which guards the enor of wealth can only be produced by trance to your city-a statue as patriotic human institutions. In the full enjoyment of the gifts of heaven and the in construction as it is collossal in profruits of superior industry, economy aud portions; it was the gracious gift of a virtue every man is equally entitled to distant republic, and stands upon a pedestal which was built by the American protection by law." We yield to none in our devotion to people. That figure-Liberty Enlightthe doctrine just enunciated. Our camning the World-is emblematic of the paign has not for its object the reconwisdom of our nation among the nations struction of society. We cannot insure of the earth. With a government which to the vicious the fruits of a virtuous derives its powers from the consent of life; we would not invade the home of the governed, secures to the people freethe provident in order to supply the dom of conscience, freedom of thought wants of the spendthrifts; we do not freedom of speech, guarantees and propose to transfer the rewards of unequal rights to all and promises special privileges to none, the United States dustry to the lap of indolence. Property is and shall remain the stimulus to enshould be an example in all that is deavor and the compensation for toil. good, and the leading spirit in every We believe, as asserted in the declaramovement which has for its object the tion of independence that all men are uplifting of the human race." created equal; but that does not mean Mr. Bryan spoke for one hour and that all men are or can be equal in posfifty minutes, and the hands of the session, in ability or in merit; it simply clock pointed to 10:35 when he finished means that all shall stand equal before the cloquent peroration to the citizens the law and that government officials of New York, speaking with uplifted shall not, in making, constructing or arms and with manuscript thrown aenforcing the law, discriminate between side. The heat had made the upper gal-The cheers for Mrs. Bryan had not citizens. I assert that property rights leries unendurable and before Bryan ded when the foremost personage of as well as the rights of person are safe had finished a majority of the occupants the hour, the Democratic president,, apin the hands of the common people. had filed out of the doors. wared, and pushed through the same Abraham Lincoln in his message sent to oorway. The first glimpse was of a congress in December, 1861, said: "No CONGRESS OF AGNOSTICS. lack-coated, broad-shouldered man men living are more worthy to be trusted ith a roll of manuscript held at his than those who toil up from poverty: Great Meeting of Free Thinkers in Chistepping with a quick, light stride none less inclined to take or touch the short flight of stairs. At his cago Next November. aught which they have not got honde, and towering over him, was the estly." Chicago, Aug. 15 .- Liberals and free sure, clad in gray, of Senator Jones, of repeat his language with un thinkers from all parts of the world are Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic I qualified approval and join with him in preparing for a congress of Liberals in mmittee. As the young statesman the warning which he added, namely: Chicago November 13, 14 and 15. stood at the front of the platform a flag "Let them beware of surrendering a G. Ingersoll and all the prominent Amwas raised and waved just above him in political power, which they already poserican liberals are expected. Mrs. Begallery, so that its folds swept sess and which, if surrendered will suresant will come if possible. G. F. Foot own as a background for his form. The ly be used to close the doors of advanceand Charles Watts, of England, have aler that broke forth was tremendous. new disabilities and burdens upon them. ready promised to be on hand. The inment against such as they, and to fix Fans, hats and handkerchiefs fluttered in the thick, sultry heat, and the crytention is to have a reunion and jollificawas "Bryan! Bryan!" repeated until the till all of liberty shall be lost." Those tion of all free thinkers, and to every treat crowd wearied. The candidate who daily follow the injunction. By the country on earth has been sent an invisweat of thy face shalt thou earn thy owed several times, but it was only tation to be present. bread," are now as they ever have been, when he sat down at the right of the the bulwark of law and order, the stand that the people took notice of the You can hardly realize that it is medicine,

AGAINST PREFERENTIAL TRADE We are content to have the co-opera-

What the Premier of Free Trade New South Wales Says.

favor. It is not the wish of the general public that trusts must spring into ex-Concerning the Imperial zollverein question Premier Robert Reid, of New istence and override the weaker members of society: it is not the wish of the South Wales, has made a public stategeneral public that these trusts should ment of his views. In a review of the destroy competition and then collect tax Colonial statesman's ideas on the subas it will from those who are at their ject the London Times says :--

mercy, nor is it the fault of the gen-Mr. Reid's present position gives him eral public that the instrumentality of the right to speak officially as the exthe government has been so often prosponent of the policy of the colony which tituted 'o purposes of private gain. he represents, and he does not stand These who stand upon the Chicago plat- alone in the expression of his views, form believe that a government should The leading organs of the Australian not only avoid wrong doing, but that it press have adopted a similar attitude should also prevent wrong doing, and and join in a general rejection of any they believe that the law should be en- scheme of union which would entail neorced alike against all of the enemies strictions of commercial liberty. Liberty, to protect as well as liberty to

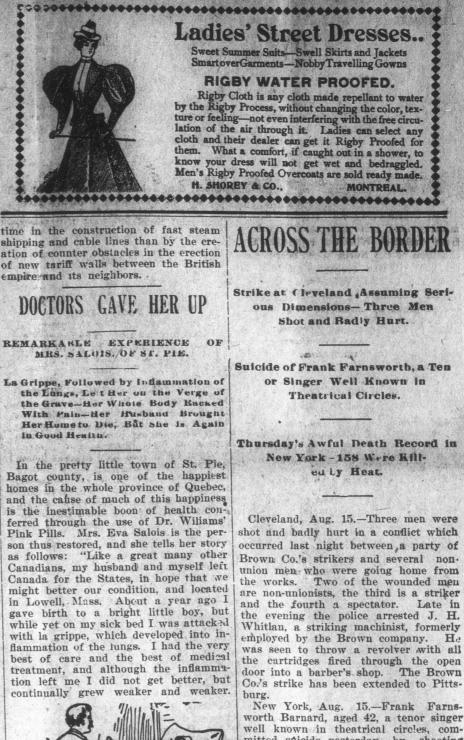
They do not excuse petty larceny, but they declare that grand larceny is equal-most all colonial parties will be disposed ly a crime: they do not defend the occu- to unite in defending. Every mail from pation of the highwaymen who rob the Australia, where alone the suggestions unsu pec'ing tra el r but they inc'ud? of commercial union are receiving full among the transgressors those who trust discussion, brings fresh amplification of more polite and less hazardous means | the argument that 'neither the colonies of legislation, and appropriate to their nor the United Kingdom have any adown use the proceeds of the toil of othe vantage to gain which would outweigh ers. The commandment "thou shalt not steal" thundered from Sinai and reiter ed schemes. Much is made throughout ated in the constitutions of all civilized Australia of the fact that the most imnations is no respector of persons. It portant items of Australasian export must be applied to the great as well the being already in excess of the consumpsmall; to the strong as well as the weak; tion of the United Kingdom must be pro duced for the markets of the outside to the corporate person created by the law as well as the person of flesh and world, and would have nothing to gain blood, created by the Almighty. No government is worthy of the name by preferential advantages offered them in a market which they adready which is not able to protect from every possess. The argument applies not only to wool, but to all raw products of the arm uplifted for his injury the humblest pastoral industry. It applies of course citizen who lives beneath the flag." equally to the precious metals, which Here the speaker dealt exhaustively cannot be protected in any market. with the income tax, supreme court and After showing that Australasia exminor planks in the Chicago plat-form. He concluded his speech as folnorts but \$200,000,000 worth of goods a year, of which \$155,000,000 is in pro-

ducts of the farm which are already "In conclusion permit me to say a exported in excess of the British deword in regard to the international amand, and which cannot be made the greement looked to for the restoration subject of any preferential treatment, of bi-metallism. The advocates of free Mr. Reid says: coinage have on all occasions shown It is urged that, from the Australian their willingness to co-operate with oth-

point of view, whether protectionist or free trade, the price to be paid for such trifling gain is far too high. The protectionist would not be compensated for exposing himself to the free competition of British manufactures, while the free trader would receive nothing commensurate to the sacrifice of the commercial liberty on which he believes the prosperity of the colonies to be

based. Each on his own ground is equally prepared to oppose the acceptance of any scheme which has at yet been formulated. Canada alone with a total of £25,000,

tion of gold. How long must we wait 000, draws the greater portion of her for bi-metallism to be brought to us by imports from foreign sources. The figthese who profit by mono-metallism? If ures, in round numbers, are:-From the double standard will bring benefits British possessions, £9,000,000 from to our people, who will deny the right foreign countries, £16,000,000. The geo to enjoy those benefits? graphical position of Canada and her "Citizens of New York, I have travelproximity to the United States may be ed from the centre of the continent that held to account for this condition of I might be in the beginning of the cam- trade in the Dominion. Where no artipaign and bring you greetings from the ficial reason of this sort presents itself West and South and assure you that it becomes fairly clear that, left to their desire is not to destroy, but to themselves, the tendency of the British build up. They invite you to adopt the colonies is to trade principally with principles of a living faith rather than Great Britain. We cannot expect that listen to those who preach of despair the entire world outside the British make me tremble and cry. I could not and advise endurance of the ills you Empire shall have no part of their have. The advocates of free coinage trade. It would argue baoly for with pain to such an extent that it is believe that in striving to secure the their enterprise in the development immediate restoration of bi-metallism of new markets if this were the they are laboring in your behalf as well case. The trade of the self-governso low that the doctor who was attendas in their own behalf. A few of our ing colonies, does not, it is true, inpatriotism of the millions who have ar-rayed themselves under the banner raise people may prosper under the present clude the trade of all British posses conditions, but the permanent welfare sions, and possibly different arguments of New York rests upon the producers may in some instances apply to the of the nation, and must hable than an equally caresuffer if that commerce is impaired. | ful examination of the trade of British You cannot sell unless people have possessions would in many instances produce a similar result. Nine-millions worth of Indian opium, twelve millions worth of Indian cotton and jute manuduction of wealth goes before the ex- factures, which go mainly to foreign countries, could not well be attracted secure a profit before they have any by re-adjustment of the tariff to British thing to share with others. You can- markets. Arguments of this practical kind grow stale by repetition at home. The interesting new element in the discussion is products of toil and must in the end to find that in Australia, where the conditions of trade under the present sys-"I ask, I expect your co-operation. It tem may be described as normal, the is true that a few of our financiers suggestion that the system might with would would fashion a new figure, a advantage be changed meets as soon as figure representing Columbia, her hands it is discussed with a practical universal bound fast with fetters of gold and her rejection. In South Africa where nearface turned toward the East, appealing ly the whole of the external trade of the British colonies is done with Great Britthe sea, but this figure can never ex- ain, the suggestion has not even been discussed. It is only in Canada, where the conditions of trade are already subject to accidental' interference of an artificial kind, that the suggestion of change meets with any even apparent encouragement. We do not know what view the new government of the Dominion will be disposed on mature consider ation to take of preferential trade arrangements with the mother country. Mr. Laurier has wisely announced that the tariff question will not be dealt with in the approaching session, and that six months at least will be required before the government can announce any modification in the fiscal policy of the Dominion. All that is at present plainly to be perceived is that conditions of trade in Canada are from various caus es altogether artificial. That exports to British possessions should reach the sum of thirteen millions sterling, while imports from the same source amounts only to nine millions, may possibly ue explained on the hypothesis of interest to be paid for public and private loans. How Canada is able to pay with £7,000,-000 of exports to foreign countries for £16,000,000 of imports from foreign countries, is a problem for experts, which, if it is not to be explained by some curious discrepancy or miscalcul-



worth Barnard, aged 42, a tenor singer well known in theatrical circles, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself in the right temple with a revolver. In Denman Thompson's "Old Homestead" company Barnard was a nember of the Old Oaken Bucket quartette. He was the son of Secretary Barnard, of the Indianapolis board of trade. His mother 15 years ago secured a divorce and soon after was married to the late Senator Joseph McDonald, oopularly known as "Old Saddlebags." New York, Aug. 13 .- There was but slight improvement in the condition of the weather, and but for a breeze blowing at the rate of 15 miles an hour from the northwest the mortality roll might have surpassed yesterday's list. The dead from heat in this city to-day num-I could not sleep at night, and I became bered 64, and the prostrations 123. There were 374 death certificates .sso nervous that the least noise would

