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#### THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR.

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EUROPEAN DISPATCHES.

Further Cabinet Appointments-Chinese Loan Subscribed in London Nearly Twelve Times.

Macedonian Question Arousing Considerable Auxiety—Rescuers of the "Elbe" Survivors Rewarded.

London, July 4.—The Earl of Pembroke has been appointed Lord Steward; the Earl of Lathom, Lord Chamberlain; the Earl of Onslow, Under-Secretary for India; the Earl of Dudley, Parliamentary Secretary of the Board of Trade; Mr. H. T. Anstruther, M.P. for St. Andrew's district, Lord Stanley, M.P. for the West Houghton division of Lancashire, and Mr. W. Hayes Fisher, M.P. for Fulham, Junior Lords of the

At the Queen's special desire, the royal household will not be changed until after the state ball on July 15.

The Times financial article to-morrow will say that the Chinese loan of one million pounds was subscribed nearly twelve times. The war indemnity to be paid by China to Japan under the provisions of the Shimoneseki treaty amounts to 288,800,000 Mexican silver dollars.

By general consent all political parties in Venezuela are maintaining a strict truce. No man can be elected president who is weak on this question.

According to advices received in Colon Peru has made ample apology for insulting the British vice consul, William Fry, in September, when Fry was arrested and compelled to subscribe a forced loan. The Peruvian press confirms a report of French capitalists offering Peru a loan on a condition entirely beneficial to the Peruvian corpora-

Denmark intends to construct a naval port on the island of Bornholm. Several vessels attempting to pass through the Baltic-North Sea canal have been stranded and obliged to remain where they were all night. It will be absolutely necessary to carry out a thorough and extensive dredging process before the canal can be used for practical purposes.

The Clyde yachtsmen to day appear more than ever convinced that the Valkyrie III was not sailed for all she was worth on Wed-

A correspondent in Rio Janeiro telegraphs that the Italian minister in that city is very angry at the difficulties he has encountered in the Brazilian foreign office in endeavouring to secure the payment to his government ing to secure the payment to his government of an indemnity which it claims is due. The minister has intimated that unless a speedy settlement of the matter is made he will ask for his passports. The indemnity is claimed for torturing several Italian subjects during the trouble resulting from the revolution. Rio Janeiro continues in a dispurbal state. Several resulting in a disturbed state. Several newspaper officer are partial a pollomen, while mounted officers have been armed and patrol the principal streets in anticipation of a

The Mayor of Lewestefs to day presented to the crew of the fishing boat Wildflower the Emperor William's gift and the gold

Rev. J. A. Forrest is one among three candidates who have been recommended to the Pope by the congregation of the Prepa-ganda for Bishop of San Antonio, Tex. The name of the appointee will not be made known for some days yet.

In the Italian chamber of deputies to-day Signor Galli, under secretary of state, called Signor Marchailie a liar, and as a result there will be a sabre duel in the merning. The Macedonian question is causing much excitement at Philippopelis. The town last night was placarded with posters reading: "The hour of reveit has struck. The velocity of long suffering Macedenia calls for help."
The posters were remeved by the police

after they were read by many people.

A Times dispatch from Cenetantinople says that there is every probability that serious events are imminent in Macedonia. Large sums of money have been collected in Bulgaria, and Martini rifles have been purchased and secretly sent to Macedonia. The compelled to assemble a congress to discuss the Sultan's offer of a general system of re-

forms for the Christian provinces in Turkey."

German and French bimetallists have passed a resolution in favor of international bimetallism at a fixed ratio, to be determined by an agreement between Germany, France, Great Britain and the United States.

#### CHAMBERLAIN'S COLONIAL POLICY.

LONDON, July 4.-Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, the new Secretary of State for the Colonies, received the representatives of the different colonies at the Colonial Office to day. Replying to Sir Charles Tup! per, the Canadian High Commissioner, who was the spokesman of the party, Mr. Chamberlain said the colonies could rely upon his hearty co-operacion to advance their interests and increase their influence. Continu ing Mr. Chamberlain remarked that he had long held strong opinions on the importance of drawing closer together the United Kingdom and the colonies, and he proposed to push the bills to provide for the representation of the colonies on the judicial commit-

tee of the Privy Council. Hon. Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian high ommissioner, referred at length to Mr. commissioner, referred Chamberlain's services in the negotiation of the Treaty of Washington in 1888, and the fact that although the senate had rejected the treaty the modus vivendi based thereon had been in practical operation ever since, and had been commended by President Harrison as removing the friction between England and America on the most delicate

HE LOVED TOO WELL

RAMIRENA, July 4 -- After a most rigid examination by the coroner yesterday, Miss Government Policy on the School Bessie Harris, daughter of a wealthy farmer confessed she had hanged Albert Blackman a suitor of whom she was insanely jealous. The body was found hanging in a lonely spot, and the general impression was that he had committed snicide. It was, however, suggested to the coroner to subject Miss Harris to a severe examination, as the dead man was last seen in her company. Being requested to tell all she knew about the case maintained she was too young, being scarcely 18 years old, and had hoped that she would fancy a relative living in another state. Finding they could not change her affection by threats, they began a systematic attack upon her jealous nature, telling her that Blackman was engaged to another girl. She port, but at her father's sugges

ed Blackman to give her a test of his love by letting her hang him, promising to let him down in time to save his life. Blackman readily submitted to the test. On the night of the murder she led him to a lonely spot where her father was in hiding with a rope. Excusing herself the procured the rope, and returning placed it about Blackman's neck. He had little fear of the result, as he felt she and not enough strength to pull him from the ground. After the rope had been placed over a limb and drawn taut her father peared, and he and the girl pulled Black-man from the ground and tied the rope. She would have cut him down, but her father entioned the mythical other woman and her heart hardened. After the body became rigid she lowered the form ground and with the assistance of her father arranged matters to give an appearance of micide. Her confession has caused a proounced sensation, and lynching was averted by the officials, who immediately after the confession placed them under arrest and spirited them away. The girl has also been arrested on the charge of murder.

#### CUBA'S INSURRECTION.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—Bernardo J. Buneo, a member of the banking firm of J. Buneo & Co., of Santiago de Cuba, and a

the principal streets in anticipation of armed serious outbreak. Large bodies of armed troops await orders at the barracks.

Marti is dead, the report circulated by the Spanish officials that Gen. Maximo Gomez gard to the Manitoba school question.

HAVANA, July 3. - Capt. Hernando, of the the Emperor William's gift and the gold medal subscribed for in America for the rescue by the Wildflower's crew of the steamship Eibe disaster.

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WASHINGTON, July 4.-Official information received here states that the reason for the detention by the United States authorities at Key West of a small cutter, is that she is charged with filibustering. The five men on beard have been held on suspicion of being Cuban filibusterers.

#### JINGOES AND JINGOISM.

New York, July 4 .- Speaking at the Tammany Society's Fourth of July celebration to-day, Ex governor Campbell of Ohio referred to the attitude of England at the present day as regards the Monroe Doctrine. "Sae seems" he said, "to be en-Times goes on to say: "An outbreak would deavering to force us to aggressively reentail such terrible atreoities through the
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Albanians that the European powers may be
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measure becomes law. To night they are a patriotic man a jinge. The term now means as a repreach would soon be a mark of respect and henor, and if a man mark of respect and henor, and if a man whe upholds the Monroe dectrine is a jingo, then is every man a jingo who loves his country, her institutions, her people and her flag. As the speaker finished the audience rose to its feet and cheered wildly. Referring to Governor Campbell's speed ex Governor Walker, of Connections, w followed, said: "If the principles he enunciates is jingoism, then I am a jingo and I don't believe I will go home alone. (Great applause.) Shoot the man on the spot with bullets or ballots who fails to raise our flag whenever it ought to be flying." A storm of applause followed the conclusion of Mr. Walker's speech.

#### STANDARD OIL.

CHICAGO, July 4 -A special to the Times-Herald from New York says : The trust. This information is based on official authority. It accounts for the recent sensational decline in Chicago gas. It is admitted that a transfer of a majority of the Standard's holdings was made by Norman B. Ream of the Chicago gas light and coke company, who is supposed to represent a syndicate of Chicago capitalists. Heary B. Payne, representing the Standard ell company, holds \$14,000,000 of the \$25,000,000 worth of Chicago gas shares. John D. Rockefeller, Senator Brice and other Standard oil magnates had a conference on the receipt of the news that England and America on the most delicate question of all—the fisheries.

The World's Fair Tests Mr. Rockefeller, it is said, expressed the conviction that it was no longer good policy for the Standard to invest in outside anterprise, on account of the growing hostility of the public to such enormous aggregations of capital.

#### CAPITAL NOTES.

Question Will Be Announced To-day (Friday).

Claims of British Columbia Vigorously Presented Before the Dominion Parliament.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) she said that Blackman, a well-to-do young farmer, had been courting her in opposition to the wishes of her parents, who did not the wishes of her parents are the way to be a situation. course which should be followed in reference cipality. to the Manitoba schools.

Hon. Mr. Foster announced that the Great excitement prevails about

house. The general impression is that no matter what line the government decides upon there will be resignations from the Col. Prior made a vigorous protest in the

house against the government's delay in bringing down returns. Franco-Canadian treaty to countries with which Great Britain has favored nation

reaties passed the Commons this afternoon after strenuous protests from the Opposition that Canada was bartering away her com-An amendment of Sir Richard Cartwright,

condemning the Government for delay in filling Senate vacancies, was defeated by forty votes.

The movement for a new Dominion flag with the maple leaf as an emblem is making

rapid progress. Several ministers are favor-Six additional superannuations are an

The Government can only pay for eight days' training of the militia during the coming fiscal year owing to the reduced appro-British Columbia affairs occupied a good

share of the attention of parliament to-night. Messrs. Davies and Prior spoke vigorously in regard to the delay in settling the Russian seizure claims.

with the revolutionists. In the last war the Spanish troops used to chase us around from place to place; now it is the reverse; we have to lock for them, for they are not inclined to show much fighting.

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Hon. Mr. Scott-"Then the government will occupy the position, and Mr. C. W. has decided not to introduce remedial legis.

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Sir Mackenzie Bowell-"I did not say whether it was decided to do so or not; what I did say was that on Monday I expect to be in a position to state what course tie, 11 years old, has strayed from his home the government intends to pursue on that in Westminster and his parents are endeav-

In the Commons Hon. Mr. Foster was less explicit than Sir Mackenzie Bowell. The opinion is that there will be no remedial law this session, but that possibly a fall session will be held to put a measure

It is stated that the government's deci sion not to introduce remedial legislation was reached after some hours spent on the clauses of the bill drafted by the officers of the department of justice. It was then found utterly impossible to reach a satisfactory conclusion within a reasonable time for presentation to parliament. The Quebec Conservatives say very little. They are said caucausing, and the next few days may see important developments. It is believed that when parliament has been prorogued the government will appoint a commis of judges to investigate the Manitoba school and that possibly a compromise will be effected.

In committee on the B.C. smelting bonus, Hon. Mr. Foster explained that it was not proposed to expend more than \$30,000 a year as bonus, unless there was a balance remaining over from the previous year. The resolution provided that to earn the bonus, the smelter must begin operations

before July 1, 1896. Hon. Mr. Laurier said in view of the depressed state of the silver market and the condition of the Dominion finances, this hardly seemed to be the most suitable time to make an offer of this kind, but as the amount was small, and it was an experiment which might be the means of develop-ing the principal industry of British Colum-bia, he would not offer any opposition. Standard Oil Company has sold every There were loud ministerial cheers at this dollar of its holdings in the Chicago evidence of Mr. Laurier's adhesion to the principle of protection.

The revenue exceeds the expenditure for the twelve months by \$1,750,000. Peter Le Sueur, secretary of the civil service examiners, has been superannuated. Hon. Mr. Foster will join the votaries of the wheel after the session.

Prof. Prince, commissioner of fisheries, leaves for British Columbia on Monday.

#### LONDON WOOL SALES.

LONDON, July 4.—At the wool suction into the deep water of the gulf. Every accused of fraud or peculations from the sales to-day 11,403 bales were offered, of effort was made to recover the body, but it government. He has appointed another which 500 were withdrawn. There was a better selection offered and the market was as fully animated as yesterday. The bulk of lustrous cross breds was taken for York. shire. Merinos were keenly contested for by Continental and American buyers. The

#### NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Suicide of John Hunt at Nicomen Slough-Official Monthly Returns.

Japanese Fishermen Arrested for Attempted Murder-Indians Now Drink Jamaica Ginger.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, July 4.—Two Japanese fishopinion exists among them respecting the each other with knives in Richmond muniermen have been arrested for trying to kill

The inland revenue returns for Vancouver

for June are \$11,109 22, and for the fiscal declaration of the government policy would year ending June 30, \$99,220. There were be made to-morrow. in June. Last month there were sixteen

Jamaica ginger is being sold to the Salmon river Indians as a beverage. Many of them get drunk upon it and the police can do nothing under the act to stop its sale. Coroner Pittendrigh has returned from Vicomen Slough with particulars of the The bill extending the provision of the Hunt tragedy. John Hunt was found dead franco-Canadian treaty to countries with in his house under circumstances conclusively pointing to suicide. He is said to have sat on a stool, leaned against a table,

placed the muzzle against his forehead and pressed the ramrod against the trigger. The discharge blew the top of the unfortunate man's head off. Hunt was a widower in | 67 years old. VANCOUVER, July 5.-The story is our rent that the canneries fire were caused by incendiareis. The insurance companies ap-

praisers are taking voluminous evidence

earing on the matter. The admiral and officers of H.M.S. Royal Arthur yesterday atternoon held a reception on the flagship. A large number of citizens visited the vessel in spite of the inclemency of the weather and were received in a cordial way by the gallant sailors. During the afternoon dancing was indulged in under an awning on deck, the guests expressing delight at the excellence of the ship's orchestra. The Royal Arthur leaves this evening

for Esquimalt.

ships during their stay here. One of the bluejackets cannot be traced.

Brown's office to the ticket office.

#### WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 4. - John Beat-

in a vacant house in the rear of the Queen's hotel, yesterday. The report of the inci-dent at first caused considerable excitement; but on the police making inquiries it was ascortained that the child was naturally bern and was placed where found by the mother to await the return of the father, who is a ment.

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 5 .- The vital statistics for June are : Births, 10 ; deaths 5; marriages, 3.

Frank Satherland, who was stabled in ancouver on the night of the 1st, is pregreesing favorably towards recovery. Mac denald, the other viotim, is still very seriously ill. J. Green, arrested for being implicated in the affair, has been discharged for want of evidence.

It is not known whether the Brunett

Saw Mill Co.'s mills will be rebuilt, but it is hoped that an early decision will be arrived at to start without delay. The decision lies chiefly with stockholders in the company resident in the East, where the larger part of the interest in the concern is held. There is one thing though that is not yet generally known, and that is despite the fire the company is still in a position to at any others that may offer. The adjustment of the losses with the insurance companies is no delay, so they may be expected to be hard at work completing their box orders in the course of a day or the box orders in the only thing preventing them from con the course of a day or two. This fact is a satisfactory one, amid so much that is dis-

couraging.

Telegraphic dispatches all along the Fraser announce the subsidence of the Fraser, and danger is now positively stated to be over.

The sockeye canning has commenced, the fish being caught in fairly large quantities.

#### NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, July 5 .- At an early hour this morning John Kelly, who was standing on the upper bridge of the steamer Joan, was observed by the second engineer to fall over the rail head first, and in his descent struck the rail on the lower bridge and then fell did not rise to the surface.

At the mass meeting of the underground employes of the New Vancouver Coal Company, held yesterday, the chairman stated that the retiring committee had waited upon Superintendent Robins last Thursday to disby Continental and American buyers. The cuse the matter of the 10 per cent. reductions of the market was strong at extreme prices.

#### writing. This he had done, his letter being

to the following effect: "Since December last the condition of the coal trade had been growing worse instead of better. Its present ald not be more gloomy. The company had a hard struggle to keep its head above water. The principal cause of this

state of affairs was the large shipments of coal from England, Wales and Australia. Under the diroumstances the company had been hard pressed to maintain its present restricted output. He, therefore, asked for a continuance of the agreement for a further

period of six months, promising, in the event of any change for the better, to confer with the committee again." Without comment it was moved and seconded that a secret ballot be taken for or against this proposition. The motion carried, but before balloting was proceed to with there was discussion with regard to the coal market and prices obtained for the Nanaimo product in San Francisco. Several

speakers expressed the opinion that it was impossible for them to obtain anything like definite information as to the real selling price of coal in San Francisco. Another speaker wanted to know why No. 5 shaft expressing sympathy and offering ald in becould not be worked more regularly, but he half of free Cuba. I have told all these genwas ruled out of order. The ballots were then counted, with the following result: For 104, against 77; majority in favor of accepting the superintendent's proposi-

Before the principal business of the meeting was taken up the following executive committee was selected as representative of the M. & M. L. P. A. during the ensuing term: James Thompson and Albert Manifold, No. 5 shafe; John McLean and Arthur Spencer, No. 1 shaft; Robert Bell and H. Carroll, Protection shaft.

#### VERNON. (From the News.)

About half a dozen new settlers have reorded pre-emptions in Trinity Valley within the past few days.

Trolling on the lakes is giving place to fly fishing with splendid results. A number of local sportsmen last week secured large baskets of silver trout ranging in weight from 1 to 6 lbs.

F. Adrian Meyer claims the record of the largest mushroom grown in the district. One gathered from his mushroom bed last week measured 6½ inches across and weighed 11 ounces.

As Saturday's outgoing train on the S. & F. Adrian Meyer claims the record of the

Hutchesen & Davidson have been, ever

### MIDWAY.

(From the Advance.) On Sunday evening Capt. Adams delivered

Greenwood camp is alive with prospec from Trail and Slate creeks. William Shaw returned to Greenwood on

Monday. He reports that the discovery of the centinuation of the Snowshoe's vein in adjacent claims has caused much excite The Gold Band, Gold Drop camp, in a north extension of the Ancher. There are

north extension of the Aucher. There are two strong parallel leads 300 feet apart, both running high in gold and silver.

C. L. Thomet and J. S. Miller are at work on the North Star, the fraction between the Gold Drop and Golden Eagle. The ledge shows up from No. 1 to No. 2 post, and its average width is three feet. The ere is free milling.

There are two ledges on the Silent Friend Gold Drop camp, running parallel with the Gold Drop vein. A shaft is being sunk. Mesers. Adams and Coryell are surveying the Stemwinder and Phænix in Greenwoo

camp.

Mesers. Bosshart and Dittmer have sunk a shaft 18 feet deep on the Gold Drop. The ore at the bottom of the shaft still shows free gold and has widened out to 31 feet. Captain Woolly, proprietor of the Nelson Miner, paid a visit to Greenwood camp last once proceed with the execution of all Monday, leaving on the following Wednes orders on hand for salmon boxes, and to take day for Nelson. Captain Woolley was most favorably impressed with the ledges in the

Messrs. Lucy, Shonquest and McArthur

NAKUSP. NAKUSP, July 4. - The new steamer Nakusp was launched here on Tuesday. She was built by the Columbia & Kootenay Steam Navigation Company to run on the Columbia between Northport, Wash, and Revelstoke on the Canadian Pacific. The boat has three decks, is 171 feet in length, of 300 tons burthen, and is said to be the finest stern-wheel steamer west of the

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, July 5 -President Bonilla has announced that he will issue a proclamation of amnesty to all political offenders. It is also said that he will proceed rigorously against all ex-officers commission to carefully audit government accounts for the past ten years.

Preserving the health by too strict a regimen is a wearlsome malady,—Rochefor cauld.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Model and Diplome.

#### QUESADA'S MANIFESTO.

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Victory Already in Sight-Death Rate Among the Spanish Troops Appalling.

The Rebels Will Soon Be Recognized as Belligerents-More Arms Wanted.

New York, July 5. - General Rafael Quesada's address to the American people says that numerous important misstatements have been made as to the situation and the relative positions of the insurgents and the Spaniards. He says: "We are fighting the Spanish government, not the Spanish people. I find American sentiment with us. I have more than a thousand letters from leading citizens of the United States tlemen that we cannot violate the law. They must wait until we are recognized as belligerents by the United States government. Then we shall have all the men and arms we need, and the war will end quickly. I may say, however, that Cuba is practically ours. Victory is already in sight. We occupy nearly all the island. The Spanish soldiers have the towns and the ground they stand on.

"Despite statements to the contrary, the death rate among the Spanish troops is appalling. The reinforcements asked by General Campos are to fill broken regiments.

The postilence is sweeping away the soldiers at increasing speed. General Campos a few weeks ago had a total of 40,000 men. We have 20,000 armed soldiers in the field, but we have 100,000 men ready to go to the front and fight as soon as they can get guns and ammunition. The situation in Cuba has changed within a week. The yellow fever destroys more men in a day than are killed in many battles. It is safe to say that during July and August General Cam.

As Saturday's outgoing train on the S. & soon. The first country to recognize our O. was nearing the bridge, about three miles new government will be Chili, next Peru this side of Enderby, a thoroughbred short. Buneo & Co., of Santiago de Cuba, and a captain in the Cuban army, who has just arrived in this city, in speaking of Cuban revolution said the hospitals are filled with Spanish soldiers suffering from yellow fever.

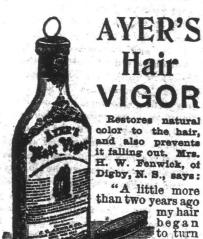
"We have more men than we need for fighting purposes," continued Senor Buneo. "The Cubans all over the island sympathize with the revolutionists. In the last war the Spanish troops used to chase us around from the continuation of the steps and the could and prior spoke of the rates paid for printing the voters' lists in British Columbia.

The columbia, and next the Argentine. The steps and then Colombia, and next the Argentine. The south American countries are all with us. Venezuels has too many serious complication for a new trial have been sent to Ottawa. Kane was to be hung on the list in the last war the steps and then Colombia, and next the Argentine. The south American countries are all with us. Venezuels has too many serious complication for a new trial have been sent to Ottawa. Kane was to be hung on the list in the middle of the bidge and narrowly escaped going over. It was with considerable difficulty that it was again got on the ratis, the train being defaulty that it was spanish troops used to chase us around from the colombia, and next the Argentine.

In the case of Pat Kane the evidence in the murder trial, the justices' charge and then Colombia, and next the Argentine. The south American countries are all with us. Venezuels has too many serious complication for a new trial have been sent to Ottawa. Kane was to be hung on the list in the middle of the bid purposes, continued Senor Buneous Will belonging to the Stepney ranch list murder trial, the justices' charge and then Colombia, and next the Argentine. The south American countries are all with us. Venezuels has too many serious complication for a new trial have been sent and then Colombia an Florida is enthusiastically for Cuba. So we are confident of winning our cause and establishing a substantial republic at an early day. We consider our independence now as good as accomplished."

