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has never been heard from. A special from Colon, Colombia, says: Costa Rica has decided to adopt gold as holicy on the Pacific cable will be made known in a few days. ezuelan question was made in the public utterance of the home secretary, Sir ants of Port Limon are preparing to Michael Hicks-Beach, last night at a celebrate the event on a grand scale. dinner given by the Unionist Conserva-The entire country is pleased because tive association, the practical wire-pullers of the Conservative party. Referr-ing to the foreign policy of the govern-ment, Sir Michael, after extolling the Imperial policy of the present min-Dispatches from Canea state that the istry, said that when the papers are laid on the table it would be seen assembly met. Those present were con. suls, archbishops, counsellors and depu-

that they had handled the difficult questies. The Christian deputies protested



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the member for St. Johns and Iberville, has notified Mr. Laurier that he cannot Of course. in white goods we have the very best for the money, Nainsooks and Lawns from 12% cts., India Linens, Victoria Lawns. Divinity and Swiss, from 10 cts per yard, Fibre Fabric, for interlining, good as the best, 15 cts. per yard. Haircloth and imitation Haircloth, at 15c. 25c, and 35c, Crino-line 10c., Wigan 10c., Imperial Silesia, worth 25c., now 20c., Silkoline 15c. and 20c., Sateens 12%c. and 15c. give way for Tarte, and it is stated Mr. | W. Newlands and T. O. Davis are pro-Lavergne, who is Mr. Laurier's law spective loca partner, is being pressed to resign his convention. seat in Drummond and Arthabaska to make way for Tarte; while Mr. Stenson, of Richmond and Wolfe, has likewise been approached with the same object.

MONTREAL, July 16 .- (Special)-La

Presse (Liberal) makes a savage attack

it suits their purpose.

The Westside.

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HEAVY GOLD SHIPMENTS.

Eugene Higgins, the New York million-NEW YORK, July 16.-Lazard Freres aire. She will be the most gorgeous Daly is returning from England with lake. The endre country is pleased occause the silver currency is to be called in. The Cape Colony assembly, after a heated discussion, has voted to grant heated discussion, has voted to grant shipped to France to-day \$600,000 of private yacht afloat. She has a displace-the intention of contesting Brandon berger a proof of 1812 brote. ment of 1,500 tons, a speed of 16½ knots, constituency in the event that McCarthy

000 to Germany. The drains on the gold reserve in the sub-treasury continue, although the amounts withdrawn lately are comparatively insignificant. Several

ties. The Christian deputies protected strongly against the sultan's message to the governor general, and will not reply. The impression produced is lamentable. the governor general, and will not reply The impression produced is lamentable, the message merely saying the sultan would take into consideration the wishes of the assembly. The consuls consider the message very unfortunately worded. There was fighting yesterday at Kalyoa. sue a new \$200,000,000 loan of gold to aid Russia in going on a gold basis is thought Russia in going on a gold basis is thought There was fighting yesterday at Kalyoa. The Turks have massacred a number The Turks have massacred a number of Christians in the Cretan provinces of Sphakia, Retimo and Kydoma. They have also destroyed several villages with their vinyards. Under pretext of re-covering the bodies of the Turkish sail covering the bodies of the Turkish sail-ors who were killed on the shore near ously estimated at from \$1,500,000 to Kalyves, a body of Turkish troops tried \$3,000,000. Predictions are made that to advance to Apokaron. They were twice repulsed by the Christians. The average will be close to \$90,000,000. by the first of August the gold reserve There has twice repulsed by the Christians. The Turkish authorities are gradually ex-tending the military line and occupying tending the military line and occupying new positions daily. Many excesses are bankers say there need be no alarm on bankers say there need be no alarm on new positions daily. Many excesses are being committed by the Turks. A party that score, for President Cleveland will of Christians who ventured near the soundoubtedly issue bonds at any time he called military zone were murdered by may deem it necessary. Morton Frewen in a long letter in the

WANDERING WILLIE PATERSON. Times in defence of the American silver-ites, says: "If nothing but war is held

WINNIPEG, July 16.-(Special) - Preby the financial purists to justify the mier Greenway returned from the South suspension of specie payments, we may rely upon it that in the present temper this afternoon. His visit only extended of millions of Americans, a pretext for war will be discovered." Mr. Frewen condemns the impudence of the British The recount in Lisgar ended to-day, Richardson's majority being increased

by 11 votes, making it 54. A Prince Albert dispatch to-day to the A Prince Albert dispatch to-day to the immediately perfect organization Free Press says: "A meeting of the secure such a victory as will Liberals of Saskatchewan was held last ensure a speedy enactment of a prohibi-

whether or not the party managers MONTREAL, July 16.—(Special)—Anti-pathy to Tarte is becoming more mani-fest every day among old Liberals, and the Minister of Public Works is meeting the Minister of Public Works is meeting rived at. There is a strong feeling with any amount of difficulty in getting among the Liberals here that Mr. Laua constituency. It appears that Bechard, rier's action is not altogether fair to the local party, who after electing one out-sider are now asked to elect naother. H.

**ROOFING COMBINE PROPOSED.** 

BRANCHING OUT. spective local names to come before the

nothing.

TORONTO, July 16 .- (Special)-The Ontario government was reorganized to-day. Hon. J. M. Gibson, provincial secretary becomes crown lands commissioner, suc-

PROHIBITION IN SIGHT.

in Temiscouta, declaring that gentle-

STRUGGLING FOR THE SPOILS.

WINNIPEG, July 15-(Special)--The

plum yet to be grabbed at-the portfolio of the interior. Martin would dearly like to get it and there is no doubt he has gone with this object in view. But Sifton in all probability will dodge in between them. "Joe's" friends are terribly anxious. The Northwest Review in its issue of

would be without heart," it says, "if we to-day states that the terms of the Maniforgot our origin and the memory of our fathers to please those who would as-similate us. Besides, our loyalty to Engtoba Catholics for the settlement of the school question are "Catholic schools or land is not so strong as to prevent us allowing our hearts to speak."

decides to sit for North Simcoe.

LOOKING TO FRANCE.

TOBONTO, July 15 .- (Special) - The council of the Dominion Alliance met LITTLE PABOS, Que., July 16 .- Ex- lived a few hours. here to-day. The report of the executive Governor Russell, of Massachusetts, who committee said: "Now that Mr. Lau- is here on a fishing excursion, was found of Buffalo, came to the city last night to rier is in power we are face to face with dead in his tent this morning. The get his five year old daughter a plebiscite for the Dominion. It is to supposed cause was heart disease. supposed cause was heart disease. MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, July 16.— The family of ex-Governor Russell, in-cluding Mrs. Russell and the three chil-sub the keeper of a questionable house. He demanded his child, but the mother said it was being well cared for and dedren, who are spending the summer in clined to say where it was. Wilson cona quiet cottage overlooking the bay, were in ignorance of the cloud of sadness overhanging them until 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, when a telegram was re-ceived announcing the death of the hus-band and father. Profound grief at the news is expressed on every side here,

## AFRAID OF PARLIAMENT.

TORONTO, July 16 .- (Special)-The Ottawa correspondent of the Mail and Em-

CLEVELAND, July 16.—Nearly all the leading manufacturers of iron and steel ject of making prices rule higher. Many of the manufacturers favor the formation North Streames a minister without port Dr. Balfour, James Shea, James O'Brien and John Ronan.

ST. THOMAS, July 16.—James Shain, of North Dorchester, has been killed by being struck by a C.P.R. train.

In July. Mr. Inglis, the Glasgow ship-builder, launched yesterday afternoon a twin-screw yacht, designed by Watson, for Energy Watson, for Liberal, a net gain of 16. The recount for Lisgar opened to-day TOBONTO, July 16 .- It is reported that Col. Engledue, of England, representing a wealthy syndicate, has about complet-ed negotiations for the purchase of the Eagle's Nest gold mine on Kokoogaming

TORONTO, July 16 .- Superioress Joachim Murray, of the Loretto convent, Bond street, died yesterday, aged 67.

MONTREAL, July 16.-Local yachtsmen

are more than proud of the victory TORONTO, July 15. - (Special)- The achieved by G. H. Duggan and his half-World's Montreal correspondent says: | rater Glencairi, and a big reception with rater Glencairn, and a big reception will

'Not a day passes that does not bring the international championship cup. to light some new detail as to the almost ST. CATHARINES, July 16 .- Rev. C. H. unaccountable action of the Roman Shutt, of St. Catharines, is suing certain Catholic prelates in this province during members of his church for \$20,000 for

the late campaign. The correspondent defamation, the outcome of a recent learns that Mgr. Begin of Quebec and Mgr. Blais of Rimouski both wrote with tampering with letters belonging to letters to Pouliot, the Liberal candidate his parishoners.

KINGSTON, July 16 .- The Ibbits cadets man to be the most acceptable candi-date. This course resulted in the de-feat of Dr. Grandbois, the old member." MONTREAL, July 15.—La Patrie, one of the leading French Liberal papers, pub-lishes a strong article headed "Vive la France," in which it declares that the French-Canadians look to France. "We would be without heart" it same "We looking set of men, well drilled, and pre-sent a smart military appearance.

SARNIA, July 16 .- Mrs. Wm. Sitlington, an old and respected resident of Sarnia, who has been totally blind for over twelve years, was engaged in stir-ring some eatables before boiling on the

cooking stove when her clothing caught EX-GOV'NOR OF MASSACHUSETTS fire, and before assistance reached her she was burned so badly that she only

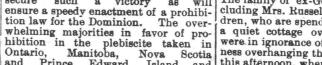
HAMILTON, July 16 .- Frank Wilson,

sulted the police and his daughter was located in a house on McNab street. He seized the child and bore her off, and returned to Buffalo with her to-day. The mother threatens to take steps to regain possession of the child.

TORONTO, July 16 .- A very sad drowning accident occurred at the River Don

to-day. Arthur and Herbert Moody, the ten-year-old twin sons of Geo. C. Moody, were playing on the steep bank when one of them slipped and fell into

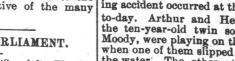
to the rescue, but was grasped around



summer residents.

New Brunswick legislature, clearly demonstrate the desire for immediate legislation against this great evil."

where the ex-governor was one of the most popular and active of the many



the water. The other at once jumped

#### THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY JULY 20 1896

# The Colonist. MONDAY, JULY 20, 1896.

#### THE COBDEN JUBILEE.

The English newspapers comment higher and higher year by year should be countries going hopelessly to industrial and commercial ruin. Lord Kimberley very freely on the address delivered by Mr. Courtney, M.P., President of the says they have prospered not because of Cobden Club, at a dinner given to cele- Protection but in spite of Protection.

brate the Jubilee of the repeal of the The conclusion to which many think-Corn Laws. The tone of those papers is | ing men in Great Britain and her colnot so jubilant as one would expect. onies have arrived is happily expressed They are nearly all free trade in prinby the Morning Advertiser, which says ciple, and it is natural to suppose that that free trade "is regarded now simply when contemplating fifty years of free as a matter of commercial expediency." trade they would indulge in a little tall- It is suited to some countries at certain talking. But they do nothing of the stages of their existence, and it is unkind. They seem all to have been in suited to them at different stages. Great a philosophical mood, and while alive to Britain has done in these latter days the benefits which Great Britain has en- | fairly well with free trade; other counjoyed from the operation of the system tries have continued to exist and to of free trade, they have not been by any prosper without "it. This shows that means blind to its drawbacks and dis- free trade is evidently not an essential advantages. Some of them notice to the well-being of every country at the very significant fact that Great every period of its existence.

A SHATTERED PARTY.

Britain's example has not been followed by any other nation, and that none of her colonies has adopted the

#### fiscal policy of the Mother Country. The Chicago Convention has evidently Mr. Courtney admitted that countries done the Democratic party irreparable may flourish under a protective system, injury. That party, in fact, may be and that they may decline under free said no longer to exist. The men who trade. Commenting on this admission, protest most loudly and most emphati-

the Times says: That free trade is not all-powerful for and the ground taken by the majority of gained for him the good opinion of citigood he proves and illustrates from the hitherto been considered the leaders of The object of the cowardly attack is too

hitherto been considered the leaders of course of which, in our own country, the Democratic party, and the news- evident to be mistaken. under a free trade regime, certain port the Democratic party, and the news-tions have suffered a diminution in their papers which condemn the Convention commercial transactions. If these oracu- and all its works most unsparingly lar words refer to the tinplate trade, it and most strongly are those that have, the mischief is not to be set down up to the present time, been regarded about Sir Charles Tupper with both pen tion, or in fact as nature has made the result of our free trade as the organs and the mouthpieces of and pencil, but their detraction and them. We are much afraid that they refer to agricul- the Democratic party. The way in which calumny cannot deprive that able states- it will have to be admitted that man is Marine and Land Engines, Boilers, Etc. policy. If . If they refer to agricul- the Democratic party. The way in which calumny cannot deprive that able states it will have to be admitted that all dis-they not only very imper-Republican speakers and Republican man of the reputation which he enjoys naturally a fighting animal. In all dis-the real extent of Republican speakers and Republican man of the reputation which he enjoys ture. fectly the depression, but they refuse to ascribe journals comment on the proceedings of and has so well earned. Sir Charles putes, no matter at what stage of civiliit to the very cause to which it is most the Chicago Convention is mildness it- Tupper is almost as well known in Great unquestionably due. But there is worse self when compared with the fierce de- Britain as he is in Canada. During his has acquired, he instinctively looks to French Ranges, Stoves, Grates, Etc. yet in store for us to listen to, and pos-sibly to endure. What has happened to the Democratic press. The reason of missioner he became well acquainted fear. are almost as ready to have recourse may, perhaps, happen by-and-by to this is not far to seek. It is but natural with the leading men of both parties every other trade and industry, and we that the Republicans should regard the and with active, public-spirited persons hundreds of years ago. may find ourselves, to our dismay, in the presence of an all-round trade de-Democratic party made at Chicago to the Times said of the Conservative Democratic party made at Chicago to the Times said of the Conservative from it. All that Mr. Courtney will say commit suicide, with equanimity, and it leader in connection with the late gento cheer us is that, when this evil day is equally natural that honest and intel- eral election :

comes, it will not have been by free trade that it has been caused. The ligent Democrats should witness the spectacle with grief and indigna- gle which lends to it for us at home an office of free trade will be to mitigate a trouble which it is not within its power tion almost unspeakable. The Re- interest of a more personal kind. The to avert. But if Mr. Courtney was less publicans see that the Chicago Con- Chief who led the Canadian Conservaeffusive than he might have been on the vention has made their success in ability in the late campaign, notwithbenefits of free trade, he displayed some the approaching presidential election standing the burden of his seventy-five skill in lightly passing over the rash promises that were made on its behalf perfectly certain, while the true Demo-fifty vears ago, and in not adding new crats are outraged to behold their party high and respectable position, which he two great nations. If it were not that ones of his own. Many things have shattered and disgraced. happened since 1846. The prophecies The reader will be abl and assurances of the club's eponymous thing like an adequate idea of the way assume the leadership at a time hero have been fulfilled in part, and have in part been very signally falsified. Agriculture is not flourishing under free trade in corn; partly because we have done away with the safeguards which welfare at heart, contemplate the doings matter of indifference to Englishmen; early economists, without exception, would have retained. Foreign countries and the utterances of the Chicago Con- but the defeat of Sir Charles Tupper is vention, when he reads the following denunciation of the work done by the and respected personality." have shown no readiness to imitate our denunciation of the work done by the fiscal system.

convention, and the policy advocated by The Times seems to consider that it is possible for Great Britain to modify her appears in the New York Times, one of can well afford to despise the snarlings the other, and the British and the trade system on other than economic the leading organs of the Democratic and the yelpings of the scribblers of the Americans would have been at each grounds. It evidently believes that party as it was: some time in the future the British neo 'The Populist scheme," it says, "an-

peace, may or may not have helped us to by a Convention claiming to be Demo- influential supporters of the Governprosperity. This is a doubtful question. cratic. The issue, as the best element ment voted openly against it, twice that Twenty years ago, even ten years ago, it was not supposed to be doubtful. But in the Democratic party understand it, number refused to vote at all, and there to-day it is. According to all the prin-ciples of Cobdenism, countries which have compose that element have, with a who are not privately cursing the mean been steadily building their tariff walls promptness and a unanimity which stupidity of this transaction." Sir does them honor, chosen "Country." Michael Hicks-Beach has to bear the odium of this unpopular act.