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sued by the health board for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day. 158 were for people who died from the effects of the heat. This surpasses all previous records in the history of the department.

ing me lost hope, but suggested calling The horses killed by heat to-day numin another doctor for consultation. / I bered more than on any former day of begged them to give me something to deaden the terrible pain I endured, but the hot spell. The health department all things done for me seemed unavail- carts could not work fast enough to dispose of all the carcasses, and many were left for hours where they had fal-

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clock marked 7 when the main doors the garden down at the west end swung inward. Then came the people, uring through the entrance and preading over the oflor. This first contingent were the holders of reserved seats, and they scattered through the isles and floor and swarmed up through

Over in a far gallery a band played anoticed and almost unheard at nationl airs, while the crowd gave cheers for the local favorites and studied the Democrats of national reputation who walkd into the gallery back of the platform. Occasionally come enthusiast would start cheering for Bryan, but the first real demonstration of the night occurred when at 8 o'clock a policeman in the doorway under the standard called 'Make way for Mrs. Bryan." Those carest heard the call and climbed on their chairs. Others promptly followed suit, leaving their coats, rank after rank, as if answering to a word of comnand. Mrs. Bryan was soon climbing stairs that led to the first box at the atform's right. She was on the arm W. P. St. John, treasurer of the Democratic national organization. She

stepped into the box and faced the audi-As Mrs. Bryan swept her eyes cross the hall they had a weary look, and her face seemed very pale. It lightd with a bright smile at the roar which swept over the floor, and which grew

a swelling cheer and rose and fell half a dozen waves. Twice Mrs. Bryan bowed to the right and left, and hen she was seated. Mrs. Bryan was llowed into the box by Mrs. Bland, ith George H. Macey, of New York; Mrs. Gov. Stone, with F. Campau, of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Macey with lark Howell, of Atlanta. Following came Mr. Bryan, on the arm of Chairan Jones, followed by Mr. Sewall with Gov. Stone, of Missouri, and by Mr. Bland, with Elliott Danforth, Senator Stewart and Senator John P. Jones oc-

source of our nation's greatness in time men who accompanied him. Foremost mong them was Arthur, Sewall, the of peace and its surest defenders in time Bath shipbuilder and candidate for vice- of war.

president, a vigorous-looking man.

call for artificial remedy is a proposition which cannot be rejected absolutely in the abstract. It does not, however, follow that the first remedy suggested should be the right one, and before we can consent to consider gravely the advisability of altering the whole fiscal system of the Empire, it will be well to R. diagnose more fully the nature and extent of the cause from which the suggestion has proceeded. Already Canada has herself perceived than in the development of her means of communication with other markets a partial remedy may be found for excessive dependence on the markets of the United States, and it will be strange if the new Liberal government, pledged as it is to

the tradition of free trade, should not when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills; they are very small: no bad effects; all troubles from torpid liver are relieved by their asa incline to place more reliance upon the relief to be obtained by the abolition of the natural obstacles of space and

ing. After the consultation was ended, my doctor said to me, 'you are a great sufferer, but it will not be for long. We have tried everything; we can do no I had therefore to prepare mymore.' self for death, and would have welcomed it as a relief to my suffering, were it not for the thought of leaving my husband and child. When my husband heard what the doctors said, he replied, 'then we will at once go back to Canada,' and weak and suffering as I was, we returned to our old home. Friends here urged that Dr. Willims' Pink Pills be tried, and my husband procured them. After taking them for some weeks, I rallied, and from that on I constantly improved in health. I am now entirely free from pain. I can eat well and sleep well, and am almost as strong as ever I was in my life, and this renewed health and strength I owe to the marvellous powers of Dr. Wiliams' Pink Pills and in gratitude I urge all sick people to try them.

eat and was reduced almost to a skele-

ton. My whole body seemed racked

impossible for me to describe it. I got

Williams' Pink Pills create new Dr. blood, build up the nerves, and thus drive disease from the system. In hundreds of cases they have cured after all other medicines have failed, thus establishing the claim that they are a marvel among the triumphs of modern medical science. The genuine Pink Pills are sold only in boxes, bearing the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Protect yourself from imposition by refusing any piil that does not bear the registered trade mark around the box.

THE TRANSVAAL RAID.

First Meeting of the Parliamentary Inquiry Committee.

London, Aug. 15 .- The first meeting of the parliamentary committee appointed to inquire into the connection of the British South Africa company with the raid made by Dr. Jameson and his followers into the Transvaal, and other matters connected with the chartered headquarters up to 11 o'clock. company, was held in one of the committee rooms of the House of Commons yesterday afternoon. It was real-

ation in the figures, indicates at least an | ly a meeting of part of the committee, extraordinary and abnormal state of af- as only nine out of the sixteen members fairs. That abnormal condition may were present. Among those in attendance were Sir William Harcourt, the leader of the opposition party in the house, the Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies; Rt. Hon. William L. Jackson, Conservative member for North Leeds, was elect-

od chairman. The House of Lords have adopted the Frish Land Bill as it came back from the House of Commons with only one division, which was on the amendment relating to town parks, upon which the government received a majority of six:

They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills after eating; it will relieve dys-pepsia, aid digestion, give tone and vigor to the system.

"That was a bad runaway you had the other night, Mrs. Dash." "Yes, but it was very stylish; we had four horses."

len before they could be taken away. At 11 o'clock this morning the ther mometer of the weather observatory registered S2 degrees, against S5 at the same hour yesterday. An eight-mile breeze was blowing from the northeast, In the streets the temperature was anywhere from 84 to 88. The humidity was 65 per cent. Among the dead are: Henry von Embde, Catherine Tucker, Mary Kerby, Martin McDonough, Mrs. Geo. Weidenwake. William Drueller, R. Gibson, Frederick A. Bowen, Marcus Scrub, Policeman Walter F. Bray. A statement prepared by the bureau of vital statistics of New York city, cov-

ering the period from midnight on Saturday to noon to-day, to-day's figures being partly estimated, shows a total of 1200 deaths, of which 434 are attributable to the heat. The estimate of the number of deaths from the heat in New York Brooklyn and neighboring towns in New York State and New Jersey from August 5 to 12 inclusive is 631.

The prostrations in the same period are said to have numbered 1255. Baltimore, Aug. 13 .- The thermometer to-day reached 92 degrees. There were nine heat fatalities reported to-day, making a total of 98 during the present

heat term. Philadelphia, Aug. 15.-Acording to the weather bureau, Philadelphia suffers the unenviable distinction to-day of being the hottest city in the United States. At 8 a.m. the thermometer registered 82 degrees; at noon, 95. A light breeze empered the air slightly, but the suffering was as great as any day since the torrid spell began. Between 2 and 11 a.m. five deaths due to heat exhaustion had been reported as follows: Maggie Burke, John Swift, Catherine Brannon, Hugh McLean, William Hackett. Boston, Aug. 15 .- A brief rain had the

effect of clearing the atmosphere this morning. Two deaths and five prostrations by heat were recorded at police The dead were William Boylan and Patrick Hoolihan.

THOSE LYNCHINGS.

The Italian Government Urged to Take Action.

Rome, Aug. 15.-The Popolo Romano, recalling the lynching of Italians 'at New Orleans in 1891, and referring to the lynching of Italians in Louisiana on Sunday last, urges the Italian government to call the attention of the European powers to the strange position of foreigners in America, and to promote the collective action of the powers.

The Don Chischiotte says that a repetition of the horrible event obliges the Italian government to demand satisfaction in order to prevent the authorities of other countries from tolerating attacks upon Italians.

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

THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1896.

ARCHITECT'S REPOR' W. RIDGWAY WILSON.

The architect was authorized to proceed with the work. As it will be fully a month before the On the Condition of the North Ward

the 8th and 8th A divisions.

BRIEF LOCALS

in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily.

-Notice of the following appointments

Captain Robbins, of the sealing

is given in the Gazette: Dr. R. W.

capital is \$4,000 in \$100 shares.

School and the Necessary Repairs.

Arrangements Made to Have Classes Meet in Temporary Quarters.

The board of school trustees at a meeting held this afternoon received from Architect Wilson a report on the condition of the North Ward school and the steps it was necessary to take to make the building safe. Building In- Gleanings of City and Provincial New spector Northcott agrees with the remedy proposed by Architect Wilson, but He

he does not agree with the cause. sticks to his opinion that the building was rendered unsafe through the shrinking of the timbers. The architect's report follows: Victoria, B. C., Aug. 17, 1896.

To the Board of School Trustees:

Gentlemen :- Having now made a careful examination of the top story and staircase of the North Ward school I have the honor to report as follows: In order to give a better general idea of the construction of the former I -Being unable to secure the necessary might explain that the space for the assembly room is formed by raising the bonds, Peter Larsen, who was yester day bound over to keep the peace, will serve three months at the provincial jail, centre portion of the main roof (about 75.0x57.0) above the surrounding roof to which place he was taken this mornon wooden walls formed of 2x8 studs 24 inches apart, covered on one side with 1x10 diagonal shiplap, the side wall which carry the bulk of the weight be--Twelve dollars was this morning contributed to the city treasury by ofing supported on double steel girders, fenders aginst city by-laws. One was 15x5 inches, bolted together, and the notice to have thistles cut and the other end walls on the heavy wooden brest-\$5 for leaving his horse untied.

summers carrying the floor. It does not appear to me that any ob jection need be found with this general arrangement, provided that the various. Jakes to be coroner of Kettle river disportions forming it are of sufficient trict; G. H. Rashdall, of Nelson, to be strength to fulfil their various duties.

and due allowance being made for wind nelius O'Keefe, of Okanagan, to be a pressure, which must be considered at justice of the peace. times, but I find:-1 That the main trusses carrying the roof have settled about 3 inches, wheth-

schooner Walter L. Rich, has written er caused by the shrinkage of the timto Mr. George E. Munro, from Unabers alone or assisted by the peculiar laska under date July 20. In the letter form of truss adopted is perhaps a mathe states that all the schooners which ter of opinion, but I am certainly inleft Victoria for Behring sea had arivclined to favor the latter theory. ed there, the majority of them making

2 That the diagonal props which exthe passage in eighteen days. tend out beyond the ends of trusses and rest on brick walls, not being securely -Charles Holmglun, a sailor on the tied in at the foot, are practically use-less as supports to truss, and have fursteamer Tees, this morning swore to an information charging Arthur Hibbard, ther been a source of weakness by pushalso a member of the crew of the Tees, ing out the main wall and buckling the with stealing \$30. According to the in-

steel girders laterally. formant Hibbard promised to take care 3 That the double steel girders of the money for him and return it toformed of 15x5 inch girders bolted today. Instead of doing this he took the gether without proper separators or latboat for Vancouver last night. eral support over a span of 37 feet, have settled about five-eighths of an inch and buckled laterly 11-4 inches. As

before mentioned and according to my estimate (assuming them at 45 pounds to the foot) they are loaded in excess of their safe carrying capacity.