#### YOUNG LADIES' INSTITUTE.

San Francisco, July 4.—There will be meeting of the Grand Council of the Young Ladies' Institute this year. When the Council met at San Francisco last year it was decided that the question of holding Most of the fruit has gone to Calgary and a council in 1895 should be left at the discretion of the Grand President and the Board the flourishing condition of the Institute and the nouraning condition of the institute and the satisfactory working of the constitution at amended at the last annual session, a Grand Council this year was not necessary, an instructive lecture in Palmerston hall on and that the expenses arising from the some of the important questions connected Council could be more advantageously employed by having the Grand President, Miss Wynne, visit the different Councils in Cali-fornis, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. Accordingly Miss Wynne left in Westminster and his parents are endeavoring to ascertain his whereabouts through
the 1,000 prune trees planted upon Mr.
Covert's ranch last spring hitherto not one
of holding a Grand Council in 1895 was



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of Hair.

"Eight years ago, I had the vario-loid, and lost my hair, which previ-ously was quite abundant. I tried a variety of preparations, but with-out beneficial result, till I began to fear I should be permanently bald. About six months ago, my husband brought home a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and I began at once to use it. In a short time, new hair began to appear, and there is now every prospect of as thick a growth of hair as before my illness."— Mrs. A. Weber, Polymnia St., New

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COVENANT KEEPING.

We live in the days of free and bold discussion. Very little indeed is nowadays taken far granted. There are people now wards embodied in a law that the representatives of the people concerned duly elected enact, is considered binding by most people. It is under such a law that the "Canadian nation" holds the powers, privileges and rights that it exercises and enjoys. No one in these days inquires very closely into the way in which the men who formed the conferences and conventions in which the terms of the confederation of the colonies of British North America were consay it would not be difficult to find flaws in the constitution of those bodies. It might be shown that some or all of them were not properly authorized to represent the people for whom they acted. But the objections, no matter how well sense of an independent political unity there grounded they might be, would to-day be of was of course no Armenia. Even in the But the objections, no matter how well no avail. The scheme of Confederation which the members of those conferences devised was not binding upon the people of any province until it was made to assume the form of a legal enactment which was voluntarily adopted by the representatives of the different provinces of the Dominion. The repealed. As soon as any province conation the British North America Act became its constitution, no matter who they were who drew it up or whether they were or were not properly authorized to do the European powers to plan a scheme for the from the sugar tax, it is somewhat better, work. And it is the same with the Manitoba proper government of the Sultan's Armenian being \$152,000,000. When the tariff tinkers Act, to which the Winnipeg newspaper takes subjects. It would be impossible to estab. cut \$95,000,000 off Uncle Sam's revenue they exception. Certain delegates agreed upon lish a special government for a people who ought to have had sense enough either to cut the terms on which Manitoba was are scattered all over the Turkish Empire, down expenses by that amount or make terms were put into the shape of towns and in many of its villages. The a different kind. But they kept on quaran Act of Parliament, which was passed in Armenians appear to be energetic and reling and disputing about one thing and the Dominion Legislature. It was for enterprising, and outside a certain district, another and left the old gentleman, although warded to Winnipeg, where the Legislature not very populous or large in extent, they his estate is such a big and such a producof Manitoba was sitting. It was enthusias. seem very well able to take care of tive one, without money enough to get tically accepted by the representatives of themselves. In the country which along with.

"That the Legislative Assembly of this country do now, in the name of the people, accept the Manitoba Act, and decide on entering the Dominion of Canada on the terms proposed in the Confederation Act."

The acceptance of the Manitoba Act was deliberately done. The members read, and no doubt deliberated upon, the provisions of that Act. It did not matter who they were or what authority the "delegates" had to act for the people of Manitoba. The law was there to speak for itself. The Legislative Assembly was free to accept or reject it. If it did not please its members in every particular it was their duty to point out its faults and to have them corrected. They made the bargain not only for themselves, but for the people whom they represented, and that not for the present generation only but for future generations. It is childish to say that because the bargain was made twenty years ago, and many of the men who elected that Legislative Assembly are dead and gone, the Manitobans now living are not bound to carry it out. Communities do not die. Laws are binding on communities, and are in force until they are repealed. Men may come, and men may go, but the law of the land remains. If laws and treaties and other instruments were only in force as long as those who made them were alive, the business of the world could never be carried on. We are surprised that our Winnipeg contemporary does not see this. The Manitoba Act is not like the laws of the Medes and Persians. It can be altered and amended. If the people of Manitoba do not like it they can take measures to have it changed to suit them.

The Canadian nation does regard itself bound by promises made twenty years ago, and it is fortunate for Manitoba that it does. Twenty-five years ago the Canadian nation promised to pay the Province of Manitoba certain monies every year, and it. has kept its word and will no doubt continue to do so for twenty-five years longer. when everyone who had anything to do with making that promise is dead and buried.

#### A LITTLE BLUFFING.

Some of the weak Opposition papers pretend to be impatient because the Government have taken a little time to deliberate before they decide upon their course of acquestion. The pretence is so shallow as to if they are not intensely stupid, that there described in the New York Times : is nothing which the leading men of the Opposition dread so much as to be brought pose of receiving from a small storage batface to face with that most perplexing questiery in the car a current of sufficient tion. They have hitherto treated it in the strength to attract an electro magnet to most gingerly manner. They have been its keeper and thus complete the circuit afraid to express an opinion on its merits. for the main current. As soon as the mag-They have been lying low and keeping dark net touches its keeper it is kept firmly adin the hope that the Government may make herent by the main current, which passes a false move and give them an advantage, through a coll of insulated wire bound

as to have to deal with that question. Hith- of the knobs to its corresponding slat and erto they have done their best to avoid all through the slat to the motor. After operthe friends of the Manitoba minority have and its corresponding knob." observed their excessive caution and detected their timidity, and they attribute soon as it is off the one preceding, the supinaction to the right cause.

who take upon themselves to question the Government's delay in this matter, why do soundness of principles which only a few they not themselves take the lead? Why use. The new system has, however, one years ago were held to be sacred. We see, do they not force the Government to come disadvantage, it is expensive. It can be used for instance, a Winnipeg paper denouncing to a decision? They could do so easily by rich companies in large cities, but small it as absurd to hold "that the Canadian enough if they had the will or the courage. towns with limited means will have to nation should regard itself as bound by But it is easy to see that as far as the Manipromises made twenty years ago which the toba school question is concerned they have longer. people of Canada, and especially the present neither. They are only too glad to see it electorate, certainly never authorized." postponed. They would be well pleased to Before one can pronounce upon this pro- put the decision off for a great many toposition, he must know what constitutes morrows if they thought that some means authorization. An agreement made could by any possibility be found to take twenty, thirty or a hundred years it out of the way altogether. The question ago by persons who considered themselves seems even more embarrassing to them than authorized to act for others, which is after- it is to the Government. Sensible Liberals

late that most people believe that it is a but the burden of the pensions must get well defined country like Scotland or Ire- lighter as time advances. Pensioners, land or Norway. But it is not such a coun- though proverbially long-lived, do not live try. There is really no such country as forever. When everything is considered, Armenia. Part of the country in which the therefore, there is nothing to prevent sidered and agreed upon were authorized to do that very important work. We dare and part in Persia. Mr. H. F. B. Lynch, matters, from being unembarrassed. in a paper which he read at a recent meeting But Uncle Sam has been for some time in a of the Royal Geographical Society, is reported to have said :

" Taking Armenia as a whole, there was described in so imperfect a manner. In the sense in which one might, before the Russo-Turkish war, have spoken of Bulgaria, menians. There were regions so inhabited, but they lay apart from one another."

"The majority of the Armenian subjects terms of Union then became binding on all of the Sultan," Mr. Lynch went on to say, penses have been kept up to the old figure. the provinces that accepted them, not "were scattered throughout the extent of Before the tariff tinkers began their meddling for ten or twenty years, but for the Empire. They were found in large and muddling, he had an income of as long as the British Empire should last numbers in the towns of Asia Minor, west of or until they were constitutionally amended or the Euphrates and within the recesses of the His strong box was then always full, and he wild Cilician Taurus, where down to a pe. had at the end of each year a comfortable ning appliances, nets and boats. These are sented to become a member of the confeder. riod comparatively recent Armenian princes surplus. But latterly his income, through

the Dominion. These who are to be found in all its cities and up the deficiency by imposing new taxes of the people of Manifeba. Here is the resource of the people of Manifeba. Here is the resource of the people of Manifeba. There is the resource of the people very far from being wholly Armenian. are hardly half-civilized, and who are doing their best to drive them out of the country. It is said that they have so far succeeded sections that the Armenians need the protection of the Government of Turkey, a protection which that Government is apparently not very well disposed to give them. So reluctant does the Sultan appear to comply with the demands of the Powers that a suspicion has got abroad, and appears to be growing, that one of the Powers is not named Scraping Hide, reported in the press as sincere as it might be in its efforts to secure protection for the persecuted Armenians. How much ground there is for this suspicion it is difficult to say, but it is certain that people in Great Britain are becoming impatient, and there are indications that the success of the Salisbury Government at the polls in a very great measure depends on the course it proposes to take with respect to the Armenians. A speech which Lord Salisbury made a short time ago led to the conclusion that he was not by any means zealous in the cause of Armenia. If the electors are led to believe that Lord Salisbury, if he gets a good majority to support him in the House of Commons, will do little or nothing for Armenia, he will lose the votes of many who were a little while

#### tives a trial. AN INGENIOUS INVENTION.

ago more than willing to give the Conserva-

The pole nuisance is complained of everywhere. Poles are unsightly, and overhead wires, besides being ugly, are a source of lative Assembly. danger. The adoption of electricity as a motive power for street cars has very considerably aggravated this nuisance. How to dispense with poles has been a problem which electricians have been trying for some time to solve. An American engineer has invented a method by which electricity can be conveyed to the cars underground without serious waste. The invention is very ingenious. On the track at intervals of a few feet are three metallic knobs. When these knobs are touched by a conductor under the cars the electricity is conveyed to the motor. As soon as the car passes, the tion with respect to the Manitoba school knobs are dead, consequently they are not a source of danger to men or animals on the be transparent. These newspapers know, street. Here is the modus operandi as

"One of the three knobs is for the pur-

responsibility with regard to it. And they ating the motor, the electricity passes back have to a certain extent succeeded. But to the power house through another slat The Wellington Cannery to Be Opera-

As the car is on another set of knobs as ply of electricity to the motor is continuous. If the Opposition are so indignant at the The contrivance, it is said, works well, and stick to the poles and the trolley some time

#### SHORT OF CASH.

The United States is without doubt a very rich country. So wealthy a nation, if it were wisely governed, would be financially in easy circumstances. That it is not so is a serious reproach on those in whose hands day and left for the Sound to-day. Mr. admit this freely, it is only the fools among its affairs. The national debt is not, in proportion to its resources, very large, and the national burdens are not necessarily heavy. The legislators of the Republic have saddled So much has been heard of Armenia of it with an enormously heavy pension list, very unpleasant position. His servants have been playing tricks with his currency. He has been overloaded with silver, and he perhaps no country which geographers had has been several times in a tight place for want of gold. His legislature has managed matters so stupidly and so clumsily that he has not had for two years and more money enough to pay running expenses. At the end of 1894 he was \$70,000,000 short, and the close of the fiscal year 1895 finds him with a balance on the wrong side of his ledger of \$43,000,000. His revenue has for some years been diminishing, while his exsome \$220,000,000 to \$225,000,000 a year. the meddling of the meddlers, has been From this it will be seen that it is not so whittled down to \$177,000,000, then to \$131,easy as it at first sight appears for the 000,000, and this year, owing to the receipts

#### TROUBLESOME INDIANS.

TORONTO, July 5.—The Globe publishes a sensational story about a threatened uprismission and children's home at the Blackreturned on account of the closing of the mission out of trouble with the Indians. Mrs. Gallick, similarly connected, also returned. The story told by Miss Turner indicates a serious state of affairs among the Blackfeet Indians. The shooting of Skinner, ration distributor, by an Indian some time ago, seems to have been the ginning of the trouble. The Indians have commenced to take an unexplainable dislike to the Rev. Mr. Tims, which for no par-ticular reason has led to threats on his life. The result was that on June 27 the clergyman was forced to leave the ungrateful people among whom he had labored like a slave, with scarcely a slave's recompense, for twelve long years. The mission is now

#### WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, July 5 .- (Special)-The overdue steamer Red River arrived at West Selkirk this morning at 9 30, having on board Rev. Mr. Simmons and forty Indian children for the Brandon industrial school. The delay was caused by heavy north winds and low water in Playgreen lake.

The weather threughout Manitoba con tinues favorable to all crops. It was very warm in Winnipeg to day.
Francis Bemeau, aged 27, was drowned at Muskeg lake, Saskatchewan, on June 23.

At a Patron convention held at Beulah, William Howard, clerk of the municipality, was nominated as a candidate for the Legis-Lightning last night struck M. C. Cameron's stables at Eigeley, burning them to

the ground, together with eleven horses.

The storm was a terrific one. J. T. Gordon, a leading cattle dealer, says his firm expects to ship 19,000 head of cattle from the Northwest and Manitoba canches to the English markets during the next four months.

#### FOR THE PACIFIC COAST.

SEATTLE, July 4.—There is a strong probability that a Gloucester fishing fleet of about forty-five vessels will leave the East sh who is also an old time Gloucester skipper says that he had the news from first hands probably sail for the Coast at that time. There are 1,200 fishing boats sailing out of Gloucester and the fish have grown so scarce that it no longer pays. The Saywards as well as others have too much money in their say return of \$1,400 to the commander will be begun immediately on a large scale. It is Mr. Heinze's intention to sink a shaft 100 hat it no longer pays. The Saywards as well as others have too much money in their say return of \$1,400 to the commander will be tedious. It will be much like the war against the Seminole Indians in Florida. The soldiers are not anxious to be sent there, as the climata is followed. that the Sayward fleet of vessels would probably sail for the Coast at that time. Gloucester and the fish have grown so scarce that it no longer pays. The Saywards as well as others have too much money in their vessels to lose and, as they cannot get it out, was from a streak of ore about a foot wide the Indians, who are as cruel as the Apaches and he was told by this member of the firm what they contemplated doing. They will a false move and give them an advantage. through a coil of insulated wire bound it is clear enough that there is nothing in around the magnet for additional security. The main current then passes through ene others to follow.

At the end of May the south belt of Trail dive employment to 200 to 300 men. The Creek was absolutely unknown except to prospectors who had claims located there, this world that they would dislike so much the main current then passes through ene others to follow.

#### NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

ted This Season-Rich Rossland's Developments.

Prospects of the Central Creamery at Westminster-Promising Iron Croppings in Kootenay.

> (Special be the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, July 6 .- A. Strathie's fine residence at South Vancouver was destroyed by fire at midnight last night. It was almost fully covered by insurance.

Ald. McCraney's seat is to be declared vacant owing to his long absence. H. McDowell and W. Templeton are prospective candidates.

Mr. Robert Kerr, general passenger agent of the C.P.R., arrived in Vancouver yesterof that country. He reports that the lines of the Nakusp and Slocan Railway are being extended rapidly to Sandon. In the lower Okanagan the farmers expect to raise some 3.000 tons of wheat.

A girl aged 16 eloped with a man named Johns from Nanaimo this morning. She arrived by the steamer City of Nanaimo, but

was persuaded to go back this afternoon.

The lumbermen met in Vancouver on
Wednesday, and as the outcome all the mills in the province advanced the price of lumber to-day from \$2 to \$3 a thousand feet The shingle mills will advance correspond-

ingly.
Captain Pittendrigh is inquiring into the burning of David Clifton's house on June 18 last. It is said to have been set on fire. The house and furniture were fully insured. Word somes from Chilliwack that a man who was hired to burn the house down for a merchant repented and told the police, which caused a great sensation in town.

#### WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 6 .- The munimunicipality bill.

It had not been intended to operate the

Wellington cannery this year, but the Laidlaw establishment having been destroyed, Mr. Laidlaw and his staff will carry out the season's work for their company at the Wellington. Among the plant and materials was being used by speculators, contractors saved from the fire were some of the canbeing taken to Canoe Pass to be in readiness for the season's work.

Meetings are being held in Maple Ridge, Dewdney, Chilliwack, Woodward's Slough and Lulu Island, to consider matters connected with the proposed central creamery at New Westminster, and its receiving

#### KAMLOOPS.

(From the Inland Sentinel.) A branch of the Christian Endeavor So ciety has been formed here.

Captain Scott and Mr. Hughes, of the Gold and Platinum Hydraulic Mining Co., have been in town.

The Methodists of this district purpose holding a camp meeting at Salmon Arm this month, commencing on Wednesday, the 17th, and continuing until the following Friday night.

Sergeant Levin, of the Victoria police,

who came up here some time ago for the benefit of his health, was taken much worse last week and was removed to the Inland

fail to be a good farmer.

A meeting of ranchers was held here Tuesday for the purpose of receiving the report of a committee appointed sometime since, who had charge of a peti-tion to the local government asking that the Cattle Ranges Act be put in force. The committee, consisting of Messrs. W. J. Roper, Jas. Mellors, Thos. Bulman and R. McDonald, were empowered by the meeting to correspond with the Provincial Secrebary in order that immediate steps be taken to have the act put in force.

#### BOSSLAND. (From the Rossland Miner.)

It is estimated that there are two hundred men prospecting up Murphy, Sullivan and China creeks. About two miles below Murphy creek there are the Rene and the Goldie claims, situated about a mile from the Columbia river, on which a hole has been sunk five or six feet, and from the appearance of the ore and the indications of big ledge they form a very encouraging prospect. As soon as Ben Finnell gets through with the Duluth he is going to work on Murphy creek. Dr. Bowes is also

interested. Some very encouraging assays have been obtained from the outcroppings.

Early this week the drift on the Cliff mine entered into the prettiest looking ore in Trail Creek, the iron being brilliant in appearance, almost like burnished silver, which, with yellow copper through it, nakes the ore look like a jewel. J. L. Drumheller has struck a big body of

ore on the Alberta. The Duluth is showing up to be a pretty rospect under development work.

A big strike of ore in doing ass work is reported on a claim south of the

Lily May. A few months ago Le Roi stock was selling at 36 cents; it is now worth and selling for \$1. The Le Roi is now shipping ore that is netting \$600 to the car. The ore of the State of Yucatan are enthusiastic over from the lowest level is bringing up the the re-inforcing of the federal troops there, average. So far as the amount of its ship, and the orders to move against the rebel ments is concerned it is keeping neck and neck with the War Eagle. The Le Roi is an expensive mine to work, but it will pay

The Pilgrim-Monita is rapidly burned from a prospect into a mine.

Development work on the Commander will

they are looking for new grounds. One of the Saywards is in British Columbia now is nevertheless much higher grade than the common run of shipping ore.

At the end of May the south belt of Trail

Humphreys of Duluth and partners for \$75,000, of which 5 per cent. was paid down in cash. The three claims lie directly east of the Gem, Uncle Sam and Tiger. Williamson, but the control of the control liamson brothers, who owned them, have disclosed an immense body of ore which

runs high enough to ship. At one point the solid ore is 11 feet wide, at another 8 feet wide, and there is every evidence that there is a stupendous ore body waiting to be mined. The properties are situated about two miles southeast of Rossland, and the ore will be easily transported to Trail by means of a wagon road. The Wolverine and Empress lie immediately to the south of the Crown Point, and east of the White Swan lie the Spotted Tail, Ida, St. Juan, St. Mary and Ottawa. This is the biggest leal yet made in Trail Creek.

Iron croppings of character similar to those on Red Mountain have been discovered on Bear and Beaver creeks, which empty into the Columbia from the east side about seven miles below Trail and close to the city of Sayward. .

Everyone who returns from Boundary creek to Rossland speaks highly of that part of the country, and not a few of the oldnow looking for mineral. Prospectors are every day coming in with news of new discoveries, and that the business men are feeling very much encouraged at the prospects of he district.

The ore shipments for June justify expectations. Had the ferry at Northport not broken down there can be no doubt that they would have exceeded 3,000 tons and been over \$150,000 in value. The total output of the Slocan country during the winter of 1894 95 was not more than double that of Trail Creek for June 1895. And the Slocan ore, while much richer than Trail Creek ore, costs less to mine and ship. The Slocan supports the towns of Kaslo, Three Forks, New Denver, Silverton and Nakusp; Trail prospect is improving right along. The Otawa is looking all right.

#### MUNICIPAL REFORMS.

bers of public indignation have been fanned for several months by the alleged corruption now existing in municipal affairs. Months ago it was noticed that city money and others with political influence.

Bollin fled, leaving a note that he had gone to commit suicide. Officers located him in the elections the House of Lorde remained hiding. Developments showed that many members of the city council and other polisaid that if Conservative measures were such members of the city council and other politicians owed the city from \$100 to \$2,000 each. The only security the treasurer had was a slip in the cash drawer indicating the amount due the city on the I.O.U. Cash was missing to the amount of \$30,000.

Since then this has been reduced tree.

depose Bollin, though many citizens were demanding his arrest. A week after his defaloations were made public Bollin resigned. The Mayor repeatedly sent names franchise for Ireland bill, but on motion of Rt. of citizens to the council to succeed Bollin, but that body refused to confirm the neminations, in the meantime leaving Bollin in

office.

These developments contributed so powerfully to the great demand for reform that a proclamation signed by 1,000 of the most last week and was removed to the Inland ing of Blackfeet Indians which may result in a massacre of all the whites on the reserve. Miss Turner, who was until a week ago an assistant at the Church of England ago and ago an assistant at the Church of England ago an assistant at the Church of England ago an assistant at the Church of England ago and ago an assistant at the Church of England ago and ago an assistant at the Church of England ago and ago an assistant at the Church of England ago an assistant at the Church of England ago and ago an assistant at the Church of England ago an assistant at the Church of En ominent citizens of Omaha, representing Columbia who studies the reports of the controlling factor in local politics, is not chere then protested against the olleged work done for a series of vears could hardly mentioned in the proclamation, though its wording carries the inference that war is to expenditure in pursuance of a high Imperial

#### THE CLONMEL TRAGEDY.

Dublin, July 5.—Michael Cleary, of Ballyvadlea, near Clonmel, was convicted of manalaughter to-day for causing the death of his wife, Bridget Cleary, at Ballyvadlea, on March 14 last, by burning and otherwise which the report of the special committee ill-treating her on the ground that she was on the confirmation of W. R. Castle, as minbewitched. This so-called Clonmel witch ister to Washington City, was considered. tragedy is one of the meet remarkable in the The executive session lasted about an hour, annals of crime in Ireland. Michael Cleary, husband of the deceased, Patrick Boland, her father, William, Patrick, Michael and James Kennedy, cousins, Mary Kennedy, aunt, and Patrick Dunne, William Ahearn and Dennis Caney, the latter known as the "family doctor," were jointly arrested and charged with burning and ill-treating Bridget Cleary until death relieved her from further suffering.