A MEAN ATTACK.

Yesterday evening's Times contained is ambitious of gaining a higher place in into the hands of Mr. Chamberlain, who a very mean and an exceedingly unfair the Conservative party. He is attack on Dr. George Duncan, City not popular among the old Con-Health Officer, and since the death of servatives, but no one denies his Dr. Jones Superintendent of the Quar- ability and his skill in moulding cirantine Station. Everyone knows that cumstances to advance his aims. It is, Dr. Duncan has performed the duties of his offices zealously, intelligently and will retrieve the credit as a practical effectively. It would, in fact, be very politician that he has lost. His misdifficult to get a more efficient medical man than he to perform the duties of agement, and it is believed that when he quarantine officer. The editor of the has more experience he will make a successful leader of the House of Comgrounds of his attack are plainly political, and not professional. A charge was ity or industry, and to a man of his trumped up against the Doctor by some parts and attainments anything is possible.

It is said that the Balfours are playing

has made the pretext of its onslaught. There is not a citizen in Victoria out-NATIONAL ARBITRATION. side the malicious political clique who The negotiations between the reprewould not readily trust Dr. Duncan with

the charge of the quarantine station. United States relative to the establish-He had charge of the Health Department of the city at a very critical time, ment of a general system of arbitration for the settlement of any disputes which cally against the principles enunciated, and the way in which he did his duty might arise between the two countries are most important and exceedingly in-The object of the cowardly attack is too teresting. A scheme of national arbitration which will put a stop to war

#### OBSCURE CALUMNIATORS.

The Grits are never tired of lying in their present stage of civiliza-

fear, are almost as ready to have recourse to the ultima ratio regum as they were

> Every now and then we see a whole what is to all appearance comparatively

a trifling affair. War is the natural "There is a third feature in the strugresult of such fits of excitement. If it is averted it is only by considerations of prudence on one side or the other. Those who are old enough to remember the excitement over the Trent affair can see how the reader will be able to form some-thing life an adcount idea of the war could not quitted only to take charge of the shak- the United States was then engaged in which Democrats who are attached to their party are proud of it and have its when the party were marching to their first overthrow in 18 years. The that followed the delivery of President their party, are proud of it, and have its their first overturow in 10 years. The Cleveland's message relative to the Venezuelan boundary question might have easily culminated in war between the two nations. A little more rash-The man who is spoken of by the ness and boastfulness on one side and a the great majority of its members, which London Times in such honorable terms little less prudence and forbearance on

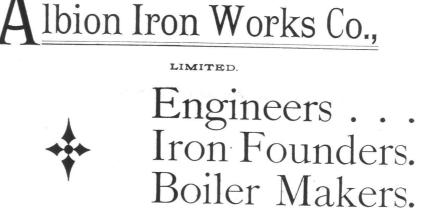
other's throats.

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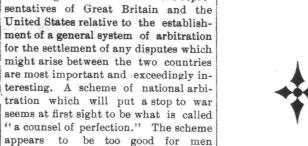
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WASHINGTON, pondence which governments of Great Britain re ment of a genera for the settlemen arise between th the settlement pute over the **e been made** pu even dozen lett changed between Salisbury, Sir . Ambassador Bay ence is of great sensible advance between the two tions of the princ the means of sett themselves, but looked forward tion to the speed embodying the a the settlement of great open issu nations are doom for at the rate of note, one from British ambassade month past, the nature in the case zuelan question GENERA proposition as wel ect of discussion, tation of an early Notable feature are the fact that by instructions i proposed negotiat City respecting the ary dispute. Lord it into a general ar lowing a lead set Gresham in the spi retary Olney later ciating the two sub ing entangling allie as to general art which still prevent the indisposition of ment to include ter with the addition o the estimation of render the attempt tory because there making the finding binding upon the p them from the poss peals. As to the specifically, THE DI that cannot be d

fusal of the British tion of the arbitration which British sub settled. Imitation Secretary Olney de bury's project, wh mier criticises Secre calculated to result war in the institu suits to recover c The corresponde with a note dated F Mr. Bayard to the M in which he says reach a well-defined arbitration of the British Guiana and seems to be almost in both the Unite Britain," his instr express an urgent question removed from the atmospher versy. Therefore h upon negotiations to effect this purp for a clear definit ments" by individ in dispute, which should be excluded Within four days note Lord Salisbury concurring in the negotiations, and : the British governme ference between th zuela to AN EQUITABLE The day following last. Lord Salisbury Sir Julian Pauncefor fers to the exchange in the preceding s ambassador and the upon the establishm international arbitra ment of disputes bet ernments, "the furt which at that time circumstances to wh to refer." Lord Sal had again been brou by the controversy t the Venezuelan bo ed the discussion to tion proposition, an Lord Salisbury proce follows: "The obsta them (the two gos the difficulty of deci dertaking to refer al is to be carried. On mitted that some made. Neither gove accept arbitration up of national honor or i But in the wide regid this boundary the U to go further than G the view entertained government there is plead that a system of ENTIRELY NOVEL and therefore the cond it should be adopted as contained anteced altimately adopted m by experiment. In t and of the pacifi expected therefrom, commence with a mo not to hazard the suc by adventuring grounds.' Lord Salisbury arguis no difficulty in find trators to adjust pr cases involving clain classes of cases invo ritory or sovereign entirely different for



ple, for the sake of binding the Empire nounced at Chicago is as complete closer together and of availing themin its wickedness as in its absurdity. selves of the strength and the material resources of the colonies, may permit their Government to enter into a commercial union with the colonies which "Debased coinage, unlimited paper curwill be based on principles of which the theoretic free traders cannot approve. It savs:

" If our fiscal system is threatened at all it is not on economic grounds. So viewed it is safe against attack. But of labor, corruption of the civil servicethese are the platform." the notion has been gaining favor that

This is how the Times characterizes ing heaven and earth to have him re- wars have not yet ceased among nations it may be worth while, for the sake of the Convention and what it says about called. He has given offence to the which are nominally Christian. political advantages, to submit to an the contest which it has precipitated: economic loss, and to strengthen the bond which unites our Empire by establishing some form of an intercolonial form is Populist, the candidate is Popuand Imperial zollverein. From these list. There is nothing Democratic in projects we do not look for any immediany of them, and no true Democrat can ate or near results. Much remains to be done before they can take shape in Times cannot and will not. The Times They have registered a decree that the Adam in man that has been the cause action. But, none the less, they are in repudiates the convention, its platform, English-speaking missionaries must go, of so much bloodshed, cruelty, devastapower it possesses to expose their true tions precedent have been fulfilled, and when our colonies are prepared on their part to act together, and to propose to the country, and as false to every-terms which we can accept. Economic-ally and politically they have every-the past has deserved lovalty.

From this it will be seen that the scheme of preferential trade is not regarded by intelligent Englishmen as an idle dream or as an impractical theory. That the Morning Post does not look guidance of the silver mine owning con- those Christian teachers. They will spirators, the agitation has been carried ultimately have to leave the country. upon free trade as universally applicable on that now gives us the Chicago candi-date on the Chicago platform. Hitherappears from the following passage from its article on the Jubilee celebration :

to, first one party and then the other has been bribed or scared into conces-The most astounding passage in Mr. Courtney's speech was that in which he ventured to declare that Germany, ble. The right will win. sion. An open fight has been avoided.

and our Colonies would all be more prosand our Colonies would all be more pros-perous to-day if they had adopted free trade than he admits they have been in expression and calm and judicial in ally made, and business is in a very is it at all certain that the men of the two nations, when their blood is up, will argue with a prophet, and it is still more serious when it allows itself to use the is not caused by the tactics of the opposi- consent to refer the national disputes to for the carriage of the Canadian mails difficult to reason with a self-satisfied strong language we have quoted. philosopher who is as cock-sure as

And the Times is not alone in its con- the part of the leader of the house. Lord Macaulay as to what would have happened if the past history demnation of the Chicago Convention. The Government is hampered by its Lord Salisbury to exclude from the sub- a port of call and arrangements are made large proportion of the winter passenger world had been different. All the leading Democratic newspapers large majority. Its supporters give it a jects to be referred to arbitration, those for a quick transit of the mails to London the While Mr. Courtney is so absolutely cer-have promptly repudiated the platform great deal more trouble than its oppon-in which the national honor or integrity will be saved in delivaring Consider tain as to the increased prosperity which of the Convention and condemned its ents. The Education Bill was a failure, is involved. nominee for the position of President. and the Irish Land Bill is, it is said, certheir statesmen had only had the benefit

their statesmen had only had the benefit down the benefit of the posterior of his advice, and had acted on it, he is They advise their readers to support the tain to collapse before very long. It is the thirteen-year-old daughter of a fardriven to acknowledge that the hopes of Republican candidate rather than vote said to be "a weak attempt to please all mer living near Stratford, was dragged those who were so sanguine fifty years for Mr. Bryan. And at this moment it sides," with the inevitable consequence through a field by a runaway horse and ised, and that there had been great disappointment of the expectations then The Democrats do not like McKinley in charge of Mr. Gerald Balfour. entertained. and they do not approve of the policy of Then the attempt to saddle the Govern-

The St. James' Gazette is mildly scep- extreme protection favored by the Re- ment of India with the expense of the a resident of Harrisburg who died last tical as to whether Great Britain's pros- publican party, but protection of the contingent of the Indian army sent to week, and who on his deathbed stated perity is due to her adoption of the most stringent and exclusive kind is in defend Suakin is regarded by the bulk of that the Hyslop murder and Misener

The free trade which has not given us surd platform placed before the country letter says: "Twenty-three of the most up by the authorities,

tration be likely to prevent such FRENCH CONQUERORS.

fits of excitement, or could it, The French masters of Madagascar do if There is in it everything that the silver not know what toleration means. They were calculated to aggravate angry conspirators and the Populist agitators are bound to be the monarchs, of all feeling, prevent it breaking out into they survey on that Island. They dis- open war. We tear not. The teachings

like Resident-General Laroche because of the Christian religion for nineteen rency, repudiation of public and private he is learning the Hova language and centuries have been opposed to violence debts, the threat of a packed Supreme appears desirous of administering the and the shedding of blood in private and Court, spoliation of property, cheating affairs of the country in the interests of national quarrels; yet great as their inits native inhabitants. The French office fluence has been and much as they have seekers and contract mongers are mov- done to elevate and humanize mankind,

Grit press of Canada.

petty tyrants by treating the English The convention is Populist, the plat- missionaries with fairness. Those mis-It may be said that this movement in favor of arbitration is one of the results sionaries teach the English language in of Christian teaching. We believe that their schools. This to the French reit is; but will it have the effect of subsupport them directly or indirectly. The sidents is an unpardonable offence. and to accomplish their purpose they tion and misery on the earth? character and to defeat them. It would are doing their best to make the position Let us hope that it will. But regard any other course as treachery of those missionaries insufferable. The it does not seem to us that the negothe past has deserved loyalty. We have no fear of the result. Our tion of those intolerant French colonists, confidence in the sense and honesty of and it is not likely that anything which tration even between the United States the American people does not permit it. the Governments of Great Britain and and Great Britain. The negotiators do The majority, the great mass of the people, are neither foolish nor rascally. For years, under the astute and cunning effect of ameliorating the condition of ous to attain the object supposed to be

PARLIAMENTARY MISTAKES.

There appears to be much discontent more permanent result than to show to among the English Conservatives with the world how cunning in intellectual Mr. Balfour's mismanagement. Noth- fence they both are. And even if they It must be remembered that the arti- ing appears to go right in the House of should succeed in establishing a court

STRAFORD, July 18 .- Annie Hawkins,

aimed at. Those negotiations appear to

us like an intellectual sparring match

between Lord Salisbury and Mr. Olney,

which is not likely to have any better or

BRANTFORD, July 18 .- The villages of Harrisburg and St. George are greatly

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nections render it probable that Halifax.

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traffic from the United States.

#### FIVE DAYS TO LIVERPOOL.

Isaac Ford cables from London to the tone. The occasion must indeed be backward state. This condition of things nations, when their blood is up, will New York Tribune: The new contract Atlantic ports. A nautical magazine tion, but by the want of tact and skill on it for adjudication. It seems to us that provides for a service of four twentythe conviction that they will not, caused knot vessels. If Moville be retained as days' run to Liverpool, will attract a

will be saved in delivering Canadian THAMESVILLE, July 18 .- The Wabash letters. Canadians in London believe express ran into a freight train near that this fast service for mails and passengers will revolutionize the transhere. The engineer and fireman of the atlantic trade and greatly damage New York, but this talk has been heard beexpress saw the inevitable collision in time to jump, but Engineer William Booth, of London, unfortunately landed What is evident is that these ore. twenty-knot ships cannot be kept in ser-vice without a great mail subsidy paid in the cattle guard and was instantly killed. The fireman escaped with a by England, and Canadian enemies of sprained wrist. The passengers were American shipping interests which can only be built up in the same way should shaken up, the engine being overturned and the baggage car derailed. No other

policy of free trade fifty years ago. It their opinion a safe and a patriotic pol-the Conservative party as both mean house and implicating certain men in jected fast Canadian steamship line will While driving, his horse ran away, throwing him out on his head. He was icy compared with the wicked and ab-surd platform placed before the country letter says: "Twenty-three of the most up by the authorities."



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wilated to involve deeply the sympathies of men on one side or the other, and that this interferes most formidably with the ing by an expression of regret "that of regret "that selection of an impartial arbitrator. in some essential particulars the opin- tions for an arbitration treaty and for election of an impartial arbitrator. Lord Salisbury says in conclusion: 'The plan which is suggested in the ap-yet seem to be sufficiently in accord to the definite agree-tude of the United States is uncompro-The Official Correspondence Between pended draft treaty would give a court of appeal from the single voice of the foreign judge. Its operation in arrest-ing a faulty or doubtful judgment would make it nossible to submit count is a submit to submit the submit of the submit foreign is a submit to submit the submit the submit to submit the submit submit

tion to the speedy conclusion of treaties questions referred by special agreement embedying the arbitration principle for between the two parties, shall be re-to tevidence for the use of the Venezuelan the settlement of either or both of the ferred to arbitration in accordance with boundary commission, which was cheergreat open issues between the two this treaty, and the award thereon shall fully promised, and when the arbitration nations are doomed to disappointment for at the rate of exchange of the last note, one from Secretary Olney to the produced by the secretary of the secretary o note, one from Secretary Olney to the a question of fact or of international law British ambassador here, dated within a month past, the points of most vital nature in the case, not only of the Vene-zuelan question specifically, but of the GENERAL ARBITSATION Generation and the form of a central case of the section of a data and the form of a larger than \$100,000, shall be referred to arbitration under this treaty. But if in Lord Soliaburg area that form the form of a mitted to the United States "as the form t

GENERAL ARBITSATION proposition as well, were still the subect of discussion, without much expec- the award has been reported, either foreign arbitrator the

tation of an early adjustment. Notable features of the correspondence are the fact that whereas Mr. Bayard, Some issue of international law, the every ground to believe British. He

by instructions from Secretary Olney, proposed negotiations at Washington City respecting the Venezuelan bound-ary dispute. Lord Salisbury broadened it into a general arbitration scheme, fol-lowing a lead set by the late Secretary determine after boaring the venezuelan bound-attributed the secretary determine after boaring the venezuelan bound-it into a general arbitration scheme, fol-lowing a lead set by the late Secretary determine after boaring the venezuelan bound-to the judges of the supreme court of the united States, and if the said court shall is the proposed by the late Secretary determine after boaring the proposed by a court of the proposed by a court com-posed of three of the judges of the sup-source of the supreme court of the united States, and if the said court shall fore he proposed a commission of two ascertain the facts affecting the rights of tlement.

retary Olney later insisted upon disso- that the said issue has been the united colonies and of Spain respec-RIGHTLY DETERMINED, binding upon the parties or of removing tion under this treaty except by special ready chosen. This tribunal, it is pro-