4 That there is practically no lateral bracing for the superstructure as a whole to withstand the wind pressure. To suggest a remedy for these four defects without reconstructing this portion \$1,000,000. of the building or putting unsightly col-

-Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper has been umns through all the class rooms is not at first sight an easy matter, but after have claims to represent them before careful consideration I am of

ed if no unnatural strains are put on it. removed to Hanna's parlors and the FROM BEHRING SEA

-August 15th being the anniversary of the birth of Sir Walter Scott, the Sir William Wallace Society had a school can be re-opened, the board decidspecial programme for last evening's ed to make temporary arrangements for meeting. An eloquent address was given by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, his subholding classes, in fact some arrangeject being "The Great Scottish Novelist and Poet." Several recitations were ments have already been made, and with the exception of two or three low-er divisions 8 and 8A, the classes will given. A discussion on the Burns' memmeet at the school grounds on Wednes-day morning and march to their tempororial closed the meeting.

ary quarters. The 1st, 2nd and 7th divisions will occurs the old Rock Bay school; 5th, Johns Bros. Hall; and 3rd and 3rd A, Protestant Orphan's Home. -The residents on the higher levels are no longer suffering from a searcity of water, in fact some of them have been under the necessity of having new plumbing placed in their residences, the An effort is being made to secure the Centennial Sunday school building for force is so strong. This was brought about by the 8 inch main which was laid from the pumping station on Yates street to the head of that street and connecting with the Fort street main. No conections are to be made to the new

-On Thursday evening a rather serious stabbing affray took place on board -The Cariboo Lumber Company, Ld. has been incorporated. The trustees are Duncan Patterson, D. D. Allan and A. jackets who were pretty much under the G. McIntosh, of 64-Mile Post, and the the other fellow. They were soon sep--Lieut. J. R. Tite, of the Fifth Regiaratd and the wounded man was rement, Vancouver, has arrived in the city to take a special course under Col. Rawstorne, R.M.A. The other Vancoupart. The cut, though rather extensive, ver officers are expected over this even-

is not considered dangerous.

-Lizzie Martin, who was retained as hundred dollars from James McConnell, was arrested this morning charged with at 2 o'clock this morning the woman der the pillow. Four twenty dollar gold pieces and two five dollar pieces had been extracted. He immediately informed the police and the womofficers revealed \$50 in a closet. The balance could not be found. This morning in the police court, the evidence of Fisher, his companion, and the police of ficers was taken, and the case was re manded until Monday. An effort should be made to close this house, not only because of these stealing cases, but vecause several children, sons of Mrs. attie. Ferguson, reside there with her and they can certainly learn no good.

From Monday's Daily.

-Messrs. Bolton and Laing, who com pleted the exploratory tour of the island started by the Province two years ago, returned on Saturday evening

-Four drunks were dealt with in the police court this morning. One forfeited \$10 bail, two paid \$5 each, and the other was convicted and discharged, it -Notices of incorporation are given being his first offence.

by four new mining companies in this -Lizzie Martin was'this morning senweek's isue of the Gazette. They are tenced to six months in jail with hard the Chaune Mining Company, Ltd., of Vancouver, capital \$1,000,000; the labor, for stealing \$90 from an Ameri-Morning Glory Mining Company, Vercan bluejacket. After sentencing the woman the magistrate told Mrs. Fergunon, capital, \$50,000; the Eastern Star son, in whose house the robbery was/ Gold Mining Company, Spokane, capital committed, that the house would be at; \$500,000, and the Fairview Gold Mintended to. ing Company, Seattle, capitalized at

-A fisherman captured an eastern lobster in Esquimalt harbor on Saturday experienced a genuine mining excite- seen at this office. retained by some of the sealers who afternoon. The specimen is evidently one of those received from the east. It was in good condition. 'The marine de partment request fishermen to restore to" the water any lobsters which they may city. The first location was made by inadvertedly capture in their fishing operations.

The Steamer Portland Brings News From the Victoria Scaling Schooners.

Two Large Sailing Vessels Arrive in the Royal Roads - Other Shipping News.

The first news of the Victoria sealing schooners since the Behring sea season opened was brought down steamer Portland, Capt. Wm. Kidston which arrived at Nanaimo on Saturday from St. Michaels, Alaska. The pasmain, it being used simply to pump water to the higher levels. sage from St. Michaels occupied 14 days, one day having been spent at Ounalaska,

which port was left on Aug. 6. To a Free Press representative Captain Kidston stated that up to the date of sail-H.M.S. Imperieuse. Two of the blue ing from Ounalaska no large catches were reported from any of the sealing influence of liquor quarrelled. One of vessels, in fact the revenue cutter Rush them drew a knife and plunged it into which had just arrived with news of the sealing fleet, had after rounding all the schooners found that few of them had moved to the naval hospital. Fortu- more than half a dozen skins. As only nately the knife did not strike a vital six days had passed since the season

opened, this is of course no criterion of what the total catch will be. The in-formation is also given that on board the steamer were "fwo large express -Lizzie Martin, who was retained to the steamer wetter immense quantity a necessary witness in the case of Mrs. boxes containing the immense quantity Harmon charged with stealing several of \$370,000 worth of gold dust. Of this \$70,000 belongs to the Dominion government, being the amount collected for stealing \$90 from Fred Fisher, a blue- duty." This is evidently a long bow jacket from the U. S. S. Monterey, who drawn by a jolly skipper. Last year has been spending a leave of absence about \$5,000 was collected by the For here. Fisher went to the woman's house Cudahy authorities for duty, and noton Yates street last night. He had in withstanding the boom that has prevail fined \$5 and \$2 costs for not heeding a his purse \$170, including eight twenty ed on the Yukon this year, it is hardly dollar gold pieces. When he woke up probable that \$70,000 has already been collected for duty. Captain Kidston exhad disappeared and his purse was un- pressed the opinion that all the experienced miners will do well in the Yukon country, but the inexperienced will come home this fall wiser but poor men. Mrs. Bompas, wife of Bishop Bompas of Selmining recorder and collector; and Cor- an was arrested. A search by the kirk, Yukon, who was a passenger on the Portland, arrived in Victoria by Saturday evening's train. She will leave shortly for London, England. The lady, although 73 years of age, will make the trip alone, taking the C.P.R. to Montreal and from there one of the steamers of the Allan line. The Portland, after loading coal at Nanaimo, sailed for Se-

This morning there arrived at Port Angeles the second largest sailing vessel aflout, and the largest that has ever passed Cape Flattery. She is the Brit-ish ship Liverpool, 3440 tons register. The big four-master hails from Kobe, and will load wheat at Tacoma.

ilar period of development. The ship Blythswood arrived in the Royal Roads on Saturday evening, 105 days from Cape Town, South Africa. She is awaiting orders. Another arrival on Saturday evening was the ship gold. The samples sent were not those City of Adelaide, 40 days from Suya. She is chartered to load lumber at the turn is most satisfactory. It means that Brunette sawmill.

MINING AT KAMLOOPS.

Rich Discoveries of Gold Ore Cause Fever of Excitement.

During the past week Kamloops has value. A specimen of the matte can be to follow the way of salvation pointed ment. It has been occasioned by the



OTHERS, Do You KNOW that Paregorie

Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Soothing Syrups, and most remedies for children are composed of opium or morphine?

Do You Know that opium and morphine are stupefying narcotic poisons ?

Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell rootics without labelling them poisons?

Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child unless you or your physician know of what it is composed?

Do You Know that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of its ingredients is published with every bottle?

Do You Know that Castoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER. That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold than of all other remedies for children combined?

Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of other countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word "Castoria " and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense?

Do You Know that one of the reasons for granting this government-protection was because Castoria had been proven to be absolutely harmless?

Do You Know that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnished for 35 cents, or one cent a dose ?

Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children will be kept well, and that you will have unbroken rest?

Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts.

The fac-simile Char H. Flitcher. is on every signature of wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET. NEW YORK CITY.

of the owners of the claims. When the was directed against that institution returns from the assays of samples sent | rather than a frontier boarding house to the coast are received there will be is not yet quite clear, unless it is that as

more solid basis to go on as to the a visible sign of authority it was exas richness of the ore, A number of men perating, and, therefore, to be destroyed. It appears that they are all followexperienced in mining have visited Mr. Buchanan's claim and without exception | ers of a magnetic healer and prophet they pronounce it to be of exceptional ess, for whom their admiration has merit, ranking fully with any showing grown into worship, and here they have made in the Rossland camp at a simcanonized as Santa Teresa de Cabora

a living saint and wonder worker, as Since the above was written returns they believe, having been told so by have been recivd of the ore sent forward Larro Aguirre, an apostile and newsfor assay to Pellew Harvey. The ore paper man, who has devoted his organ assayed 38 per cent. copper and \$2.25 in to sounding her praises. The gospel which he has preached was that Santa expected to show much gold, but the re- Teresa was a divine, or at least an inspired leader, delegated from God to the ore has a value of about \$80 per free the common people of Mexico and release them from the slavery to which

Wentworth Woods made a 24-ton ashe tells them they are bound. A steady say in matte of this ore. The result was | course of reading of this inflammatory variety, joined with a season of work or about 25 per cent. of matte, and the ore was shown to be a self-fluxing ore, the railroad appears to have exasperated which adds very considerably to its them to the degree that they were read out by the Aguirre, the apostle.

James Blair has been working steadily Nogales has resumed its normal con on his claim for a week past and has dition, and business is moving naturall,

EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE.

Three Men Killed and Many Others In-

jured at Lancaster, Pa.

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 17 .- Three met

were killed, fifteen or more injured and several buildings demolished by an ex-

olosion of 25 pounds of dynamite at New

Holland, Pa., this morning. The Pennsyl-

new line in that vicinity and had stored

the explosive in the summer kitchen 0

Chas. C. Cannon, an employe of the com-

pany, and one of a gang just about to

start work, went to the summer kitchen

rible explosion and one side of the kitch

en was blown out. A big hole in another

side had blood and flesh on its ragged

edges and it is supposed that Cannon's

body was sent through there. The unfol

tunate man was blown to atoms. Frank Hammond, of Harrisburg, who was stand-ing just outside the building, had every bone is his body broken and was instant-ly killed. George Crossman, of Steelton,

a water boy, was also standing near the building and was so badly injured that he died while being brought to the city Just what caused the explosion can only be conjectured, as Cannon was the only person in the building when it occurred

HUNG IN A CAGE TO' STARVE.