The evidence showed that Mrs. Cleary.

was suffering from nervousness and bronhitis, and that her busband, believing her bewitched, forced a nauseous decoction down her throat for the purpose of exorcisng the evil spirit. After this the unfoctunate woman was held over the fire and dreadfully burned until she declared in the name of God that she was not Cleary's wife. This torture was repeated and in the end her husband knocked her down, stripped off her clothing, poured parafine over lighted it, and the woman was burned to death in the presence of her relatives. Cleary claimed that he was not burning his wife, but a witch.

#### WAR IN YUCATAN.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 5.—The inhabitants of the State of Yucatan are enthusiastic over Indians encamped near the Belize (British Honduras) border. People are offering their Many plantations have been ruined and the owners and their families murdered.

fever and hardships kill more men than do and have marvelous ingenuity in warfare. But Mexico's settled policy is to rid her domains of savages and give the reclaimed lands to immigrante

Life, like the waters of the seas, freshens White Swan have been bonded to A. E. Richter.

#### IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

The House of Lords Discussed by the Present and the Retiring Premier.

Salisbury Declares the Peers Deserve Thanks for Clearing off Angry Conflicts.

London, July 6 -The Marquis of Salis. bury, in the House of Lords to-day, replied to the speech which Lord Rosebery recently delivered before the Eighty Club, in which he attacked the House of Lords. The Premier traversed Lord Rosebery's statement that the House of Lords had a legis. lative preponderance. "On the contrary," he asserted, "the House of Lords has no shere in the votes by which governments were displaced nor in the provision of funds time Trail Creek prospectors are over there for public services." Continuing, the Marquis asked, "what the House of Lords had done to induce Lord Rosebery to submit a proposal which had not been heard within parliament for 250 years." The House of Lords had merely rejected the evicted tenants' bill, which," he as serted, "was impracticable in the shape presented. Such bills the Lords will oppose with continued resistance. (Cheers.) The real crime was the rejection of home rule, which was a question which the elec-torate was now asked to decide." If home rule had been passed, the Marquis said, i would have been "irrevocable and the country would have been in manacles." opposition to the Lords he put to the credit Creek supports Rossland. The inevitable of the Kadical party, and this question, with the disestablishment of the English church, were resulted. T. C. Collins came in yesterday from the of the people one against the other and old Dollar, on which he has been doing de which might produce great injury. The government, however, would give attention to other problems which, though difficult, yet promised to alleviate the condition of the poor. He hoped by dealing with the MUNICIPAL REFORMS.

OMAHA, Neb., July 5.—Business men and small holdings, to do much to cipal Association is to meet at Westminster citizens, regardless of party feelings, have united in the publication of a proplemation. There was much to be done also to revise town hall on Friday next to elect officers and to consider the Draft of the district calling for the organization of a movement the Marquis of Salisbury expressed the opinlooking to the introduction of business ion that the House of Lerds deserved the methods in the city government. The emof angry conflicts and for bringing about the consideration of measures to ameliorage th

social condition of the people.

Lord Rosebery replied that the legisla 446 preponderance of the House of Lords existed, inasmuch as 500 peers were affixed to The matter became so flagrant that the school board demanded an investigation as to its funds. The next day City Treasurer

was missing to the amount of \$30,000.

Since then this has been reduced two-thirds by the I.O.U.s being taken up. The council, in the face of the situation, refused to the situation, refused to the madjourned.

The appropriation bill, providing money for the public services until the meeting of the next parliament, passed its third reading in the House of Commons to-day. Mr. Hon. A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury, the Speaker ruled Mr. Knox out of orde The latter returned to the subject in various ways, but each time the speaker ruled him out of order. Mr. Knox then asked if the government would introduce a bill to remove anomalies of the municipal franchise of Irebe made on the A. P. A. as well as other organizations of its character.

Separation in pursuance of a night imperiar policy. The appropriation bill then passed its third reading and parliament was formally prorogued until July 24.

#### HAWAHAN AFFAIRS.

HONOLULU, June 27 .- Per steamer Alameda to San Francisco, July 4:-The senate held an executive session yesterday, in and when the doors were opened it was an-nounced that Mr. Castle's appointment had been confirmed.

Mr. Castle will leave for Washington city about August 1. It is understood that he is appointed temporarily, and that F. M. Hatch, now Minister of Foreign Affairs, will ultimately represent this country at Wash ington city.

President Dole has announced his selec President Pole has announced his selections for the council of state. They are: John Emmeluth, Henry Smith, J. F. Mendonce, Charles M. Cooke, T. B. Murray. The latter is president of the American League, an organization that caused no little worry to the government in the past. The council of state is composed of fifteen members; it has power to legislate on extraordinary occasions, such as were or pestibraordinary occasions, such as war or pesti ence.

L. A. Thurston, late Hawaiian minister at Washington City, has opened a law office and will devote his time to professional practice. The American ship Tillie E. Starbuck,

Captain Curtis, departed for New York on the 29th inst. with a cargo of dark sugar valued at \$167,265.

#### DISQUIETED CURA.

HAVANA, July 5.—Details reached here co-day of the death of Amadora Guerra, a noted insurgent leader. It appears that an expensive mine to work, but it will pay its first dividend in July, as it is now on velvet on its purchase of machinery and the expense of development. The big surface a great many years. As the savages find hiding places in the swamps and morasses in hiding places in the swamps and morasses in unexplored by white men, it has in the apring for the North Paoific Coast to on the same vein but is a different chute of a region unexplored by white men, it has force of 400 insurgent cavalry under combeen difficult to follow them. These In-dians have committed every form of atrocity. killed on the insurgent side were An

> and which is reported to be the property of Cubans, left here yesterday carrying 1,200 Remington rifles, 300 Colt's revolvers and about 500,000 cartridges. It has a crew of 27 men, all Cubane except three Americans and two Costa Ricans. The schooner is armed with five rapid firing modern cannons. No attempt was made to delay her, although her destination was well known. Another vessel fitting out on the same mission will sail in a few days,

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#### OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

The Situation and the Manitoba School Question Agitation-Opposition Scandal.

B.C. Members Urgent in Advocating navigation. the Interests of Their

**Province** 

(From Our Own Correspondent,)

OTTAWA, June 29 .- There has been considerable excitement during the past few days with reference to the course which the government will take on the Manitoba school question, now that Mr. Greenway's formal reply of refusal to obey the remedial order is on its way to Ottawa. Some newspaper correspondents have sought to mini. mize the gravity of the political situation, but when thirty members from the province of Quebec meet in secret session and decide clent. Surveys had been done bafore, and the work done last year was only to comviews, it is not difficult to realize that the situation is somewhat critical. Everything depends upon the line of action which the government will take. If they decide to introduce a remedial law this session, and it is highly probable that such will be the case, they will receive practically the unanimous vote of the representatives from the Province of Quebec, Liberals as well as Conserva-tives. On the other hand they will alienate a large number of the Conservative members from the Province of Ontario, who cannot and will not vote for remedial legisla-tion. The number of those who may be placed in this category is given as thirty. If, however, the government decides not to bring down remedial legislation this session, then the position of affairs will likely be reversed. A private member representing a Quebec constituency may introduce a resolution condemning the government for not introducing a remedial law, and it is not at all unlikely that all the Quebec contin-gent—Liberals as well as Conservatives would have to vote for it. Whether the secessions from THE MINISTERIAL RANKS

would be sufficient to defeat the Governlike the question put over for another year, but hold out as an inducement to the Ontario Conservatives to fall into line with them that with remedial legislation on the statute book they will be able to sweep Quebec at the next general elections. Per contra, it is claimed by the Ontario Conservatives that this idea of a united Catholic support from Quebec for the Conservative party is a fallacious one, and that this was clearly proven by the resultin Vercheres two months ago. If the Quebec members are to be swayed by what the Government has done, and will do, for the minerity in Manitoba, surely gratitude should have shown itself at the election in question

As previously stated the outlook seems to point to the fact that the Quebec men

WILL GAIN THE DAY. and that a remedial measure will be introduced. In that event the prompt resigna-tions of Controllers Wallace and Wood may be looked for. Both are Orangemen and both represent strongly Protestant constitu-encies. Mr. Wood, who is an able man and a sound lawyer, might be disposed to look at the question more from the standpoint of constitutional right than his colleague Mr. Wallace, who committed himself two or three months ago to a policy of non-inter-

treated to a rehash of the opposition policy on the attack on the Curran bridge affair. No new fact was adduced and no new argument was presented. I call attention to the to which the opposition are driven for a policy. An old time Liberal who is to-day occupying a public position, but whose polwith the opposition, remarked to me yesterday that he had never seen a more lamentable failure to impress the public mind than
the opposition had manifested this session.
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All that they seem to be able to do is to talk been thrashed out and disposed of sessions vessels cannot very well come out at the ago. The opposition is clearly in want of a north channel. It is more convenient to

fore the country than it does to-day. BRITISH COLUMBIA'S MEMBERS

It is worthy of remark that the British Columbia members have made themselves more conspicuous in debate this year that in any previous session. Col. Prior has repeatedly stood up to advocate the interests

the Fraser river has been dropped to the cost of Insurance sum of \$10,000. At no time in the history of British Columbia has it been more necessary for an expenditure to be made on the Fraser river than at the present time. The valley of the Fraser was visited by a flood which did immense damage. At that time the leader of the government, Sir John Thompson, announced that the Dominion government were entering into a joint scheme with the Provincial government to of \$5,000 was placed in the estimates, and the work was proceeded with. But this year I see that no sum is to be voted for the

MR. OUIMET-The survey of the Fraser river, as I am informed, is completed so far as it is necessary to ascertain what improve-

at our disposal is perhaps not so large as we would desire to see it, but I can assure the hon. gentleman it will be put to good use. ful, and I hope that next year we will be able to spend a larger amount so as to increase the benefit that has followed the work done by the department in the direc tion of the improvement of the Fraser river

MR. CORBOULD—This \$10,000 is only to wards the improvement of the mouth of the

MR. OUIMET-Yes. ME CORBOULD -I can quite understand that the Dominion government is not liable to keep the river from overflowing, only as regards keeping the river in its proper chan-

MR OUIMET -Yes. MR. CORBOULD-Therefore the survey was made. Surely the minister was mistaken in saying that the work is completed, because it is not half way down the river

MR OUIMET-I am assured by my chief asked for by the local government in order to ascertain what means should be taken to to ascertain what means should be taken to prevent floods from taking place, as they did last year, and generally to prevent their recurrence and damage being done. This has formed a subject of negotiation with the provincial government, and negotiations have not come to a termination yet; and I think when the negotiations are completed we will be in a position to join with the local government in undertaking any any service. local government in undertaking any survey or inquiry with the object I have stated, to ascertain if works can be devised to prevent the recurrence of these very unfortunate floods that occurred last year.

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Mr. Ouimer - No. MR. MARA-Last year Mr. Gamble, resi- who attended the several

dent engineer of the Public Works Department in British Columbia, made an examinarion of the Columbia, from Golden to Revelstoke, with a view of ascertaining the practicability and cost of making that part of the river navigable. Just above Revei stoke there is a small canyon which could ment is a moot point. It will be seen from Death Rapids the navigation is tolerably be improved at slight cost. From there to these observations that there is room for easy, and from Death Rapids to Boat Enanxiety among those who desire to see no break in the Conservative party. The Ministerial members from Ontario would have a large area of good agricultural land, which the constitution of the Conservative party. can be brought within easy communication law this session, otherwise they dare not venture to face their constituents. They hold out as an inducation to the intention of the government of the intention of the government to the g They intention of the government to carry out the works mentioned in his report last year?

Mr. OUIMET-The information referred to by the hon gentleman has been sent to the department, and the necessity of making improvements in the navigation of the rivers indicated by him has been carefully looked into. On the other hand, information was received that no communication by steamboat was in contemplation now, and the department, having such limited resources at their disposal this year, did not see fit to ask for an appropriation. As soon as there are signs of steamboat communication being opened up I am sure the works he has referred to will be undertaken and completed, as their importance is very

MR. MARA-Early this spring the Public Works department, conjointly with the pro-vincial government, did good and substan-tial work on the river banks at Revelatoke in preventing the erosion of the banks at that point. It is necessary this work should be extended both above and below Revelstoke. Is it the intention of the government to extend that work provided the local gov-

ernment will co-operate? MR. OUIMET. - Our intention is to complete that work conjointly with the local

tom in the south channel, although in each instance the vessels were drawing less water than the admiralty chart shows should have been there. The channel is gradually filling discussion in order to point out the straits up with silt from the river, so that to day the buoys marking it are over 200 feet north An old time Liberal who is to day ying a public position, but whose polasfinities are, if anything, even yet seem to be able to do is to talk whatever they resurrect has are two channels to the harbor, but large that. But there are many points of enpubliess the leaders will be glad come in at the north channel and go out some bright young politician should come at the south channel. The class of vessels along and suggest a line of action which are gradually getting larger, so that to day would enable the party to stand better be. it is easier to get vessels carrying 3,500 or 4,000 tons than it was to get vessels of 2,500 tons a few years ago. These two is worthy of remark that the British in a very short time, the chances are, vessels of British Columbia, and his request of closely in the market against coal from Thursday for a British man-of-war to be Japan, Australia and England, and a few sent to Behring sea this year will likely be cents additional very often makes or breaks a trade. I hope that the minister will take In supply last night Mesers. Corbould, this into his consideration, and have that Mara and Haslam all spoke.

Mr Corbould spoke as follows: I am calamity to the whole province if the ship-

MR. OUIMET-Representations have been received by the department and instructions have been sent Mr. Gamble, our resident Fraser river than at the present time. The committee will remember that last year the trouble at Nanaimo, and as to the best means of remedying it.

The Government has received copies the bill to enable colonial judges to sit as members of the Judicial Committee of the Imperial Privy Council. It is practically the embodiment of the offer made to Canada carry on extensive works of improvement on that river. Last year a survey of the Fraser was commenced. The small amount presentative upon this committee, provided that the Imperial authorities were not called upon to pay the salary. The Dominion Government at that time declined to have survey of the Fraser. I should like to ask the minister whether it is the intention of the government to drop the survey or conthe government to drop the survey or conthe intention of the government to drop the survey or conthe imperial house will be of much practical utility.

WINNIPEG, July 6. - A Main street ment works are to be carried out to secure butcher is accused of using cats in the manuuniformity of the channel, and to prevent facture of his sausage. A recent purthe erosion of the shores. But that belongs to the Dominion government only so far as and as numerous tabbles have been to the Dominion government only so far as it may interfere, by changes of the channel, missing lately, the health inspector with navigation. We are not bound to do the work of protecting individual property, found the back yard covered with skeletons but we are bound to do work that is necessary to prevent the channel being altered continuously, as it is inclined to be altered covery time the water becomes very high. The charge of selling feline for pork sausage in the products other than wheat, and a number of lish Toris make this argument in their attempt to secure votes.

The rumor that Lord Rosebery is to marry the Prince of Wales' daughter is revived this week, and it may be added he may reliquish politics entirely. It is understood that the Queen would not offer any opposition.

#### CABLE LETTER.

work already done has been very use. Rushing Entertainments Before the Elections-Independence Day Celebrations-Postal Delays.

> The Nicaragua Canal-Composition of the Cabinet-Earl Rosebery's Marriage Prospects.

(Copyright by the Associated Press, 1895.) LONDON, July 6.-Leading hostesses, in view of the waning season, the approaching dissolution of parliament, and the fierce political campaign which will follow, are doing their utmost to rush their entertainments before the elections. Every night, the past next few days will abandon the idea of car-

give them up altogether.
This year the invasion of London by Americans is the strongest ever witnessed. They are to be seen at every turn occupying the best apartments in all the popular hotels and visiting all the places of interest. The leading restaurants are packed with them and they half fill the theatres nightly. Finally the Americans flock in crows to the big musical halls and enjoy themselves generally in every way possible. They are good customers everywhere, free with their money and content only with the best of everything. It therefore need hardly be added that the London hotel-keepers, storekeepers and public entertainers are not grumbling at the so-called American "inva-MR. CORBOULD-The surveys have not sion." If proof were needed of the presence here of a multitude of Americans it was furnished by the citizens of the United States

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATIONS on Thursday last, and, strange to say, the screeching of the eagle on those occasions seemed to give the lion a certain degree of healthy satisfaction. The Daily News, for instance, commenting on the banquet of the American society at the Holborn restaurant, said : "American Independence Day was celebrated in London more publicly than on previous occasions. This is as it should be. The day brings no bitterness to the memory of the present generation of Englishmen—but for the day and its lessons our empire might now be a thing of the past. It is never so fittingly celebrated as when Englishmen and Americans meet in honor of it at the same ceremony or at the same social board."

Then again during the banquet cordial messages were received by Americans from past and present members of Emmanuel college, Cambridge, who were dining in another part of the building, which caused Hon. Wayne MacVeagh, U.S. ambassador to Italy, who presided in the absence of Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, U.S. ambassador to the Court of St. James, to remark that blood was thicker than water. Not to be behind-hand in courtesy the Americans sent the Emmanuel men a reply proposing as a worthy sentiment of the evening the memory of John Harvard, a son of Emmanuel college and the father of liberal learning in the New World. There was considerable comment among the New Yorkers who attended the reception given on the Fourth of July by Mrs. Bayard, wife of the U.S. amlor, at the fact that Mr. Wm. Waldorf Astor, among those present, has aged greatly since the death of his wife.

There is much dissatisfaction at the care less manner in which the mails are dispatched to the United States. The North German Lloyd company advertised a steamer to sail last Sunday, and notified the

He was also present at Managua, Nicaragua, during the British occupation of Corfully to discuss the matter before the apgineering importance requiring consideration and full discussion. The American commission is composed of men of the highest ability, and they will. I believe, issue an impartial report. I had a long conversation with Colonel Ludlow and other members of the commission with him, also with Commander A. C. Menocal, late chief engineer of the Nicaraguan Capal Co., who has been writing about the scheme for the last twenty years, who is, in fact, its originator. The project, from an engineering point of view, is a very fine one. Of 169½ miles (the total length from Greytown, on the Atlantic, to Brito, on the Pacific), 1274 miles will be the unimpeded navigation of the river St. Juan and Lake Nicaragua; 21½ miles will be through artificial basins, making the total distance of 142½ miles in which ships can travel with little or no restriction. Only 26½ miles of actual digging will be done. The canal, in my own onlying, is of immense. The canal, in my own opinion, is of immense ly greater importance than the Suez canal, and will largely revolutionize the shipping routes of the world."

CABINET RELATIONSHIPS. The number of near relations in the new

British cabinet is much discussed. Father Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain and Austin Chamberlain are respectively secretary of state for the colonies and junior lord of the treasury. Then there are father in law and son in law in the Merquis of Salisbury, the new premier, and the Earl of Selbourne, under secretary for the colonial department.
Then come the brothers Balfour, Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury, and Gerald William Balfour, the the Governor from \$12,000 to \$7,000 and ew chief secretary of state for Ireland, both nephews of the Marquis of Salisbury. Finally there are the Balfours' two brothersin-law, Lord George Hamilton, the new Governor reserves it for the reyal assent. secretary of state for India, and the Marquis of Lansdowne, the new secretary for war. There is much gossip among the agricultural classes in regard to the future policy of the government. A great many of the landed Whitewayites had a stirring party meeting keeping Saturday instead of Sunday as the government was the Marquis of yesterday, and agreed to full sessional pay Watts hauled rails on Sunday as the Biblical Sabbath, and the Methodists prosegentry profess to know that the Marquis of salisbury favors an import duty on foreign products other than wheat, and a number of \$34,000 against \$31,000 for the two sestimates of the salisbury favors.

tion to the match. Lord Rosebery continues to be Her Majesby's great personal favorite, as the bestowal upon him of the late Duke of Hamilton's order of the Thistle indicates. Lord Rosebery already possesses the order of the Garter, and it is extremely rare for anyone not of royal blood to hold both orders, the only other instance on record being the cases of the Earl of Aber-

deen and the Duke of Argyle.

Mr. Jerome K. Jerome is not inclined to apologize to Mr. Croker in regard to the statement made in Mr. Jerome's paper about Simms. He published Mr. Croker's letter on the subject, which was in the same word ing as the one written to Mr. Henry Labouchere and published in Truth, but he adds : 'It does not tally with my information, and it would be to the advantage of the public that the affair be carefully inquired into.

THE HENLEY REGATTA.

Reviewing the prospects of the Cornell week has been crowded with balls, dinners and parties of various descriptions, and those who cannot find a night during the race for the grand challenge cup, predicts that the Leander and New College crews rying out their special programme, and will be first and second, Mr. Woodbridge postpone the projected entertainments or also expresses the opinion that the Cornell crew will not be able to hold out after pass ing Fawley Court against the longer reach and swing of the English crews.

The Pall Mall Gazette comments on the same subject and thinks that the Cornell men have been doing the reverse of improving during the past week. It has been discovered, the Pall Mall Gazette adds, that staleness is a thing to be guarded against as

much as insufficient preparation.

Mr. D. H. Maclean, an old oarsman of Eton and Oxford experience, who has been present at the Henley regatta for twenty years past, thinks that the Cornell men are undoubtedly a very fine crew and the best He adds: "They are simply an unknown quantity in competing for the grand chal-lenge cup, and if they win we must reconsider our most cherished idea of rowing. Mr. Maclean also expressed the opinion that the Canadians, with the crew of the Argonaut rowing club of Toronto, have a beautiful crew with which to compete for the Stewards challenge cup for fours. He says they are as speedy a lot of men as any he had ever seen.

The Princess of Wales has always shown a fondness for adventure. This week she, in company with her daughters, the Princess Victoria and Maud, the Duke and Duchess of York, the Crown Prince of Denmark. and other members of the royal family made the first trip in the great wheel, after the style of the Ferris wheel at Chicago, only larger, which has just been finished at the India exhibition.

#### INDEPENDENCE DAY.

London, July 4.-The celebration of the Fourth of July in London began with the much advertised "meet" of the American vehicles at 11 o'clock this morning in Hyde Park. Large crowds of people lined the road from Hyde Park corner to the magazine, where the vehicles assembled. The turnout, however, was not a very creditable display. It included about a dozen buggies and phaetons, coupboards and a few carts, making a total of twenty vehicles. During the afternoon visiting Americans, in response to a notice in the newspapers, called at the residence of Mrs. Bayard, wife of United States Ambassador Thomas W. Bayard, and were cordially received by the hostess in the absence of Mr. Bayard, who is still out of town. Over 400 acceptances for the dinner were received by the American society. Hon. Wayne McVeagh, United States ambassador to Italy, presided at the society's dinner in the absence of Mr. Bayard.

Paris, July 4.—The principal event of ference with Manitoba. Mr. Wood is a strong advocate of non-interference with Manitoba and consequently as a member of the Minister, although not responsible for any share in shaping its policy, if the proposition be made to bring down a remedial law then there will be nothing left but for Wallace and him to step out.