THE DIFFICULTY that cannot be overcome is the refusal of the British to subject to the ac-tion of the arbitration the territory upon that, unless accepted by both powers, the decision shall not be valid." Secretary Olney began his response by directing attention to the fact that Lord Salisbury in terms excludes from consid-Salisbury in terms excludes from considwhich British subjects have actually settled. Imitation arbitration is what Secretary Olney designates Lord Saliseration the Venezuelan boundary dis- gretfully declined this proposition as not bury's project, while the British prepute, but nevertheless declares that calculated to terminate speedily the mier criticises Secretary Olney's plan as these proposals of Her Majesty's prime minister are welcomed by the President, to the just calculated to result in evils worse than calculated to result in evils worse that war in the institution of innumerable suits to recover claimed territory. The recover claimed proper begins

Great Britain and the United

States.

tation of an early adjustment.

ciating the two subjects, evidently fear-

ing entangling alliance otherwise; that

RIGHTS OF THE PARTIES. The gravest objection made by the secretary is, although the arbitral tribunal may find certain territory to belong to Venezuela, and may even find the there are indexed as a may even find the there are indexed as a may even find the there are indexed as a may even find the there are indexed as a may even find the there are indexed as a may even find the there are indexed as a may even find the there are indexed as a may even find the there are indexed as a may even find the there are indexed as a may even find the there are indexed as a may even find the there are indexed as a may even find the there are are a may even find the there are indexed as a may even find the there are are a may even find the there are are are to and the there are are are to an are transformed as a may even find the there are are are to are to are are to be are transformed as a may even find the there are are are to are to are are to are are to are the there are are the there are are are to are are to are are to are to are are to are to are to are to are the to are the to are are to with a note dated February 27 last, from Mr. Bayard to the Marguis of Solidburn The secretary says that if Lord Salis secretary is, although the arbitral tri-Mr. Bayard to the Marquis of Salisbury, bury had stopped on article 3, no critibunal may find certain territory to bein which he says that, "in order to reach a well-defined agreement for the cism could have been made except that the subjects to be arbitrated are so caulong to Venezuela, and may even find arbitration of the boundary between the sub that there are no equities which should prevent her having it, whether she gets it or not, is to depend upon the good restrictly as to hardly cover British Guiana and Venezuela, which other than controversies which as beseems to be almost unanimously desired pleasure of Great Britain. Secretary tween civilized states could almost never both the United States and Great Olney argues that to meet the case, Lord Britain," his instructions continue to ENDANGER THBIR FUTURE RELATIONS. Salisbury's plan must be amended by express an urgent desire to have the But article 3, as well as 4, is apparentadding one or more members to the question removed as soon as practicable commission, so that it can reach a result ly qualified by article 5, since the na-(From Our Own Correspondent.) from the atmosphere of political controand not become abortive; that the comtional honor may sometimes be involved versy. Therefore he proposed to enter upon negotiations at Washington City mission should have power to ascertain even in a claim for indemnity for an inthe facts pertaining to the arbitral or dividual. Farther, the arbitrary ma-chinery provided by article 4 is open to to effect this purpose. He also asked for a clear definition of the "settledisputed territory occupied by British ments" by individuals in the territory of a controversy unless an award is conserious objection as not securing an end subjects, and that the provision for the in dispute, which Great Britain desires curred in by at least five out of the six exception of territory occupied by British subjects should be stricken out or appellate arbitrators. Therefore, by direction of the president, Secretary replaced by a proviso giving to these oc-Within four days of the receipt of this note Lord Salisbury made a reply readily Olney proposes a substitute for articles cupants such weight as equity and international law require. On the same date Secretary Olney noconcurring in the suggestion to begin 4 and 5, the change being provisions that negotiations, and noting the desire of either congress or parliament at any tified Sir Julian that our government issued on account of their being no supwould not be at liberty to include the time before the arbitration tribunal ference between themselves and Vene-Venezuelan boundary case within the shall have convened, may by act withzuela to scope of a general arbitration treaty, The act provides that these warrants are draw the particular subject matter from AN EQUITABLE + SETTLEMENT. arbitration as involving the national although it would to issue only in the case of unforeseen The day following this note, March 5 honor or integrity, and providing fur-last. Lord Salisbury addressed a letter to ther that the award shall be final if con-of that controversy by a special treaty. ast. Lord Salisbury addressed a letter to ther that the award shall be final in con-Sir Julian Pauncefote, in which he re-fers to the exchange of communications in the preceding spring between the ambassador and the late Mr. Gresham parties within three months from its upon the establishment of a system of promulgation shall protest in writing proposition, beginning with the stateopportune. international arbitration for the adjust-ment of disputes between the two gov-some issue of fact or law. In such case frain from hoping that persistent effort which at that time was prevented by circumstances to which it is unnecessary justices and three British supreme jus- enthusiastic advocates of international to refer." Lord Salisbury added that it had again been brought into prominence by the controversy that had arisen upon the Venezuelan boundary. This divert-d the discussion so the upper larbitration and the education of the discussion so the upper larbitration and the education of the source upper larbitration of the education of the source upper larbitration of the education ed the discussion to the general arbitra- this court, whether unanimous or by action, as meaning deliberately to reject tion proposition, and upon the latter majority, shall be final. an award after entering on an arbitra-Lord Salisbury proceeded to discourse as Secretary Olney points out in support tion, and says His Lordship's real posifollows: "The obstacle which separated of his amendments that they make all tion is that there shall be no genuine them (the two governments) has been the disputes the difficulty of deciding how far the unarbitration at all; there shall be the PRIMA FACIE ARBITRABLE. He shows that the awards, if unaninistory of the Dominion. dertaking to refer all matters in dispute is to be carried. On both sides it is addence and arguments, but as & grand remous, should be final equally with those mitted that some exceptions must be sult, instead of a binding adjudication, made. Neither government is willing to accept arbitration upon which the issue only an opinion without legal force or sanction, unless adopted by all parties. accept arbitration upon which the issue Olney, without a final award, and it of national honor or integrity is involved. The vital difference between the two might be better to leave controversies to But in the wide region that lies within proposals, he says, is manifest. Under this boundary the United States desire the usual mode of settlement than to the British plan the parties enter into enter upon proceedings which are arbito go further than Great Britain. For arbitration and determine afterwards, the view entertained by Her Majesty's trable only in name, and which are government there is the consideration to likely to have no other result than to extrable only in name, and which are when they hear the result, whether they cite an exasperated public feeling in WILL BE BOUND BY IT plead that a system of arbitration is an both countries. or not. Under the United States' proprint. ENTIRELY NOWEL ARRANGEMENT, In conclusion Secretary Olney says: posal the parties enter into an arbitraand therefore the conditions under which it should be adopted are not likely to be as contained antecedently. The limits ultimately adopted must be determined by experiment. In the interest of the by experiment. In the interest of the idea and of the pacific results which are the bould not be brought within the idea and of the pacific results which are the pacific idea and of the pacific results which are treaty by express words of in- arbitration should be gone through with, expected therefrom, it would be wise to clusion. If, however, no treaty for but with liberty for either party to reexpected therefrom, it would be wise to clusion. commence with a modest beginning and general arbitration can now be ex- ject the award if not to its liking. It is the cyclone developed, and a funnel- drill hall. by adventuring it upon doubtful that the Venezuelan boundary dispute of that sort must have a tendency to the Edward and Argyle, Washington Lord Salisbury argues that while there no difficulty in finding impartial arbit arbitration which are lord Salisbury argues that while there to difficulty in finding impartial arbitration which are lord Salisbury and arguing into contempt; that the difficulty in finding impartial arbitration which are lord Salisbury and arguing into the second arguing into the sec grounds." Lord Salisbury argues that while there is no difficulty in fin ling impartial arbi-trators to adjust private disputes or cases involving claims for damages, the classes of cases involving claims to ter-LONDON, July 18.—An editorial in the miraculous escapes, but no loss of life is mated there were over 1,500 porpoises in It will be 175 feet high and 15 feet square entirely different footing, and are cal- Under date of May 18, Lord Salisbury Graphic referring to the Venezuela blue reported.

pondence to the House of Commons.

Wiews of Earl Sakisbury and Sen ator Olacy—Opinions of the Press.
WASHINGTON, July 18.—The correspondence which has passed between the governments of the United States and Great Britain of the settlement of any disputes which for the settlement of any disputes which be the ween the two powers which cancel for the settlement of any disputes which be designated by the other side of the settlement of any disputes which be designed to the settlement of any disputes which has passed between the two powers which cancel for the settlement of any disputes which be designed to the settlement of any disputes which be settled by negotiations. The second of the settlement of any disputes which be designed to the settlement of any disputes which be designed to the settlement of any disputes which be designed to the settlement of any disputes which be designed to the settlement of any disputes which be designed to the settlement of any disputes which be settled by negotiations. The second of the settlement of any disputes the two powers which canced be settled by negotiations. The second of the settlement of any disputes the two powers which canced be settled by negotiations. The second of the settlement of any disputes the two powers which canced be settled by negotiations. The second of the settlement of any disputes the two powers which canced be settled by negotiations. The second of the settlement of any disputes the two powers which canced be settlement of any disputes the two powers which canced be settlement of any disputes the two powers which canced be settlement of any disputes the two powers which canced be settlement of any disputes the two powers which canced be settlement of any disputes the two powers which canced be settlement of any disputes the two powers which canced be settlement of any disputes the two powers which canced be settlement of any disputes the two powers which canced be settlement of any disputes the settlement of any disputes the settlement of any disputes the settlement o ment of a general system of a between the two powers which cannot for the settlement of any disputes which arise between the countries, and also for arise between the countries, and also for arise between the countries of the selection by the tween Great Britain and Venezuela." Lord Salisbury then takes up the question of conficting territorial claims, step are preferable to standing still." The Chronicle, also Liberal, takes the Venezuela Blue Book as the possible that he was taking. He concluded by arise between the countries, and also for the settlement by arbitration of the dis-pute over the Venezueia boundary, has been made public in the shape of an even dozen letters which have been er-changed between Secretary Olney, Lord Salisbury, Sir Julian Paunceforte and Ambassador Bayard. The correspond-ence is of great interest in marking a-sensible advance toward the adoption between the two English-speeking na-tions of the principle of arbitration or commercial privileges and the means of settling disputes between the means of settling disputes between to to the speedy conclusion of treaties

The Pall Mall Gazette says both sides in the correspondence have shown a disposition to discuss each possible situation were greeted with hearty cheers by the in a conciliatory spirit, they being pro-pelled towards a settlement by the dyn-All the London All the London journals this morning

amic force of mutual good-will. have comments on the statement made An editorial in the Times says: "It by Lord Salisbury in the House of Lords is apparent from the somewhat entang- and on the correspondence between the led correspondence that the British and United States and British governments American governments have not reached on the Venezuelan question which he a common basis for an agreement, though both of them are anxious for an ment, to be published here simultane amicable settlement. The Americans ought not to forget that they would now States.

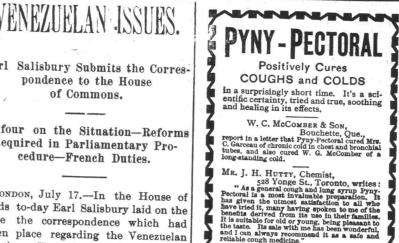
ation and firmness which the govern- the present session of parliament. ment has shown."

The St. James Gazette expresses fear

The Globe expresses the opinion that the British premier has been perilously the Irish land bill and the educational ment to include territorial disputes, save tered by either power against the award with the addition of provisious that, in the time himited it shall be dial. the estimation of Secretary Olney, will render the attempt at arbitration nuga- inter of either power, materially afference which, in the integrity of its terbunal of three, one binding upon the parties or of removing tion under this treaty except by special by chosen. This tribunal, it is probinding upon the parties or of removing them from the possibility of infinite ap-neals. As to the Venezuelan matter "Sixth—Any difference whatever, by reals. As to the Venezuelan matter "Sixth—Any difference whatever, by between the two powers, may power to transfer to either Venezuela or "Sixth—Any difference whatever, by agreement between the two powers, may be referred for decision by arbitration as herein provided, with the stipulation that, unless accepted by both powers, the decision shall not be valid." on the part of the government to recede couraging, as, for instance, in the cases of the Alabama claims and the Behring

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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

ought not to forget that they would now be Spanish subjects if the bull of Pope Alexander, the corner stone of the Ven-ezuelan demand, were admitted to be of unalterable validity. We are entitled to assume that both nations will recog-nize the ruling power of common sense. The country should approve the moder-ation and firmness which the covernhowever, that His Excellency having

Rt. Hon. Arthur Balfour, Conservaafter consideration approved the list wil tive leader in the House of Commons, not now consent to withdraw his aplowing a lead set by the late Secretary Gresham in the spring of 1895; that Sec-majority of not less than five to one, retery Oney later insisted upon disco-tratery Oney later insisted upon disco-tratery of not less than five to one, retery of not less than five to o upon the difficulties the government has case.

> The Premier and Senator Scott are the only ministers to-day in the city, the bill. He contended that there was nothing exceptional in the present state of government business and that no govrest having dispersed to prepare for the elections in their several constituencies. formed it would only be possible to pass short bills and that great questions could be dealt with only by short bills in suc-coding sessions duties and other information relating to The French government is about to each person employed in the depart-

> issue a decree increasing the duties on ment. foreign raw sugar from seven francs to ten and a half francs, and on foreign. TORONTO, July 18.-(Special)-The Otrefined sugar from eight francs to twelve tawa correspondent of the Globe spins a yarn apropos of the announced retireand a half francs. The decree is to take effect August 1, on the same date as the ment

German export bounties go into effect. It is stated upon reliable authority that the proposed visit of the English athletes to the United States has been athletes to the Unit abandoned. E. C. Bredin has resolved in 1891, only a few days before his last to cease running for the present at least, illness, Sir John Macdonald intimated to The New Branswick Minister Con- owing to a serious injury to his ankle, Mr. Mills, for whom he had many times

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y 18.-The Wabash freight train near and fireman of the evitable collision in Engineer William infortunately landed and was instantly escaped with a ne passengers were ne being overturned derailed. No other

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-William Greenway ccident last night. horse ran away, his head. He was

Tarte Having Great Revenge-Last Year's Exports—The Fast

Atlantic Line.

OTTAWA, July 17 .- Israel Tarte, who a few days ago wanted a list of the employes of the public works department only to see about their monthly cheques,

day under Governor-General's warrant called in.

plies voted for the present fiscal year.

expenditure, and as these salaries are not under that category, and the refusal to vote them was deliberate on the part of the opposition, these warrants are of doubtful legality, though exceedingly sion.

Theotime Blanchard, elected as a Conservative in Gloucester, is said to be willing to vacate his seat in favor of Hon. A. G. Blair. Frank Forbes, member-elect for Queen's and Shelburne, has elect for Queen's and Shelburne, has already accepted the "Chiltern hun-dreds" of Canada, by taking the office of landing waiter in the customs, to en-able Hon. W. S. Fielding to seek elec-tion in that constituency. Mr. Tarte is to run for St. John's and Iherville, Mr. Perkerd scorpting const in the Sanate Bechard accepting a seat in the Senate. The exports for the past year totalled the Nova Scotia government on account

H. Allan, of the Allan steamship line, and John Torrance of the Dominion line, interviewed Mr. Laurier to-day regarding the fast Atlantic service. The First Minister was shown a dispatch this morning stating he proposed visiting the old country this fall, and answered that he had yet to make that

statement, that he knew simply nothing of this matter, and had been himself first informed of it when he saw it in

IN THE ADIRONDACKS.

are coming in of yesterday afternoon's customs, were given a big reception on storm in the Adirondacks, which swept returning here from Toronto and Otnortheast from this place. Leaving here the cyclone developed and a funnel

Mr. A. W. Terrell, the U. S. minister merly premier of Madagascar under Queen Ranavalona III.

ceeding sessions.

get their walking tickets. All the civil to celebrate the event on a grand scale. The entire country is in ecstasies because servants received their pay for July to- the present silver currency is to be fered to give the Liberals six portfolios,

#### MR. MARTIN TEMPTED.

WINNIPEG, July 17.—(Special) — An Ottawa dispatch to the Tribune states that Mr. Martin will enter the cabinet minister of the interior and run for H mander and the tranchise act, and black how far he would go in the matter of legislation upon these subjects to please the Liberal wing of the cabinet. He would himself retire from the lead-Brandon, if he will agree to abide by the ership, but would remain in the house, findings of the proposed school commis-sion. FREDERICTON, July 17.—Hon. A. G.