There is an uncanny relic of Colonia

barbarity on exhibition at Colonial Beach.

barbarity on exhibition at Colonial Beach Va., a summer resort about 65 miless down the Potomac. The relic is a human skel-ton, 6 feet in height, incased in an iron armor or frame. The metal is nearly eaten away with the rust of ages, and most of the bones have fallen away from the rude casement. The skull and lea-bones remain in the cage, however, and it would require the services of a black-smith to remove them. Near the cage.

get enough dynamite or the day's

In a few minutes there was a ter

Eagle hotel. Early this morning

vania Telephone Company are building

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A CHARGE A CARLER

Kamloops, Aug. 1 nineral has been rithin an hour's d already numero ked off and develo ore contains New finds are and there is great town. Prospectors hills in all direction

VANCOU

Word was received that Mr. H. R. Becks is dead. Mr. Becks age and was well kn ovince.

The Shoal Bay di dences of its bona camp. The Channe give notice of their for crown grants for Hetty Green, Daniel dle Dog mineral sacks of ore have alr down from the first four claims, and it from this out the minut The Coo shipper. brcught down from Company's claim whi the Shoal Bay camp,

NEW WESTM

The news from all

Wednesday was enco

of salmon being near

the previous day. Si

boat was the avera close to the city, and hese figures down ri es continue to be sto some cases more th dle. It is estimated been increased by al since Sunday night. ys brought down 3000 river for local canners cord had a cargo o quence of the good st price has dropped to ten cents, and one fish no bread to half a loa overboard rather than Two or three canner packed as many cases culated on putting un others are nearly ful several have commence as to pack as long as t Mr. M. Phillips was lumbia street, near or residence, by Warden penitentiary, in an a tion, having evidently cycle. A bad cut was ear. The patient was home but up to a late gained consciousness. The fire brigade and West End spent the r night fighting the big for a week has been s way toward the city

reached the northern

on Tuesday afternoon

was necessary to sa

that the building can be made perfectly the Behring Sea Claims Commission, safe for ordinary school purposes by which is to sit here some time this fall. The question was first brought up at a strengthening the various parts on the meeting of the creditors of Capt. J. D. following lines:

Warren, who is one of the claimants. 1 To put two heavy wooden posts under each truss down the centre of the This will not interfere with arrangeassembly room, resting on brick walls bements with local counsel, being princilow, with iron braces or brackets on each side securely bolted to posts and edge of the questions concerned, obtaintie beam, or, if preferred, 2x6 inch stud ed while he was minister of marine. partitions might be constructed under

the two centre trusses, securely braced and covered with diagonal boarding.

2 To put similar posts under ends of Saturday, August 29. The Kilbrannan trusses, inside walls to receive iron ran on Point Wilson in February last, braces, and also put diagonal boarding on outside of partitions so arranged as and after being pulled off was taken to distribute the weight over girders: and remove present diagonal props altogether.

3 To endeavor, by temporary rods, to straighten steel girders laterally, and tighten up all straps and bolts through-

4 To put three-quarter diagonal rods tions to sell. between each truss at tie beam level as wind braces, which together with the iron brackets, etc., on posts before

named, will be sufficient for all transverse strains. 5 To pull down the portion of main walls at present out of plumb and re-

build same, also build in anchors at the ends of large transverse beams carrying top floor, extending through wall with large washers on outside. Acting on your instructions I have

had the whole of the north and south staircases stripped of plaster and men are now working on strengthening them eral claims is White Grouse mineral ander my instructions. I found that district. the two short flights immediately inside side entrances were 12 feet wide with

out any carriages or blocking whatever. -A mocking bird fire whistle has been The two lower flights of main stairs on placed on the Excelsior Brewery, Viceach side of building were 5 feet 6 inchtoria West. A fire alarm box will also es wide, also without any carriage or be placed in a central location in that blocking; the next flights, 17 feet long, part of the city. had carriages, but were insecurely fast--A Chinaman whose mind was unbalened top and bottom, and a large landanced and who gave the city police coaing, 11.0x5.6, was also insecure and had

siderable trouble, was shipped to his settled 2 inches. The upper flights were friends in China by the steamship Vicbetter, but in all cases the treads and toria, which sailed this afternoon risers were not properly nailed or wedged into wall strings. I have made no special inspection of the rest of the building, but I have no reason to believe Niagara-on-the-Lake yesterday acknowfrom what I have seen that there is anyledged the receipt of Mr. Foulkes' enthing of importance to bring to your notries. He states that he is delighted to lice

As to the cost of the proposed repairs hand" awaits Mr. Foulkes. and the time necessary to complete them, it is almost impossible for me to -Mr. W. A. Ward, vice-consul of say at present as one thing almost in-

variably leads to another in work of the following cablegram from Stockthis kind, but I should think it is hardly holm: "Cable if you know more about likely to be much under \$1000, and to Andree baloon than contained in Indian agent's telegram." As nothing further take three or four weeks to complete. As some may be liable to form an ex-

has be heard from the north. Mr. Ward aggerated view of the insecure state of, could not send any additional particuthe building I might perhaps add in con- lars. clusion that, outside of the staircases, which I consider must at times have been supporting their loads almost "by a thread," that without snow or heavy winds there is practically no immediate danger to the superstructure, and the brickwork appears to be sound in itself leaves a husband and three children to and well able to carry all that is requir-

Mrs. Barbara Appleby, wife of William Appleby, of Foul Bay road, died to-day at the Jubilee hospital. The leceased was 38 years of age and a native of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. She

mourn her loss. The remains were

From Saturday's Daily.

-The Stonecutter's Union have taken the initiative in the matter of a celebrapaily retained on account of his knowl- tion in Victoria on Labor Day. They have solicited the aid of the different unions in the city, also the Trades and Labor Council. It is understood that Mr. George Byrnes has received in nearly all have expressed their willingstructions to sell the British ship Kilness to assist in arranging for a labor brannan as she lies at Esquimalt on celebration.

-A dispatch from James L. Warner, M. E., of Rossland, states that assay re-

sults of ore from the Georgia mine jus-Esquimalt for repairs. Since then the owners have had considerable difficulty tify shipments of ore to the Trail smelter and that the Georgia shows a large with the underwriters with regard to the question of insurance, but this had ore body. The stock is nearly all held Victoria. Development commenced been settled and Captain McCallum. in who has remained with the vessel since on April 16 last and has been prosecuted with vigor ever since, the amount of the accident, yesterday received instrucwork done not being excelled by any

other mine in the camp.

-Mr. John Elliot, solicitor for the ap--A number of those who lost relaplicants, gives notice that at the next tions in the Point Ellice bridge disaster session of the legislature a private bul have organized for the purpose of bringwill be introduced for the purpose of ina test case to place the responsicorporating the peititioners as a railway bility. At a meeting recently held, the company and authorizing them to con following, being relatives of 30 of the struct a railway from the mouth of the victims, were represented: Mrs. Patter-Granite creek, West Kootenay, to the son, Mrs. Adams, E. C. Shepherd, E. summit of White Grouse Mountain and Hooson, G. I. Post, W. Hetherbell, Mrs. passing thence across Johns' and Mac-McConnan, (formerly Miss Carmichael), aroni basins to a point within a radius J. H. Adams, Mrs. Bowness, Capt. of five miles therefrom, with power to Smith, G. W. Biggar, E. O. Nathan, B. those made by Mr. Buchanan good build branches to any mines and min- W. Murray, James Jackson, Mrs. Wolcott, W. F. Fullerton, W. J. Creel, C. cided to retain Hon. A. N. Richards.

Q.C., Mr. D. G. Macdonnell, Mr. Dalton McCarthy, Q.C., and Mr. E B Osler, Q.C., the two former to take the matter into the courts here and the two the showing is capital. latter to act as counsel. An executive committee was chosen, consisting Messrs. B. W. Murray, chairman: H. G. McConnan, G. W. Biggar, A. W. Fullerton, J. H. Adams, James Jackson and Captain Smith, treasurer.

American.

-Mr. Stewart Houston, secretary of New York, Aug. 17 .- Six hundred enthe international tennis tournament at ployes of the Adams Express Company in this city and Jersey City struck on Saturday. They allege that since Presi-dent Weir took charge of affairs wages receive the entries and that the "glad have been reduced about one-third and many efficient men discharged for trivial causes. At the offices of the com-

pany it is reported that there' will be Sweden and Norway, yesterday received little difficulty in filling the places of strikers.

> -A Raymond excursion party of 11. people, who have been spending several | anan, are still showing a most favorable days in the city, left last evening for Banff. After a short stay there they will make a tour of Kootenay, returning east over the C. P. R.

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

discovery of gold ore on Coal Hill about four or five miles to the south of the Louis Victor Bennet on the 3rd of August last. This location was not recorded, and it was re-located by Robert Buchanan, on behalf of a number of citizens for whom he has been doing prospecting work for some time past. He staked out two claims, and on one of them two men were put to work, and it was not long before they struck a

mineral lode which, when it became generally known, caused a regular mining fever. The outcropping was followed down, and at a depth of ten feet there was laid bare a most promising prespect. Wentworth Hood made an assay of the rcck, and found that it contained over

\$40 in gold, besides a large percentage of copper. The country rock on Coal Hill is a green diorite similar to that found in the famous Rossland or Red Mountain dis-

trict. The ore itself shows iron and copepr pyrites, and presents a very pretty appearance. No sooner did it become known that

a discovery of importance had been made than scores of people were out securing the hill, and as a result a large number of claims have been staked. Samples of the ore were forwarded for assay to Pellew-Harvey at Vancouver and to Government Assayer Carmichael at Victoria, but the results of these tests have not yet become public.

On several of the claims surrounding prospects have been found, and the work of prospecting is going on most fresh evidences of the prevalence of valuable mineral lodese in the locality namd.

On Wednesday morning Robert Lycns brought in some specimens of ore from a location about a mile west of the first made by Mr. Buchanan, which set the town in a condition of renewed excitement regarding the mining possi-

bilities of the surroundings of Kamloops, and there was a fresh stampede of people in that direction. Many new

locations hav since been made,-indeed the whole country threabouts has now been staked out, and the prospectors are pushing their way further south, east and west. The area of the mineral-bearing rock seems to be enlarging as further investigations are made, and public interest in the finds is being increased accordingly.