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For two sittings this week the house was the months ago to a policy of non-interference with manitoba. Mr. Wood is a government.

MR. HASLAM.—I wish to call the attention of the Minister of Public Works to the fact of the Minister of Public Works to the fact that some time ago I presented a request on behalf of the board of trade of Nathonaland, has just returned from a several months' mission to Nicaragua, where has been and three vessels have touched bot.

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The Mark Scaused by a razor in the American colony was the dinner which the American Chamber of Commerce gave in the American Chamber of Commerce gave the American Chamber of Commerce gave in the America he thoroughly inspected the Nicaragua The U.S. ambassador, Mr. James P. Eustis, Canal route, and visited the Panama Canal. presided, and Mr. Stephen H. Tyng, presided, and Mr. Stephen H. Tyng presided, and Mr. Stephen H. Tyng, president of the American chamber of commerce, delivered the introductory speech. into. To a representative of the Associated Press, Mr. Colquboun stated that he was preparing an important work dealing with the whole question of the Nicaragua Canal tribute to the United States, which, he said, and Nicaragua. He was therefore unable within a century had acquired the first rank among the nations of the globe. Consul-General Morse then proposed the health particulars regarding the proposed canal. of President Cleveland, a proposition which was received with three hearty cheers and a 'tiger.

#### HUDSON BAY RAILWAY.

lution was passed unanimously calling upon the Dominion government to pass the order in council granting aid to the Winnipeg & Hudson's Bay rallway, of which there has been so much talk recently. The resolution concludes: "Be is therefore resolved that we regard with alarm the possi-bility of the government allowing the present session of parliament to close without having passed a measure ratifying said order in council, as such inaction or abandonment of policy on their part would cause widespread discontent and bitter disappointment amongst, the people who look upon a railway to Hudson's Bay as a vital and immediate public necessity, and would have a most serious tendency to alienate from the Conservative party many of those who now warmly support its wise and progressive administration. "A strongly worded resolution was also adopted depreoating the appointment of a non-resident to the office of Lieutenant Governor, and urg-British cabinet is much discussed. Father and son are found in the Chamberlains. ing the immediate appointment of a resident and representative Manitoban.

#### NEWFOUNDLAND AFFAIRS.

St. Johns, Nfld., July 4.—(Special)—The legislature was prorogued this afternoon. Governor O'Brien assented to all the bills passed except the bill providing for the reduction of the salaries of the public officials, because it is said it reduces the salary of reduces the salaries of the judges of the Supreme Court \$1,000 each. This action has been expected for several days. The

#### CAPITAL NOTES.

Probability of an Autumn Session-Hon, W. B. Ives Troubled With His Eyes.

Suit Against Dominion Day Celebration Committee—Hull's Civic Insurance Scheme.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, July 6.—It seems pretty well settled that there is to be no remedial legis. lation this session. The cabinet sat only a short time this morning. The Premier declined to divulge any news of the situation in advance of his official statement in Pariament on Monday. It is believed, however, that the French ministers agreed to the postponement of the remedial measure on condition that a pledge be given of its introduction at an autumn session provided that no advance be made in the settlement of the question by that time.

The report comes from Sherbrooke that Ion. W. B. Ives is not dangerously ill as

commended a sea voyage.

A suit has been entered by the Young Capitals Lacrosse Club to recover \$590 from the civic committee in charge of the Dominwinter in enlarging its water works system in the hope of a reduction of insurance rates, which are abnormally high. The companies still refuse to lower the rates and a civic in

#### surance scheme is being worked up. CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the Colonist.) COTEAU LANDING, July 4 -Burglars tried break into S. & J. Carrier's store last night. J. Carrier fired a revolver and they left; they blew open the safe in C. Bruner's store, but got nothing.

CHATHAM, July 4.—William Emery, Big Point farmer, committed suicide yesterday by taking paris green. He coolly told his brother that he had intentionally poisoned himself, and asked him not to send

TORONTO, July 4.—The rapidity with which the water of Lake Ontario is falling is causing great alarm among the shipping firms of this port. Yesterday the water in the bay reached the lowest point recorded for years at this season; this is twenty-five inches less than it was at the corresponding period last year.

PETERBORO, July 4.—Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, aged 75, yesterday took her life by swallowing a quantity of paris green. Medical aid was summoned but nothing could be done to check the effect of the poison.

TORONTO, July 4. - There is serious trouble in the Elm street Methodist church. Rev. in Salgon or Cochin China.

De Galbraith the paster, severely arraigned

It would be strange if he were to find in Dr. Galbraith, the pastor, severely arraigned the members and the board of directors for interference with the board of trustees in arrangements for the musical part of the service over which he presided, and claims the right of veto in all musical matters connected with the church.

LENNOXVILLE, July 4.—After hearing the evidence the jury in the Hull murder case But whereas the Duke of Orleans does nosteamer to sail last Sunday, and notified the post office authorities to that effect; but without giving notice to anyone, or changing the advertisement, the company without giving notice to anyone, or changing the advertisement, the company without giving notice to anyone, or changing the advertisement, the company without giving notice to anyone, or changing the advertisement, the company without giving notice to anyone, or changing the advertisement, the company without giving notice to anyone, or changing the advertisement, the company without giving notice to anyone, or changing the advertisement, the company without giving notice to anyone, or changing the advertisement, the company without giving notice to anyone, or changing the advertisement, the company without giving notice to anyone, or changing the advertisement, the company without giving notice to anyone, or changing the advertisement, the company without giving notice to anyone, or changing the advertisement, the company without giving notice to anyone, or changing the advertisement, the company without giving notice to anyone, or changing the advertisement, the company without giving notice to anyone, or changing the advertisement, the company without giving notice to anyone, or changing the advertisement of the giving notice to that effect the purpose of the celebration of Independence day here by the celebration of Independence day here by the celebration of Independence day here by the death by wounds caused by a razor in the hands of Mark Sherburn, and that Mark Sherburn and that Mark Sherburn was a state of the celebration of Independence day here by the celebration of Independence and the Industry of the celebration of Independence and Industry of Indu

tured liquor cargo.

London, July 5.—It is understood that the Bishop of Algoma has declined to accept the proffered position of principal of the Huron Ladies' College. Among other names. mentioned for the position is that of Prof. B. Watkin, of Leadville, Que.

ager of the electric street railway, while follows: holding on by an upright in order to allow a car to pass, had his head severely injured by striking a trolley pole. In an uncon-scious state he rolled upon the track, but was rescued before being fatally hurt. He

was unconscious for two hours. WINNIPEG, July 4—(Special)—At a meeting of the ing af the senior Conservative association of Toronto Public School Board last evening, the use of the farm, they in return to take care of him during the rest of his life. The old bachelor assented. Mrs. Gray is then Winnipeg last night a strongly worded reso. Trustee Bell asked if it were within the knowledge of the inspectors that some female teachers were in the habit of riding bicycles in male attire. The chairman replied that considering there is no law in the land to prevent females wearing male attire, he failed to see the relevancy of the question. Trustee Bell remarked: "I reer to what is commonly called bloomers. Dr. Gussie Stowe Gullet said: "I would of the Gray children knocking at the door like to know what business it is of any trustee what dress teachers wear, if even supposing she wore bloomers?" Mr. Bell gave notice of motion to report the names of Mr. Bell

the teachers, if any, who wear bloomers. MONTREAL, July 5 .- It is stated on the street that the affairs of La Banque du found the body of Scollie. Flames had not bankers say that nearly all its capital has and was missing. It is now believed it was been wiped out and that a large number of in the bundle that the woman had under her overdrafts have been made by prominent Canadian firms. The cashier, Mr. Bousquet, has resigned. He is involved in many outside undertakings. The capital of the bank

They found that the woman had under ner or one of the suspicious circumstances connected with the death came out until the insurance people began an investigation. They found that the house had been insured is \$1,200,000, reserve \$600,000.

HAMILTON, July 5 -Joseph Hoodless,

PETERBORO, July 5.—Thomas and Hettie Gray, charged with the murder of David hiding near Ocala. Scollie, of Obonabee, who arrived here at noon to-day, were accompanied by their six children, the oldest thirteen years of age and the youngest a year old. They were arraigned before the county police magis-trate and were remanded till July 12.

WINDSOR, July 5 .- Farmers can haul

a good deal of talk. Cashier Bousquet, who has tendered his resignation, and Mr.

Leclerc, one of the directors, say the over-draft of the Montreal Park and Island Railway Company for \$40,000 would be seenred, and that of the Shipping and Trading Company for \$20,000, if not already secured, would be The overdraft by a large iron foundry was being covered by mortgages.

Acron, July 6 -Rev. Vicar Dutiliy had terrible encounter with two tramps who made an attempt to break into his house. The priest struck one of them with his unloaded carbine, which broke on the tramp's back, and felled the other with a poker. In the battle M. Dutilly received a stab in the breast and a blow from a bar of iron which produced unconsciousness. The tramps es-

FORT SASKATCHEWAN, July 6 -One Austad, a Norwegian settler residing east of this place, was found hanged this morning on his own premises. It is supposed to be a case of spicide.

TORONTO, July 6.-Eddie Haywood, 13 years old, was kidnapped from the Victoria Industrial school by a barber named Johnston, who ran away with the boy's mother. He is supposed to be in Buffalo.

#### LOST IN THIBET.

Paris, July 5 .- Very serious fears are enrumored. It is now said that the trouble is tertained in the Royalist circles of France with his eyes and his physicians have re- with regard to the safety of Prince Henry of Orleans, the scapegrace son of the Duc de Chartres, whose travelling companion died under such peculiar circumstances in the far ion day celebration. The committee guaranteed the club \$1,000 from the match, provided it were played on some other date than July 1, so as not to interfere with the that the Prince was neither materially nor celebration. This was done and the gate morally responsible for the Baron de Grand-receipts were only \$410 at the match. The maison's sudden death, and showing that balance of the guarantee is being sued for.

The city of Hull spent a large sum last several hundred miles when the tragic event

It seems that when last heard of the Prince, abandoning his intention of returning direct to Europe to face the insinuations against him, to contest his father's application to the courts to legally declare him in-capable of managing his own property and to challengo his cousin, the Duke of Orleans, to fight a duel for the active part which he had taken in the matter, had turned his steps in the direction of Thibet with the ob-ject of returning home through that myste-rious country so renowned for the bitter hatred which prevails against foreigners among the people, and in particular among the fanatic clergy. Thibet until now has been under the nom-

inal suzerainty of the Emperor of China, and was compelled to consider his wishes so far as to send tribute to Peking. But any semblance of authority that there might have been has disappeared since the defeat of the Chinese, and there is no doubt that the people of Thibet feel that they can now massacre foreign travelers as they please without any danger of being called to account by the government at Peking.

Under the circumstances the trip of the

Prince through the northern and least known portion of Thibet can only be regarded as an extremely perilous undertaking, all the more so since instead of being accompanied by an experienced explorer, such as M. Bonvallot, who was with him throughout his last Central Asian expedition, he has now no one with him save a couple of young fellows whom nobody knows much about, and whom he picked up

the wilds of Asia a death similar to that of young Prince Louis Napoleon in the wilds of Africa. It would clear the situation to a certain extent, since there is no doubt that as a pretender he is far more danger-ous than his cousin, the Duke of Orleans. They have the same fault with

#### THE SCOLLIE MURDER.

New York, July 5 -On board the Clyde liner Algonquin, which reached her pier yesterday, were Thomas Gray and his wife Hetty, both Canadians. They are in charge of Canadian detectives who traced them to KINGSTON, July 5.—Hugh Nickel, man- | Florida. The detectives told their story as

> David Scollie, the murdered man, lived in Peterborough, Ontario. He was a bachelor, well advanced in years, and very well to do. Near him resided the Gray family. It seems Mrs. Gray persuaded her husband to make Soollie a proposal to give the Grays the use of the farm, they in return to take alleged to have said to her sister, a Mrs.
> McGregor, who lived near, that she believed
> it would do no harm to kill the man. Mrs. McGregor was shocked, and told her sister

About a year ago the McGregors were aroused at 2 o'clock in the morning by one and saying that her mother had sent her to say that the house was on fire. McGregor hurried to the burning building and met Mrs. Gray on the road. She had a bundle under her arm and tried to persuade Mo-Gregor not to venture into the building. Peuple are in a very bad state. Leading reached it, but the head had been severed for five times its actual value, but they did not discover that until the Grays had collead of Hoodless & Son, furniture manu. lected the insurance, disposed of the farm facturers, is dead. The deceased built up a large husiness.

The deceased built up a placed on the case and for nearly a year endeavored to find the fugitives. He at last located them in Florida and found them in

## M. Napoleon Garant

CURED OF DYSPEPSIA. A Severe Case Cured by Burdock Blood Bitters After Other Treatment Had

keeping Saturday instead of Sunday as the Biblical Sabbath, and the Methodists prosecuted the case. Watte hauled rails on Sunday, and Magistrate Forhan said he could go ahead and do all the Sunday work he wanted, being exempt as a farmer.

Montreal, July 6.—The rumor that La Barque du Peuple is in trouble has caused

Barque du Peuple is in trouble has caused

Falied.

Gentlemen.—After being treated by three doctors for Dyspepsia I decided to try Burdock Blood Bitters. By the time I had taken two dand have since been strong and well. When I was suffering from dyspepsia I was so weak and thin I could hardly walk, but I now weigh over 160 pounds, and feel as well as ever I did in my life.

Merchant, Caplin River, Que. Failed.

The world is only saved by the breath of

AMBRICAN MISREPRESENTATION.

The way that even the best of the Ameritheir country, real or imaginary, are condone to them during the day. The infant in cerned, is well exemplified in what the New the cradle was crying for want of food. The the Alaska boundary. Contemplating the was very hungry. A priest passing by at claim of Canada, it gave vent to its virtuous indignation in the following tirade:

A characteristic example of British aggression is furnished in the pending dispute ever the Alaska boundary. The boundary it-It was made as clear on every map as the line between England and Scotland. There was no mistaking it, and no one on either side did mistake it. The Hudson Bay Company, a British corporation, recognized it, and paid tribute to its validity to the extent of thousands of pounds sterling every year. In 1867 the United States purchased Alaska from Russia, the whole of it, exactly as bounded in the treaty of 1825. Great Britain recognised the fact. She did not dispute the correctness of the boundary, but continued thereafter, for twenty-two years, to respect it, politically and commercially, just as before.

Her tactics underwent a sudden change, however, in 1889. There was at that time arbitrarily arranged to suit themselves. That was all. No new discoveries. No new thus appropriating. Not so much as a civil "By your leave." They simply drew the line where they wanted it, and said that was where it should be. Forthwith Great Britain, following her colony's lead, changed her maps in like manner. For the last six vears, therefore, the matter has been in dis-The American contention is that the treaty of 1825 meant what it said, and the boundary should be where that instrument placed it. The British contention is that the treaty meant, not what it said, but something it did not say, and the boundary should be not where the treaty put it, but

Nothing could be more explicit than the treaty of 1825. It says the boundary line It does not mean Behm any more than Hudson River means Hell Gate. Portland seventy years after, that Behm Channel important treaty without reading the text of it or knowing what it was about. Such a its face; just as did the tricky map making from present appearances likely to remain of 1889. It is just such a device as that resorted to by the same land-grabbing power in Venezuela, where Essequibo is made to

It is no wonder that the Americans who take such stuff as this for gospel believe that the British are greedy and that Canadians in particular are dishonest. The Tribune, which affects to know so much about the ary line between the British possessions and Benefits, of which the following are the first order, to introduce a remedial law, should weak, and they are compelled to admit that Alaska commences at the most southern and last paragraphs: point of Prince of Wales Island and follows the channel northwardly. Now, starting as modern times. the treaty directs, you will not go within a to put the human race on wheels for hundred miles of Portland Channel or Canal, the first time in its history. The pro-whichever you please. To reach that body of water you will have to proceed nearly in nearly every community is astonishingly large. In many instances it may be said due east. The certainty is, therefore, that that nearly every able bodied man, woman the boundary line cannot possibly ascend and child has a wheel and is a regular rider along what is now called Portland canal, for going north from the starting point you that it is self-supplied with such ease it will never reach that canal, but you will not surprising that the changes required to parties divided by a religious line." reach the coast of the mainland at the meet the demands of the new order of things point mentioned in the treaty, which, by the way, Portland Canal does not touch. The Tribune's interpretation of the treaty is clearly absurd, for it makes the line between British territory and Alaska a geographical impossibility. Anyone who traces that the line does not run near Portland Canal, but runs in a widely different direc-

AN UNDISCOVERED MURDERER.

People are beginning to lose faith in the old saying "Murder will out," which was once accepted as almost a self evident truth. Murders in these days are committed in crowded cities in the broad daylight, where detection, it might be supposed, would be immediate and certain, and yet the murderers, in spite of the boasted skill of the modern detective, have not been discovered. A murder of this kind that stage. Those who admire and envy question in which every member is at liberty took place in Montreal a few weeks ago. A woman living in a populous neighbor- numerous than those who laugh at him. An hood, and in a house which was occupied by attempt is made to scare the new race of not entitled to any credit for its passage, another family, was foully murdered some enthusiasts off their bicycles by representing and if it is rejected, its rejection cannot

Demers, a respectable, hard working mechanic. Under the same roof lived the mined stand was taken against women— Deguises, father and daughter. The apart- particularly young and handsome womenments of the Demers's were immediately above the rooms which the Deguises occupied. Demers, according to his own account, lett on the wheel was unfeminine, not to say ment measure. This is why some members his home at 6:15 in the morning to go to his also saw the deceased at the same time. A women are determined that the men shall the least embarrassing mode of dealing short time "after dinner" Miss Sauve went not have a monopoly of the bicycle. They with the matter. Let the minority on an errand to Demers' house. She found quietly and with determination, ignoring have what they consider a fair measure the door looked and no one answered the criticisms of the ultra fastidious and the submitted to Parliament, let it be considher rap. She saw Mr. Deguise, who prudes, in every community in which the ered without regard to party distinctions, told her to go in by the back wheel has been introduced, are adopting it Let there be in the House no Government Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder door, which she did, and, seeing either for pleasure or for business; and it is and no Opposition when the bill is being

a naked foot projecting into Mrs. Demers' beginning to be admitted that they have deliberated upon. It would be interesting went to Mrs. Demers' rooms to do some can ride a hard trotting cob or even an amwashing. She found Mrs. Demers lying bling pony. This seems now to be generally on the floor with her throat cut, quite dead admitted, and the consequence is that the can newspapers mutilate and misrepresent and cold. She was in her night dress and number of wheelwomen is constantly inhistory in matters in which the interests of the rooms appeared as if nothing had been creasing. York Tribune a short time ago said about milk in its bottle was curdled. The child the time was called in and saw the body. This was at 2 30. The woman had then been a considerable time dead. A medical student who saw the body immediately after it had been discovered said that "it after it had been discovered said that "it dispute scarcely six. In february, 1825, the line dividing their North American possessions was fixed, with precise particularity, in a treaty between Russia and Great Britain.

The state of the body did not accord with The state of the body did not accord with the fact that she had been seen alive about two hours before. The way in which the deceased was dressed and the condition of the rooms and the appearance of the child in the cradle would all lead to the conclusion that the woman had not done any work during the day. It was found, too, that she had not eaten anything on the day in which she was killed.

There were no signs in the room that there had been a struggle. The woman had received a violent blow on the top of her head that stunned her, and while she was inno open challenge of the boundary, no claim sensible her throat must have been cut. General in council, in hearing and disposing territorial extension, no request for a The murderer had evidently left the house of the appeal from Manitoba, were a judicial new survey. But the Canadians, always by the front door, for it was looked and the "more loyal than the King," without a bay is not to be found. The house tribunal with the duty of hearing an apword of warning or of explanation, made a new map of that region, on which they drew minutely searched from top to bottom, but the boundary line in an entirely new place, arbitrarily arranged to with the duty of hearing an appearance to with jurisdiction. It was arbitrarily arranged to with the duty of hearing an appearance to the duty of hearing and hearing an appearance to the duty of hearing an appearance to the duty of hearing and hearing an appearance to the duty of hearing and hearing an appearance to the duty of hearing and hearing an appearance to the duty of hearing and hearing an appearance to the duty of hearing a nowhere were traces of blood found and no weapon of any kind was discovered. The indications all lead to the conclusion liminary inquiry before that tribunal as to survey. No new treaty. No consultation indications all lead to the conclusion liminary inquiry before that tribunal as to whether, in the existing state of facts, they morning. But the evidence of Mrs. Bergeron involving the determination of nice points and her children, if it can be depended of law and of fact. The tribunal was emupon, shows that all these signs were powered by a Canadian statute to avail itfallacious. If they were not mistaken the murdered woman must have returned to her room, changed her dress, been murdered room, changed her dress, been murdered and the murderer must have made his escape without being seen by anyone, all in half an hour or little more, for not more than that ing the opinion of the judicial committee of time elapsed after she was seen by the Bergerons in the yard when she was dis- their action seems to me entirely judicial." where present British interests seem to covered by Miss Sauve lying on the floor of her bedroom. Although the naked foot was all that Miss Sauve saw, it is certain that are members of the tribunal that heard the "shall ascend along the channel called it was Mrs. Demers' foot, and that she was Portland Channel." But Great Britain now then dead. This must have been about one then dead. This must have been about one says not Portland but Behm Channel was o'clock. What makes this mystery more mysterious is that Napoleon Demers is a man who bears an excellent character. His The murdered woman was a respectable, inwas meant, and that Stratford Canning and offensive person, who had not apparently an Count Nesselrode negotiated and signed an enemy in the world. When this unfortunate woman was killed, why she was killed, contention bears evident insincerity upon and who killed her are still mysteries, and

THE BICYCLE.

The bisycle has come to the front. It is used almost everywhere, by everyone. opinion favors the view that the promulga-Various influences are attributed to it, social, tion of the remedial order in no way pledged moral, hygienic, economic and æsthetic.

There is a very readable article in the July treaty of 1825, must know that the bound. Century Magazine on Bicycle Problems and is not bound, by having issued a remedial of free trade, pure and simple, are few and way.

As a revolutionary force in the social world the bicycle has had no equal in What it is doing is, in fact, When we consider the increase in rapidity of locomotion which is attained and the fact are so many and so radical as to amount virtually to making the world over again, so far as travelling is concerned.

The bicycle is, in fact, the agent of health and of a wider civilization. It will give stronger bodies to the rising generation than their fathers had, and it will bring the city the line as delineated in the treaty on any and the country into closer relations than map of that part of the continent will see have existed since the days of the stage What the summer boarder has been doing for the abandoned farms and deserted villages of New England the wheelman is doing for the regions surrounding our great cities. He is distributing through them modern ideas and modern ways of living, and is fructifying them with gentle distilla-tions of city wealth. Above all, he is teaching these people that a sure way to pros. bill of 1883 of Mr. McCarthy, the extradiperity lies before them in the beautifying of the country in which they live and in the preservation of all its attractive features.