Blair, minister of railways and canals in Laurier's cabinet, having resigned the premiership of New Brnnswick, Hon. James Mitchell has been entrusted with the task of forming a ministry. TORONTO, July 17.—The Mail-Em-

pire's Ottawa correspondent says Oliver Mowat does not intend to remain in federal politics many months; and be-fore the session of 1897 he will make way

HALIFAX, July 17.-There is trouble in the largest for any year save one in the of the retirement of Premier Fielding, or threatened retirement, for he has not yet resigned. Fielding cannot get the local portfolios distributed without stated that if the closing hours desig-causing a split in the party. George nated in the laws should be enforced Murray is the nominee for the premiership, and Longley and Drysdale are both after the attorney-generalship. There may be a compromise, but relations are quite strained at present. MONTREAL, July 17.-The opposition members in the local legislature are preparing for early elections in Quebe

whip has been issued for a meeting in Quebec July 22. The Liberals will make a strong fight to get hold of the provincial

BRANTFORD, July 17-Premier Hardy

The passengers and crew of the

After the Selamlik in Constantinople ocday, which is the public correspondent says that Mr. Mills was approached in a more remark-

to-day, which is the public ceremony ac-companying the visit made by the Sul-tan every Friday to the mosque, the Sultan granted a private audience to ing up in the political sky, and his who recently returned from a visit home. brewing and that when it broke the unerring instinct told him a storm was the death of Prince Bainilainorovo, for- The Manitoba school question, the reve-Conservative party might be wrecked. lations by Tarte about Langevin and McGreevy and the weakness and inca-

Costa Rica has decided to adopt gold pacity of men he found around him as he said, has paid them the further as the basis of its currency. The in- were all indications to Sir John's mind attention that to-morrow eighty-five will habitants of Port Limon are preparing of breakers ahead for the government. He went to Mills and proposed a coalition government, in which he of-

and went into questions over which there would be naturally a difference of opinion, such as the tariff, the gerry-

consent to enter a coalition government of which Sir John was at the head, and offered the leadership to Mr. Mills. The whole matter was afterwards talked over between Mr. Mills and Mr. Blake, and either of these gentlemen can confirm the above statement."

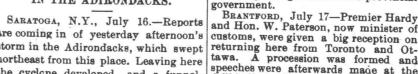
LONDON LICENSING LAWS.

LONDON, July 18 .- Curious side lights are being thrown upon the licensing laws by the testimony before the Royal Commission. Hon. Algernon Bourke, manager of White's Club, Willis' Rooms, the club would be destroyed and the members obliged to do as men of similar means do in the United States, that is, live in hotels. He said there had been a great decrease in drinking at the West End clubs during the last twenty years.

DELIGHTED WITH HIS RECEPTION

New YORK, July 16 .- Captain Duggan, of Montreal, in an interview to-day, said that he was delighted at the fair play he had received during his visit to Oyster Bay. The members of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian club had treated him in a princely fashion. They had gone over the course with him and educated him up to its difficulties and dan-

at the base.



#### THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY JULY 20 1896

#### [From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 17.] THE CITY.

THE dissolution is announced of the Sackett, of Pennsylvania (who has held the position for years), Supreme Re-corder. The next meeting of the Su-Gulf of Georgia Canning Company.

THE Equitable Savings, Loan & Buildpreme Lodge will held in Milwaukee. ing Association of Canada, with capital five millions and head offices in THE Ivanhoe Gold Mining Co., is the title of a new business association that Toronto, has been registered to do business in British Columbia.

has just secured incorporation with capital of \$1,000,000 and headquarters at Among the newly registered Spokane Rossland. The Ivanhoe No. 1 claim on mining companies that find their field of Trail creek is the chief property of the business in this province are the Rancompany, whose promoters and incordolph Gold Mining Company and the Dellie Mining and Milling Company. porators are Messrs. Edward N. Bouche D. W. Higgins, Duncan Campbell, M. D., A. M. Whiteside, J. F. Travers, Joseph H. Adams, Jno. S. Clute, jr., C. Each is capitalized at \$750,000 in \$1 shares.

man; W. S. Robson, of Texas, Supreme

Foreman; H. C. Sessions. of South Da-kota, Supreme Overseer; and M. W.

O'Brien Reddin, and C. F. Jackson. THE following promotion has been made in No. 1 Company Fifth R.C.A. THE question of cemetery fees received "To be Sergeant-Gunner W. H. Bailey. Sergeant Bailey has been connected with the local artillery for some years and has the honor of wearing the Egyptian medal with clasps and the Khedive's with the exception of the Jewish and the Congre-been \$8 and \$5 respectively for cabin and trip of the Maude. When she left her mit to visit them as it is difficult getting in the war in the Soudan. In addition to charge of \$7.50 is at present made for steerage, but in intuite the lates will be there were so many passengers that they digging and filling in the grave of a shild steerage, but in intuite the lates will be there were so many passengers that they independence of a child steerage of

MR. W. DE V. LE MAISTRE gives notice in the Gazette of yesterday that Messrs. W. W. D. Turner, W. M Redpath, E. Sanders, R. T. Daniel, and E. S. Top ping will apply to the provincial legisla ture at its next sitting for the incorpora tion of a waterworks company at Trail. West Kootenay, the water to be obtained from Gorge Gulch and Blue Grouse considerable discussion arose on the others of the 207 on board going on to subject of the taxation of church pro-Gulch and their tributaries and from subject of the taxation of church pro-perty, but definite action was deferred for Victoria amounted to about 100 tons. Grass Springs and Lookout Lake.

to a subsequent meeting. MESSRS. W. R. Robertson, J. M. Mac-Kinnon, J. MacQuillan, and Robert Hamilton of Vancouver, and Mr. Wm. Munsie of this city, have organized and incorporated the Golden Cache Mining Co., of Vancouver, with capital \$500,000, and of which they are trustees. Lillooet district will be the scene of the company's operations, and the immediate acquisition is contemplated of the Golden Eagle, North Star, Golden Stripe, Ruby brought into the Dominion must be acand Jumbo claims. companied by a certificate from a recog-

nized veterinary surgeon to the effect Among the recent donations to the that they are free from all contagious H. Campbell. library of the Legislative Assembly are: The Riches of Mexico and Its Instituliseases, are not affected with glanders, and that glanders does not exist in the tions, by A. D. Salinas; the Phosphate district or county from which the horses Industry of the United States; Review of the World's Commerce, 1894-95; the The railroads in the United me. States are taking hold of the matter, the Commercial Relations of the United Northern Pacific having already issued a States and Foreign Countries, 2 vols.; and the following reports of the United circular stating the condition of affairs, and notifying their agents to have the States Department of Labor: Industrial Depression, 1886; Compulsory Insurance law complied with in the future, as the road will not be allowed to land any in Germany, 1893; Convict Labor, 1886; horses in Victoria without a certificate. Working Women in Large Cities; Rail road Labor; Analysis of Food Products.

MUCH interest has been manifested by 1889; Cocoa, all about it; Scribner's scientists and piscatorial experts in the Magazine for 1896; the Statistical Year strange creature recently brought from Book of Canada.

Quatsino Sound by Capt Foot of the Mischief, and which now occupies a The charge proferred on behalf of the Liberal Association, against Mr. William place of honor in the provincial museum. Chiefly through the efforts of and officers are preparing to leave when Grimm, of having illegally voted twice Mr. Ashdown Green the specimen has it is no longer safe to remain on board. in the recent D union election, came before Magistrate Macrae yesterday for been identified as a "handsaw fish" (Alepidosaurus)—a very rare member of the family of lancet fishes, of which there is probably no specimen in any of the great museums. Unluckily so long the great museums that the transmission of the sea, was visited. It has a turn moderate weather the ship will not last more than a few days. Capt. Metcalfe, (Alepidosaurus)-a very rare member of water in her forward compartment, and preliminary hearing. Mr. George E. Powell appeared for the prosecution and Mr. H. D Helmcken, Q.C., represented the defendant. Witnesses called by the prosecution swore that Mr. Grimm had was received at the museum that a cast roted at the city hall and also at the Willows. Mr. Helmcken reserved the could not be made in the usual way. defence, and the magistrate decided that sufficient evidence had been offered to justify committing the defendant for trial at the first court of competent jurisdiction. He was admitted to bail, him-

diction. He was admitted to bail, him-self in \$400, and surety to a like amount. YESTERDAY afternoon presented an atmosphere at once suffocating, depressing, the presence of immense and depressing, the presence of immense forest fires being betokened by the smoke laden airand yellow sky. Several of the fames, while the fires on the line of the is hands of the Gulf are reported to be in fames. Such have sometimes en cast ashore at points on this coast, the vinn now avrived an owner was adal asks, but having now avrived an owner adal asking to have

Increased Passenger Rates to San Numerous Ledges of Gold Bearing Francisco-The Wrecked Steam-Rocks Being Opened ship Colombia. Up. Arrival of the "Queen" From New Discoveries Made-Rush of Pas-Alaska - The "Quadra" to sengers and Freight

Plant Eastern Oysters.

Corresponding with the recent ad-(From Our Own Correspondent.)

ALBERNI, July 13.-The amount of in- celle own the Beaver. vance in railroad rates on lines running out of San Francisco, the Pacific Coast terest that is taken in Alberni mines (what might be called the southwest The question of cemetery lees received steamship Company has announced a and the rapidly growing trade that that branch) are a number of claims, among in St. John's schoolroom on Wednesday new schedule, to take effect next week. section is doing with Victoria is shown them the Valkyrie, Red Jacket, Brown evening and attended by representatives up to the present the passenger charges Up to the present the passenger charges the crowd of passengers and the Victorians. Then there are the Eureka exception of the Jewish and the Congre-gational. It was explained that a been \$8 and \$5 respectively for cabin and trip of the Maude. When she left her mit to visit them as it is difficult getting to visit them as it is difficult getting over a rough country. adult, and \$3.75 for the grave of a child -this scale of fees erabled a profit of \$550 to be derived last year from the digging of 225 graves, and the meeting therewise of a child under the rates now in vogue was the Cabin and even on deck. Men slept in chairs and underneath the therewise of many passengers that they overflowed from the staterooms into the cabin and even on deck. Men slept in chairs and underneath the Mount Logan. It was an iron stained therefore held a reduction to something like the actual cost to be desirable. A be the Umatilla, which was also in port wherever there was a vacant space to be stuff for both gold and silver. therefore held a reduction to something coming under the new regulations will tables and stowed themselves away quartz, carrying pyrites and what looklike the actual cost to be desirable. A resolution was ultimately adopted favor-ing a reduction of the charges to \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children, while a re-adjustment of the prices of lots was also recommended in the public interest. She had been delayed by adverse winds, recommended in the public interest. She had a full list of passen-recommended in the public interest. She had a full list of passen-trecommended in the public interest. The 207 on heard going on to the state of the 207 on the state of the 207 on heard going on to the state of the state of the 207 on the state of the 207 on the state of the 207 on the state of th

SHIPPING. GRANITE CREEK MINES

to Alberni.

Among the passengers were Dr. Jones, The saloon passengers going south from Wictoria on the Walla Walla were Miss Burns Mrs. G. W. Gray, Mrs. Plack and Mr. Challoner, Surns Mrs. G. W. Gray, Mrs. Plack and Mr. Challoner, Surns Mrs. G. W. Gray, Mrs. Plack and Mrs. Challoner, Surns Mrs. G. W. Gray, Mrs. Plack and Mrs. Challoner, Surns Mrs. G. W. Gray, Mrs. Plack and Mrs. Challoner, Surns Mrs. G. W. Gray, Mrs. Plack and Mrs. Challoner, Surns Mrs. G. W. Gray, Mrs. Plack and Mrs. Challoner, Surns Mrs. G. W. Gray, Mrs. Plack and Mrs. Challoner, Surns Mrs. G. W. Gray, Mrs. Surns Mrs. Challoner, Surns Mrs. G. W. Gray, Mrs. Surns Mrs Says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer: "British Columbia, and in fact the whole of the Dominion of Canada, is making an effort to stop contagious dis-eases in horses, especially glanders, the different legislative bodies having re-recently passed a bill concerning the importation of horses into the Domin-ion, which requires that all horses ion, which requires that all horses E. Denzler, Miss M. E. Donnelly, M. L. Sarita river Mr. Clarsnce Fenner, a min-Donnelly, S. F. Donnelly, W. England, ing engineer who is examining the Mrs. Haven, T. Haven, T. A. Dunnigan, Alberni country for some English capital-F. Green, A. J. McCollister, and Mrs. R. ists, came aboard.

H. Campbell. The popular excursion steamer Queen Captain Irving, Mr. Munsie, Mr. Fen-ner, and others, disembarked at Granite arrived in port from the North last even-ing, having had a pleasant but foggy passage down. No news of importance ceeded to examine the mines in that district. By the way, Captain Irving was brought by the later steamer in addition to that received by the Topeka, which preceded her down. The Queen the Maude next month, and with the the Maude next month, and with the had in all upwards of 175 excursionists for the trip, including a small Raymond-wonderfully beautiful scenery along the canal, the timber-clad hills here and mine owners over a great strike in the there tipped with snow peaks, the Al- City of Spokane, the face of the tunnel Whitcomb party and a party of 65 Mystic Shriners from San Francisco. All berni trip should prove a very attractive being in solid \$60 ore. The discovery is speak enthusiastically of the pleasures of one for tourists when it can be made on reported as the principal event in Rossthe tour, now recognized as one of the a fine vessel like the Tees, nicely fitted land in two years. up, and with plenty of accommodation. The trail into Granite creek is a very most attractive America has to offer. The steamer Colombia is rolling heav-

good one, and with very little trouble ily on the rocks and thumping herself to could be made fit for pack horses. At pieces at Pescadero, Cal. The captain present it is somewhat of a task on a hot day to toil along the trail with a pack, and the man who wisely goes light has She now has over twenty-five feet of the best of it.

its ferocious appearance, its feebly ossi-fied frame, and its long, strangely-to begin as soon as the admiral can find frame, and its long, strangely-

ous Trail Creek ores-copper and iron

make a mill run test. This is no doubt a big thing, and a lot of gold will be taken out of Granite Creek before long. Away down at the foot of the hill. right at the forks of the creek, comes the Black Jack, owned by Poole and Drinkwater, and a little further east the Happy Tom, belonging to Joe Drink-water and Mat Ward. The vein on the latter is from 20 inches to 31/2 feet wide, and on top it assayed \$20 to \$65.50 in gold to the ton and 30 ounces in silver. Adjoining the Marcelle claim on the west is the Beaver, the ore somewhat in character like the Hannah. It also goes splendidly in gold, assays taken running \$41 in gold with a trace of silver. The same owners as the Hannah and Mar-

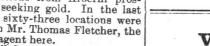
The hills are full of prospectors and

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Back of Hell Gate, twenty miles down who has pretty well recovered from the the canal, mineral has been discovered days ago and three claims are now re-corded in the name of Messrs. Saul and Huff. There is a whole mountain of mineral there and assays from the surface ran \$15 to the ton.

Another new place where mineral has been discovered in the last few days is four and a half miles from Alberni on the Nanaimo road, and a number of claims were staked there a week ago. The veins vary from three to twelve feet and assays run \$15 to \$60 in gold The quartz is white with some copper distributed through it.

> [From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 18.] THE CITY. A SPECIAL of last evening to the

COLONIST, from Spokane, announces that

THE latest information as to the progress of the bush fires along the line of the E. & N. railway is of a somewhat alarming character, the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co. telegraphing down vesterday that their timber limits were in extreme danger and almost sure to go un-

moderate weather the ship with her ale, net in about forty feet, there is ton on August to gives promise of the sind this sea-Admiral Beardslee, conducting the be a fault. The vein is three feet wide ing decided to unite in making the gathson, all the courts in the province havand the specimen loses much of its in-terest when shown in spirits. It pos-sesses many unique characteristics—its fang-like teeth, the absence of scales, its ferocious appearance, its feebly ossi-fad frame and its long strangely. It best attended to unite in making the gath-to best attended from San Angelage, which has been fixed upon as the basis of operations of the Pacific for the drills which are fied frame and its long strangely. It best attended from San the basis of operations of the Pacific for the drills which are fied frame and its long strangely. It best attended from San the basis of operations of the Pacific for the drills which are field frame and its long strangely.

was passing Cobble Hill yesterday. In-

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and last evening constable Maitland-

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was passed by the provincial govern-ment on Wednesday setting forth the handsaw fish ever having been caught, iving as they do in the deepest of deep Under the circumstances exadvisability of bringing the entire provater." vince within the provisions of the Bush perts are inclined to the belief that this Fire act of the present year and consti-Indian as reported, but cast ashoretuting the entire province a fire district as described by that act-with the exprobably by the tidal wave of early ception of such portions as are within June. the cities and towns.