O. S. Batchelor has a couple of claims in the vicinity of Jocko Lake, which, while not so rich as those of Mr. Buch-In Mr. Buchanan's opening a considquantity of oxidized rock is erable

found which on being washed in the pan shows considerable quantities of free fold Of course, so far, not enough of devel-

probable extent of the leads, but the neglected to help themselves to the prospect is decidedly encouraging, and justify to a large extent the rosy dreams

got down about 12 feet, where the solid owing to the fact that that troops from ledge is encountered. It is a most prom-Huachuca are still in the field, as are ising showing. Jim feels away up. also Mexican soldiers. In all about 425 In the bottom of Mr. Buchanan's exmen are in the field. One troop of cavcavation there is over a foot of solid alry was ordered to Tucson, and is movore, besides being highly mineralized ing south from there. The soldiers are surroundings throughout the whole cutso placed as to move toward each other ting. From the assays made it is caland concentrate to prevent any Indians culated that if the vein should hold out escaping towards the north. The charfor 100 feet down, and extend 30 feet acter of the country and the great heat on either side, the gross value of the makes it difficult for the troops. There metal would reach close on \$450,000. is little water, and some places are al-But all that remains to be seen .- Inland most impassable ravines. It is now gen-Sentinel. erally believed that the Indians are scattered and are going back to their

THE GOLDEN CACHE.

Remarkably Rich Samples From This Latest Discovery.

Messrs. T. W. Patterson and Wm. Munsie returned last evening from the Golden Cache mine, which is situated on Caycosh Creek, ten miles from the town of Lillooet. This mine was discovered several months ago by Joe Copeland, an Indian hunter, and was sold to Vancouver and Victoria parties. The

ledge is situated 3.000 feet above sea level and 1,600 feet above Cayoosh Creek. It crops out on the side of the precipice and is traceable for 2,500 to 5,000 feet, showing a width of from 12 feet to 24 feet, and underlying a slate formation carrying gold. The ore shows gold all over the ledge, and the specimens brought to the city are literally studded with the yellow metal. Assays running all the way from \$300 to \$36,-000 to the ton have been made. The ex-

tent of the ledge has, of course, yet to be determined by development, but A. Bossi, and T. Pearson. It was de- satisfactorily. Every day brings in enough is exposed to prove the mine to be one of great value. It is proposed to ren a tunnel 100 feet and crosscut, when James Blair has a claim on a stamp mill will be put in, the mine, which some work has been done, and it is confidently believed, paying handsomely from the start. This discovery

is perhaps the richest yet made in Brit ish Columbia, and fortunately the owners are able to open and work the mine themselves. The location is excellent. a mill site and ample water power immediately adjoining the claim.

RELIGIOUS FANATICISM.

Was the Cause of the Crazy Attack on Nogales, Arizona.

Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 17 .-- A strange religious fanaticism, finding its motive power in the preaching of a newspaper and its badge in the latest copies of the same, actuated the attack made on Wednesday on the Mexican custom house at Nogales, Sonora, just across the line. It

would be useless to seek to explain the outbreak by reference to such motives as mark the lives of sane people. The known facts about the mob are that they one and all had been consistently reading a half-breed newspaper, and most of them had been working as cheap section hands in the employ of the

bones remain in the cage, however, and it would require the services of a black smith to remove them. Near the cage, which was dug up while workingmen plan brass buttons, the size of a half dular. This led the people to believe that the skeleton was that of an English or Spanish officer of Colonial days, who was weided into the iron frame, hung on the gibbet or tree, and allowed to starve another theory is that it was a pirate. Who, with his rakish craft, infested the peake Bay and preyed upon incoming merchantinen. Others believe that the skeleton was that of an Indian chief named Passpatawisle, who massace d and robbed the early settlers. His blood thirsty disposition gained for him the ap-pellation of "the flerce chief." Mis estilers in King George County be-lieve Cawood's find was the remains of "the flerce chief." They say that the out-raged settlers. Ad blacksmiths build about him the roughly constructed frame or cage or gibbet and allowed to perish. Southern Pacific company. They were all sorts-Pima Indians, Mexican peons, Yaquis and Mesitos. They were not afopment has been done to determine the ter plunder in the usual sense, for they very considerable sum of money in the customs house. Why their hostility

houses in the vicinity. ed a line of hose 2500 though the pressure w they did important checking the advance the direction of the o still burning in Burna are no means of chec houses are in a dange its path, and may be d

> ROSSLAN The Rosslan

The Mugwump Gold pany, which is compos attle people, have put to work on their prop north of and adjacent A change for the be in the ore taken out of within the past few da fifty feet has been s and at that level the o rich. The shaft was o work with the intentio to the 100 foot level. iron in the ore changed copper began to appear. have shown from \$20 to whim is being used to d The owners of the are to incorporate the laws of British Colum date, with a capital stor in 100 shares. The claim tween the Badger, Ga Deer Fark, about one m Rossland. A shaft is do the bottom all in ore. The report comes in t grade on the Red Mou when crossing the Rain claim, boulders of coarse ing silver and free go The galena was only flo dications are that it did and probably a vein sim the Mayflower may be d The weather for the been truly delightful. to be out in the open, sun being tempered breeze. No climate, not e famed "sunny Italy," ca enjoyed in Southwest Ko ally at this season of th School opened yesterda; pils, in the new schooll ummer holidays, Princip and Miss Moffat in cha schoolhouse gives entire present, but will probabl be too cramped by the er as the juvenile population rapidly. It was rumored last we

Corbin had taken up the War Eagle, and the peo port were jubilant thereat bin would probably bu there. It transpires that been heard from Mr. matter, and the probabi the mine is sold at all it undon company which h ooking over the propert stated for the new deal

It is commonly reporte

THE VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1896.

British Columbia. Reconstruction

NANAIMO.

John Aquilla was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment for stabbing Adclphe Campo on board the Chilean bark Guinevere at Chemainus. The prisoner offence was committed.

KAMLOOPS.

Kamloops, Aug. 13.-Some promising mineral has been recently discovered within an hour's drive of Kamloops and already numerous claims have been staked off and development work begun. ore contains copper, silver and New finds are made almost daily and there is great excitement in the town. Prospectors are examining the hills in all directions.

VANCOUVER.

Two or three canneries have already

packed as many cases as they had cal-

ulated on putting up this year, and

others are nearly full up. However,

several have commenced making tins, so

Mr. M. Phillips was picked up on Co-

lambia street, near opposite Mr. Lyal's

residence, by Warden Moresby, of the

penitentiary, in an unconscious condi-

tion, having evidently fallen off his bi

cycle. A bad cut was found near his

home but up to a late hour had not re-

The fire brigade and residents of the

West End spent the most of Tuesday

for a week has been slowly working its

reached the northern limits of the city

was necessary to save a number of

ouses in the vicinity. The firemen us.

night fighting the big bush fire, which

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The report comes in that in making a

grade on the Red Mountain Railway

ing silver and free gold were found

The galena was only float, but the in-

dications are that it did not come far

the Mayflower may be discovered.

at this season of the year.

The patient was later conveyed

as to pack as long as the run lasts.

that Mr. H. R. Beckett, of Port Haney, is dead. Mr. Becket was 68 years of age and was well known throughout the crovince.

and that a list S Dr. SAMUEL ore Castoria is

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and. This many miles around Rossland. This may be so, but still there are cases where the staking has not resulted in any thing more than the putting ap of the posts. This week two prospectors who were looking over some ground about a mile east of the city, came up-

on the No. 1 rost of a claim, hich had clphe Campo on board the Omitcan onta Guinevere at Chemainus. The prisoner plet ded that he was drunk when the officer and out of the visiting the recorder's such was the case, they returned to the ground and put up their stakes, cailing the new claim the Vanderbilt, and losing no time in recording it. The fraction or claim is nearly a full sized one

good character.

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week the ingenious trawler succ

The surveyor-general for the province

and commence operations in gold min-

ing. Last summer, by employing a

recovered from the bed of the Similka-

meen river near the scene of the dred-

gr's future operations, and therefore it

may be taken as a foregone conclusion

that the new machine will be a profit-

Upon a claim recently located, and

which is situated between the forks of

Rock creek, Copeland and Yonkin are

busily engaged taking out some good sul-

phide ore after having broken through a

tremendous iron capping, which for ex-

tent is equal to almost anything in the

The ore is of the same char-

driver, gold in paying quantities

and adjoins the Lamplighter, Frankie H. and Diamond Dust. J. G. Bell and partner, who left by this means in catching some 75 fair-Rossland about ten days ago on a prosrecting trip to the Lardeau country, returned last night. They did not make any locations for the reason that they found the whole country staked for miels around Thompson's Landing and with the object of establishing mineral

Trout Lake City. The visited the new Word was received Wednesday night famous Black Bear group, about four- Okanagan river to Christina lake. The teen miles up Fish creek from the Northeast Arm, and also the Great Northern for which it is said in offer of \$125,000 had been made. They say The Shoal Bay district is giving evithe Lardeau is a much harder country to prospect than Trail Creek. Claims dences of its bona fides as a mining camp. The Channe Mining Company there are changing hands at good figgive notice of their intention to apply ures, nothing being obtainable under

for crown grants for the Bobbie Burns, three figures. Lardeau is forging to the Hetty Green, Daniel Webster and Poo front as a rich mining camp, and will dle Dog mineral claims. About 150 be a formidable rival to the Slocan. sacks of ore have already been brought There are 250 men working on the down from the first named of these Red Mountain Railway, which is to conclaims, and it is expected that nect Rossland with the flourishing city from this out the mine will be a regular of Spokane, by connecting with the Spokane Falls & Northern at North-The Coquitlam yesterday prcught down from the Phillips Arm port. Tracklaying is expected to com-Company's claim which is quite near to mence on the 10th of September, the the Shoal Bay camp, 500 sacks of ore. contractors, Messrs. Stewart & Welsh,

Fushing the work to their utmost. The NEW WESTMINSTER. grade from Northport to Rossland will The news from all parts of the river average about three feet in a hundred, ednesday was encouraging, the run Northport being about 1300 feet above e previous day. Sixty to 100 to the sea level, and the altitude of Rossland boat was the average Tuesday night at the Nickel Plate mine being 3400 close to the city, and rather better than The actual distance of the road will be these figures down river. The canner- 22 miles, there being many curves and one loop, where the sharpest curve exies continue to be stocked with all, and ome cases more than they can han- ists.

country. Rossland Record. It is estimated that the pack has The second payment of \$2,500 on the acter as that found at Kruger mountain, been increased by about 75,000 cases bond on the Sovereign was paid last Boundary and Rossland camps, and since Sunday night. The steamer Glad evening by General C. S. Warren, Dr gives an indication that a continuous ys brought down 3000 salmon from up R. Harris, of Victoria, and others 10 vein of ore runs clear through the counriver for local canners and the Bon Ac-Messrs. Peterson, Ryan and Murphy. try for many miles with a course from cord had a cargo of 700. In conse-Wesley W. Warren, son of Gen. War- east to west. rice has dropped to fifteen cents and ren, has been appointed superintendent The Denero Grande, located last fall ice has dropped to inteen cents and a cents, and one fisherman, preferring of the Sovereign, and will put night by F. Shonquest and F. C. McArthur, and day shifts at work at once. The bread to half a loaf, threw 200 fish General says they have been offered overboard rather than sell at that price.