The progress of the bicycle has not been without opposition. The bicyclist has been the object of ridicule, coarse and refined, malicious and good-natured, loud and low voiced. But it has advanced almost beyond the bicyclist are in these days far more time in the forenoon, yet who the murderer that bicycling is injurious to health, and if affect the position of the Government. continued in it will produce deformity. But unladylike, and some go so far as to main. of the Government express their determina-

AN BASTERN THINKER.

Dr. Weldon, who represents the County of Albert, New Brunswick, in the Dominion House of Commons, is one of the reading and thinking men of that body. He is dean of the law faculty of Dalhousie College, and t is therefore to be presumed that his opinion on a question of constitutional law is not long ago interviewed by a representative of the Toronto World, chiefly, as it seems, on the position of the Government with respect to the all-absorbing Manitoba school question. Here is an extract from that interview :

"In your opinion, is the government bound to introduce into the house a remedial law for Manitoba? "Bound by what consideration?" Dr. Weldon queried.

"Bound by the fact that they have issued the remedial order.'

" Most emphatically no!" the Doctor re-

plied. Continuing, he said: "To me the clearest reading of the constitution in respect to the Privy Council, were, it seems to me, bound to make a remedial order. So far . . . . .

"Do you think that those persons who appeal and made the remedial order are bound to support a remedial law in the house?" was asked.

"Quite the contrary," Dr. Weldon replied. "Had I been a judge sitting in that tribunal I would have felt bound to issue a plaining minority. But once a remedial law were introduced into the House of Commons, though I had been a judge in that tribunal I, as a member of the house, would feel myself perfectly free to vote for or against any remedial law that might be introduced." "Does not the weight of legal opinion ontrovert your view?"

"Quite the contrary, it supports it." Dr. Weldon replied.

" So far as I have been able to ascertain, the overwhelming weight of professional

" Distinctly no, and for the reasons the nembers of the government are well known to be divided on the merits of separate schools. Those members of the government who are in the minority on the question will most unjustly be put in the wrong before their constituencies and the country. If the government stakes its life on the passage of such a law, it will attract to its support the bulk of the Catholic vote. It will repel the bulk of the Protestant vote. The country will see this deplorable condition—two great

"Furthermore, the Government has no special competence to deal with the matter school law. They have no minister of education, and no departmental staff to favor them with detailed and expert knowledge. The further result of making this party question will be to deprive of nomina-tion, or to defeat at the polls, a number of the most worthy members of parliament." "Does not the established practice in Canada and England require government

initiative in all important measures?' "By no means. Many laws on the Eng. lish statute books of the greatest importance were introduced and carried through parliament by private members. In Canada the same thing is true. It will be in the memory of many members that the insolvency bill of Mr. Abbott, the liquor license bill of 1883 of Mr. McCarthy, the extradivate members of the house.'

The above is substantially the opinion lately expressed by the Montreal Gazette. Both Dr. Weldon and the Gazette seem to think that the bill to remedy the grievance complained of by the minority in Manitoba can be submitted to Parliament as an open to vote as his judgment or his conscience dictates. If it passes, the Government is

It is evident that some members of the will, it is certain, perform the duties of the The name of the murdered woman was the wheelmen do not seem to have taken Government and many of its supporters in office to which he has been appointed most Demers. She was the wife of Napoleon fright at the bogies raised by the enemies of the House do not take Dr. Weldon's view the wheel. Then something like a deter- of the duty of the Government in the premises. They are evidently of the opinion disciplinarian we are confident that under that the Government must introduce the his management the Westminster peniavailing themselves of the new mode of remedial bill and stake its existence on the tentiary will become in every respect locomotion. It was declared that exercise result—that, in short, it must be a Governwork. His wife was then alive and well. tain that it is immodest. These opponents tion to resign if the Government brings A neighbor, Mrs. Besgeron, saw Mrs. Demers of the bloycle have not yet ceased their down the bill, and why others threaten to A neighbor, Mrs. Besgeron, saw Mrs. Demers of the bloycle have not yet ceased their down the bill, and why others threaten to reading, "The hour for revolt has struck; the voice of long suffering Macedonia calls yard, fully dressed. Two of her children tent successful. But it is evident that the down. Dr. Weldon's way is the simplest, for help."

room, she immediately returned. She was reason on their side. A lady can glide on a to observe how the remedial bill would be evidently under the impression that Mrs. bicycle with quite as much propriety and received under such circumstances, and Demers was asleep. At 2:30 Mrs. Natel with greater comfort and safety than she what would be its fate. But we do not

THE RIGHT RING.

It is cheering to see that there are Canadians who believe in their country and who are ready to proclaim their faith in it on all proper occasions. The Toronto Telegram was on Dominion Day jubilant. It had election was invalid, it is said, because a good cause to rejoice. There are both truth woman trustee was elected. and good sense in its Dominion Day hurrah :

"Canada," it exclaimed, "is the freest, worthy of respect. This gentleman was by wisdom and hope in which there is no

"The country has its troubles, but never was there a country which attained so much of greatness with as little trouble. Whatever politicians may say the foundations of Canada's national life are laid deep in a growing concord between Canadians who

coolly and calmly considered is demonstrable. Our country is without doubt a good one, and we ought to be a contented and a happy

Arvin & Co., being badly burned about the face yesterday morning. His injuries though

A BRITISH PROTECTIONIST.

We are often told that in England no one was held yesterday afternoon, when the usual yearly reports were presented. Owing but a crank or a downright lunatic opposes to so much time being taken up with the reports the election of officers was left over that there are very many in Great Britain, neither cranks nor lunatics, who are very far from believing that free trade has been far from believing that free trade has been the making of England. Among these is the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Mr. Burgis, who has written a book which Works. The immediate removal of the bears the title "Perils to British Trade." buildings is required. The reader may be able to form a pretty fair idea of the intellectual status of Mr. demned by Sanitary Inspector Conlin, and Burgis when he learns that he was an in. ordered by the city council to be destroyed, timate friend of James Anthony Froude, two buildings on Government street and the historian and Professor of History in five on Cormorant street. They will be torn Oxford. Mr. Burgis, moreover, submitted down at once. the manuscript of his work to Mr. Froude, who, after he had read six chapters of it, commissioners was held yesterday, when the wrote to Mr. Burgis: "So far as I can see owner of the Caledonia calcon premises, Mr. agree heartily with your general views."

Joseph Rhoda, made application, under sec.

3 of the statute, to name John H. Gaerdes Part of the "general views" of which Mr. Froude approved so heartly, is the follow-

It is usual for the provisional advocates of the free trade policy of this country to attempt to justify it not so much by any defence or direct apology for it, or on its esential merits, as by inferences in its favor derived from a misrepresentation of the policy of protection. The most systematic channel was perfectly well known at that time by that name. It is a piece of gratuitable and his neighbors all speak well of him, and his neighbors all speak well of him. and audacious misrepresentation of facts, controversy is falsely described and dis-posed of. The temporary and artificial prosperity of this country during the years of our monopoly of the improved tools of pro-duction and distribution, and during these years when other great nations were engaged in exhausting wars—is all ascribed to the free trade policy; and any attempt or proposal to revert to fiscal regulation of ex-ternal trade is falsely described as limiting the supply of prodfil controlling the supply of needful commodities, and at-tempting to create a monopoly for land-

The tactics of the advocates of free trade in Great Britain are exactly those resorted to by the opponents of the National Policy in this Dominion. Their arguments in favor liminary arrangements being now under present circumstances. It is only when they describe what they assert are the nature and the results of protection that they become fluent. Their denunciation of the trade sys- ton brought home several tem which has been adopted by every civilized country in the world except Great Britain, is unqualified. In order to make what they consider points against protection they distort history and misrepresent facts. Their elaborate calculations are often based upon data that are either erroneous or imaginary. The conclusions faces of protectionists as if they were unquestionably sound and logical. The air of infallibility which these free trade romancers | sionists. assume would be amusing if it were not so brazenly and so provokingly impudent.

In this country there are many advocates f free trade who know nothing whatever of the history of commerce or of the principles n which it is based, but who, like parrots, repeat the theories and the inventions of the eading men of their party. The air of self. onfidence which these pretenders to knowledge assume often imposes upon those who honestly desire to obtain information on the trade question. They have no suspicion that the men who have undertaken to instruct them are the merest quacks who are certain to lead those who trust them widely

A GOOD APPOINTMENT.

The appointment of Mr. Moresby to the wardenship of the Westminster penitentiary will, we have no doubt, be most satisfatory to the people of the Province. Mr. Moresby is active, energetic and intelligent. He efficiently. From what we have heard of Mr. Moreeby as an administrator and a model prison.

The Macedonian question is causing much excitement at Phillipopolis, Bulgaria. The town last night was placarded with posters The hour for revolt has struck;

There should be as little merit in loving woman for her beauty as a man for his prosperity, both being equally subject to hange, -Pope.

World's Fair Highest Award.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 5. THE CITY.

THE Minister of the Interior has set apart a portion of range 21, south of the Wapta river at Golden, as a public park.

THE time for the coming into effect of the act to ensure uniform conditions in policies of fire insurance has been extended until the lst of August proximo.

A MEETING of householders is to be held in the Oak Bay school district on the 13th inst. to elect school trustees. The former

TENDERS have been invited by the Lands and Works Department for the erection of "Canada," it exclaimed, "is the freest, and wrotas Department for the effective happiest, best off country in the world, and a new frame schoolhouse at Oak Bay, facing the Foul Bay road. The tenders are to be

THE Atlas Canning Co., of Vancouver, has been duly incorporated, with a capital of \$25,000. The chief promoters and trustees are W. C. McKee, E. J. G. McTustees are W. C. McK Donald, G. W. and C. G. Hobson

EDWARD C. CARGILL, Robert Wood, trowing concord between Canadians who liffer in race and creed, but who are one in ove of country."

Daniel Rabbit, and J. W. Highwood, of Armstrong, B.C., have organized as the Wood-Cargill Co., Ltd., merchants and millers, with a capital stock of \$125,000. THE explosion of a tin of tar oil resulted

> very painful are not considered dangerous. THE annual meeting of the W.C.T.U.

till next week. SEALED offers for the purchase of the two cottages facing Birdcage walk, on the pro-

THE Chinamen occuping the shacks con-

A SPECIAL session of the board of licensing

YESTERDAY'S Gazette notes the registration of four new Spokane mining com-panies to do business in British Columbia. They are the Boundary Creek Mining Co., with capital of \$1,000,000; the Eureka Consolidated Mining Co., \$500,000; the West Le Roi and Josie Consolidated Mining Co., \$500,000; and the Robert E. Lee Co., \$500,000.

egular meeting of the commission.

THE full and divisional courts sit on Monday, the following being the list of cases. Full court—Tremblay v. Durocher; Donaghue v. Howison; re. Yorkshire Guarantee Co., Ltd.; Edison General Electric Co. v. Westminster & Vancouver Tramway Co.; Slade v. Sargent; and C.P.R. v. Murphy. Divisional court - Wong Hoy Woon v. Duncan; and Rogers v. Hirsh.

SEPTEMBER 3 is the date decided upon for the holding of the third anniversary services of the Centennial Methodist church. An invitation has been extended to Rev. Mr. Shanklin, of the First M. E. church, Seattle, to conduct the services, and it is expected his reply will be an acceptance. Some time during the following week the anniversary tea meeting will be held, pre-

THE Sound carried away about 600 Victorians who intended to "take in" the celebration at Seattle. There were about an equal number on each boat, and all got away nearly together. Last evening the City of Kingeexcursionists, but took on the outward trip a she had aboard for her own consumption limited number of passengers. To-day's incoming steamers are also expected to be arowded

On account of the threatening weather and the counter attractions yesterday in the way of excursions, the outing of the Degree of Honor, A O U.W., and their friends to Shawnigan lake was not as well attended as would otherwise have been the case. Howwhich they draw from false premises, often ever, in spite of the rain the party managed of their own creation, they flaunt in the faces of protectionists as if they were un. and evening pass very pleasantly. Rich. ardson's orchestra accompanied the excur-

THROUGH the efforts of Messrs. Earle and Prior, M.'s P., the Dominion government has made arrangements with the tramway company for the free transportation of un formed letter carriers. This intimation has caused considerable rejoicing among the carriers, for the privilege means the saving of much hard work and considerable time. Walking to and from beats and from homes a mile or more out of the business portion of the city, will henceforth be a labor of the livery.

TWENTY FIVE lambs smuggled in from San Juan have been seized by customs officer J. J. White at Sidney and the farmer in oer J. J. White at Sidney and the farmer in whose barn the animals were found has been summoned by Collector of Customs Milne to appear before him and give an explanation. The lambs will be sold to-day at a versging from 200 to 250 feet. been found in preventing the smuggling of fruit, eggs and other small farm produce on to divert the river so as to lay bare from the American islands in sloops and the only way to effectually prevent it would be able, compared with the amount of produce at a depth of 2½ feet, sluicing it out. Eighty smuggled. Every now and then some one is caught and the heavy fines imposed by

ANOTHER MOVE. There was sudden activity on both sides

yesterday in regard to the waterworks con-bract. The city, since Mr. Thomas Story had decided not to go ahead with the writ he had taken out, made preparations to complete the contract with Messrs. Walkley, King & Casey. Four o'clock in the after noon was the time at which, in accordance with the authority given by the resolution assed at the last council meeting, the Mayor was to sign the documents and affix the civic seal. In the meantime, however, Mr. John Haggarty, the lowest tenderer, entered the field, and through Messre Yates & Jay, took proceedings for an injunction restraining the Mayor from completing the contract, the same reaSee My New Dress

It used to be my mamma's old cashmere, which she took to pieces and dyed with Diamond Dyes and made me two new dresses, a blue and a brown. Brother's got a new suit too; it's made from Uncle Jack's old

coat dyed over : mamma said 'twas easy to dye with Diamond Dyes,-that anybody can use them.

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sons being given as in Mr. Story's statement of claim. The parers were made out, but as Mr. Justice Drake was sitting in the county court and Mr. Justice Crease Was busy, it was found impossible to get the matter before a judge. The Mayor, how. ever, consented to postpone the signing of the contract to allow Mr. Haggarty a chance of being heard by the court. that everything now is in abeyance till to.

day.

The application will be made before Mr. Justice Drake to day. The affidavits on which it is based are those of Mr. John Haggarty and Mr. Thomas S'ory. Mr. Haggarty's affidavit sets forth that he is able and willing to carry out the contract at the figures for which he tendered. Mr. Story's ffidavit in reciting that Haggarty's tender s the lowest points out that it is only \$1,050 below the estimate of the city waterworks engineer. It also states that the affiant beeves that the council have not examined Mr. Haggarty's figures and states that he, by reason of being more accustomed to excavating, filling and earth work than almost any other contractor in the city, is particularly capable of doing the proposed work. As a ratepayer Mr. Story objects therefore to the city expending \$16,557 more on the contract than the sum Mr. Haggarty offered to do it

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

The service in which the steamer Prince Rupert, reported to have been built for the C.P.R. to run between Victoria and Vancouver, will be employed is at last made known. A press dispatch from Digby, N.S., says: "The Dominion Atlantic ralway's magnificent steamship Prince Rupert arrived here this morning. The Prince Rupert is 3,000 horse power and is the most perfect and the fastest passenger steamer on the Eastern seaboard. Under the most severe trials her tested speed has proved to be 183 knots. This steamer has passed every test and examination of Lloyds and the imperial board of trade, the passenger certificate granted by which authority allows her to carry 850 passengers. The Prince Rupert will be placed on the route between St. John and Digby in a double daily ser-vice, and will run in close connection with the 'Flying Bluenose' expresses.'

THE "PROGRESSIST" IN SAN FRANCISCO. San Francisco papers chronicle the arrival there of the new turret ship Progressist on Saturday last. The vessel brought out a cargo of coal from England, and as soon as she discharges this will leave for Victoria expecting to reach here some time next week. She experienced bad weather off Cape Horn, but her behavior throughout the voyage was splendid. The Progressist has already been referred to several times in the Colonist, she being chartered for one year by Messrs. R. Dunsmuir & Sons to oal to California

MARINE NOTES.

The O. R. & N. steamship Chittagong sailed for China and Japan at a late hour last night after having been in port from 10 o'clock yesterday morning. She came from Comox here, and with the 600 tons of coal sides 25 tons of naval stores received here for shipment to Hongkong, every inch of her freight room was occupied. As passengers she carried away some half-a-dozen Chinamen. The Chittagong arrived here on her first voyage on June 24

Everything was in readiness for the tug Mys ery to start for New Westminster yes-terday when orders were received cancelling the trip. The steamer was to tow the lum-ber-laden bark Northwester to sea, but owing to that vessel being damaged in Wednesday night's fire her sailing was post-

The twenty-five casks of seal skins brought from the Orient on the Empress of China Fuesday have arrived here to be re-packed efore being forwarded to London. Steamer Quadra, Captain Walbran, leaves for Prevost island this morning to select a ite for the proposed new lighthouse.

FROM CARIBOO.

Mr. Joseph Peirson returned last night from a somewhat extended trip to the Cariboo district. In regard to the Cariboo past. The privilege will also facilitate the distribution of mail by giving a quicker dethan that already published. The big ditch on the Cariboo will, it is expected, be completed in five weeks, and will give a good supply of water. Mr. Herman is about half

On the North Fork of the Quesnelle river the present by having a small cutter patrol the coast up in the river a cut has been made as far as Saanich. The coat, however, of about 950 feet long and ten to twelve feet maintaining such a cutter would be consider. | wide. In this cut she water is now running feet of the dam work has been completed, leaving about 140 feet still to build to comthe collector have a salutary effect in teaching like work. By this something like ing the oulprits that smuggling does not pay. 3,000 feet of river bed will be laid bare. Mr. Peirson panned out dirt at various places there and found more or less colors of gold in every pan. The prospects of making a good success of operations are considered extremely favorable.

THE following brothers were duly installed by Grand Master Holmes last even ing as office bearers for the present term of Peerless lodge, No. 33, I C.O.F.: William B. Mackintosh, N.G.; D. McMillan, V.G.; I. J. Hingley, recording secretary ; G. B. Harrison, permanent secretary; David Lindsay, treasurer; Charles Porter, warden; John Speed, conductor; George McLeod, O.G.; Hudson Roper, I.G.; Harry Brown, R.S.N.G.; William McKay, L.S.N.G.; D. J. McIntosh, R.S.V.G.; J. T. Huff, L.S.V.; Hinkson Siddall, charlette, W. J. Honson Hinkson Siddell, chaplain; W. J. Hanna,

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THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Johnson Cuts the Mile Competitive Record Under the Two Minute Mark.

"Amities" Lose to Tacoma, and the "Triangles" to the "Capitals."

TACOMA, July 4.—(Special)—Tacoma won the baseball match to-day after a hot game on a score of 13 to 12. The Amities batted a heavy seventh inning and tied the score, and were four ahead in the ninth. Tacoma won amidst great excitement. Widdowson played a star game and Huxtable batted heavily. Victoria made eight two-base hits. grounds were wet and the ball hard to

will make several changes in their team for the return match, and will bring over tonight their best players. The narrow margin by which they won yesterday has taught the Sound men to respect the ability of their opponents, and to-morrow's game will be a battle royal between the two best nines in the Northwest. Both teams are in the pink of condition, and with a fine day spectators may expect to witness the greatest ball ever seen in this city. Lenfesty will replace Franklin in the box, and if he pitches anything like his late performances in practice he will probably keep down the visitors' score to infinitesmal proportions. The game will commence promptly at 2:30 p.m. A ten-minute car service to the Caledonia grounds has been

#### THE WHEEL,

JOHNSON OR ZIMMERMAN.

TORONTO, Ont., July 4-Arthur A. Zimmerman this afternoon wired the Ferry Company Racing Association that he would accept its offer to ride here Saturday night. He will attempt to break the record established by Johnson. Two Class B tandem teams will pace him.

TO MEET THIS EVENING. A special meeting of the Victoria Wheelmen's club will be held at 8 sharp this evening for the purpose of closing up affairs in connection with the recent race meeting. In order that there may be no further de-lays a full attendance of the members is specially desired.

WANTED-MEMBERS. Chairman R. A. Robertson of the C.W.A. membership committee has issued an open letter to the unattached wheelmen and wheelwomen of Canada in which he thus tersely states the advantages of connection with the C.W.A: "Are you a member of the Canadian wheelmen's association? You should be. All amateur wheelmen are eligible for membership. You owe most of the privileges you enjoy on the roads to the efforts of the C.W.A. See that its influence is kept unimpaired. Send in your name now. There were over 5,000 members on April 1, '95, there will be 4,999 more besides yourself on April 1, '96. Better join now. The organization is national. Your memthe organization is national. Your mem.

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prosperity of the country? Join now; the association is working for good roads. Do you want to keep, posted on the latest news in the bicycle world. The Canadian Wheelman is the best Canadian bicycle journalfree to members. Join now. The big C. W.A. meet held July 1 annually is the greatest event of the year in Canadian athletics—socially and in every other way. Do you want to participate? Join now. The C. W.A. is arranging for the placing of guide boards all over the country. With your help it will be easier. Join now. Is t not worth while joining the most powerful athletic organization in Canada? Don't put off. You are the man who is wanted.

#### THE OAR.

THE FIRST OF THE VISITORS.

Join now.

Arrangements for the accommodation of the senior four of the Seattle Athletic Club three. The game was witnessed by crowds during the Northwestern Association of American spectators. It was played regatta here on the 19th and 20th have just after the premature ending of a baseball been made by Mr. Jas. S. Goldsmith, the president of the club. He has secured quarters at the Globe hotel, at Requimalt, where they will be for practice for a few days before the race. Balliet, who strokes the crew, is an old Yale man, and Goodman, No. 2, was trained there also. Sheafe, No. 3, stroked the Harvard freshmen last year The bow man is P. D. Hughes, formerly of Toronto, who has been several years in

LAUNCHED AGAIN. The James Bays' four oar shell which was injured some time ago in a collision with a sealing schooner, has been thoroughly repaired and yesterday was launched. It is quite as good as new, stronger than ever and only weighs three quarters of a pound more than it did before the accident.

PROGRAMME OF NORTHWESTERN REGATTA The general regatta committee of the J.B A.A. held a meeting last evening to consider matters in connection with the in ternational regatta on July 19 and 20. The collecting committee reported good progress and said that the parties solicited seemed very willing to assist financially. The programme as arranged is as follows: First day-Junior four oared shell (association race), naval race, senior single shell (association race) Second day-Junior single shell (association race), senior four oared shell (association race), Peterboro canoe single, do. tandem, do. four-blade, lapstreak four-oared, twenty-foot skiff single, navai race, do. do, copper navy punt race, Indian war cance (13 paddles, 40 foot cances). The races the first day will start at 3 30 p.m., and on the second day at 2 p.m.