#### MR. ALEXANDER BEGG

ARGUMENT on behalf of the prisoners Garrow and Creech, convicted of man-Mr. A. Begg, C.C., arrived by the slaughter at the spring assizes, was heard yesterday by the court of Crown Charmer last evening from a prolonged trip to Great Britain and Paris. The heard yesterday by the court of Grown trip to Great Britain and Faris. The Cases Reserved, composed of their greater part of his time has been occu-Lordships the Chief Justice, Mr. Jus-tice Walkem, and Mr. Justice Mc-dary question, which has recently created Creight. The matter at issue came be-fore the court in the form of a case mission from the foreign and colonial stated by the Chief Justice, in which authorities Mr. Begg obtained access to stated by the Onier Justice, in which Mr. Frank Higgins (for Garrow) and Mr. S. P. Mills (for Creech) contended that no evidence had been given to the ing the papers respecting the treaty of the treat trial jury sufficient to determine the ling the papers respecting the treaty of 1825 between Great Britain and Russia, and the negotiations which took place reand the negotiations which took place rethe verdict being held, therefore, to be garding its clauses. The treaty was not in accordance with the evidence, and that the case should have been with-serving the interests of the Russian Fur drawn from the jury. Mr. A. G. Smith, Company and the Hudson Bay Comdeputy attorney-general, who appeared for the crown, argued contra—that sur-rounding circumstances were entitled to pany, the latter being at that time the consideration in the determination of on the west of the Rocky mountains, the cause of death, and that the finding nearly as far south as San Francisco. of the jury was in consequence quite The southern portion west of the Rockies warranted by the facts. The judgment was known as Oregon and the northern

portion to the Arctic ocean at New Cale

MESSRS. Gustave Leiser, of this city, G. T. McIlmoyle, of Sidney, and F. L. Budlong, of Vancouver, the British Co-lumbia delegates attending the 24th stated meeting of the Supreme Grand vertice of the frontier to the Hudson stated meeting of the Supreme Grand Lodge of A.O.U.W., held in the Ger-man-American hall at Buffalo, N. Y., from June 16 to 26 have returned home man-American hall at Buffalo, N. Y., from June 16 to 26, have returned home. There were 34 jurisdictions represented at the meeting, embracing the whole of the United States and Canada. The most important matter that came up was the report of a commission appoint-ed at the previous session to was the report of a commission appoint-ed at the previous session to consider the advisability of having graded assessments, and also for the consideration of anything else they deemed beneficial to the order. The report was viscoural discussed and was report was vigorously discussed and was adopted with very dittle change. Ac-cording to its provisions the grand lodges may now adopt a classified assessment, will be decided according to his views will be decided according to his views. Mr. Begg reports regarding the high water on the Mainland that the waters the system being optional, however, with the grand lodge. Another change was also made in the relief laws, which are gradually receding, and that the C.P.R. has done its utmost to prevent virtually abolishes the re-adjustment of what are known as maximums. It was delay and inconvenience will shown at the meeting that \$7,318,839.41 way they could be avoided. delay and inconvenience where in any

had been paid out by the society in 1895, while the membership roll for the same year had increased by 13,000 to 354,389.

LONDON, July 17.-In the cricket match The principal officers elected were as between the All England eleven and the follows: Jos. E. Riggs, of Kansas, Past Australian cricket club at Manchester Supreme Master Workman; J. S. Tale, to-day, the Antipodeans were put out on of Nebraska, Supreme Master Work- a score of 221 runs.

**RESULTS ANNOUNCED** 

The results of the spoon competitions recently held by the V.G.A. Rifle Assoparticular fish was not caught by an ciation are as follows: Corp. MacDougall, on 18th April, 1st

class. Gr. Gaudin, on 18th April, 2nd class. Gr. Scholefield. on 18th April, 3rd class. Gr. Scholefield, on 18th April, 3rd class. Gr. Goodwin, on 16th May, 1st class. Corp. Burns, on 16th May, 2nd class. Gr. Godson, on 16th May, 3rd class. Bomb, Lettice, on 13th June, 1st class. Corp. Hibben, on 13th June, 2nd class. Gr. Harris, on 13th June, 3rd class. Gr. Butler, on 11th July, 1st class. Corp. Bundy, on 11th July, 2nd class. Gr. Hollyer, on 11th July, 3rd class.

First-class badges are awarded the

are as follows:

FROM TESLIN LAKE.

The first reports to arrive this season As the ledge reaches the Starlight, a litquantity to pay to work. The water continued high all through May and June, and no mining whatever was done. A portion of the party will return to Juneau and the balance proceed up the Neseltine river, the main tributary of

the lake.

you go to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, True Blood Purifier and nerve tonic.

carrying gold. Men started in to-day THE Sir William Wallace Society had (Monday) to open up the vein, and from an extra programme last night at their the splendid ore taken from the surface open meeting. Mr. Byron gave Auld an extra programme last night at their it looks as if the Islander was going to Robin Gray and Robin A'Dair, with be a fine ore producer. Six miles east from the Star of the West address to the sun; Mr. Philip, a visitor on Granite creek comes the famous from Irwin, Scotland, sang "Dinna Quartz Mountain, on which is an enor-mous ledge of ore which can be plainly view the picture of Dr. Sinclair and his mous ledge of ore which can be plainly traced for two miles. The mountain stands at the forks of Granite creek and stands at the forks of Granite creek and to an elevation of over the Frey. "Auld Lang Syne" closed

The lowest claim down the hill is the CHIEF OF POLICE SHEPPARD proposes Marcelle, then comes the Hannah, both owned by Captain Irving, William Mun-sie and a number of other Victorians. taking a run up the line of the E. & N. railway this morning in the expectation

llowing: Corp. MacDougall and Corp. The Emma, owned by Messrs. Hanson & of bringing back with him the young Hunter; and second-class badges to Gr. Bailey, Gr. Goodwin, Gr. W. Duncan and Gr. W. P. Winsby. Hanson & McCoy, the Texas by F. P. Saunders, and the Starlight by Messrs. Poole and Ward. The body of ore is so large that man Gangelier, who fled the town a few evenings ago after stabbing his landlord Edwin Christol seriously. The victim Ward. The body of ore is so large that The men to be sent to the annual the walls have not yet been found, prize meeting by their respective comwho it was at first feared was mortally wounded, is now resting easily and propanies are those making the highest and Mathers, who are working there, scores out of the four spoon shoots, and have stripped the face for 90 feet. On hand yesterday, a telegram from Conductor Coburn, of the E. & N., giving the information that the wanted man had boarded his train for Nanaimo as it

are as follows: No. 1 Company-Corp. A. McLean, Gr. Gaudin, Gr. L. B. Trimen, Gr. J. E. Scar-lett, Gr. H. P. Dickinson. No. 2 Company-Gr. H. Scholefield, Gr. J. Godson, Bomb. Merrifield, Gr. Speck, No. 3 Company-Gr. H. Laurie, Corp. No. 3 Company-Gr. H. Laurie, Corp. the Starlight there are several men Corp. Patton. No. 3 Company—Gr. H. Laurie, Corp. Hibben, Gr. E. Brown, Gr. J. A. McTavish, Gr. F. A. Futcher. found. The ore stands right out of the iace of the mountain, which makes it

easier to trace, and all the way down to the Marcelle claim the vein, which runs

stances, Constable Heal, of the provinwest that metal shows out still more strongly. The character of the ore on cart and saddle from T. Lee's, on Cad gone in search of the missing property. During the afternoon he visited Prospect occasionally free gold is seen. That the ore is good is plainly shown from assays, which have run from \$10 to \$80 in gold. The Hannah was the first of this group found, Gus Hoage discovering it last September. The first discoveries ing about the place. When Officer Heal's onGranite Creek were made by Poole, Hanson and McCoy in September, 1895, so that the district the conclusion was at once arrived at that he was Gangelir, the man wanted is not yet a year old. To the northwest for stabbing. An arrest was therefore of the Texas comes the Queen of the made, but the man turned out to be D

and to the east of the Queen of the Hills is the Arizona, owned by Poole and Ward. The Queen of the Hills has

and Ward. The Queen of the Hills has some particularly promising looking ore; it is iron and copper carrying gold. The ore from the ledge on which are the Starlight and Hannah appears as if it could be worked economically by con-centrating for shipping or else by some leaching process, and an aerial tramway will have to be erected to take the ore down the mountain side. For the pres-

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nounced out of danger. The first news WE HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF COPIES OF of his assailant since the fracas came to "Early Northern Pacific Voyages."

cial police, made an important arrest vesterday evening. Information had This most interesting work is a reprint from vesterday evening. Information had the Literary Magazine, published in London, in been received during the day of the theft the year 1821. It contains valuable information of the early history of this coast, and also of the Hawaiian Islands. Several names are menboro Bay road, and Sergt. Langley had tioned whose descendants are now prominent members of our community. The account of the visit of the Pirate Ship to Hawaii, and the lake and happened to find the horse and execution of some of them by the famous (inrig but no saddle or ostensible owner. In the meanwhile, however, Frank famous) Hypolite Bouchard, the destroyer of all the towns on the Pacific Coast, are especially Campbell, who had been out to the lake of interest. It gives also an authentic account of the secret doings of the Russians in the Hawaiian Islands before they were forcibly exattention was attracted to this person pelled by King Kameama.

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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY JULY 20 1896 5 NEWS OF THE PROVINCE named being the only new member of KOLAPORE CUPS dations. The course was equivalent to INT the board, . a withdrawal of the Governor-General's confidence from his constitutional advis-REVELSTOKE. REVELSTOKE, July 11 .- The ore shipers, a step only justified by the very gravest of misdeeds. As has been said, the disallowed orders-in-counments through Revelstoke for the week Vancouver's Coming Carnival-Ore For the Sixth Time in Twenty-six Right of Retiring Ministers to Fill ending to-day were : Slocan Star, 80 tons; A Californian Fitting Out an Expecil are understood in many cases Shipments Through Revelstoke Years Canada Was Successvalue, \$6,363; to Omaha. Up Vacancies Before to have referred to civil service appointdition to Search for a -Fisherman Drowned. ful Yesterday. Quitting Office. ments or promotions, things the public Guano Island. VERNON. will not concern itself about seriously [From the Vernon News.] and the failure to carry out which will The Vernon Farmers' Association Programme for the Provincial Meet- The Doctrine Laid Down by the Boundary Bay Full of Salmoncause no general inconvenience. Cir-Land Tax Sales-Fraser cumstances are easily imaginable, howshipped last week a carload of hay to New Notices to Mariners-Inward ing Ready-Handsome New Ablest Constitutional Authorities ever, where such a situation as the Lau-River Buoys. Bound Mail Ships-The "Col-Trail. Trophies on the List. -Mr. Mackenzie's Course. rier press represents to have existed, ombia's" Condition. Forest fires in the neighborhood of might result in very grave complications Mabel lake have obscured the atmosand public loss. This fact is enough to (Special to the COLONIST.) show that the new precedent is a misphere for the past few days. LONDON, July 17 .- The first important (From the Montreal Gazette.) Local implement dealers have been The schooner Moonlight has been fittake. VANCOUVER. event of the National Rifle Association The newspaper supporters of the new doing a rushing business and harvested out for another cruise to Mexico. VANCOUVER. July 16.-At a meeting of meeting at Bisley, which opened on Premier are practically unanimous in ing will soon be in full swing through-A WOMAN'S MESSAGE. the carnival committee last night a let- out the Okanagan and Spallumcheen She will take certain cargo for Mexican Tuesday, was fired to-day, this being the announcing that the Governor-General ports, but the real purpose of her cruise, ter from George McL. Brown was read, valleys. competition for the Rajah of Kolapore's refused to ratify the Orders-in-Council Now that the train service is again re-Imperial Challenge Cups. These hand- adopted by Sir Charles Tupper's cabinet according to the Call, is to search for a stating that all the railroads in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia shipping large quantities of small fruits. stored the Coldstream ranch are daily CONVEYING WORDS OF HOPE TO guano island. Years and years ago an some trophies have been competed for after the recent election. One paper, would charge single fare to the Vancou-ver carnival and return. Whereby R. P. Rithet & Co. assume whereby R. Rithet & Co. assume whereby R. Rithet & Co. assume whereby R. Rith THE AFFLICTED. old sailor gave Captain Bryan the location of such an island, but he never possession of the Vernon flour mill. Mother Country and of the militia of made and not sactioned. All of them Had Suffered From Heart Trouble and At that time the Moonlight was fitted meeting to day to consider the question The mill will be kept steadily running any of the colonies. Of the latter, commend the Governor-General's course. Liver Complaint, Which Wrecked Her out Stansbury. Hanlan has wired that the city. Nervous System-Is Now as Well as out, and after an unsuccessful trip re-Canada alone has had the distinction of | It will likely be found, when the papers he wants to row on the Inlet for the Ever. The inauguration of the tri-weekly taking home the cups, and to-day the are called for in parliament, that none turned to Oakland. The schooner Vine championship of America with Gaudaur. Another attempt may be made to get up the river is hailed with delight by the river is hailed with delight by the the river is hailed with delight by the river is hailed with delight b was the next one sent out, and after her le river is hailed with delight by the residents of the lower country. A Siwash from the American side named Peter Shuswap stabbed another ailure another expedition was formed. [From the Carleton Place Herald.] residents of the lower country. Now Captain Joachimson has chartered met to-night and progress was made in Truth, it is said, is sometimes stranger the Moonlight for another search. On At the inquest held to inquire into the death of C. B. McOutcheon, logger Bowen lashd, it appeared that deceased had been taken with an attack of ver-tigo, and had fallen into the water and been drowned before assistance came. VANCOVVER, July 17.—The steamer Quadra left to-day with 4,000 oysters in charge of Mr. Stayner, of Halita. Hat bend from the oysters will be planted near Sooke and half in the Gulf. Hung Ling has been committed for Hung Ling has been committed for formulating new plans named Peter Shuswap stabbed another than fiction, and in no way has this this occasion a different course alto-At the inquest held to inquire into named Peter Shuswap stabbed another Indian last week, killing him almost in-stantly. The murder occurred just across stantly. The murder occurred just across Out en masse and fight it in order -to<br/>save the fences and buildings. Fortun-<br/>ately it was got under control without<br/>much damage.CANADIAN TEAM.point out, however, in justification of<br/>the course pursued by Sir Charles Tup-<br/>per and his colleagues, that they were<br/>and Mara lake is rapidly receding and<br/>all danger of washouts on the S. &O.<br/>branch is now past.heart began to trouble me, jaundice and<br/>the course pursued by Sir Charles Tup-<br/>per and his colleagues, that they were<br/>strug. During my illness, after the<br/>sere let me, I was attended by no less<br/>branch at rattlesnake was killed at Long lake<br/>on Sunday afternoon by Mr. F. B.<br/>Jacques close to the boat house at the<br/>upper end of the lake. It measuredCANADIAN TEAM.<br/>27 31 27 30 88<br/>the course pursued by Sir Charles Tup-<br/>per and his colleagues, that they were<br/>strug. During my illness, after the<br/>following new notices to mariners:<br/>"Four beacons, composed of three piles<br/>each, brazed together at the head, show-<br/>strug. During my illness, after the<br/>following new notices to mariners:<br/>"Four beacons, composed of three piles<br/>each, brazed together at the<br/>have been erected by the government of<br/>Canada in Sooke harbor, on the south<br/>polls and before its resignation, was not<br/>upper end of the lake. It measuredthe following new notices to mariners:<br/>"Four beacons, composed of three piles<br/>each, brazed together at the<br/>polls and before its resignation, was not<br/>go on administering the affairs of the<br/>go on administering the affairs of the are keenly interested in the Morris tube much damage. At a match last night Sergeant Kennedy led with 58 points; Gunner and Mara lake is rapidly receding and Harris second with a score of 50. The all danger of washouts on the S. & O. target is a counterpart, reduced in size branch is now past. to accommodate the distance of range, of the regulation target (at 200 yards). WESTMINSTER. Two other teams competed, Guernsey go on administering the affairs of the Wflliams' Pink Pills. My husband pro- western shore. They are painted red WESTMINSTER, July 16.-The body of thirty-four inches in length and is the scoring 618 and Jersey 589. Be-sides the possession of the cups had a majority of parliament at its back. In configuration to the cups had a majority of parliament at its back. Charles McKay, who fell off a steamer first one seen at this particular spot. A fairly large and representative meet-ing of citizens was held in the city office on Friday evening to consider the vari-the highest Indian or Colonial team— The the possession of the Canadians won on Friday evening to consider the vari-the highest Indian or Colonial team— The the possession of the Canadians won the bighest Indian or Colonial team— The the possession of the Canadians won the bighest Indian or Colonial team— The the possession of the Canadians won the bighest Indian or Colonial team— The the possession of the Canadians won the bighest Indian or Colonial team— The the possession of the Canadians won the bighest Indian or Colonial team— The the possession of the Canadians won the bighest Indian or Colonial team— The the possession of the Canadians won the bighest Indian or Colonial team— The the possession of the Canadians won the bighest Indian or Colonial team— The the possession of the Canadians won the bighest Indian or Colonial team— The the possession of the Canadians won the bighest Indian or Colonial team— The the possession of the Canadians won the bighest Indian or Colonial team— The the possession of the Canadians won the bighest Indian or Colonial team— The the possession of the Supreme recently and was drowned, was found floating on the river yesterday below the Royal City Mills. The report has reached the city that J. May, a fisherman, was drowned near the mouth of the river yesterday by the the river yesterd began to sleep well, my neart ceased to slote. The approximate positions of the superior court of Quebec, that of Mr. R. L. Weather-be to be a judge of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, and that of Mr. Archibeld Bell to be indge of the County was decided to write to Professor Car-The Westminster land tax sale is belyle, chief of the Provincial Mining Bureau, asking him to visit the city and THE PROVINCIAL MEETING. ing proceeded with. Boundary Bay is full of salmon, and Indications Point to the Largest Attendance Court of Nova Scotia, and that of Mr. Archibald Bell to be judge of the County Court of Kent, Ontario. All these ap-pointments were approved by Lord Duf-all eight boxes and still continue to take Canadian and American fishermen are trapping them. in the History of the Association. prices and particulars regarding stamp Mr. Aulay Morrison, M.P.-elect, having communicated by telegraph with Ottawa mills, etc. The programme and prize list for the twenty-third annual meeting of the British Columbia Rifle Association is now ready in the usual printed form, and proves in value and interest the best of the long series. The meeting will be on the new range at Central Park, midway between Vancouver and Westminster, and to signalize the visit The programme and prize list for the nel is between the marked tree and the calling attention to the necessity for the MIDWAY. immediate replacing of the buoys which rock, the width of the channel at low had recently been washed away marking [From the Midway Advance.] water being 135 feet and the depth 13/ athoms. Great caution should be used Parties from the Colville valley claim best of the long series. The meeting the channel at the mouth of the Fraser. n proceeding from Eliza Point to Hill has received a telegraphic reply, advising that owing to dry weather the crops are will be on the new range at Central that Captain Gaudin, the departmental Head, the channel being narrow and the suffering terribly. agent at Victoria, had been authorized for the making, by what the Laurier constitutionalists of to-day call a morieastern shore having to be kept close on The owners of Greenwood City have of the association to the Mainland hire a suitable steamer. It is thereboard." men at work on the road leading into the Corporation of Vancouver have bund government, of even the most im- may see it and be restored to health as I fore expected that the buoys will shortly AN EXTRAORDINARY VESSEL. be replaced. 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She is the four-masted ship reason for the delay in replacing them, a reason, however, very unsatisfactory to mariners. WESTMINSTER, July I7.—Some of the Fraser canners are experiencing diffi-culty in getting enough men to work for them and are sending outside for expe-rienced fishermen. Yesterday the aver-age catch of salmon at the mouth of the Liverpool, whese registered tonnage is 3,400. She was built in 1889 by Russell & Co. of Port Glasgow and has the fol-