in Long Lake camp. Mr. Shonquest \$25,000 advance on the purchase price has sunk a hole about seven feet down and from that depth drifted five feet. of the property. Dr. G. A. Pounder, a capitalist of He has as yet found no walls and is Everett, Wash., after looking around working in solid ore, a coarse-grained the camp has purchased from J. J. galena. Samples taken from the ledge

Henegar and E. J. Moore, the four | and not picked in any way assayed \$45 claims known as the Silver Bell group, in gold and 33 ounces in silver. An ofsouth of the town. Dr. Pounder will fer of \$5000 has been made for a half immediately install machinery and com- interest in the claim, but refused. mence the development of the property and will probably employ a diamond claim in Camp' McKinney, the development work now being done consistig of

drill. an attack upon the ore body. The work Ore in quantity, of shipping grade, was struck in the Mugwump shaft this formerly done consisted of open crossmorning. The ore body fills the entire cuts and drains, the latter constructed shaft, and has not been crossed yet. to carry off the surface water. Many Mile Creek. The grade will be ten per Samples seen at the company's office in who were given to smiling at what they the Lemon building are "out of sight." termed Charley Deats' irrigation sys-The Mugwump company's diamond drill tem, now look with astonishment upon is in successful operation near they in- the samples of ore being taken out of way toward the city limits. The fire tersection of the Iron Mask, Virginia the shaft. The ore is of a free milling and City of Spokane by the Mugwump character, but carries a strong percentclaim. The drill is now down fifty feet. age of galena and zinc, which renders claims on Ten Mile Creek set out a fire n Tuesday afternoon and a hard fight it particularly adapted to concentration.

every inch of ground is' staked for resembles Winnipeg ore, but is not so \$500. The committee, however, hope to ceure the requisite amount for a good high grade. John Smith, alias Johnson, alias John fall meet before their carvass is com-Davison, was tried under the speedy plet trials act before Judge Spinks on Wed- M

Mr. D. W. Wright, who has spent the nesday last, on the charge of stealing summer doing assessment work on an unbranded horse, the property of J. Manion. The prisoner, who evidently keenly felt his position, pleaded guilty the prisoner is allowed to the terms of that camp. There are now a to the charge, but asked to be allowed to number of Kootenay prospectors workcall witnesses to testify to his previous ing there, and they are all pleased with the appearance of the claims already A rancher up the river has hit upon located. Mr. Wright states that the The Sentry Minimizes Chances for a capital plan to catch fish. His modus development work done on the Maple operandi is to attach a line with a Leaf has shown up a splendid ledge of spoon bait at the end of it to his saddle free milling ore, which Mr. Petty, an and walk his horse slowly up the river. expert who recently visited the camp, The fish as they are caught are stowed away in the saddle bags. One day last

pronounced to be one of the most prom Ising free milling locations in the district

FORT STEELE. Fort Steele Prospector.

has been in this section for the past The North Star company are working few days making arrangements for the in the north drift, taking out ore that carrying on of triangulation surveys runs \$100 to the ton.

Another rich strike is reported near monuments throughout the district from Wolf creek; the ore is gray copper and the lead about 75 feet in width. work will be commenced at once by The Invicta company are working local surveyors, one party working east three giants. The large amount of graand the other west from Fourth of July vel being worked indicates a good cleancreek. The idea in establishing these up at the end of the season. The Nip and Tuck are working night monuments is to give points with which all mining claims surveyed in future will and day, and will continue as long is have to be tied in, in order that the dethe water lasts.

partment at Victoria may be thoroughly Al. Murtz has struck three feet of solid galena on the Skylight claim on make up that long list annually prepar- ity. posted as to the exact location of all Tracey creek.

The dredging machine which was re-We learn that a bond will be taken on cently anchored in Osoyoos lake is now the Emerald mine, one of the Dibble moving up the Similkameen river, and group during the coming week. will in a few days take up its position

> GOLDEN. Golden Era.

Mr. J. C. Greene has staked out a claim at Ottertail adjoining that held by weather. Messrs. Dainard and Moodie. Seafaring men and others interested

Mr. H. R. Moodie came down from in shipping have for some time past felt Ottertail Wednesday. He seems well the necessity for some system by which pleased with the prospects. navigators in charge of vessels could be Among the specimens now at the gov- warned when nearing dangerously shalernment office are some from the Boston low water. The inventive genius of mine, which was recently purchased by Mr. S. H. James, of London, England, an American syndicate. The ore runs came to their rescue. He has secured a very high in silver and copper, the lowest assay yet obtained being 3 oz. gold, James Submarine Sentry, which, when 150 silver and 35 per cent. copper; the last assay made gave 1 ounce gold, 268 silver and 40 per cent. copper. There ashore. are also remarkably fine specimens from

one from Messrs. Moodie and Dainard's noticed two boards about three feet claim at Ottertail. We are informed that a strong com-

pany has been formed to work the In-ternational claim. Mr. Townsend is ex-whole was connected with a coil of fine pected here within ten days. He is to get all matters prepared and will get was ornamented with cogs, a register, a supply of provisions and supplies and other knicknacks puzzling to the untransported to the mine so that mining initiated. Captain Smith was asked operations may continue all winer. what it was and he at once replied that it was a James Submarine Sentry. He

NEW DENVER. The Ledge.

Six men are pounding and twisting the drill on the California, and a carioad of ore will be shipped as soon as possible. Some fine specimens of grey copper and C. Deats is hammering away at his ruby silver were taken out of this property last week.

J. A. Finch let the contract yesterday to Foss & McDonell, for the building of eight miles of wagon road from Slocan Lake to the Enterprise mine on Ten cent., and the work is to be completed within sixty days. Seventy-five men will be put to work immediately, and no wime lost in completing the contract. Nearly two months ago two prospect ors wishing to burn a road to their that burned an immense amount of valuble timber, and caused many prospect-

KAMLOOPS.

solete.

The

ing perhaps to find a claim which will pan out better than his city one-but then this has not yet been develop Mr. Fitzmartin, in staking out his claim, has evidently done so in all se-An Invention That Should Prove a riousness. His statement says: "That on July 15, of this year, he located the Great Boon to the Shipping Interests. low Water. Within the past month at least two fine steamers have been sacrificed on the rocks in shallow waters near the shore. Both casualties happened in dense fogs. The steamship Colombia, which ran on the rocks off the Lower Californian plained to the superintendent of streets, coast, and more recently the steamer St. Paul, which was wrecked off the California coast, are total losses, simply because there was not on board any appliance which would continuously give fool," he said. The excitement, howwarning that the vessels were in shallow water. Fortunately the passengers and crew of the St. Paul were saved, loran, an Irishman, who from day to but the story of a similar disaster to the

is out pr

said mine on Victory street between Harrison and Republican streets, as a placer mining claim, having discovered it on the fifth day of the same month." He has complied with all the requirements of the law appertaining to mining business. As yet, however, very little work has been done. The only development on the claim is a sluice-box, that is, the gutter which has been placed on the street for a similar nurnose to that which the discoverer used it for, to carry away refuse. The blocking of this gutter caused the water to accumulate and the effluyia emanating from it be coming a nuisance, the neighbors comwho, when he repaired to the found the state of affairs already described. His remarks were neither sentimental nor political. "The dever, caused in the neighborhood by the action of Fitz is intense. Dennis Halday attends the wants of several brick-British steamer Drummond Castle and the terrible loss of life, is still fresh in the minds of many. These and the He says he is not going until he has many similar accidents which go to made a thorough prospect of the vicin-ity. Fritz Olsen, a lusty Swede, vows ed by shipping associations, have con- that he will not again swing his pick. clusively proved that the system of in- save to disrupt the corporation's beautitermittent | soundings-or taking of fully(?) macadamized roads. "16 to 1." depths-such as ordinarily practiced by says Fritz. "Nit. Dere's gold, ain't it?" even the most skilful mariners, cannot be The question of the inability to locate relied upon to protect any ship from a mine in that spot evidently has never stranding, particularly when she has lost | troubled the mind of Fitzmartin. He her course through fog or stress of is in earnest, dead earnest, and there are others who have contracted the dis-

specting in the mountains, he

ease. There is one man in the vicinity unaffected. The writer inquired of a Chinaman, who has a shack in the vicinity, if he intended to search. He however, persistently refused to "sabbee." paradox undoubtedly; for in "no sabbeeing" he "sabbees" more than many. patent for an instrument known as the A cobbler who was sitting in his store cobbling, said that he had seen the pay properly used by a vessel, almost wipes | dirt and it is "all right." A crowd of cut the possibility of that vessel going excited hangers-on-all new mining camps have hangers-on loitering around A Times representative while on board -were standing on a street corner talkthe Hidden Treasure copper mine, and the C. P. N. Co.'s new steamer Tees, ing of the advisability of lynching a follower of the boy orator of Nebraska. long nailed together in the shape of a who had come into that wilderness as a trough. To these were attached iron missionary of free silver. Mr. Fitzmartin's advent is anxiously awaited by those interested, among them wire rope, wound around a winch, which the authorities, who will gently remon-

strate with him as to the advisability of his resuming operations on the gravelly muddy soil of the streets in the vicinity Fitz will be convinced, they say, that the modus operandi there is not the same as it is in the Kootenay or the Yukon. But then says the cynic-he's crazy.

CHIEF JUSTICE RUSSELL.

"I am convinced from personal ex-Arrived in New York on Saturday on perience." said Captain Smith. "that the the Umbria.

submarine sentry cannot fail to give warning of approaching shallow water. New York, Aug. 17 .- Lord Russell, (f I therefore never consider any ship Kilowen, lord chief justice of Great which I command, properly equipped or Britain, reached New York on Saturday seaworthy without a "sentry" on board. on board the Cunard line steamer Um-The method usually adopted for soundbria from Queenstown. Accompanying ing is either by the atmospheric sounder. him are Lady Russell and their daughor the lead. By either way time is lost ters and Sir Frank Lockwood and Lady A certain cast may show plenty of wa-Lockwood. Lord Russell comes to the ter but the ship may have run a suffi-United States on an invitation of the cient distance to be on the rocks or on American Bar Association. He will deshore before another cast can be taken. A Submarine Sentry is continually on ternatonal Law." Lord Russell and his narty are the guests of Henry Villard at his country place. The distinguished jurist will meet Justice Fuller, of the United States supreme court; Gov. Morton, of New York, and other notable Americans.

SUBMARINE

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Pa. -Three men injured and by an exmite at New The Pennsyl building a nd had stored r kitchen of this morning e of the comlust about to mmer kitchen or the day's was a ter of the kitchole in another n its ragged hat Cannon's The unforms. Frank) was stand had every was instant-of Steelton, ling near the jured that he to the city.

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vas a pirate, infested the c and Chesa eve that the Indian chief assacred and His bloodhim the ap-

" e County be-remains of that the out-edman, and build about rame or cage imb of a tree

ed a line of hose 2500 feet in length and Midway Advance. though the pressure was not very great A force of ten men is again to be put they did important service with it, to work on the Last Chance, Skylark becking the advance of the flames in he direction of the city. The fire is camp.

still burning in Burnaby, where there Messrs. Douglas and Atwood have gone up to James creek, where the big are no means of checking it, and six houses are in a dangerous position in strike was recently made, to prospect. its path, and may be destroyed. Work is also to be done shortly on the

new find. ROSSLAND. The Rosslander.