#### YACHTING.

yesterday at the regatta of the Mud Hook acht club on the Firth of Clyde, says Judging from the present outlook the Allsa or the Britannia will be our champion. There is no reason why either of them shou'd not be able to snatch the prize from the Yankee." The Evening Standard, referring to the same subject, remarks: "It seems that we have reacned the limit of speed in yachts, and in the Britannia we have a vessel which can hold her own in all Unless the Valkyrie can be wound up to something like equality she has little chance for the cup. The contest will lose all in-terest if the boat we send is not in every sense our champion."

THE SEATTLE RACES.

At the Seattle yacht races on Thursday the Volage and Daisy Belle failed of vio-tory. The races were run off in good weather, and the sailing qualities of each of the thirty yachts participating were well tested. Contrary to the Victoria way of Scott's and Partridge's errors helped to lose the game; Franklin pitched well. The class; from 25 feet to 35 feet, B class and tion to prevent the Mayor signing the conhandle. People here were surprised at the strength of the Victoria team. Campbell won the game with a drive over the fence, and Groger made a great one-handed stop. The game was clean and the feeling good.

THE RETURN ENGAGEMENT.

Knowing that the Victoria nine will be that the Daisy Belle was entered, was the Mayor will not sign the contract, as he said yesterday he was anxious to have the in
To the waterworks improvements would have come up for hearing yesterday, but as there are only two judges in town, and they were too busy to give their attention to the matter, the application could not be heard. It has therefore been postponed till Tuesday morning. In the meantime the Mayor will not sign the contract, as he said yesterday he was anxious to have the in
The white population.

"The white population," he says, "is composed of Americans and Canadians, about equally divided. Quite a number of the heard. It has therefore been postponed till Tuesday morning. In the meantime the Mayor will not sign the contract, as he said yesterday he was anxious to have the in-Northwest International Yachting Association at the Seattle Yacht Club, Tuesday night, the following officers were elected: President, Fred. E. Sander, Seattle; vicepresident, Roland G. Gamwell, Fairhaven; secretary, Frank P. Dow, Fairhaven; treasurers, W. R. Foote, Victoria B. C; executive committee, E. B. Leaming, New Whatcom, John Barneson, Port Townsend, J. H. Johnson, Seattle; admiral, John Barneson, Port Townsend; vice-admiral, W. C. Hellbron, Seattle; commodore, G. A. Kirk, Victoria, B. C.; vice-commodore, J. R. Mc-Kinley, New Whatcom; fleet captain, Henry Hensel, Seattle.

guaranteed by the tramway company for the baseball game and the bicycle race Victoria yacht Dora, Capt. Finlayson, was to have sailed against the Port Angeles yacht Paloma for a silver cup, and rather than not have the contest Mr. Norman Smith, owner of the Paloma, made the very sportsmanlike offer to sail the Dora against WALTHAM, Mass., July 4.—John S. John-his own yacht, if she were left at Port Anson, in competition, rode a mile in 1.58 2.5 geles. The offer was accepted and the race he published an Anglo Chinese dictionary

HUNTER'S QUAY, July 5.—It was an ideal day for a trial of light weather sailing upon the part of the Valkyrie. The course determined upon was from Hunter's Quay round the Skelmorlie bell buoy and back.

The Valkyrie and Ailes started at 2.00 Nort Friday pight the subject of lecture is The Valkyrie and Ailsa started at 2:20 p.m., both yachts carrying their jib topsails. The Ailsa crossed the line a dozen legg, C.C. lengths ahead of her opponent and on the starboard tack. Off Inellan the cup challenger was a quarter of a mile dead to windward and afterwards stood along famously. Her balloon spinnaker was attend to. hoisted shortly afterwards, and in spite of latter assisted by a big jib top-sail was driven as hard as possible, but she could not reduce the gap between herself and the Valkyrie, and the latter finished a deliber also for 15 mills on the de

THE TURF

"LE VAR" DEFEATS "SIR VISTO." eleven runners, including Lord Rosebery's Sir Visto, the winner of this year's Derby. The following was the result: Mr. Henry Milner's Le Var, bay colt, three years old, by Isonomy, out of St. Marguerite, first; Mr. Leopold D Rothschild's Utica, a bay by Wisdom, out of Corrie Boy, third.

L . CROSSE "CAPITALS" WIN FROM "TRIANGLES." Yesterday's exhibition lacrosse match a Port Townsend between the Triangles and the Capitals of this city resulted in a defeat for the senior team by a score of four to

game, and in point of interest eclipsed the latter. When the match was over four of the lacrosse players—Geo. Tite, J. Murray, J. Miller and T. Cusack-participated in a quarter of a mile relay sprinting race against Seattle runner and came out victorious, winning the gold medals. The lacrosse enthusiasts who returned home last night speak very highly of the treatment they received at Port Townsend. The mejor number of them, however, will not

return until to-day. TO REJOIN THE ATHLETICS. Mr. Harry E Morton, who leaves for the East with Mrs. Morton very shortly, has renewed his membership in the St. Catharines " Athletics," with whom he will play against the Torontos on the 20th inst. In their last match with them the Athletics defeated the Torontos five straight games.

#### BERE AND THERE.

GENERAL GOSSIP OF CURRENT EVENTS. Trolling for salmon is the popular sport in Esquimals harbor just now; Lightkeeper Dare secured three beauties yesterday, one

of them scaling thirty-five pounds. row in a skiff from Toronto to Lewiston, a large number of visitors to the Arlington a liquor locally known as Hoo-chin oo, and friend would withdraw his motion distance of thirty-eight miles. He expects to make the trip in twelve hours. Carpenter will carry no compass and only a single pair of oars. The venture is not for money. Two guests of the Dallas hotel, Mesers. Wrigley and Burton, landed a thirty-five pound salmon off Macsulay Point yesterday. It was caught with a rod and spoon hook. E. L. Harrison, of Victoria, has sent a O. R. & N. steamer Chittagong sailed on her to the nature of the country, with its racilities for hiding liquor and illicit stills in the did not think that this particular bill should be discussed by a select committee. Having could only find and travel to. The prohibitory law in Alaska is in reality a dead with the present Lord Chief Justice, and "BRITANNIA" FOR BRITANNIA.

London, July 4.—The Globe this afternoon commenting on the defeat of the Vallyrie III by the Britannia and the Alisa

YACHTING.

220 yard hurdle race, quarter-mile race, 300-yard race, running long jump and running high jump, the stake being \$250. Haywood has accepted on condition that the contest take place in Vancouver.

#### From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 6. THE CITY.

THE evening of the 15th instant has been Its Gold to Be Preserved for Whites fixed upon as the date of the citizens' con-cert in aid of the Aberdeen committee fund.

Between 150 and 200 excursionists re turned home from the Sound on each of the regular steamers yesterday morning. Among have a vessel which can hold her own in all the Schome's passengers were several weathers against anything of the same size. lacrosse players who had remained over the Unless the Valkyrie can be marked by the same size. night at Port Townsend.

THE lambs seized by customs officer J. J. White at Sidney on Wednesday last, were all sold at public auction yesterday after-noon. Collector Milne is holding an in-quiry into the seizure with a view of bringing the smuggler to justice, and has so far received pretty direct information as to who the guilty party is. He expects officer White in from Sidney to day to give evidence in the case.

class; not exceeding 25 feet, C class, and tion to prevent the Mayor signing the conjunction settled first and could not do anything till such time as it could be heard. Notice that the application will come up on Tuesday has been given the city.

Dr. John Lang delivered his lecture on Robert Morrison, Chinese Missionary," before the Sir William Wallace Society last night. Born in the north of England January 5, 1782, the son of a Scotsman, Morrison received a good Christian training. Dr. Lang said that while it might be interesting to know something of the character of the work accomplished by him as a missionary, it was no less interesting to note the politic which were to have taken place at Port Angeles on Thursday were declared off. The Victoria yacht Dora, Capt. Finlance. al importance to the East of his labors. language, and notwithstanding opposition and difficulties, in the short period of eighteen months he became a most accomplished scholar, and in addition to his missionary work he received an appointment as interpreter to the East India Company. During as regards the Chinese in this section of the and numerous translations. He received THE "VALKYRIE" HAS A CAPITAL TRIAL. the D.D. degree from the Glasgow Univer

#### BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The writ taken out by John Haggarty to away on the starboard tack in inimitable prevent the Mayor from signing the constyle. Off Skelmorlie, the Valkyrie was four miles ahead, and as she squared around read at the city council meeting last night; the mark for the home run she set a big low also the notice that application for the infooted bowsprit spinnaker—the first time junction would be made on Tuesday. The this kite was ever hoisted. It pulled her matter was referred to the city barrister to

The sewerage commissioners' amendment all this head weight she did not tip by the head and ran hare like from the Ailsa. The

mile and a half ahead. It was a fair dollar; also for 15 mills on the dollar on racing trial, and the Valkyrie upheld the twenty-five per cent. of the assessed value reputation which she gained on Saturday in her maiden race when she defeated the Britannia and Aliga. But she is not yet for school purposes. On taxes unpaid by December 31, 1895, interest at 6 per cent.

ALD. HALL, now that the band was playsaid he had endeavored to get an electric lamp at the band stand, and wondered why one was not placed there. ALD. BRAGG said it was not his fault.

Some allowance must be made for the new superintendent, but things were going rather slow. As chairman of the committee, the alderman was dissatisfied with the progress ALD. MACMILLAN thought Ald, Bragg was

in a huff because his man had not been ap-pointed. It was like the boys' play of "bull in the ring." "If I ain't bull I won't

ALD. BRAGG was not huffed; it was facts he was giving.

ALD. HALL said the matter should be looked into. If the electric light committee

were not competent to carry on the thing let some one else be appointed. The lights should be in proper running order in James Bay district, but at present half of them were out at nights.

The board adjourned shortly before nine

#### SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Captain Southby, of the sealing schooner R I. Morse, has given up the idea of going to Behring Sea this year, although he had started for that point several weeks ago.

The change of plans is due to the difficulty in securing a crew. Captain Southby had gone down the coast to engage Indian hunters, but all efforts made in this respect proved fruitless. The Indians refused to go n his schooner for any reasonable consider ation, and Captain Southby being unable to pick up a Japanese crew afterwards, abandoned the cruise. His sealing license has, in consequence, been cancelled, and he is now about to enter the West Coast trading busi-

MOVEMENTS OF THE WARSHIPS. H.M.S. Hyaointh will vacate the Equiceiving an extensive overhauling. She will, it is expected, leave for the South soon afterwards. The Nymphe will shortly sail for Behring Sea to assist the Pheasant in Vancouver, is expected to return to Esquimalt on Sunday.

The big side-wheel steamer Yosemite, caused the delay. The handling of the powder on the second occasion was superin-

#### ABOUT YUKON DISTRICT.

-First Harvest of Canadian Customs.

Whiskey Ring" Now Ruling, But to Receive the Attention of Mounted Police.

Inspector Constantine's impressions of the Yukon country, of which he is about to take charge as chief of the mounted polico detachment now on the way there, are told in the annal report just issued by the mounted the mounted the annal report just issued by the mounted the mounted the granting of licenses.

Training of the present the part of this country to carry on the arrangement. But they were justified in demanding an assurance that before the committee stage was reached as much information. police department. The inspector was sent and would suggest that should it be determakes a very interesting report, some ex-

these nearly all came through. A few went back from or after leaving Dia-Yah, frightened with the outlook, two or three from the Canon, or White Horse. Some went out by the mouth of the river after being at Forty Mile a day or two. Most of the miners going out this fall are going by the mouth of the river—for tough and hardy as garded With Other Than they are, they dread the hardship of going out by the Mountain pass. In the spring of 1894 some Japanese and Chinese arrived at Dia-Yah with the intention of going into the interior. A party of whites, numbering about 200, hearing of their landing, held meeting, and it was decided that they were not to be allowed to enter the country. A was resumed by party representing the miners went back until they met these strangers near the make the attempt. The foreigners took the hint and returned. This shows the feeling country. This occurred in American territory.
"The Yukon district has been up to the

esent time a sort of 'No man's' land, the boundary between Alaska and the North. west Territories not having been defined or Apart from international questions, Canada officially declared. Law and order in the was also deeply interested, and there was country has been enforced by a committee of miners, and with the exception of one shooting and cutting case last winter, it has been quiet and orderly, as much so as in other portions of the Northwest Territories. Last winter about 260 miners wintered at Cudahy and this winter about 500 are expected. It is during this time that any police will have their work to do.

"The highways of the country are the rivers and all travelling is done in boats. Upstream work is done by poling, which is even to the most practised is hard and exhausting work, 20 miles a day being considered a good day's work, although 25 is sometimes made according to the part of the river travelled. From Fort Cudaby to is required and without which we should be useless, is a high power flat bottomed stern-wheeled steamer, say about 40 feet long and 12 feet beam, with deck well projecting over the hull. One capable of 15 miles an hour, in still water, not drawing more than 12 to 18 inches when loaded. Such a boat could be got ready in the East during the winter, sent to St. Michael's, 80 miles from the mouth of the Yukon, and might be put together there and go up the river loaded, or if built could be carried on deck of ship.

CUSTOMS. was procurable, as all in the settlement to any amount had been sent East by the first ment, on the other none, and the restric boats. As these drafts, etc., will be honored on presentation it is perhaps the safer way to bring it out. Staff Sergeant Brown remained in this winter in order to wind up the remainder of this part of the duty. He should collect between \$2,000 and \$3,000 obligations under the agreement, and a serimore. What I got in some cases was on account of the duties, as all the goods were not in, nor the original invoices up from St. Michael's, but it is said would be when the boats came up on the last trip. They should arrive at Forty Mile about the end of the first week in October at the latest.

"The American customs were giving all the trouble they could to the North American Transportation and Trading Company on account of their buying many of their goods in Canada, putting an inspector in hear).

communication of the goods as far as the boundary, thirty five miles north of Fort Cudahy, and there we have the communication of the communication o insisting on the company giving sccurity for the custom officer's expenses until such time as he would arrive at the place from which he was sent. It was also stated on the authority of a man named Goldsmith that the agent of the Alaska Commercial Company at St. Michael's, Mr. Wilson, had United States and Russia, and, seeing the orders to prevent any English or Canadian vessel unloading any goods at that place, although the North American Company had warehouse there. It is said that the Alaska Commercial Company keep a paid agent at Washington, of the name of Elliott, to throw all obstacles in the way of any other company getting a foothold in the power of search, and requested an assurance Yukon territory.

LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

"The liquor traffic in the country is assuming large proportions and will have to be dealt with by a strong hand, and a sufficient force will be necessary to enforce the provisions of the law. The country at present is ruled by a 'whiskey ring.' At prespatrol duty, and the Royal Arthur, now at ent there are five saloons running and I hear The following paragraph appears in the Seattle Post Intelligencer of yesterday:

The big side-wheel started Post Intelligencer of yesterday:

Simpson, on the coast, is packed over the land the United States and the Unite Simpson, on the coast, is packed over the Summit' and brought down the river in which arrived from Vancouver at 9 a.m. boats. I hear 3,000 gallons have come in If the government would undertake to proyesterday with 400 excursionists from that during the year just passed. The Indians duce this information before the bill went Bert Carpenter, an expert oareman, will city and New Westminster, attracted a make out of molasses, sugar and dried fruit into committee of the whole house, his hon. dock, where she is tied. She is one of the is very much like the liquor made at the most commodious passenger steamers on the Cape and styled 'Cape Smoke.' It is very Coast and could easily accommodate 1,500 strong, more like pure alcohol both in appeople. She is to remain for to day's cele-bration. The steamer Joan, at the Ocean tion goes, miners would like to see a high dock, from Nanaimo, had her share of atten-tion also, especially during the cance races." license and a stop put to the sale of liquor trusted that Her Majesty's government to Indians. Prohibition would be very hard would be able to give some assurance that to enforce, if not almost impossible, owing E L. Harrison, of Victoria, has sent a O R. & N. steamer Chittagong sailed on her to the nature of the country, with its facilichallenge to W. L. Haywood, of Vancouver, trans-Pacific voyage. She had been pre-

letter.

"In Juneau liquor is sold openly and no real attempt so far as I could learn is made to enforce the law there. Some difficulty is serious thing for the government to be in
Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Pair, San Francisca, I

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

# al Baking Powder

would wherever they are. When they come in from the mines for winter they have a general carouse, but this is not confined to that section of the country alone. After this about equally divided. Quite a number of french Canadians are working and doing well. There also a few English in the mines.

#### THE SEAL FISHERIES.

in the British House of Commons.

Anxiety.

ing of the seal fisheries (North Pacific) bill

Mr. Hanbury, who urged that the house be produced, for the government had every was entitled to more complete information desire to give what information it was in Mr. Hanbury, who urged that the house canon and told them that they would not be allowed to go into the country and that if they valued their lives they would not they walled their lives they would not they walled their lives they would not they with regard to the attitude that Cantary with regard to the attitude that had been said ada had taken up. Nothing had been said as to whether the Russian agreement had been renewed, while, if there was no similar agreement with the Americans, our sailors might be oxcluded from sealing in the very waters when others were allowed to do so.

Sir E Grey remarked that, in so far as

there were changes in the bill, they were introduced to meet objections made by the Canadian government. With that exception the bill was not new, and did not raise new questions. It was asked whether the agreement with Russia had been renewed. It had, and the terms of it were the same as in 1893. It was renewed until further notice. Russia had made a similar agreement with the United States, and it was on the understanding that Russia should obtain the consent of the United States to similar Pelly is the hardest part of the river. What restrictions on their sealing vessels that the agreement of 1893 was signed. With regard to other countries, such as Japan, the question with respect to their sealing vessels had not yet arisen, and the situation must be dealt with as it developed. If a fleet of sailing vessels belonging to another Power came into these waters, a simiar agreement must be made with that Power, or else the whole question would require revision. With regard to the difference of treatment by Russia in the case of "Customs duties were distasteful, and at the territorial waters, and within the threeone time there looked as if there might be trouble in collecting. Better counsels, how trouble in collecting. Better counsels, how ever, prevailed and I brought out with me these seizures was as to matters of fact, and cheques, drafts and orders amounting to not as to rights. He would ask the House \$3,248 82 Neither the coin or gold dust to remember the history of the sealing questions. tion. On the one side there was an agreetions under the Russian agreement were far less than those on the other side, under the Behring Sea Arbitration Award. If the bill were seriously opposed Her Majesty's gov-ernment would be unable to carry out their ous question would be re-opened on the west side of the Pacific, as it was opened on the

east side. It could not be said that Her Mejesty's government would be reasonable in taking up the position that no restrictions should be imposed on the Canadian sealers on the west side of the ocean. The restrictions imposed were reasonable and less stringent than those imposed under the award, and he hoped, therefore, that the agreement would not be disturbed (hear, Commander Bethell did not think that there was any general desire to prevent the bill from passing, but the arrangement which gave Russia a right of searching British vessels could not be regarded with other than considerable anxiety. (Hear, hear.) They had been told that there was an agreement to the same effect between the

improving seal fishery of Japan, he sug-gested that the Foreign Office ought to have seen that a like understanding should be entered into between the United States and Admiral Field expressed his dissatifaction power of search, and requested an assurance that the orders given to the naval officers of

the various fleets should be identical. The bill was read a second time. Mr. G. Bowles moved that it be referred

o a select committee. Mr. Hanbury seconded the motion to send the bill to a select committee, which he described as an unusual course, justified by the unusual conduct of the government in more will be open as the miners come in for the winter. The liquor sold to the whites on which it might consider the bill. They

Mr. Griffith Boscawen supported the request for information, as a great deal of obscurity attached to certain points in the bill. Sir R. Webster sympathised very strongly with the request, but, at the same time, would prevent the necessity for this method

mittee stage was reached as much informapolice department. The Inspector was sent and would suggest that should it be determined to grant them that it be left in the documents produced, and there should be an undertaking that reasonable time should be mined to grant them that it is decided to send them in to that country is to that country in the district. them in to that country.

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strong feeling in Canada that Canadian interests were being overlooked at the present time, and he was certain that the Chancellor of the Exchequer would be the first to wish to dispel that feeling. There was not the least desire to impede the bill; but when Resumption of the Adjourned Debate they were passing a measure that restricted the rights of British seamen on the high seas, it ought to be a considered act of the House of Commons, and in order that this might be obtained, the government should take the house into its confidence, and give an assurance that for public reasons it was not possible to submit the information asked

The Chancellor of the Exchequer had no hesitation in saying that his hon. friends (From the London Standard, June 18.)
The adjourned debate on the second readthe Under Secretary for the Colonies would consider what papers they could lay on the table. Every measure would be taken to expedite the laying of such papers as could their power to submit to the House. Moderate time for discussion of the bill would be allowed, and he was sure that the opportunity would not be abused.

The motion was by leave withdrawn.

#### A FOURTH OF JULY FIGHT.

Boston, Mass., July 5.—The Fourth of July parade of the patriotic societies of Boston and vicinity at East Boston yesterday was also deeply interested, and there was no evidence as to the objections of that colony. He desired to know, therefore, whether the Dominion had been heard in which sticks, stones and revolvers were us d with fatal effect. John W. Willis, a laborer, of East Boston, one of the spectators, was shot and instantly killed; Michael Doyle, of East Bos-ton, had his head split open by a club and lies dying at the city hospital; a young man named Stewart had his nose cut off with a sabre in the hands of one of the paraders : Patrick Kelly sustained a severe scalp wound, whether from a club or bullet is not known, and officer A. S. Bates was hit in the mouth by a brick thrown by an unknown person, and lost several teeth be-

It is claimed that the trouble all resulted from the persistence of those who managed the parade in introducing a float representing "the little red schoolhouse," which, from its association as the emblem of the American Protective Association, has become obnoxious to many persons. The Fourth of July committee had tried to prevent the appearance of "the little red schoolhouse" in the parade, and opponents of the A. P. A. idea attempted to have an the seizures before the agreement, the con-tention of Russia was that the vessels were seized because the boats had been fishing in was attacked by a hostile mob, and before the police could restore order the casualties

above given had taken place. The little red school house was a fac simile of the regulation New England school house, surrounded by the stars and stripes. At the very end of the procession, which was without police protection, came a barouche drawn by four grey horses. In the carriage were O. C. Emerson, H. Roberts, Mrs. O. C. Emerson and Mrs. F. J. Campbell. The carriage was profusely scorated with American flags and Mrs. Campbell wore an orange dress. A crowd of anti-A.P.A.'s closed in and trouble commenced. Albert E. Andrews, of Everett, a private in the Roxbury Horse Guards, was standing on the sidewalk near by. He was in full uniform with a sabre at his side.