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Westwood's telephone, to the effect that Hamilton. a bush fire of huge dimensions was G. Labo

TOBONTO TOPICS.

worst was over, though the smouldering debris had to be subjected to a constant debris had to be subjected to a constant of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario stream of water throughout the afternoon. The Annual meeting of the subscribers to the Nanaimo hospital was held in the resident Pawson presiding. The finan- resident Pawson presiding. The finan- resident Pawson presiding. The finan- diatatement shows receipts amounting to \$6,071.81; expenditures, \$5,624.01; of \$6,071.81; expenditures, \$5,624.01; of \$6,071.81; expenditures, \$5,624.01; of the year: Pres- resident Pawson president shows receipts amounting to the year: Pres- resident Pawson president shows receipts amounting to \$6,071.81; expenditures, \$5,624.01; of the year: Pres- resident Pawson president shows receipts amounting to the year: Pres- resident Pawson president shows receipts amounting to the addition the detated the present. Pres- res- reserved to be present. Pres- reserved to the year: Pres- reser

age catch of salmon at the mouth of the river was 20 to a boat. The public market building was formally opened yesterday by Judge Bole. The other speakers were Messrs. Morriand Trapp. A large crowd was present and Trapp. A large crowd was present The indications are that in point of all public transactions until their succes- ine and be made well.

Oro, heavily laden with freight for Oro, as many men to Central Park as usually tions they were still entitled to make the Trail Creek district of West Koote-

was Nanoose Bay.
NANAIMO, July 17.—The U. S. survey
steamer Patterson arrived at the bay
yesterday morning from the Sound en
route to Behring sea with two Washingthe reservation. Mr. McAtee, of Spokane, left Marcus
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Caledonian track in the evening, and After a week's work pay ore was un-had rung up the pacemaker to 2.35 for covered.

eight places on the Ottawa team It has also been stated in the discus- west, to the north, to the south. I am for the militia, and to allow sion that has arisen over this feature of not afraid to say that it is the greatest the Nanaimo riflemen to have the other the situation that on March 5, 1869, there mining country in the world, and I will

wheel suddenly collapsed, Lee being thrown heavily, skinning his face from brow to chin and otherwise bruising himself very badly. The smoke from what must be an enormous bush fire near Mount Benson was observed in the city yesterday. But for the promptitude and persistency of the fire brigade the consequences in the way of damage to property in the city might have been serious. The men were first called out to an insignificant city might have been serious. The men were first called out ito an insignificant blaze in the roof of Captain Land's resi-dence on the Esplanade, but found when they arrived that the flames had been extinguished with a garden hose. The brigade had hardly returned to the fire hall than an alarm came in from Ald

Westwood's telephone, to the effect that a bush fire of huge dimensions was raging furiously on the heavily timbered property fronting on Milton street, be-tween Wentworth street and Comox road. After an hour's hard work the debris had to be subjected to a constant. The Lientenant-tiovernor of Ontario

ides these she has 65 saloon passengers. It is said that one of the first of Mr. sides these she has 65 saloon passengers.

ident, J. Pawson; vice-president, A. R. Warner Freur, an electrician and pro-Johnston; secreeary, M. Wolfe; treas-prietor of electric works at Port Rowan, arer, W. E. Webb; five directors, J. H. took his family for a boat sail. The boat Pleace, J. Kelly, J. E. Jenkins, W. H. S. upset and one of his children, aged 18 Perkins, and T. Dobeson—the last months, was drowned. eral to sanction his adviser's recommen- body in two.

Somali, built in 1892 by the same firm. The latter's tonnage is 3,537, but her diofficial authority and functions and must ple." All others are counterfeits, and meet and incur the full responsibility of should always be refused. Get the genumensions are less than the other's, her length being 329.3; breadth, 47, and depth, 27 feet.

> TO LOAD LUMBER CARGO. British Columbia's lumber fleet, which

lowing dimensions: Length, 333.2; width, 47.9; depth, 26.5. The Liverpool is exceeded in tonnage only by the ship

# A TALE OF GOLD.

(From the Canadian Gazette.) is rapidly increasing in size, was augand Trapp. A large crowd was present at the ceremony. NANAIMO. NANAIMO. NANAIMO, July 16.—Cecil Harpur died at the city hospital on Tuesday night from a tumor on the brain. He was only 24 years of age, and a native of Doncaster, England. His last residence was Nanoose Bay. NANAIMO, July 17.—The U. S. survey NANAIMO, July 17.—The U. S. survey mented by two yesterday, neither of which will load at the Mainland. The The tale of the town of Rossland, in new arrivals are the Alexander McNeill, which arrived in Royal Roads from Shanghai, via Port Townsend, and the British bark Jessie Osburn, which will have arrived at Chemainus from Port Angeles by this morning. The former is under charter to Robert Ward & Co. to load props at Maple Bay for Santa Rosalie. South Australia will be the destination of the Osburn when she completes her cargo.

STILL HARD AND FAST.

The Colombia is still on the rocks hard and fast, says a Pescadero despatch, and can not be saved under any favorable circumstances. She reels a little and bumps hard. On account of her build and the excellent manner in which she is put together, she will stand that kind of treatment for some time. The crew are engaged in stripping the cabin,

There are mines to the east, to the saloons, and in fact taking everything movable out of her. There is not much cargo of any value left. When she goes to pieces there will be little to float ashore, but wreckers will probably be able to recover much of her machinery.

Dumouiin, recently elected Bishop of Hamilton. G. Labore passed through Monireal for Sherbrooke, where he will nurchase

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made-cures of scrofula, salt rheum and eczema, cures of rheumatism, neuralgia and weak nerves, cures of dyspepsia, liver troubles, catarrh-cures which prove



Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 25c.



Yesterday afternoon's cycle races and 3d., to which is to be added the sum field sports at Oak Bay, though interest- of £25,305 0s. 4d. brought forward from ing in a way, were somewhat of a disappointment both to the public and the 4s. 7d. A dividend of 13s. per share is promoters of the affair, chiefly because recommended by the board, which will S. P. Moody, who had been expected to absorb £65,000, leaving £26,082 4s. meet Spain in the amateur events, was to be carried forward. The quantity unable to arrive from Nanaimo as con- of furs received by the company during fidently expected. In his absence the the last season was larger than that difficult task of upholding the honor of the V. W. C. against the stalwart repre-sentative of the Burrards, devolved upon Penwill and Wolff, both of whom has resulted on the year's operations. gave an excellent account of themselves, although Spain captured both the three and the one mile, Penwill being a very good second and Wolff well up. The time of the races was ordinary-8.201-5 time of the races was ordinary-8.201-5 time of the races was ordinary—8.20 1-5 for the three from scratch, and 2.30 for the open mile

The army and navy race went to Hol- per cent.; mink, declined 121/2 per cent.; skunk, declined 35 per cent.; beaver, adland, R.E., with O'Sullivan (H.M.S. Icarus) second; Russell had a comparvanced 5 per cent.; marten, advanced 10 atively easy thing in the gentlemen's per cent.; musquash, advanced 35 per race, and Cobb a snap in the slow event. cent.; otter, advanced 7½ per cent. The total quantity of furs to be re-The professional race failed to fill, and ceived during the present season will Gray, of Nanaimo, rode an exhibition unpaced mile in 2:30. The event of the amount to an average supply, although day-if the wonderful equilibrist act of not equal to the total collected last year. It is impossible to forecast the future the Kins-Ners be omitted-was an exhibition mile by Penwill, who paced by course of prices of furs with any confi-Wolff and Spain, succeeded in reducing dence. The general business of the company

the provincial amateur record by five seconds, placing it at the 2:17 mark. (apart from the fur trade) during the In the trial—an extra event and the last period embraced by the accounts now on the card-Wolff carried the White presented was affected by the unfavor-Flyer rider the first half in 1.04, from a able conditions of trade which prevailed Flyer rider the first haif in 1.04, from a flying start, Spain—who lost probably in Canada. There has since been a gradual improvement, largely the result of the good harvest of 1895, but the benepowers all through and would fit has not been so great as was hoped, ow-

YACHTING.

THE "A" CLASS CONTESTS NOT A SUCCESS. The race for "A" class yachts of the vious year, and the sales for the past Victoria Yacht Club yesterday was not a success on account of there being no May 31, 1895, have been as follows: wind. Five yachts started but none of them could cover the course inside of the time limit of three hours. The race will lots, \$32,685. \$85,095. probably be re-sailed next Tuesday evening if there is any wind.

THE TURF.

(averaging \$5.24), \$23,209; town lots-126 lots, \$37,324. \$60,533. Showing an increase of \$24,562 in the amount of sales for the present over Pleasurable expectancy is entertained regarding the spproaching summer meet at the Victoria Driving park. The horses entered and training for the event are the finest and best bred animals in crease, but that the demand for town the province. A number of them were lots has not been so good. The directors put through their courses on Tuesday are glad to be able to inform the proare the finest and best bred animals in the province. A number of them were put through their courses on Tuesday and although all were not pressed for speed some very pretty work was done. Traveller Wilkes is training into fine substantial benefit, and that the come Traveller Wilkes is training into fine substantial benefit, and that the com- a complete non-conductor of heat and cold, form. Snohomish Boy possesses all his pany is now in a better position than form. Snohomish Boy possesses all his party is now in a bouter position that out every breath of cold. This fabric has also been made waterproof so that the rain

rents, etc., for the year ending March 31, 1896, amount to £21,250 198 9d, as

1895-96. Farm land-9,299 acres

(averaging (\$5.63), \$52,410; town lots-44

1894-95. Farm lands-4,431 acres

"old time" vim and on the day of the races should prove a favorite. Elsie, the fleet and pretty little filly, is also other day made an eight in 12½ sec-onds. About the same time Messina was sent a half mile in 55½ seconds, finishing very strongly. As for Fanier, who, being eligible, offer them-flower, Mink and other steeds which are preparing on local grounds for the day favorite. This completes the reorganiza-flower, Mink and other steeds which are preparing on local grounds for the day for the preparing on local grounds for the day favorite. This completes the reorganiza-flower, Mink and other steeds which are preparing on local grounds for the day favorite. This completes the reorganiza-flower, Mink and other steeds which are preparing on local grounds for the day favorite. This completes the reorganiza-flower, Mink and other steeds which are preparing on local grounds for the day favorite. This completes the reorganiza-flower, Mink and other steeds which are preparing on local grounds for the day favorite. This completes the reorganiza-flower, Mink and other steeds which are preparing on local grounds for the day favorite. This completes the reorganiza-tion of the cabinet. This com

programme will be presented, some of the best amateur talent of the city be-Steamship Company. The formal con-In point of understandir ing secured, and those responding to the tract has been signed at St. Paul by an interesting and enjoyable evening. Railway Company, and General Man-Members can secure invitation cards for ager S. Iwanaga, of the Nippon Yusen their friends from the clerk. On August 9 the camp will attend the Centennial Methodist church in a body, headed by Seattle. The contract becomes effective the Fifth Regiment band. This will mark the close of a very successful year for the Woodmen. Badges · have been The following are the principal changes ordered to arrive in time for use for shown at the last sales compared with these occasions. Mr. N. Shakespeare has received his appointment as Deputy Head Consul Commander for this pro-

On Saturday evening last a number of grand lodge officers of the I.O.O.F. visited Duncan and installed the officers of Duncan lodge, I.O.O.F. After the installation the members and visiting officers sat down to a sumptuous banquet provided by Duncan lodge, the evening being pleasantly passed with singing and speech making. The city brethren visited the Cowichan creamery made to the happy couple. and were shown over by the government agent, who explained all the processes, the visit being not only a pleasant but an instructive one.

Officers for Colfax Rebekah lodge I.O.O.F. were installed on Tuesday evening as follows: N.G., Mrs. Ed. Dickinson; V.G., Miss Bachelor; rec. sec., Mrs. Grant; fin. sec., Mrs. Demp-

probably have been able to cut five and other farm produce. The land ac-available. Thursday evening next to be given of Mrs. E. Lang, assisted by a number of last year. Interest lady friends, in the A.O.U.W. hall. all who attend the ice cream social on Richardson's orchestra will provide the music, and ice cream and cake will be

served during the evening. The Daughters of St. George's calico ball to take place on August 4, is going to be a very enjoyable affair. The A. O. W's large hall has been engaged

Richardson's orchestra will attend and seasonable refreshments and appropriate decorations are preparing.