Day by day sees a better class of ore taken from the Triune mine at Golden. The Mugwump Gold Mining Com just south of the line, upon which a tenpany, which is composed chiefly of Sestamp mill is constantly kept running. attle people, have put a diamond drill Gold bricks are the order of the day, to work on their property, which lies which are being sent to the mine owners north of and adjacent to the Iron Mask. in Spokane, much to their satisfaction A change for the better is noticeable and the excitement of their many in the ore taken out of the Deer Park, friends. within the past few days. A shaft of

Splendid ore is being taken out of the Highland Chief claim at Camp Mcfifty feet has been sunk by contract and at that level the ore was not very Kinney as a result of recent developand investigated by many different nament work. The claim is owned by W. The shaft was continued by day tions. work with the intention of carrying it | Edwards, an old-timer in the camp, who for several years past has been assidu to the 100 foot level. As they sank the iron in the ore changed in quality and ously prosecuting development work up on this and other claims. In the richcopper began to appear. Recent assays est chute of ore plenty of specimens ave shown from \$20 to \$36. A horse are being found containing free gold. whim is being used to do the hoisting. J. Hunter, who recently bonded claims The owners of the Young America to incorporate the same under the to Captain Hall, has discovered another fine ledge or ore south of the Similka laws of British Columbia, at an early meen, assays from which in copper and date, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 gold have gone as high as \$37 to the in 100 shares. The claim is situated beton from average samples. The ledge tween the Badger, Grand Prize and is reported to be 30 feet in width and Deer Park, about one mile southeast of traceable for quite a long distance. Rossland. A shaft is down 18 feet with

F. Dittmer has finished the assess ment work on the Jewel. There are now two shafts down each about twelve feet, one on the north and the other on then crossing the Rainy Day mineral the south end of the claim. The richer laim, boulders of coarse galena, carryore is found in the south shaft. A contract has been let for a double compartment shaft on the Old Ironsides Work is to commence at once. The conand probably a vein similar to that of tractors receive \$22 per foot. Owing to the hardness of the rock this price is The weather for the past week has considered to be very low indeed. een truly delightful. It is a pleasure Some of the prettiest ore ever shown to be out in the open, the heat of the in Boundary was taken from Billy Poran being tempered by a dilicious ter's claim in Wellington camp, the Golreeze. No climate, not even in the facden Crown, last week. The mineral is famed "sunny Italy," can surpass that hematite, carrying quartz, in which free gold is very plainly visible. The Goldenjoyed in Southwest Kootenay, especien Crown promises to be, if it is not al-School opened yesterday with 168 puready, as good a claim as the Winnipeg.

Captain Hall has bounded two more pils, in the new schoolhouse, after the claims on Kruger mountain from R. Boummer holidays, Principal D. D. Birks wen and James Anderson, one of which Miss Moffat in charge. The new colhouse gives entire satisfaction at is the now famous Calumet. Men have been put to work to carry out the depresent, but will probably be found to velopment work. Captain Hall has ale too cramped by the end of the year, so put some men to work on the claims as the juvenile population is increasing near Keremeos, recently bonded from

J. Hunter. It was rumored last week that D. C It is expected that the tunnel will soon orbin had taken up the bond on the be started which it is intended to run War Eagle, and the people of Northinto Palmer mountain to tap the sevport were jubilant thereat, as Mr. Coreral bodies of ore in the many claims in would probably build a smelter located thereon. The tunnel will be a here. It transpires that nothing has gigantic undertaking, yet its projectors been heard from Mr. Corbin on the consider it not only feasible, but that matter, and the probability is that if the result obtained would thoroughly the mine is sold at all it will be to the justify the undertaking. ondon company which has had expects Messrs. Ellis & Pascoe have completooking over the property. The sum

ed the assessments on the Dark Horse stated for the new deal is one million and the Union, in Wellington camp., not far from the Winnipeg. Both of the claim look well. The ore closely It is commonly reported here that

ASHCROFT. B. C. Mining Journal: It is understood that owing to irregularities in the matter of filing, etc., the

protest against Hewitt Bostock, member-elect for Yale-Cariboo district, is null and void. The machinery for the steamer Char-

lotte, to play on the Quesnelle, was loaded here yesterday. The weight of the machinery is about 18 tons and it will be taken through to Quesnelle by Lu Hautier with his twelve-mule team. At the well known 150-mile house, a person who has stayed at this point for some time informs us that no less than twelve different nationalities had taken dinner there on the same day, including English, Scotch, Irish, American, Spanish, French, German, Italian, Mexican, Japanese and Chinese. If nothing else this shows that Cariboo is being visited

> VERNON. Vernon News. Messrs. B. L. Lequime and H. Mell-

vilie, of Okanagan Mission, who were in town yesterday, report the wheat ed a shorter trail will be made to the group, and preparations made to ship crop as being well up to the average in ore during the coming winter. their district. Mr. C. A. S. Atwood, of Kelowna

has gone to Kootenay on business connected with the Shippers' Union. It is ninted that the agent of the society has been guilty of some grave irregularities in conducting his affairs, hence Mr. Atpast the house.

wood's trip. Judge Spinks reached home on Tues lay from the Kootenay and Kettle river districts. He reports a very brisk state of mining affairs in the southern country, and brings news of another big strike on the upper Kettle river, the ore of which assays remarkably well. Letters of incorporation have been granted to the Agricultural and Trades Association of Okanagan Mission, and a government grant has been promise to this society in order to enable it to hold an exhibition this fall of agricul-

tural produce and other products of the Mission valley. Mr. F. Appleton, of the Enderby

mills, was up on a brief visit last Sat urday, and thinks that around Enderby the wheat crop will not fall far shor of last year's big yield. On 'Iuesday of last week the first consignment of wheat was received at the mill. It came from Salmon river and was of first-class quality.

The farmers are all now busily en gaged in threshing, and the whistle of the machinery may be heard at a dozen different ranches between Enderby and Kelowna. In some cases the yield has exceeded the expectations of the wheat growrs, but in many instances, owing to the hot and dry summer, it will fall considerably short of last year's crop. Messrs. W. J. Armstrong and S. C Smith have been engaged during the past week in soliciting subscriptions for the fall races. So far the public has not shown a disposition to contribute as

liberally as in former years, and the list up to date does not total more than knowing its value.

consequentl ors to run for their lives. If they had Nothing is required to be done; it only set fire to a house, worth a couple of wants to be left alone. hundred dollars, the officers of the law

The trough-shaped board called the would have had them in limbo long ago, Sentry" is put overboard and placed on but as they set fire and caused to be guard as soon as the vessel leaves the destroyed probably a quarter of a mil-When it strikes the water, the wharf. ion dollars' worth of timber nothing is vessel being in motion, it begins to draw said, and they are free to keep on doing the rope from the winch. The register such things, until the forests become ob or dial shows when sufficient rope is out

gave an interesting description of this

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to send the sentry to the desired depth: Comstock, Silver Cup, Silver a brake is used and no further rope is Chief, Ruby Trust and Kentucky Girl paid out. The sentry gives itself a cercomprise what is known as the Thomptain vertical depth when a given length son group. These claims are on Finnell of rope is paid out and this depth is creek about ten miles from Silverton. not changed by any variation of speed and were located early in the summer between five and 12 knots per hour. The of 1894. On the Silver Cup a crosscut sentry is towed behind the vessel. tunnel 60 feet in length has been run, Should it strike bottom through the vestapping the ledge at a depth of 75 feet, sel's running into water shallower than and showing an 18 inch streak of galena the set depth, an attached trip hammer carrying one hundred ounces of silver being the first thing to strike the botand 60 per cent. lead. On the Comtom, liberates the sentry and it at once stock a 90 foot tunnel has been run on rises to the surface, simultaneously the lead, developing from one to four sounding an alarm attached to the feet of ore for the entire distance. There winch. are about 20 tons of ore on the Comof the vessel's proximity to dangerously stock dump, and a crosscut tunnel is shallow water.

being driven to tap the lead at a depth of 150 feet. When this work is finish-"Let me illustrate," said Captain "how the sentry works. Sup-Smith. posing the Tees starts for the West Coast. She is always safe while in say five fathoms of water. The sentry

goes into less than five fathoms, she is, Last Saturday afternoon V. D. Curon dangerous ground.' The sentry ry's little daughter, Elizabeth N., was touches bottom, it at once rises to the drowned in Campbell creek, which runs surface, the slarm is sounded and the

A partial clean-up of the riffles on J. My figures with respect to depth are of H. Russell's placer claim at Tranquille course used only for purposes of illushas given returns of something over

\$200. The work is to be extended. iue men is that the sentry will prove G. B. Guthrie, the well known prosinvaluable as an aid to navigation. Like pector, left Kamloops a day or two ago

for Montreal, where he will lay several been slow, but during the past year mining propsitions before investors. they have been used by some of the During the year Mr. Guthrie has made most successful navigators of Europe. a number of locations that seem to The U.S. navy department has also promise exceptionally well.

Enterprising Prospector Working Within the City Limits. An set was in quest of opportunities for investment in mines. From Penticton they

While strolling along one of the went up to Osoyoos, passing through streets of Seattle yesterday the writer Fairview, Rock Creek camp, Midway, suddenly became aware that there is at and on to Grand Forks. From the last least one part of that city where the named place they journeyed on to Anaconda, Greenwood and Boundary Falls. By reading the rude lettering on a board They report the country full of mining which was nailed to a fir tree on Vicexperts and people looking for mining tory street I found that I was treading properties, but very little development on the precincts of a mining claim, a work has been done on the hundreds of locations which they visited. The men mining claim which is inside the limits than mere hulls, devoid of outwork of holding the claims, they say, are exorof the "claim," a carpenter, shoemaker bitant in the prices they ask for properand others, the others being mostly ties on which really no work has been done, and reject anything in the shape driftwood gatherers, informed me that which has been advocated by so many of a working bond, always exacting an the owner of the "claim," the man who had put up the startling "Notice of Loadvance in cash on any proposal made. cation," is a Mr. Fitzmartin, and he This Mr. Somerset thinks unreasonable in the undeveloped condition of the en said claim. claims, and consequently made no investments. It is the old story over

society; none are aware of his where-abouts, but the general belief is that he not known. again of the owner of a property not

THE SILVER CRAZE.

An Alarmed Employer Talks to His Men.

Kansas City, Aug. 17 .- A. E. Stillwell, president of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad, is the first employer of any large number of men in this vicinity to begin an active and open political campaign among the men whose labor he hires. On Saturday all the railroad shop men in Pittsburg, Kas., Kansas City and intermediate points, besides many other employes of the road, altogether numbering several Instant warning is thus given | hundred, were given a holiday and free transportation to Fairmount Park. When they arrived there Mr. Stillwell appeared before them in the auditorium and delivered an earnest address in opposition to the free silver "craze," as he termed it. Mr. Stillwell declared is fixed for that depth. If the Tees | that free silver agitation had done more harm to the laboring man-and had tak to use a common expression, 'treading | en more bread out of his n.outh-than the civil war. He assured his employes that they could never see any free silver men at the head of any great en-

terprises that develop the country and give work to the laboring man.