Andrews had been in the escort of the mayor, and had just returned to his father's house. The bright yellow plume of his helmet attracted the attention of the struggling ladies in the carriage, and "Help us, soldiers," one of them cried shrilly. Andrews rushed into the thick of the fight, and, drawing his sabre, waved the heavy blade above his head. The crowd fell back second, then rushed upon the orange plume with a tremendous roar. Four men stood by Andrews, one brandishing two selfcocking revolvers. The conflict lasted for a considerable length of time, when the police finally succeeded in suppressing the disorder.

#### AMERICANS CELEBRATING.

London, July 4.—The Paris correspondent of the Times dwells this morning upon the importance of the presence of M. Hanobaux at the American banquet. In the course of an interesting speech he said that the ideal of the founders of the United States of America had been realized as far as human dreams were realizable. They had both given a great example of democration liberty and introduced into the world a powerful element of concord and pacification; for such is really the character and result of the work undertaken by those streng and simple men who made themselves free in order to become more active and who, in so short a time tore vast America from the useless sleep of barbarism. "To-day," the speaker went on, "after a century o laborous existence your nation walks full of eager lightheartedness in the front rank of ivilized nations employing its admirable and practical sense and legitimate authority among the nations in works of peace and progress. Thus old France is glorified in having guessed the future of your father-land while bending over your cradle." Here followed an elequent reminiscence

the meeting of Franklin and Virgennes t Versailles, and a charming anecdobe of how at the first meeting they did not ex-change a word, but freely offered each other snuff, bowed and retired, each waiting for the other to speak.

MONTREAL, July 4 - James MoShane de-clines to run for the Centre division for the Legislature. The Liberal candidate will

From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 7. SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Tacomas Win the Baseball Match With the Amities by One Run.

Their Credit-Cricket and Bicycling.

The return match between the Tacoma of the Albions been up to standard. Holt 27, Wallis 23, and Captain Barnes 16, and Amity teams was played yesterday at batted well for their runs, and York and the Caledonia grounds, and after a game battle the home nine suffered defeat again which L York and H. J. Martin conat the hands of the Tacoma represent-tributed 15 and 11 respectively. Wallie atives by the narrow margin of one run. The increasing popularity of baseball was evidenced by the splendid gathering. The for 36, owing chiefly to the clever bowling game was keenly contested, and neither of Warden, who obtained 7 wickets at a team had a cinch on victory until the last man was put out. The Amities are sailing in hard luck. At Tacoma the boys were With 25 minutes to play and 87 to make beaten though they earned seven runs out of twelve scored. Yesterday every run tallied by the Amities was earned. The result when time was called, with 2 wickets down proved that the in field has a weak spot play of batting. The score : somewhere. No improvement could be desired in the batting, for in this feature the Amities will rank with any amateur aggregation.

The visitors put up a great fielding game,

the only error made being an excusable one, when Greig attempted to handle a lofty The work by the in and on field of the Tacomas was of the gilt-edged order, the throwing especially being worthy of praise. Stottler, the visitors' first base man, put up astar game, fielding his position in a manner that would have reflected credit on a professional. The throwing of Groger and Cory elicited much applause.

In the first inning the Amities earned two on Duck's hit and stolen base, and liners by Scott and Franklin. Greig settled down after this, and by tricky changes in pace managed to beffle the local batemen, who only got one hit for the six innings. In eighth, though, the Amity batters treated the spectators to an exhibition of There were four successive singles by Duck, Jackson, Scott and Frank lin; the boys gingered up, and it looked as if it would be Victoria's game after all. Hepes were dampened, however, when Franklin attempted an altogether too risky steal, being nipped at third. There was no occasion for such daring, as no men were out, and the home team might have tied the score if Franklin had stuck to second. There was another pyroteenic display in the ninth, when Lenfesty and Gowen singled. In this inning Baker was substituted for Greig in the box. The change did not seem at all dangerous, but Duck, who has done such grand batting this year, struck out. This meant only one man out, and there was still a chance. Jackson was at bat, and with the sphere, making a line hit along the first base foul line, and the game was catch, and doubled up Gowen before he scored 153 runs. could return to the bag. The Tacomas secured an earned run in the first inning on hits by Groger and Gates, Lenfesty send ing two men to bases on balls. They tallied again in the fourth on hits by Groger, Campbell and Grant, and costly errors by Partridge and Franklin and a dropped fly by Duck in left. Another run was added Greig hit him for a single, and got to third on a steal and passed ball. Lenfesty after the first inning settled The remainder finished pretty close together.

down to splendid work and showed up in eld time form. He was very speedy and used his ourves to better advantage than in TORONTO ARGONAUTS APPRECIATED AT HENany other game he has figured in this season.

The honors of the day go to Widdowson and Jackson, whose second and third base play was of the finest description. Huxable was of the eighth, when his thumb

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ISSUE TORONTO pitch, and Franklin finished the rest of the game behind the bat in creditable style.

The Tacomas left last evening for home, where on their arrival this morning the team will probably be tendered a rousing reception as they have won three games in three days, beating the Amities on the fourth, and the Seattles on Friday 17 to 6. The visitors in their praise of Mr. T. E. Edwards' umpiring, being unanimous is saying that his decisions on pitched balls and base plays gave more satisfaction than any umpire they have had this year. Manager Stafford and Captain Gates expressed their appreciation of the kindly way in which the plays of the Tacoma team were applauded by the Victoria spectators. "Why," said Manager Stafford, "your people cheered us as heartily as they did the home mine whenever a good play was

Manager Stafford wants Victoria to play in Tacoma next Saturday, as he states that the Amities have proved that they are entitled to rank with any team in the Northwest, and he feels assured that another visit of the Victoria team would be greeted by a record gate The Tacoma manager will wire on Monday whether there is an open date for next Saturday. AMITIES.

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CRICKET.

R M.A. V. BATTALION This return match was played at Beacon Hill yesterday, the R.M.A. winning easily by 68 runs on the first innings. The Barrack team went in first and made the score of 104 runs, Scholefield aud Maclean sharing the bowling honors for the Battalion (36); Glover, (16); Spong, (12), and Swett, (12). The Battalion team followed on, and owing to the good bowling of Barraciough and Kelly only succeeded in making 36, J.

Hibban being ton macage with 10. The

went to the wickets again, and when time five out of six events. The senior four was was called had scored 42 for 6 wickets.

Both elevens having won a match each, the final will be played in August, when the Britalion will try their best to turn the smateur athletic association declared othertables.

VICTORIA V. ALBIONS. One Run.

The above match, played on the Albien grounds, Boscon Hill, yesterday afternoon, was won by Victoria by a score of 105 to 55 on the result of the first innings. Victoria by a score of 105 to 55 on the result of the first innings. toria won the toss and decided to bat. Their innings closed for 105, but this score would have been much less had the fielding Barnes also trundled well. In their second games with Seattle and Tacoma for 40. Anderson secured 18 by a lively dis-

VICTORIA C. C.

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r	C. E. Pooley, c W.	9
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-	W. Wallis. b Warden 23 L. C. Barff, c Warden	b Warden 13
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b	B. H. Drake, c L. York	c L. York b War-
r	b W. York 7	den 0
	H. M. Hills, b W. York	absent 0
0	E. A. Pauline. not out 6	b Warden 1
7	Dr. J. D. Helmoken, b	
n	Warden 1 Extras 14	b Warden 0 Extras 2
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A WALK OVER.

VANCOUVER, July 6.—(Special)—The Nanaimo cricket team fell an easy victim to Vancouver's players at Brockton Point today. The visitors went to the wickets first, there was a chorus of yells from the reople and made 68 runs. When Vancouver first along the fence and on the rocks to put went to bat four wickets went down for 17 the ball over the fence. Jackson connected runs, but Flinton located the bowlers, and runs, but Flinton located the bowlers, and topped the whole score of the Nanaimo beam, scoring 74. The stumps were drawn ended when Stotler made a wonderful at the eigth wicket, the local team having

CANORING.

THE FORTNIGHTLY RACES The Canoe club held their fortnightly sailing races yesterday afternoon. The course was twice round a two-mile course, and the entries were : Messrs, C. A. Godson W. Christie, F. White, A. Gore, W. S. Gore. the eighth on Lenfesty's wild pitch, after The wind was very light, but Godson made the most of it, and came in winner some ten minutes ahead of A. Gore, who was second.

was injured in the attempt to stop a wild ing days took place at Henley to-day. The College.

fours for the Stewards' challenge cup will be coupled as follows: Heat A—the Argo-mant Rowing Club, of Toronto, and the London Rowing Club; heat B-the winners of the last A and the New College Rowing Club, Oxford; heat C-the London Rowing Club and the Thames Rowing Club; heat D – the winners of heats B and C.

For the diamond soulls the draw resulted in the brothers Nickals being selected for the first heat. For the second, Bush Thompson of Toronto and Hon. Rupert Guinnes are paired; for the third heat, the winner of the second heat and R. K. Beaumont, Burton rowing club: for the fourth heat. the winner of the first heat and F. H. Thempson of the Argonauts; for the fifth heat, the winner of the third and fourth

As predicted the sporting papers have ome to regard the Canadians with favor prictor of a shop and a journeyman, all were and place them first for the fours and place them for the fours and place them first for the fours and place them for the fours and place them first for the fours and place them for the fours and place the fours and plac them first for the fours and and place be a great crowd here for the week. Even to-day large numbers came from town to see the crews at practice. The Argonauts are in the best of health and vigor, and barring accidents, should give a good account of

themselves. VANCOUVER'S REPRESENTATIVE CREWS. The crews to represent Vancouver at the and 20th inst., have been finally decided

Burrard Inlet Rowing Club-Seniors : F. P. Miller, stroke, 155 pounds; C. H. Maesulay, 3, 164 pounds; H. W. Kent, 2, 150 pounds; R. C. Spink, bow, 125 pounds. Juniors-W. Sulley, stroke, 150 pounds; E A. Quigley, 3, 170 pounds; Bauer, 2, 155 pounds; Springer, bow, 150 pounds. Vancouver Boating Club-Juniors : A Salabury, stroke, 145 pounds; ----, 3, 160 pounds, F. W. Alexander, 2, 160 pounds

P. W. Charleson, bow, 143 pounds. The Burrard senior crew have made a good record. Frank Miller, the stroke, comes from a family of athletes who were born in this province. He rowed his initia race last year at Seattle, being one of the crew of juniors who passed everything in their class. "Charlie" Macaulay, No. 3, is 26 years old but took no active interest in rowing until last year, when he showed such form that he was put in the junior 1894 - whom the Seattle oarsmen so liberally praised after their brilliant performance at the regatta. rilliant performance at the regatts, the rebels expressed a desire for peace, they 'Herb' Kent, No. 2, is a veteran who has made the principal condition of peace the been in all the big events since the North Pacific association has existed. "Dick" Spinks was bow in the boy crew that aston-ished the Portlanders in 1893, and he has him for his action in the matter, and it is een bowing ever since. The crew are practed that he will be called to account

the world beater Stanbury.

Both junior crews are showing good form,

wise on appeal. The senior crew that year was Hendersen, Johnson, Kent and Russell, and the famous Perks crew of juniors consisted of Perks, Geddes, Sisson and Hillier. In 1893 the Burrard crew of seniors, with H. Watson in place of Johnson, were again successful. At this regatta the "kid" 17 years of age they came within half a length of winning the junior event, the Portland crew of men thus barely beating them. In 1894, at Lake Washington, Seattle, for the first time the Burrard seniors were beaten; but the junior crew, consisting of Miller, Macaulay, Campbell and Spinks, upheld the reputation of Van-

LACROSSE,

INTERMEDIATES AT WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, July 6—(Special)—
The intermediate lacrosse match to-day between the Westminster Maple Leaves and the Beavers, of Vancouver, was won by the former after an unusually hard battle, the score standing 2 goals to 1. There was displayed on of the Wanderer all the sealing schooners of the Wanderer all the sealing schooners well, a few made good wages, but the many years. The country has not been the heat as high as 120 degrees, and has the occast. He reports that with the exception may be summed up: that a few have done well, a few made good wages, but the many years. The country has not been the heat as high as 120 degrees, and has been known at Fort Yukon, about 300 miles below Fort Cudahy, to burst the bulb of the thermometer. Last winter was the well, a few made good wages, but the many years. The country has not been the mining industry is only in its infancy. The country has not been the present the mining industry is only in its infancy. The country has not been the country has not been the many been known at Fort Yukon, about 300 miles below Fort Cudahy, to burst the bulb of the thermometer. Last winter was the well, a few made good wages, but the many years. The country has not been the country has not been the country has not been the many been known at Fort Yukon, about 300 miles below Fort Cudahy, to burst the bulb of the thermometer. Last winter was the color was a summed up: that a few have done well, a few made good wages, but the many pears. The color mas recall the color mas reca

THE LEAGUE STANDING. Played. Won. Lost. Maple Leaves (West'r)... Capitals (Victoria)..... Beavers (Vancouver)... Nanaimos (Nanaimo)... THE WHEEL.

THE HARBIS HANDICAP BACK. The second heat in the Harris handicap road race of 101 miles was ridden yesterday. Johnson and Wille qualifying for the final The course was fair and the time made, average. This heat, like the last, demonstrated that the abilities of the scratch man and his nearest neighbor had been overrated, Penwill having at no time a running chance in the race, and Johnson's time being second only to the scratch man's, though he had the advantage of  $1\frac{1}{2}$  minutes start over Gilbert. Both Wille and Johnson rode well and finished strong. Johnson caught Gilbert's pacing in the second mile and so helped himself along until he had the limit man in sight. He then very wisely contented himself with trailing Wille, and

came up with a spurt for first place in the

last quarter, leading Wille in by a few

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THE RIFLE. THIRD LEAGUE MATCH.

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GENERAL GOSSIP OF CURRENT EVENTS. Harrison, of Victoria, is not a little

Immediately after the race at Beacon Hill yesterday afternoon someone malicious-ly cut the tires of Mr. Johnson's bicycle on which he had won the heat. The mark s plainly that of a knife cut, and if the police would exert themselves to identify the perpetrators of the deed, they would be deserving of high praise.

WANT IT QUASHED.

The barbers of Kaslo are up in arms against a by-law passed last month by the council of that city, putting a tax of \$25 every six months on the barbers. The bylaw provides that

"Each and every barber shall pay the sum of \$25 for every six months."

No distinction is made between the prosingles. If the weather holds up there will shown in the treatment of the urbane gentleman who owns the plate glass mirrors and the gorgeous scent bottles, and the mere shaver who stands behind the chair and humbly inquires, "Vaseline or bay rum. sir ?" It was too much for the barbers, and their champion, in the person of Mr. Hall, of the "OK." barber shop, of Fourth street, Kasle, took steps to appeal to the law. In consequence a motion to quash the regatta of the North Pacific association of amateur carsmen at Victoria on the 19th Justice Crease, who has granted a rule nisi to quash the by-law, returnable ten days after service on the corporation of the city of Kaelo. The grounds on which it is made is hat the tax is illegal, ultra vires, and includes everyone belonging to the order of barbers in Kaslo; all of which is contrary to sub-section 26, section 204, of the municipal act, which states that for every person in the municipality following a trade or occupation not enumerated in the act (this applies to barbers) a tax may be collected not exceeding \$5 for every six months; but no journeyman or person working for wages can be so taxed.

CRISIS IN SAMOA.

SAMOA, June 19 .- Per steamer Alameda o San Francisco, July 3.—The situation between the two parties here has reached a stage which may be described as critical. The rebel party last week held a meeting attended by several thousands. Although sted for the voyage to San Francisco by the deposition of King Malieton. Their meeting was held under the guidance of H. J. ticing under McLean, formerly trainer to for it. A meeting was held on the German warship Bussard yesterday, when six of the rebel chiefs, a like number of the governand so confident are the Vancouver club ment party, and the three consuls attended. Nothing has so far transpired as to what declared their intention of rowing in the was done. It will be impossible for the senior event immediately after winning the consuls to arrange a peace having for its junior race.

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THE CITY.

THE contract for the building of C. Mc-Callum's residence at McPherson's has been awarded to George C. Mesher by the archiect, J. Gerhard Tiarks. Mr. Tiarks is calling for tenders for additions to a residence at Esquimalt, in this morning's issue.

Trade have their annual general meeting, when the reperts of the year will be received crew of the Burrard's were greatly in evi- and officers, the council of the board and dence, and though all of them were under the board of arbitrators for the year will be elected. It is expected there will be a large attendance. The hour fixed for the meeting

AMONG the Charmer's, passengers last night were Mesers. L. E. Daverick, J. Mun-roe, A. Steavens, P. Criddle, W. Richard-son and A. McIntosh, part of the Devereux survey party who have been at work for the last five weeks in the North. Some members of the company are still at work and will not return for some time.

THE steamer Maude which arrived from the West Coast yesterday brought several settlers from the San Juan valley. They report things flourishing in that section of the settlers from the San Juan valley. They report things flourishing in that section of the country. The wharf is nearly completed and will prove of great value Mr. Anderson, of Victoria, was in the valley lately looking for a desirable site for a sawmill which he intends to erect at once. All the groups are looking well might be several settlers from the San Juan valley. They report things flourishing in that section of the country. The wharf is nearly completed and without delay. No quartz mines be fixed without delay. No quartz mines have been opened up, for two reasons. They are: First, it requires capital and time, the depth of moss being the great drawback to prospecting. Second, there is liable and subject to chest diseases. The whites have no special diseases. Rheumstism or immediate returns as in the places or har. crops are looking well.

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were wiped out of existence. Their work was done on the unsanitary shacks which then the torch was applied, and in a short time nothing remained of what were but a short time before among the oldest o'Brien's Creek, Napoleon Creek, Canon O'Brien's Creek, Napoleon Creek, Canon Creek, Cano buildings in the city. The first lot burned were the seven on Cormorant street. At one end they joined the Conlin building, hence care had to be used to prevent the destruction of other property. One or two and Bed Rock Creek. These are the only destruction of other property. One or two small blazes were started by sparks, but the tiremen soon put them out. There was the usual crowd of spectators. The other buildings condemned will be attended to next week, those on Waddington alley will be torn down, as their location makes it nnsafe to attempt to burn them. The ones on Humboldt will be fired.

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

Captain Roberts, of the steamer Maude, which returned from the West Coast last evening, reports the sealing fleet all at sea. They had no difficulty in securing their creek has been worked by a few men two crews, and at the wages at which they had been previously engaged. But one schooner s paying extra rates, and she is the Wand. season; Sixty-Mile creek is 120 miles south prer, which has been referred to before as of Cudahy. About sixty miles of this creek having secured a crew at Port San Juan by is in the Northwest Territories. Gold creek romising \$4 for every skin. The Maude is good. This is the second season. Miller's had a fairly good trip, and brought back as freight some 400 odd seal skins—Indian the best creek in the country so far. Glazier coast catches. As passengers the Maude creek has only been opened this season, and had J. C. Anderson, W. F. Dowler, Rev. Father Brabant, Officer McKena, Mrs. Capt.) Sieward, Mrs. (Capt.) Gould, Miss made \$21 a day each. They are still work-Dunkley, Frank Compton, and four others ing there. These are also in American terfrom Port San Juan.

A fine but uneventful trip was reported by the City of Topeka, which arrived from Alaska at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She had a very light freight but a large number of passengers, there being over 90 in the saloon, of whom the greater numper proceeded to the Sound. Among those who landed here were two sisters of St. leaving here. She reports that the steamer Queen will be here from Alaska to-day. At 9 o'clock last night the Northern

Pacific liner Strathnevis was reported from Carmanah Point as passing up the Straits. This would mean under ordinary circumstances that she would arrive here about 2 o'clock, but as the Strathnevis is a stranger here it was thought she will remain outside until daylight. The Strathnevis carries a very large cargo.

Following are the cabin passengers tick steamer Walla Walla, which sails this evening: C. R. Page, T. Jones, Miss Hess, Miss Rose, Mrs. J. B Jones, N. C. Mayo and wife, G. Creed and wife, Miss M. Berry, Mrs. A. W. Berry and Mrs. Geo. Taylor. The German bark Artemus, the Prince

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THE local corps of the Salvation Army of the miner, as none have more than will "Open land or flats are not numerous or

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Creek, Madison Creek. They are wholly or partly in Alaska. "Sixty-Mile Creek .- Its bributaries are ones that any mining has been done on, and they also are wholly, or part, in Alaska. There is a large difference of opinion as to

which side of the line they are on. "Of the rivers and creeks above men-tioned, Forty-Mile creek is worked out; Franklin gulch is about half worked; Nugget gulch has not been much worked; Davis creek about half worked : Clinton creek has not turned out of much value: O'Brien creek has not been much worked, as it was only this summer that it was discovered : Napoleon creek has only been worked this season and has showed up well so far; Canon seasons and has paid \$12 or \$14 per day; Madison creek is new, worked only one ritory.

EAST OF THE YUKON. "On the east side of the Yukon, the Stewart, Pelly, Hootalinka, Big and Little Salmon rivers are wholly in the Northwest Territories. The Stewart is all bar digging up to the present, and so far has proved to be the best paying. The Pelly is doubtful at present. Hootalinka has done fairly Ann. The Topeka sighted no sealers since well and much is expected from it in the future. Both on the Stewart and Pelly many men have been working this summer The Big and Little Salmon have also paid well to the few who have been working. These are all bar diggings. One reason why more men are not at work on these rivers is the difficulty of getting in provisions. The miners as a rule have faith in the future of the country, not that gold is in any one place in large quantities, but appears to be all through it, and that it only equires exploring and opening up. From the time one leaves Juneau

Point Burrow the country is full of mineral wealth, chiefly gold, but there is also silver and copper to be found.

DIFFICULTIES OF ACCESS

"What the miners require and complain Louis, Prince Victor and other vessels are of not having, is a comparatively easy route on their way to British Columbia for lumber by which they can get in their supplies at a asonable cost in quantities sufficient to last them a year. At present their sup-plies are limited to what they can pack in. When these are used up they have to pay the exorbitant prices charged by the traders and which are far in advance of a fair profit It takes what a man makes to keep him, and very few have enough to get out of the country, except at the cost of much suffering, hardship and danger. This refers to men coming in and going out in one season.

Tramways on the portages between lakes Linderman and Bennet at the canon and White Horse would be a great help to small parties, as they are not able to porcage their boats alone, and may not have had the ex. perience to run the canon or swife water below. The cost would not be great. The miners are of the opinion that the rocks in the channel of the Five Fingers could be removed in winter when the water is low. This wou'd make navigation safe for a steamer coming down; then there would be uninterrupted navigable water to the foot of the White Horse, a distance of about 2,300 miles from the mouth of the river. Some of the old miners are not in favor of having the route made too easy, as they say it would Yukon, and the trading operations by which bring in a class of men who will not work they are with much difficulty supplied, ap. for their living, but would simply come in peared in the extracts from the annual report of the Mounted Police department pubsars of the Mounted Police department port of the Mounted Police department pub-lished yesterday. Below will be found some mining districts. This is partly selfish, as information given by the same officer as to miners like to keep good things to them.