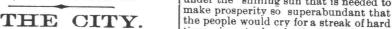
Funny Things Come to Pass.

keeping in the natural heat and keeping out every breath of cold. This fabric has

American terminus of the powerful Jap- anxious to see the products of their hills sary of its institution. A full and varied anese steamship company known as the and mountains doubled in price by Mr.

In point of understanding of the invitations issued are assured of having an interesting and enjoyable evening. Railway Company and General Morthern he stands some distance below the foot of the long list of aspirants for the Chi-

ago nomination. Kaisha, for putting on a regular monthly Mr. Bryan has "talked silver" so steamship service between Tokyo and ong, and so much to the exclusion of all LEAD. other economic questions, he has almost at once, and the first steamer will leave persuaded himself that there is no ail-Seattle about the middle of next month. ment to which the body physical or body The steamer City of Topeka sailed for politic is heir that doses of silver will Alaska yesterday afternoon, having on not cure. In fact, he is almost a silver board a large number of passengers. monomaniac. At least he pretends to Her cargo was made up of general mer-chandise, lumber and live stock.



the people would cry for a streak of hard times just to break the horrible mon-REV. J. P. HICKS last evening united otony of raking in profits. in marriage, at 65 Hillside avenue, Mr. On the tariff question Mr. Bryan is Walter Disher to Miss Florence Mann. for free trade, pure and simple. He is very pronounced in the belief that the Miss Ethel May Mann acted as brides-

government should be maintained from maid and Mr. Holland as best man. A good number of wedding presents were income taxes, and to that end he is in favor of revamping the Supreme court of the United States so that it will reverse THE case of D. W. Thurston, who was the present court's decision, which was arrested by Constable Heal at Prospect that an income tax law would be unconlake on Thursday under the impression stitutional. These are only a few of the not that he was Gangelier but that he was probably mixed up in his case, came up in the provincial police court more leading "qualifications" of William Jennings Bryan for the office of president of the United States. And yesterday morning and was remanded the once great Democratic party has come to this!

Mountain properties.

A DOZEN or more members of the Natural History Society had a very pleasant outing on the steamer Mischief **Foad Mountain**.

resterday afternoon, the occasion being a trawling expedition at Oak Bay and a cruise abont the Straits in that locality for several hours. Some excellent specimens were obtained.

until Monday.

THE practical examination in music in connection with the Victoria College of Music, London, England, was held at the local centre, 6 Douglas street, on Wednesday, July 15. The following candidates satisfied the examiners and passed: Master Willie Todd, in the primary grade; Miss Rose Stoddart, in

the senior grade, with honors, both in piano playing. A feature of these ex-aminations is that candidates are not

Perhaps the idea of wearing wooden socks might seem ridiculous, but it's just what can be no skimping of the work or parexamined by their own teachers, there can be no skimping of the work or par-tiality, and the preparation must be thorough in order to succeed. Those who are fortunate receive a certificate, which is accepted in any part of the world as proof of a certain proficiency in and knowledge of music, according to the grade. These certificates should prove of great value to musical students, more especially those desiring to receive music pupils themselves, emanating as music pupils themselves, emanating as they do from a well known and incor-

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neers and experts are examining Toad

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MATISM, &c. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is prescribed by scores of orthodox practi-tioners. Of course it would not be thus singularly popular did it not "supply a want and fill a place."-Medical Times January 12, 1885. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE 18

would not be without them for anything." Many people suffer from rheumatism. Bad blood and diseased kidneys bring it on. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will re-medy all this and cure rheumatism, scia-tica and all kindred complaints. Here is a sample case: "My boy was all crippled up and suffer

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PISCATOR. replaced by a permanent embankment The steamer Gerty Story arrived yes-PRINCESS MAUD'S WEDDING

terday from Point Roberts and took a cargo of coal at the N. V. C. Coal Co.'s wharf for the canneries. The captain states that the Point Roberts canneries is concerned, the approaching nuptials of railway. have put up 10,000 cases of salmon, while as yet there are scarcely any fish in the river.

the system, some three hours later.

(From the Iuland Sentinel.)

havoc district. The grass is burnt so dorf Astor. crisp in some places a gust of In connect In connection with the approaching is sufficient to crack it off. wedding a curious phase of British philwind Cattle raisers are beginning to become Cattle raisers are beginning to become anthropy has been developed in the lit is announced that the Great Falls alarmed at the condition of affairs, for if Chronicle, which newspaper recently and Canada narrow gauge railroad runthere is not rain enough to give some additional growth before the cold sanction to cruelty by wearing osney weather sets in there will be grave danger to the herds. One fortunate thing is that an unusually heavy crop of hay was got in this year, and this will, would not wear osprey plumes. Upon this the Chronicle published an article work of building bridges and trestles will be continued as fast as possible. to some extent at all events, make up for a shortage of grass on the ranges. praise of Her Royal Highness, The ranges in Alberta are almost as and commending her for her kindness of badly affected by the heat as those of Yale.

heart. However, it was observed that at the royal garden party at Bucking-Justin Duprat died on Monday last at Justin Duprat died on Monday last at his ranch, on the north side of the feminine members of the royal family Thompson river, near this city. He had were decorated with osprey plumes. In been ailing for a long time, and adsore amazement the Chronicle noted vancing years had shattered a constitu- this fact, and appealed to the Queen to tion once of iron strength. Justin Duforbid the use of osprey plumes by memprat was a native of Southern France, bers of the royal family.

Feed the Nerves

where he was born 71 years ago. He emigrated to California in 1851, and after working in the mines there reed the nerves Upon pure, rich blood and you need not fear hervous prostration. Nerves are weak when they are improperly and insufficiently nour-ished. Pure blood is their proper food, and pure blood comes by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla which is thus the greatest and best nerve tonic. It also builds up the whole system. with indifferent success for 10 years, came to British Columbia in 1861. He was engaged in placer mining in Cariboo and Okanagan, and on Tranquille and Cherry creeks for some time, and afterwards, as oldtimers will remember, carried on a hotel in partnership with Jean

Lavoue at this place, near the Hudson's Bay Co.'s fort adjacent to the ferry. In 1872 he took up the ranch where he has

since resided up to the time of his death.

NELSON. (From the Nelson Miner.)

a copy of his well kept record of the ing of a tree he was chopping.

to investigate. The good thing is that five daughters and four sons; among the latter is Charles O'Hara, the well known mineral. The country rock is diorite and kle's report says the deposit is extensive barber, of Mill street. and of fair quality. The deposit is located within thirty miles of Sudbury.

LONDON, July 18 .- As far as the Queen and convenient to the Canadian Pacific ACTIVITY AT CHEMAINUS.

Mrs. Berryman, wife of Albert Ber-Chemainus is the scene of unpre-Princess Maud will be as private as pos-sible. Her Majesty is expected to arrive and manipulation a year or so ago, the Wictoria Lumber & Manufactoria Lumber and manipulation and manipulation

while as yet there are scarcery any insi-in the river. A distressing accident vesterday morn-ing deprived Mr. and Mrs. B. I. West-wood of their son, Albert Charles West-wood, a child of three and a half years old. He, it seems, was playing in the kitchen, and before anybody could in-terfere stepped backwards and fell head-foremost into a tub of boiling water. The poor child died from the combined effects of the scalding and the awful shock to same time. The Queen will not attend and left him. She returned to Cana-

bot child died nominate control the combined circles and the wedding breakfast. On Thursday, the wedding, Her Majesty the day after the wedding, the wedding breakfast. On Thursday, the day after the wedding, Her Majesty the day after the wedding, the Majesty the day after the wedding, the Majesty the day after the wedding breakfast. On Thursday, the day after the wedding, the Majesty the day after the wedding, the Majesty the day after the wedding breakfast. On Thursday, the day after the wedding, the Majesty the day after the wedding the Majesty the day after the wedding breakfast. On Thursday, the day after the wedding the Majesty the day after the wedding th When the rush some weeks ago be- group. to go soon to the Isle of Wight. It is do what she could to undo the evil she came so great as to be altogether beyond

semi-officially announced that the royal family will not be displeased if people aging to keep herself respectably by sew-hand done. Mrs. Berryman was man-aging to keep herself respectably by sew-band done and the daylight capacity of the mill, it was decided to put in a complete electric band done suf-(From the Inland Sentinel.) B. Wehrfritz, of the Imperial Brew-ery, intends to take a trip to Nicaragua to look after his mining interests there. The intensely hot and dry weather betweet ding and doubtless a great many will gracefully take the hint. Among the presents which have been received by the present set by th The intensely hot and dry weather the past four weeks has played woc with the ranges in this strict. The measure is hurnt so

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descent lights, including on the wharves It is announced that the Great Falls and in the yards a number of 300-candle power Moguls that turn night into day,

sanction to cruelty by wearing osprey plumes on her hat. In response, the Chronicle has received an intimation will be put on at once and the road refrom the Princess to the effect that she would not wear osprey plumes. Upon The electric plant, it may be mentioned has been installed by a Victoria

contractor, Mr. G. C. Hinton. will be continued as fast as possible. This will permit direct connections to the "Soo" and Canadian Pacific lines and the latter will make a bid for the SCIENTIFIC LITERATURE.

business of Northern Montana in com-LONDON, July 18 .- Sir Donald A. petition with the Great Northern. Smith, K.C.M.G., has during the week

OUEBEC. been interesting himself with a large The executive of the Quebec Provin- number of scientists in promoting a procial Branch of the Dominion Alliance ject to prepare a complete catalogue of met on the 10th inst. in Montreal. The scientific literature. In this interest secretary in his report referred to the there have been two meetings and a action taken by the alliance in the redinner, at which were present several

from the alliance standpoint. In this ber of foreign professors and others. province twelve pronounced prohibi-

tionists were elected and thirty-four sup-porters of the Dominion plebiscite on prohibition. The question of prohibi-

Hood's Pills are the favorite family cathartic, easy to take, easy to operate. ant subject for discussion and action at Protest in Restigouche

BELLEVILLE, July 18.-W. A. John-son, of Hungerford, has been sent to the Contral micro in the great prohibition convention to be held in Toronto, beginning on July 15. On the 9th inst. the Montreal determier Mitchell has organized his cabinet Central prison for six months for se-ducing a girl named Eliza under sixteen years of age, who is said to be his nicce.

years of age, who is said to be his niece. WALKERTON, July 18.—Thomas Bur-broken into, the safe blown open and been served upon McAllister, Conserv-W. W. West has again favored us with rell was killed at Walkerton by the fali- \$200 stolen. The intruders did not ative member-elect for Restigouche

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cent general elections. The result of the elections was considered very satisfactory Lord Kelvin, Lord Rayleigh and a num

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GREAT HUDYAN

Commissioner Eva Booth, the head of the bodies of ore seem to be capped with the Salvation Army for Canada and the Northwestern States, is to visit Victoria A short distance south of the Sarita on Wednesday next, arriving by the Kingston in the afternoon, from Spogroup are the Ora Bell and Toronto,

kane via Seattle, and remaining only long enough to hold one public meeting which were discovered just a month ago -in the First Presbyterian church. She

most modern character, sufficient wnen others, have been taken up by Mr. Mcday; and on Monday she will leave for the East.

ment work being done on the Sarita it Army in the United States, whither she appears to be only a matter of a very had been sent at the critical time of the short time before the district will be dissension in the Army there. She is famous as a gold producer. The beauty the General's fourth daughter. An lighting plant in the province. There which wonderfully reduces the cost of warrior" says:

"She was converted at the age of six years, and from her earliest days in which she was able to take, any part at all in The Fountain of Life the Salvation war, her whole strength and energy has been spent in some form of work or other for the salvation of the world.

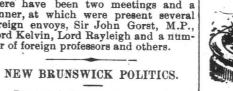
"When quite a little miss she used to go out selling War Crys on the streets Circulars with the women cadets in the first training home, carried on under the superintendence of her sister. now Consul Booth-Tucker, and before she was twenty she HUDYAN was able to render great service in this institution in the important work of dealing with the hearts and souls of

women who afterwards became officers in the Salvation Army.

"When she received her orders to proceed to New York on her melancholy mission of mercy and love, she was in the midst of arrangements for farewell-ing from the London 'Province'-corresponding to a chief division here. When we say that she had 350 field officers, about 200 cadets in training, and 21,000 soldiers in her command, it will e seen that she must have great administrative capacity. "Her first two public appearances in

America took place on the same day, and before audiences containing a large hos-tile element. Each meeting, however, esulted in a complete victory. It was evident to the most casual observer that she was a woman of intense personal sympathy, large heartedness, gentleness and kindness."

C. J. Wilkes is returning from San Francisco by the steamer sailing today, July 18.



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PREFERENTIAL TRADE.

A good deal has of late been said and written about free trade within the Empire and mutually preferential trade be- ander Mackenzie was as sound a Liberal tween Great Britain and her colonies. as is Mr. Laurier or any of his colleagues producing countries. She attained this will be is at this moment hard to tell. efforts, the energy of our souls only serve that? Free trade within the bounds of the in the new Government. What his views Mother Country and her colonies should following letter to Mr. Edgar:

agree upon a tariff as against all the rest of the world is looked upon by British MY DEAR EDGAR. - It would and it little good to condole with you, and it little good to condole with you. free traders as equally impossible. But am sure that you and Mrs. Edgar will there are many thoughtful and patriotic accept the situation philosophically as men in both Great Britain and usual. Nothing has happened in my her dependencies who are of opinion time so astonishing. It is impossible to understand how so wide a defection that some trade arrangement could be existed among our own friends without made by which they could favor each our knowing it. You advise that we other in matters of trade that would be should make no appointments. This, advantageous to them all. No scheme think, we can hardly accept as sound of commercial union that has yet been mooted has met with general approval, some of them existing for weeks. I do but that such a scheme can be devised think that we ought not to make any is regarded by many both in Great Brit-ain and the colonies as practicable. ain and the colonies as practicable.

triends offices. It is quite constitutional The question of preferential trade is for us to do even that, but the ground I being seriously discussed by able men in took in 1873-4 was that I did not object, different parts of the Empire, and al-though the opinions and theories of the writers and speakers differ widely, there writers and speakers differ widely there A. MACKENZIE. are very few of them who hold that Mr. Mackenzie, during the interval agreement some time in the not distant between his defeat at the polls and his future is not within the bounds of possi- resignations performed the duties of a bility. It is to be noted that Premier precisely as if he knew that his among the natives of Great Britain who Government enjoyed the confidence of take part in the discussion, very few in- the country. He took the course which deed insist upon the infallibility of the he knew to be constitutional. His Govprinciples of free trade or express their ernment, although "moribund," says a conviction that British free trade as it is contemporary, "elevated friendly barnow is to last forever. It is very plain risters to the judicial bench; it appointthat free trade among the natives of ed men to the highest and most trust-Great Britain is greatly less a "super- worthy positions in the civil service. stition," as Sir John Macdonald termed It justified itself by the rule that until it it, than it was a few years ago. Much met defeat in parliament a government has happened and is happening to shake was presumed to have the confidence of the faith of Englishmen in the universal the people's representatives." We applicability of their system of free trade. think that there are very few among

mean expanding markets of incalculable new flooring over the whole of any series of skirmishes in nearly all of persons; and this, large as it was, value. Free Trade, as Mr. Frederick bridge so crossed; and provided also, which the rebels have continued to take was found to be insufficient. The society iable expedient. We have proved the and the work done thereon and the force of that argument in India, when material provided therefor, shall be to The climate too has told and is telling membership is estimated to be 2,473,740. the Radical Government which rejected the satisfaction of the City Surveyor or against the Royalist troops. The rebels In it are included the representatives of Mr. Rhodes' offer of special treatment such other officer as aforesaid. for the Mother Country's goods in Rhodesia, was compelled to re-adopt

FACTS ABCUT GOLD. customs duties to save our Eastern Em-

pire from bankruptcy, and but for our amazing wealth and illimitable resource, It is said by some economists that gold we should have proved it long since in has of late years been increasing in Great Britain also. To assist agriculvalue in comparison with other com-

ture to any large extent at home is perhaps impossible, without resort to an extreme form of protection, but necessaries and comforts of life which Spain will not for the want of funds be find it pleasant to meet together for the it is not impossible to help the busithe ruin of agriculture on the ground that the interests of the whole community are greater than the interests of a class. Much more forcibly may the advocate of an Imperial Customs Union contend that the interests of the Em-

within the period we have named. The from the Spanish yoke it will, they beofficials of the United States Mint Bur-lieve, soon recover from the effects of eau estimate "a production of gold the war that is now being carried on, throughout the world equal to the ag- devastating as it is. gregate production of gold and silver A LIBERAL'S VIEW.

prior to 1873." "The gold production," they say,

The Liberals of the Dominion now of the world has been climbing steadseem to think that a Government which \$118,848,700. The figures of 1892 were \$146,815,100, of 1893 \$157,287,600, and of 1894 \$180,626,100. The figures for 1895 have not been fully verified by Director the result of the election has been made have not been fully verified by Director TRANSIENT ADVERTISING-Per line solid non-gareli: First insertion, 10 cents; each subse-guent consecutive insertion, 5 cents. Adver-gements not inserted every day, 10 cents per line each insertion. No advertisement inserted bit less than \$1.50. Bitths, Mariages and Deaths, \$1.00; funeral Deters, Solution of Laurier's Government lose to result and the production of 1896 is, of course, still a matter of calculation, but the increases reported from nearly every country over the insertice is period. Bitths, Mariages and Deaths, \$1.00; funeral to say that it will not be their opinion when Mr. Laurier's Government lose reported from nearly every country over

their majority and are under the neces-1895 are regarden as a safe basis for put- to buy it. Unless relief comes from ting the production for the year at not some quarter, the suffering in the counless than \$220,000,000. "The United States is expected to besides the politicians of the United their Conservative successors. "Circumstances alter cases," they will then show an increase this year from \$47,000,-

argue, and to them the circumstances will indeed be greatly altered. It will have to be admitted that the Hon. Alex-

OTTAWA, September 24, 1878. MY DEAR EDGAR :- It would do you

ions above that of 1894 or 1895." The production of gold in Russia has considerably increased. There are also gold mines in China, whose product is likely to increase by the application of modern machinery. Alaska is becoming agree with them. What ought we to eat a gold producer worth considering, and there is a certainty that the yield of gold of this Province will go on increasing for years to come.