THE ENTERPRISING JAPS.

Aspire to Excel the Rest of the World in Naval Warfare.

San Francisco, Aug. 17 .- The steamship Coptic brings news that the Japanese are aspiring not only to catch up with the leading nations of the world in the manufacturing industries, but to excel all the rest of the world in the production of engines for naval warfare. About the time the Coptic left Yokohama it was reported from good sources in naval circles that plans had been submitted to the admiralty for the building of a flotilla of small gunboats to develop the extraordinary speed of 40 knots an hour. These vessels are to be driven and lighted by electricity, the mention of free silver is not tolerated. twin screw propellors to be placed not right aft, but only a little abaft amid-The boats are to be wholly or ships. partially submergible, and to make this process easier they will be little more of the city of Seattle. The population any kind. It is believed the new class of war vessel will be designed entirely as an attempt to embody the principle naval experts of putting into a small compass with extraordinary speed, fighting power which may cope with really lives most of his time in a little shack | big warships. Whether or not the Jap anese navy department has reason to Mr. Fitzmartin at present is out of feel assured that it has advanced be-

captain thus notified of shallow water. tration.' The consensus of opinion among marall new appliances their introduction has

W. A. Somerset and Cecil W. Ward returned to the city on Saturday last

from a somewhat lengthened visit to the boundary Creek country. Mr. Somer-

placed them on board a number of their men-of-war. A SEATTLE "MINE."



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oio and will manage to partly recoup bridges was limited to eight and a half | 268 pounds of gold dust, valued at \$56,tons, and the number of passengers to 772. In the same party the combined Some one is bringing in about 300 thirty, also the speed to four miles an weight of gold dust was about 2,500 Canada by Englishmen in general than onkeys, but whether they will man hour. The committee rose at 10:40 and the one-half of that amount was taken from council then adjourned. Miller. Glacier and other creeks now in Canadian territory. MINING ENGINEERS. Capt. Moore said that the Yukon was destined to become one of the richest etc. Meat is 37 cents a pound, ordin- First Meeting of the Association Held mining centres in the world. By occupain Nelson. tion he is a miner, and was among the ioneers who worked the rocker and Nelson Tribune: The first half yearcradle on the American and Feather rivers in California, and afterwards, in ly meeting of the British Columbia Asthe late 50.s. he went to the Stickeen sociation of Mining Engineers was held river mines and participated in that exin Nelson on Thursday afternoon, R. citement. Campbell-Johnstone in the chair. The On the upper waters of the Yukon business of the meeting was chiefly river there are exactly forty tributaries, scon a microssope will be required to routine, but from the general tenor of and every stream bears gold, some, of the remarks made, it is more likely that course, much richer than others. Herethe same, but as they are sold at auc the association is destined to become a tofore the great obstacle to overcome tion in the market building every Satur- close corporation. At present the assowas the short working season, scarcely day morning it depends a great deal on ciation is but six months old, and its three months in duration. The miners membership includes mining engineers. have discovered a method of extracting assayers, metallurgists, and students. the gold from the river bottom, rich in There are no experts among the memglittering nuggets. When the ground bers, and furthermore, they are not is frozen and the streams are solidified eligible with ice, the miners scrape away the In an address R. Campbell-Johnstone thick moss and ice, exposing the gravel outlined the objects of the association, beds, in which big fires are built. As and touched upon some of the shortthe earth is thawed it is dug out, and deposited in a safe place to be washed comings of the provincial government. remarkable one for rain. It usually The absence of efficient inspection of when the freshets come. In this way mines to insure the safety of the men tons of rich gravel are taken out from but this season we have had frequent employed therein was referred to. "It the beds of the streams, which otherthere is an accident and lives lost, as wise would be impossible to work. It was from the bed of Miller creek during I have only seen one lot of there has been, no sufficient investigation is made and the course remedied the winter season that Miller cleaned up heard of their doing much damage so so that a second accident may not hapnearly \$60,000. The miners seem to far, but that scourge of South Africa. pen. Until employes and managers of think that better results are derived mines, are made to take due precaufrom mining in the winter than during believe more children, and grown up ticns and punished for not doing so, the summer, when the streams are frequent accidents will happen. There greatly swollen from the freshets comare many common causes of accidents ing down from the vast deposits of which managers could prevent. Such as snow on the mountain tops. insufficient timbering, bad storage, "How about transportation to the transport and thawing of powder, the mines?" was asked. non-protection of shafts, bad ventilation. "At present the freight rate is sixteen bad ladder-ways, and many others.' cents a pound from Pugest Sound to transportation will be both cheaper and The government, he said, could be conthe Yukon. But do you know that the gratulated upon its maintenance of law construction of thirty miles of narrow and order, but in the matter of affordaccount of the railroad not going with- ing means of transportation, such as gauge railroad from the head of Lynu canal to the lakes, through White pass in twenty miles of the present town- trails and roads, it could not be congratwhich is 2600 feet above the level of ulated. He also dwelt upon the subthe sea, and 100 feet lower than Chilject of the taxation of mines and the necat pass, woud enable freight to be shipcessity for devising a just means of ped to Forty Mile creek from Puget taxation, which would not discriminate Sound by continuous water and rail against mining as compared with other, transportation, at a cost of about 1 cent businesses a pound? In addition to the railroad Howard West, of New Denver, read two light draft river and lake steamers. an interesting paper on the value of would be required. If that service prospects and the responsibilties of enshould be established round communicagineers as go betweens in effecting transtion with the mines could be had every ers from prospectors to capitalists. G. F. Monckton also read a paper bearing thirty days. Then, too, all the traffic on the recent decision of Chief Justice would emanate from Puget Sound and British Columbia, instead of the Yukon Davie in the Paris Belle case. The river and down to San Francisco. The next meeting of the association will be party numbering over 100, of which I held in Nanaimo in January. was a member, that went down the Yukon river to California, had \$500,000 in 25 cents cures Catarrhal Headache. gold, and it is safe to say that it found Incipient Catarrh. the circulation channels of San Fran Hav Fever. cisco. If we had direct overland com Catarrhal Deafness. munication to the mines as I suggeste t Cold in the head in 10 Puget Sound and British Columbia minutes. would be the beneficiaries, instead of Foul Breath caused by Catarrh. San Francisco.' 25 cents secures Chase's Catarrh Cure Captain Moore left Victoria early in May with sixty pounds of mail for Fort with perfect blower enclosed each Cudahy. The dangers of his trip across Sold by all dealers. box. the snow covered mountains, over lakes ate.

vince in particular.

the government should do something in "More interest seems to be taken in the matter, for there is no way by which the poor fellows can escape without as-

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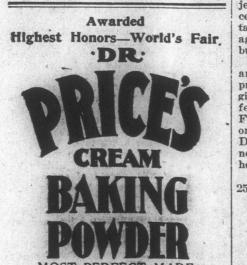
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age to get them all here safe is a ques-The town is absolutely without tion. milk, both fresh and condensed, which makes it come hard on the patients in the hospital, who require plenty of milk, ary cuts, and steak is much higher. The only thing that is moderately chean is sweet potatoes, which we get from the Kaffirs. Bread is 36 cents a loat which originally weighed 11-4 pounds and cost 18 cents. The loaf has gradnally been growing less, until now it is scarcely half its original weight, and it things do not take a turn for the better find it. Most vegetables continue about

the consumers themselves what they pay for them. Eggs have gone as high 27 shillings per dozen and an ordinary turkey brought \$11 one morning. Board in the hotels has been raised to £11 per month and room rent is about £3 more, which makes it come very hard on the

working man. The present season has been rather a quits raining about the end of March. showers up to the beginning of this month. young locusts this year and have not the fever, has reaped a rich harvest. 1 people, too, have succumbed to it this season than ever before, I suppose partly owing to the late rains and partly to sleeping outside while walking up from Chimoio.

However, I suppose it will not be long before the railroad is finished, when better. The town of Unitali, about 200 miles east of here, is to be moved on site. That will make plenty of work



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sent the two subjects that engross their sistance. attention in matters Canadian are the

gold prospects of British Columbia and the change of government." "What is their opinion of British Columbia?

"They haven't formed one, but they are thinking very hard. Whe I arrivfor the season. She will go to San ed there in January I could hardly find anyone outside of Canadian circles who had any very clear idea where British roll will go east on an extended visit Columbia was or what its exact status and Purser Rogers will take a similar was and they did not seem to care. At position on one of the company's steamthe present time, owing to the gold dis- ers running south from San Francisco. coveries, the brokers and others are hunting for mps of British Columbia, and the Rand and West Australia seem

ed from Vancouver last evening. While likely to take back seats in a little time. The speculative market in London seems to be able to grasp only one idea at a time.' "What was thought of the change of government?"

"They don't know exactly what was damaged, but as a precautionary 10 think. The day after the change ocmeasure she will probably be brought curred a broker asked me whether he to Esquimalt and placed on the marine hadn't better send his C. P. R. and slip for an examination of her bottom. other Canadian securities on to the The Northern Pacific liner Tacoma market."

"What did you say?" "I told him it was a good time to do

the reverse; that some chumps would be sure to sell, but that Canada would go op just as usual, only probably a little better, and that as for the C. F. R. their trains would continue to run on schedule time, freight and passengers would go as usual and that the er Maude, will be in command. more Canadian stock he held the better he would like himself. You see a lot of them had been misled in 1891 by the English press which had been gulled about Liberal disloyalty. The mass of Englishmen don't don't believe a word of that now and it would be a waste of time to connect Mr. Laurier's name with any such nonsense."

"Then the English press did not take the same view this time?"

"No. There are writers on some of the principal papers, particularly the Times, who understand Canadian polihave ventured thither are very frequent tics almost as closely as we do, and there are men in London who took care ly plied with requests from friends less that the press should not err from lack given to going abroad, for information of information. One point however, they could not really understand, that for assistance toward "getting into was the return of members from Manitoba to support the coercion party, and have summoned courage enough to leave the return of such a number from Que- their comfortable homes. Recognizing bec to oust them. But they have a this desire to know more about this school question on among themselves, part of British Columbia and aversion and they understand that such a bone to taking too great risks in new counof contention is capable of mixing up tries, an enterprising young man, who things to a considerable extent." gave the name of Howe, said to be a

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(SD) A number of the Queen's saloon passengers left her here. Among these

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It appears that Howe had been at

pected.

CORNELIUS J. SOULE. Another meeting of the board will was a Raymond party, who spent to-day be held at 2 o'clock on Monday afterin the city. They go from here to Banff noon to receive the report of Architect Wilson and the building inspector on the and thence east. As already published, this is the Queen's last excursion trip present condition of the building.

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