The fact that the gold production has The fact that the gold production has been so large during the last three years is regarded by the advocates of the gold the detensive and onensive policy of rank—there are no grades in the cabi-net. But the main fact of the dispatch is the detensive and onensive policy of rank—there are no grades in the cabi-net. But the main fact of the dispatch is the detensive and onensive policy of rank—there are no grades in the cabi-net. But the main fact of the dispatch is that in the near future the departagainst the necessity of increasing the heated term: upply of metallic money by the addition of silver. The estimated consumption of gold in the arts is about \$50.000,000. The deduction of this amount from the production of \$220,000,000 would leave a each year for monetary uses would soon drink cold milk with a dressed salad, and century past relations of friendship. when free coinage was suspended in several countries and the gold standard was adopted by the German Empire. It is better to have a stun-trely hot than to make incongruous and our exchanges, exposed to all the disastrous consequences of war, to all the hazards and perils of gigantic con-To say a few word It is quite evident that, if the supply in the value of gold. The supply will be moved, cold meats, salads, chilled fruits, getting greater; but the demand is by all make excellent summer eating. If no means likely to increase in the same hot dishes seem necessary, they should otherwise-political men, officials and

that the location of any such bridge line that the location of any such bridge line the regular troops at a disadvantage. has now 41,229 organizations, and its depend as much on General Fever as on almost every nation in Christendom. their own valor and skill to defeat the The secret of the wonderful growth of Spanish troops, and it would seem as if the Christian Endeavor Society lies pertheir calculation is about to prove cor- haps in its sociableness and in its being

non-sectarian. The spirit of Christian How He Answered the "Times'" The war has cost Spain an immense friendliness and kindliness is cultivated sum of money and her credit is not of by its members, who are not kept separmodifies; that, in fact, it is this increase the best. The time must come, if the ate by either social distinctions or dewhich has caused the low prices of the rebels are not quickly subdued, when nominational jealousies. Its members

it is not impossible to help the busi-ness of the country generally and assist are lamented by many as if they were a able to carry on the war in Cuba. The promotion of good objects, and this plea-Laurier's acceptance of office was that misfortune. If gold has increased in long, expensive and wasting war is im-santness makes it popular without just after he had performed his first imprice during the last twenty years or so its value must be regulated by a law rebels have of late adopted the policy convention of the society was this year with the basic the policy convention of the society was this year of the basic the policy convention of the society was this year with the basic the basic the policy convention of the society was this year with the basic the basi different from the law which of destroying the plantations and lay-held in the City of Washington. The correspondent of the Victoria Times, ing waste the country through which attendance was enormous and the meet- who notwithstanding certain omissions article which is used by man. Everyone knows that the more plentiful a commodity is in proportion to the demand end justifies the means. The freedom in property is in property week, and its 'on having formed an unprecedentedfor it the cheaper it becomes. of Cuba is in their estimation worth ing in numbers every week, and its strong government." The special Now it is proved that the produc-many sacrifices both now and in the influence for good is proportionately exto the Times dispatch contain. ing this important news does not specify what remarks on the part of the correspondent followed future. When once the country is freed tending.

#### A QUEER CIRCULAR. (From the Mail-Empire.)

From a correspondent in Quebec the

ent mentioned British Columbia's unrealized desire for one or three cabinet The Spanish Government, for its part, Mail and Empire has received a copy of a circular which was distributed by the Victoria dispatch to the Journalpositions; perhaps in evidence producing seems determined to carry on the war thousands among our French-Canadian about Mr. Templeman and a controllerto the bitter end. It is not deterred by fellow-citizens during the recent elecily upward since 1890, when it stood at the expense, by the immense loss of life, tion. The document was in French and other day, and also the Victoria Times' was headed "Vive La Republique Can-mild protest that "there is cause for readienne. Translated into English it gret in the absence of a British Columbia Preston, but a production of \$203,000,000 of the cities and towns of Cuba have tee to the Canadian people. Patriots! citizens! citizens! The hour has arrived when we should consider in our hearts and consciences the full for the people at large"— meaning no doubt the people of Quebec, the honor, grandeur, prosperity and positions, for Mr. Laurier proceeded at once to explain how it was that Hon. The government of Canada represents neither the rights nor the interests of the Canadian people. It is the prey of county unprovided for, had been left show an increase this year from \$47,000,-000 in 1895 to \$50,000,000. This is re-near when the interposition of friendly corrupt politicians give the hand to the near when the interposition of friendly corrupt politicians give the hand to the Times proceeds: out. Yesterday's special dispatch to the

speculators and usurers of England, Taxation crushes and eats us np. The ment intend to abolish the controllerships. improbable figure. This will keep the United States at the head of the gold will be is at this moment hard to tell. Mr. Laurier replied: "One thing I de-

The most accurate estimates show that plore is that I have to place two such each year Canada pays to England a great men as Sir Henri Joly de Lotbin-tribute of thirty millions of dollars. Such ships, but this is not so much my fault earnings—the salaries and resources of our people. as the fault of the department of customs, one of the most important in the whole administra-

is a thing I have never been able to under-stand. In fact the whole act which con-The parliament at Ottawa, the prostand. stitutes the department of trade and com-merce and places the departments of cusvincial assemblies, to which we elect

tite of many men, women and children with a view to simplify the cumbrous England has thus reserved the exsystem created by it, to secure efficiency and economy in the service, and to restore ploiting faculty to hinder the improveis failing. The food that they liked ments, the progress and the reforms necessary to the development of our the dignity which appertains to them by

by a breach of the diplomatic compacts, The words "full cabinet rank," with drag us into a pretended Imperial which this Times dispatch concludes, federation, which will place new chains are probably not part of Mr. Laurier's For one of the first obligations of this language, and there is no such thing as answer, as he is rather careful about his

welcome to some of our readers. It leonine contract will be to draw us into "empty or even man-tan the defensive and offensive policy of rank-there are no grades in the cabileonine contract will be to draw us into "empty" or even "half-full" cabinet

Laurier Agrees With the Late Premier That the Controllerships Should Be Abolished.

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by the political troubles in the Transvaal. Their removal is expected to give a fresh impetus to production and to raise the product for 1896 several mil-

tion, and \$54,000,000 is considered a not powers in the interests of humanity will position last year and crowded Australia The Spaniards are proud and ready to to feed the rapacity of these vultures.

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Witwatersrandt region of South Africa and countenance the rebels. What they not the masters of our destinies. We aful cabinet portfolio to a controllership is a thing I have never been able to undering half of 1895, and has been delayed want is independence, and they will not are robbed, we are oppressed. during the early part of the present year be content with less.

The constitution which fixes our vassalage subordinates our wills, submits our The weather is very hot and the appecolutions, to the English parliament. very earliest day, to have the act altered

when the weather was cool is distasteful to them now, and besides, it does not democracy. More than that! They are preparing, tion of full cabinet rank." while the hot weather lasts, is a question asked by many. The New York Com-

mercial Advertiser contains some ad- upon us. vice on this subject that may not be un-

members, have only ridiculous powers.

The changes which public opinion is either Conservatives or Liberals capable undergoing at home and abroad are of forming an intelligent opinion on plainly visible in the speeches delivered such a subject who will say that Mr. and the articles written on this Mackenzie did wrong or was actuated subject of preferential trade. The dis- by unworthy motives.

NECESSARY INFORMATION.

cussion has shown Canadians and other colonists that there are in the home of free trade many who are strong protectionists from conviction and many more

Very little is known, we find, as t: who are convinced that the adoption of the exact position occupied by the Tramsome form of mild protection would, as way Company with reference to its undisciplined and ill-equipped, have hot sun is to follow the meal. But as a political expedient, be advantageous right to use the city's bridges, either by to Great Britain. Some of the utter- the members of the City Council or by hold their own against a large and well- stances is to eat little and drink less. ances of Lord Salisbury lead to the con- the citizens generally. It is hardly disciplined army, well armed and abunances of Lord Salisbury lead to the con-clusion that he is of this opinion, and the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase with the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase with the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase of the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase of the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase of the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase of the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase of the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase of the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase of the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase of the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase of the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase of the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase of the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase of the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase of the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase of the principal objection objection objection of the principal objection objection objection objection objection objection objection objection objection objectio ought and probably would be beneficial Corporation's agreement with the Tramto Great Britain as well as the colonies way company giving it is light to determine they would be specify cluster by one to poison the youngsters, and it is next the masses in the mother country could the bridges of the city. And what is overwhelming force sent against them. to impossible to prevent their making and fraternal that Canada will become a Premier. the masses in the mother country could the bridges of the original the original the bridges of the bridges of the bridges of the bridges of th so light, on the poor man's loaf. was anything remarkable or blame- and broken up. But somehow, in spite Our attention has been directed to this worthy in his ignorance of a subject of defeat, the rebellion still continued question by an article in the June num- which he in his official capacity is re- not only to exist, but to grow more and ber of the Fortnightly Review, "From quired to consider most seriously. As it more formidable. It was necessary time Cobden to Chamberlain," by Edward is impossible to form an intelligent opin-and again to send to Spain for reinforce-organization has been phenomenal. It is "Vive the Canadi Salmon. The writer, though an Eng- ion on more than one matter in which ments to re-subdue the off-vanquished very young, indeed, hardly sixteen "God save Canada !" lishman, is a protectionist. The follow- the City Council and the citizens of Vic- rebels. The Spanish army outnumbered years old, yet its membership is already ing ejaculations of this appeal. There

Free Trade, real Free Trade, that is, company scharter, we have reproduce net and to make heatway against the foor in foreigned, so that is, militia as a dodge of "Unamberlain's," clause 33 of the "Memorandum of royalist troops. A few months ago the Francis E. Clark. It is said that he had and an Imperial fiscal arrangement as ally fettered exports, is an economic Agreement made and entered into . . sound of the cannon of the rebels was no further object than to bind some an effort of lair?" to be counsel of perfection. Even Free Trade within the Empire is not possible at this Victoria of the first part and I. Dana within the Empire is not possible at this moment; the colonies must have import Victoria, of the first part, and J. Doug-a possibility of their getting a foot-of Christian fellowship. But there must whose names are concealed. ought to moment; the colories must have import duties for revenue purposes; but as population increases, the difficulties of collecting revenue by more direct means will diminish. Free Trade within the Emain a possibility of the second part": 33 That the parties of the second part to the Empire is a possibility of the 33. That the parties of the sec-army of the rebels is said to be not more ple of Protestant churches of all denom-Empire is a possibility of the ool in addition to the powers than 40,000 strong.

to adopt Free Trade if we do not hereinbefore expressed may lay, con-make a beginning with a preferential struct, and operate a single line of street to institute a for it grew with the utmost one of the trapeze performers in the Of course the policy of the rebels has rapidity from the very first. In little then to avoid a general action. They over a war after its establishment it cident in the performance here to day make a beginning with a preferential struct, and operate a single line of street tariff. To our diplomatists, as Lord Sal-railway over and along any bridge in the been to avoid a general action. They over a year after its establishment it slipping from the rings and falling to the tariff would be exceedingly useful, be-cause it would enable them to offer of the same; provided, however, that converting the same to be addressed by the same to be addressed b something for something; to our work-ing classess and our capitalists it would furnish and lay at their own expense, a general. The war has consisted of a provide accommodation for 30.000 Rece' circuit and solution and the same is Henderson, who is with Sells for a monoia, Alum or any other additionants. something for something; to our work- the said parties of the second part shall and how the spanish to the spanish to how it was how said of a provide accommodation for 30,000 Bros', circus.

## THE CUBAN INSURRECTION.

The struggle in Cuba is a very singular one. A comparatively few rebels, heated, or when long exposure to the foreigner.

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Yet it is possible to steer clear of the with all the world, we may be called on salary of \$7,000 instead of \$5,000, and pitfalls of summer diet, and at the same to support the quarrels of England all will time to enjoy all that it has to offer. It over the universe. They will is largely a matter of judicious combina- of us our money and our blood to pro- these heads shall be members tions of food. Comparatively few people tect the riches of the merchants of Lon- of the cabinet. This announcement by balance of \$170,000,000. Putting this bal-ance as low as \$150,000,000 would still ance as low as \$150,000,000 would still on speaking terms and which are not, so We shall have for enemies nations We shall have for enemies nations Trated another feature of Sir Charles they pour cream over acid berries, and with which we have entertained for a Tupper's policy, plainly declared on

each year for monetary uses would soon equal the united supply of gold and sil-ver available for such uses at the time when free coinage was suspended in mer lunch or dinner entirely cold or en-

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WHAT TO EAT.

necessity knows no iron law, the reason- obliged to expatriate themselves that able thing to do under these circum- they may not die of hunger on the soil

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

have not the hearts of slaves. In freeing themselves from the yoke of a corrupt

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WINNIPEG, July 16.-Mrs. Adam W. Pearson dropped dead this morning while dressing her children. oligarchy, they will create the govern-ment of Canada by Canada herself, of The growth of the Christian Endeavor the people by the people, of the Father

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WINNIPEG, July 16 .- Miss Nena Tatali, inations, for it grew with the utmost one of the trapeze performers in the

And while our dearest wish is peace are to be restored to their former stand-ing, which will give to their heads the longer leave it optional no

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positions was very ill advised.

To say a few words about himself, he It is quite evident that, if the supply of gold goes on increasing as it has dur-ing the last three years, there will be little fear of there being an appreciation in the value of gold. The supply will be were continued in power

All those among us whom England has bought by titles, favors, decorations, or meight and trollerships and creating as formerly the bought by titles, favors, decorations, or no means likely to increase in the same proportion. The prospect is rather of a depreciation than of an appreciation of analysis preferable to fried, during the based and beind point of the based and based and beind point of the based and based and beind point of the based and based a

heated term, baked and boiled potatoes Canadian people; they are the flunkies that he did not believe in the controller-ships, just as Sir John A. Macdonald did not, for though he passed the bill several years before his death Sir John never put it into effect. The standing of the inland revenue department does not be of England. Before the country and history, they summer are as important as the cooking will bear the responsibility of our conand combinations of food. It is always fiscated liberties, of our depreciated revenue department does not, however, affect the position of its head when he bad to eat and drink when lired or over-heated, or when long exposure to the hot sun is to follow the meal. But as The distress of so many unhappy ones to the distre

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