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Archibald at the barracks last night. The Adjutant, who is very popular in Army circles the district of the country and buy a little large in this district. A few miles down Lake La Barge, as seen from the boat, there appears to be a valley of some considerable country make a little then it is recles, has been obliged on account of his bealth to take several weeks' rest at Oak Bay. His short vacation has proved very beneficial and he is reaction has proved very food for the summer's work, and as miners of the lawer end, quite a large level plain appears. Ogilvie's vailey appears to be wide and deep, but as I only saw this from a distance no definite estimate could be formed of its A RACE for two-year-olds has been arranged to come off at Beacon Hill, August 21. It will be three-quarter mile heats, but three in five for British Columbia bred colts.

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An interesting feature of the next exsibition of the agricultural association will be that furnished by the school children.

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Ottawa, July 6—The highest scores for The matter is in the hands of Miss Cameron and silver quartz have been found on Ben. a letter written in Eastern Canada later than the third shoot of the military rifie league, which took place to-day, are as follows:
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Truro, N.S., 854; London, 849; Halifax, for the fourth and South America for the first division, British Columbia for the second, North America for the third, Africa for the fourth and South America for the fifth. The Superintendent of Education that it exceeds the Martini total made at will be asked to suggest the subjects for that it exceeds the Martini total made at will be asked to suggest the subjects for creek is wholly in the Northwest Territhe same place, where the weather is said to composition. Children are to be admitted to have been magnificent for shooting purposes. The average of seventy men who will instruct the children in singing, and fired there with the Snider was 79.

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CONTINUED. CHAPTER XVI. WITHOUT SECURITY.

As soon as the funeral was over Kathleen returned to town to prove her mother's will. Mrs. Hesslegrave had little to leave, and her pension died with her. Her own small property, a trifle scarcely worth considering, she divided in equal shares between Kathleen and Reginald. But Mr. Reginald was not a little surprised at this equitable arrangement.

'Of course I don't grumble," he said magnanimously to his sister as she turned her pale face up to him from her newly made mourning, "but it's beastly unfair, that's what I call it, and I confess it isn't nuite what I'd have expected from the ma-

Kathleen stared at him with tears in her eyes. It shocked her inexpressibly to hear him speak of their mother at such a moment with so little feeling. "Unfair!" she exclaimed, taken aback.

'Why, how do you make that out, Reggie? We're both to share alike. I don't quite see myself how anything could well be made very much fairer.'

But Reggie plumed himself on the sense of what Aristotle describes as "distributive justice." 'I don't at all agree with you," he an-

swered, with vigor, digging his hands into his trousers pockets doggedly. "I'm a man; you're a woman. That makes all the difference. A man's needs in life are far and fifty odd; assets, four and tuppence greater than a woman's. He has society to think of. A woman can live upon anything. Her wants are so few. A man requires much more-cigars, cabs, theaters, an occasional outing, a Sunday up the river, a box at the opera."

In which chivalrous theory of the relations of the sexes Mr. Reginald Hesslegrave is kept in countenance by not a few of his kind in London and elsewhere.

'I don't see why a man should have all those things any more than a woman, if he can't afford them," Kathleen answered, with more spirit than she was aware she possessed. "Because so many women are content to scrape and slave for the sake of the men of their families I don't see that that entitles the men to suppose every woman is bound to do it for them. Why should you be any better entitled to a box at the opera, if it comes to that, than I am?"

'Oh, well, if you've no sense of family dignity," Reggie interjected obliquely, taking the enemy by a flank movement at the weakest point, "and would like to see your brother sit stewing in the pit among promiseuous pack of howling cads or wearing a coat that would disgrace an office boy, why, of course there's no answering you. It's wasting words to argue. I was taking it for granted you had still some sense left of sisterly affection and some decent pride in your relation's position. But I suppose you'd like to see me

sweeping a crossing. Besides," he went on after a brief pause, "you've your painting to fall back upon. You can earn money at that. It's a jolly good profession. The mater ought to have considered the difference in our positions and have 'gov- mind about money as long as they get erned herself accordingly,' as we say in the city."

"But you have your salary," Kathleen actly what one owes within £150 or so." exclaimed, distressed to hear him question so lightly their mother's sense of ingtica for, like most good women, she was more loyal to her mother than her mother, to say the truth, had ever deserved of her. That's something fixed and certain. You can always count upon it, while my work's precarious. I may happen to sell, or I may happen to make a failure. And then, too, you're a man, and what's the use of being a man, I should like to know-a superior being-a lord of creation-if you can't be trusted to earn your own livelihood better than a woman could? If there's to be a difference at all, surely it's the women, the weaker of the two, and the less able on the average to take care of themselves, who ought to receive the most! A man can work for his living. A woman can't so well-more doors are closed to her-and I think all that ought to be taken into con-

sideration in arranging inheritances as between sons and daughters." "My salary," Mr. Reginald repeated, with supreme scorn in his voice. "My paltry salary! A beggarly 2001 How can you expect a man brought up with the tastes and feelings of a gentleman to live upon a miserable pittance like that? You don't understand these things, that's where it You're not in society. You go and paint half your time at some place or other in Italy"-Mr. Reginald had a profound and impartial contempt for all foreign countries-"and you don't understand the needs and requirements of a man about town. They don't come home to you. Why, neckties alone! There's an item for you! I'm distracted with the difficulty of providing good neckties. And flowers again! How can one do without flowers! I don't suppose I should ever have a chance of rising to be an authorized if Jones were

to see me without a gardenia in my but-"Rising to be a what?" Kathleen inquired, looking puzzled. "An authorized," Reggie replied, with a superior smile. "Oh, no, I didn't expect you to understand what I meant. It's a beastly vulgar slang, the slang of the Stock Exchange, but what can you expect? If a man's put by his people into a hole of a stockbroker's office instead of into a cavalry regiment, where his appearance and manners entitle him to be, why, of course he must pick up the vile lingo of the disgusting hole he's been stuck in. An authorized is a clerk, a superior clerk, a sort of trusted servant, who pays a special subscription to the house and is entitled o act on his employer's account exactly like a broker. He gets a jolly good screw, an authorized does, in a good firm. I hope in time, by my merits, to rise to be an authorized. I'll make things hop then, I can

tell you, Kitty. Threadneedle street won't 'And who's Jones?" Kathleen inquired once more, never having heard till that moment of this mysterious personage.

Why, our senior partner, of course,' Reggie answered, with gusto. But I thought he was a Greek, with a very long name," Kathleen answered,

ulides' 50 times over in the course of a working day, which is only eight hours, so we call him Jones for short. It's every bit as effective and a deal less expensive on the vocal organs."

"I see," Kathleen replied and was silent for a moment.

"However," Mr. Reggie continued, re turning to the charge unshattered, "it doesn't much matter how the poor mater left the money, don't you know, one way or the other—that's neither here nor there. The long and the short of it is, whether you like it or whether you lump it, you'll have to fork over your share to me as soon as we've got clear through with this beastly probate business, for I want the tin, and, to put it fair and square, I can't do without it.

Kathleen stood aghast at the proposa "What, all dear mother left me!" she cried, thunderstruck. "You expect me to give it up to you?' Mr. Reginald assumed a severely logical

expression of face. "I don't expect anything," he replied, with conscious moderation. "In this world I know one's exposed to perpetual disappointment. People are so selfish, that's the fact, they never think at all of other people's situations. They won't put themselves in their shoes. All I say is this-I expect nothing, but if you want to see your brother hauled up in the bankruptcy court—liabilities, seven hundred 'the bankrupt was severely reprimanded by the learned commissioner and did not receive his discharge'-why, of course you're quite at liberty to look on and enjoy that charming spectacle. It don't matter to me. I'd soon get used to it, though I would have thought mere family affection, to say nothing of family pride, for perceive you haven't got any

"But Reggie," Kathleen cried, horror struck, "you don't mean to tell me that with an income of £200 a year you're mere than £700 in debt. It isn't really true, is

Reggie gazed at her contemptuously. "What a storm in a teapot!" he answered, with gentlemanly scorn. "Maybe £650. Maybe £800. A gentleman doesn't generally trouble himself about the details of these matters. He buys what he can't possibly do without, and he pays for it by installments from time to time as occasion offers. His tailor says to him, 'Would it be perfectly convenient to you, sir, to let me have a few pounds on account within the next six weeks or so? For, if so, I should be glad of it. I'm sorry to trouble you, sir; but, you see, your little bill has been running on so long, and he rubs his hands apologetically. And then you say to him in a careless way: 'Well, no, Saunders, it wouldn't. I don't happen to have any spare cash in hand to waste on paying bills just at the present moment—Ascot coming on, don't you know, and all that sort of thing—but I'll tell you what I'll do for you, you can make me a couple of more suits, tweed dittos and knickerbockers.' That's the way to manage tradesmen. They don't your custom, though as a consequence, of course, one doesn't always remember ex-

"Reggie," Kathleen said firmly, "I call ed of you-wicked 'So one's people generally remark," Reggie answered, with perfect unconcern. was talking over this subject with Charlie Owen yesterday, and he told me his governor made precisely the same remark to him last time he struck for an increased allowance. It's astonishing how little originality there is in human beings.

It was useless being angry with him, so Kathleen began again: "Now, Reggie," she said in a serious roice, "I'm not going to make you a present this time of anything. You must find out what you owe and show me the bills, and then perhaps I may be disposed to lend understand, till you're rich enough to pay

my specialty. Almost all this that I want to clear off just now is on note of hand, Kitty. Fact is, I'm in a hole, and it's no good denying it. Of course, if you choose to leave your brother in a hole, like Jacob's sons, for the Midianites or somebody to pull him out and sell him up, you're perfectly at liberty, I admit, to do it. But a hole I'm in, and it's notes of hand have put me there. You see, I expected to come trade with young men about town, he coninto whatever private property the poor mater had, and I expected it to turn out a good deal more than it actually has done. I'm a victim of misapprehension. I flew a kite or two, making 'em payable within six months of-well, you know what they call a postobit. And now I find I can't meet 'em, which is awkward, very, and unless the members of my family come forward and help me I suppose I must go into the court and lose my situation." That was a good trump card, and Mr.

Reginald knew it. "But you solemnly declared to me only six months since you hadn't a debt in the world except the ones I paid for you," Kathleen exclaimed reproachfully. didn't you tell me then the exact amount

of your indebtedness'?' "No fellow ever does tell his people the exact amount of his indebtedness," Reg-"It's a gie answered, with airy candor. trait of human nature," which was no doubt quite true, but not particularly conproud to say, are behaving like bricks. doubt quite true, but not particularly consolatory to Kathleen in the present emer-

"It's very, very wrong of you, Reggie," she said again, trying to be properly stern

with him. "Oh, that's all rot!" Reggie answered with his usual frankness. "It's no good pitching into any chap because he behaves exactly the same as every other chap does I told you there's precious little originality in human nature. I've gone on as all other young men go on in a decent position, and you've gone on in the ordinary way comin in to their people, so now suppose we drop it all and get forward a bit with the business."

And get forward with the business they

did accordingly. After a great many subterfuges and petty attempts at deception Reggie was at last induced to furnish Kathleen to the best of his ability with a toler-

and the amounts he owed them. Every ny, which was all she had for certain to tem, he explained in detail, was simply 'unavoidable.'' These gloves, for example, were necessaries, most undoubted necessaries, any judge would pass them for a fellow in his position. Those flowers were naturally part of his costume—hang it all, a man must dress. If people appeared in public insufficiently clad, why, as a matter of common morals, the police interfered with them. As for that fan put down at 50 shillings, Florrie Clarke had bought the Strand, he begged that like minded that one evening when she was out with soul to partake of a dinner with him forthhim, and he said to the shopman, "Put it with at a first class restaurant, triumphdown to me," as also with the bouquets, the brooch and the earrings.
"But what could I do?" he pleaded

plaintively. "She said she wanted them. "It strikes me you're going to let a woman pay for them now," Kathleen put in, of poor Kitty's plundered money. with just severity.

Reggie smiled his graceful smile, and as he did so Kathleen couldn't help admitting that, after all, he was a very good looking boy, Reggie.
"Ah, but that's quite a different mat-

ter," he answered, laying one brother, hand on her shoulder, with caressing glance. "You see, you're my sister." And what a creature a woman is! How inconsistent! How placable! That one fraternal act made Kathleen overlook all Reggie's misdeeds at once and forever. I regret to have to chronicle it, but she stooped down and kissed him. The kiss settled the question. Reggie swept the field in triumph. Before he left Kathleen's room that afternoon he had extracted a

promise that on his producing his bills

and stating the precise amounts of his funded debts in the way of notes of hand with his various creditors he should receive a sufficient sum in ready cash to set tle in full and begin life over again. He meant to turn over a new leaf, he said, cheering up at the prospect. And so he did-in the ledger. A clean sweep of all his bills would allow him to start afresh with increased credit, since his creditors would now conclude he had come into money. Indeed he instantly formed in his own imaginative mind a splendid scheme for inviting Florrie and her mamma down to Richmond on a drag, with Charlie Owen to assist and a few other good fellows to help drink the Dry Monopole. What's the good of getting your people to pay off all you owe if nobody but the beastly tradesmen is to derive any benefit from their generous behavior?

So convinced was Mr. Reginald of this truth indeed, and so firmly determined



'Ah, but that's quite a different matter. not to let Kathleen's kindness be wasted for nothing, that on his way down town again from his sister's rooms he turned casually into his tobacconist's in passing. "I say, Morton," he observed in an easy tone, "will you just let me have your little bill tonight? I'm thinking of paying

"Oh, certainly, sir," the subservient tobacconist answered, with an oily smile, wondering mutely to himself whether this was a dodge to obtain fresh credit.

Reggie read the thought in his eye and gave a nod of dissent to correct the misaprehension before it went any further. "No, it ain't that this time, Morton,

he said briskly, with charming sociality. "No larks, I promise you. I'm on the pay just now—come into a little oof and arranged with my people." That impersonal form sounds so much more manly and so much more chivalrous than if one were to say outright, "My sister!" "But I want you what you need, on note of hand, you it, so you may send me round a couple of boxes of those old Porto Ricos. But if you ne."

"Oh, dear, yes, I understand," Reggie like you needn't deliver them till after the bill's paid. Only," he added, looking answered, with alacrity. "I understand down to the ground. Notes of hand are a furtive yet searching glance, "I'd like a furtive yet searching glance, "I'd like you to put them down on the bill, don't you know, and if it's all the same to you I'd like you to antedate them-say last February-or else I expect my people won't pay and will cut up rusty.

The tobacconist smiled a meaning smile. He was well acquainted long since with such threadbare little ruses, which, after the fashion of gentlemen doing a risky doned as in the end very good for business. "All right, sir," he answered, with a

nod. "I quite understand. They shall be entered as you wish. We deal as between men. And just to show you, sir, that I trust you down to the ground and have perfect confidence in your honor as a gentleman there need be no trouble about waiting for payment. I'll send the cigars up to your rooms this evening. Will you take a weed now, sir? I can offer you a really very nice Havana.

Reggie was so delighted with the encour aging result of this first attempt that he ventured to go a single step further in the same direction. It's convenient, don't you know, for a gentleman to have a little spare cash in hand for emergencies like the rojected visit to Richmond. "And look here, Morton," he went on evasively, 'would you mind just doing me a very small favor? I'm in want of ready cash They're paying up everything. They'll settle anything in reason I bring in just now as part of my embarrassments. They're prepared for a lump of it. Could you make it convenient just to lend me a mere trifle of 5 quid for the immediate present—a nominal loan, don't you know, not to take effect till I've paid my debts, but antedate the I O U, say from last December or January. It'd give me a little ready money for current expenses, don't you see, which is really an element 'making for virtue,' as Charlie Owen says, because it prevents one from getting into new debt the very day one's out of the old

Morton hummed and hawed. To ante date the IOU was a felonious act, he rather fancied, but in the end he gave way, and the net result of Mr. Reginald's day body can be expected to say 'Mr. Ioannip ably complete list of his various creditors poor Kathleen out of the slender patrimo-

count upon in the world, to pay off his debts for him, and that he now found himself with £25 of her money in his pocket with which to begin a fresh campaign of silly extravagance. But if you think these proceedings gave Mr. Reginald Hesslegrave a single qualm of conscience you very much misunderstand that young gentleman's character. On the contrary, antly confided to him in the course of the meal, without extenuating aught or setting down aught in malice, the whole of these two dialogues and finally extended I was a man, don't you see? I couldn't to him a cordial invitation to share a boat stand by and let a woman pay for them." up the river with him and the Clarkes some day very soon out of the remainder

CHAPTER XVII. THE HEART OF THE DECOY DUCK. It was about these same days that the brand new Lord Axminster, strolling down the Row one afternoon arm in arm with his impecunious friend Captain Bourchier, nodded a little familiarly to a very pretty girl on a neat chestnut mare, accompanied

by a groom of the starchiest respectability. Lord Axminster's salute was too easy going indeed to be described as a bow. It resembled rather the half playful bob with which one touches one's hat to some man acquaintance. But the pretty girl considered a recognition, no matter how scanty, from a man in Lord Axminster's position too important a matter to be casually thrown away, and reining in her mount she drew near to the rails and exclaimed in a saucy yet sleepy voice, "Well, how goes it this morning?"
"Oh, all right," Lord Axminster an-

swered in a nonchalant tone. "Are you going to the Graham Pringles' hop this

"I don't think so," the pretty girl responded, with a careless smile. "Too hot, you know, for dancing," which was a graceful way for covering the unacknowledged truth that she had not in point of fact received an invitation.

Lord Axminster asked a few more of the usual useless society questions and the stares in the complacent satisfaction then stifled a yawn. The pretty girl stroked her mare's glossy neck, and with an easy nod went on her way again rejoicing in the consciousness that she had attracted the attention of the loungers by the rails as the acquaintance of a genuine nobleman. As soon as she had gone Captain Bourchier turned to his friend.

"I say, Axminster," he observed, with a tinge of querulousness in his voice, "you might have introduced me. I call it beastyoung woman? She's confoundedly good

"Yes, she is a nice little thing," Axmin-ster admitted, half grudgingly. "Nothing in her, of course, and a kind of sleepy Venus, but distinctly nice looking, if you care for them that way. A trifle vulgar, though, and more then a trifle silly. But she's good enough for a trip up the river, don't you know. The sort of girl one can endure from eighteen to eight and twen-

"Who is she?" Captain Bourchier asked, looking after her with obvious interest. "Who is she? Ah, there you come to the point. Well, that's just it, who is she? Why, Spider Clarke's daughter. You've heard of her—the Decoy Duck."

Captain Bourchier pursed his lips. The news evidently interested him. "So that's the Decoy Duck!" he repeated slowly, with a broadening smile. "So that's Spider Clarke's Decoy Duck! Well, I don't wonder she serves her purpose. She's as personable a girl as I've seen for a twelvemonth.

"She is pretty," Lord Axminster admitted in the same grudging fashion.
"Any brothers?" Captain Bourchier asked, as though the question were one of not the slightest importance.

Lord Axminster Ah, there you go straight to the point," he answered, "like a good man of business. That's just it, no brothers. She's the only child of her father, and he's a money lender. I admire you, Bourchier, for the frank and straightforward way you put your finger on the core of whatever subject you deal with. No beating about the bush or unnecessary sentimentality about you, She has no brothers. She repdear boy. resents the entire reversionary interest at

per cent in old Spider Clarke's money.' Captain Bourchier assumed at once an apologetic air. "Well, you see," he said candidly, "if one's looking out for tin it's such a great point to find the tin combined with a young woman who isn't wholly and entirely distasteful to one. I don't go in for sentiment, as you justly observe; but, hang it all, I don't want to go and fling myself away upon the very first young woman that ever turns up with a few thousands to her name irrespective of the question whether she's one eyed or humpbacked, a woolly haired nigger or a candidate for a lunatic asylum. Now, this girl's good looking, she's straight and well made, and I suppose she has the oof. So if one's going to give up one's freedom for a woman at all I should say the Decoy c was well worth inquiring about." 'Very possibly," Lord Axminster replied as one who dismisses an uninterest-

"Well, has she the dibs? That's the question," Captain Bourchier continued, returning to the charge undismayed, as becomes a cavalry officer. "Spider Clarke is rich, I suppose," Lord

Axminster answered, with a little irritability. "He ought to be, I know. He's had enough out of me anyhow. I'm one of his flies. He did all those bills for me before anybody believed my cousin Bertie was really dead, and as it was very speculative business of course he did them at a heavy discount. He feathered his nest from me. His kites must have swallowed up five years at least of the Mem-bury rent roll, I should think, before he was 'through with it,' as that American girl says. I know he's left me pretty well deaned out. And Florrie will have it all, suppose. The girl's name is Florrie." Do you think Lady Axminster would ask me to meet her?" Captain Bourchier

inquired tentatively. The new peer raised his eyebrows.
"I'm sure I don't know," he replied, with a doubtful air, like one who could hardly answer for Lady Axminster's con-"They're not exactly the sort of people my wife cares to ask-not even before we'd got things set straight with them financially. Her acquaintance with Miss Florrie and Florrie's mamma was always of the most formal and perfunctory descrip-

tion. Besides, if you want to know the

girl, there's no need to approach her as if

she were a duchess. It's easy enough for

anybody with a stiver to his name to pick ap Florrie Clarke's acquaintance.' "Oh, yes, of course. I can see that for myself," Captain Bourchier went on, with the same cynical candor. "It's plain enough to any one she's the sort of young lady who's directly approachable from all quarters. But that's not what I want, don't you see. I want to be introduced to

her fair and square, in the society way, | bolder. Florrie penciled a few hasty lines: and to judge for myself whether or not she'll do for me. If she does do, then I shall have to put things from the first upon a proper basis, so that her father and mother will undertsand at once in what spirit approach her. Hang it all, you know, Axminster, when a man thinks it on the cards he may possibly marry a girl, why, espect for the lady who may in the end ecome his wife makes him desire to conduct all his relations with her from the ginning decently and in order.

Lord Axminster's lips curled. "I apreciate the delicacy of your feelings, my lear boy," he answered, with a faint



"Well, how goes it this morning"

touch of irony, "and if Ethel doesn't mind you shall meet the girl at dinner." It was a proud evening indeed for Mrs. Clarke and Florrie when first they dined at Lady Axminster's. To be sure, their hostess put up her tortoise shell eyeglasses more than once during the course of the dinner and surveyed the money lender's wife through them with a good long stony British stare, for all the world as if she were a specimen of some rare new genus just introduced from central Africa into the zoological gardens of English society. But Mrs. Clarke, who was too stout to of the diamonds that glittered on her own expansive neck, while as for Florrie, with her short black hair even more frizzed and fluffy than ever, she was too deeply taken up with that charming Captain Bourchier to notice what was happening between her mamma and their hostess. Captain Bourchier, she felt, was quite the right sort of man—a perfect gentleman. He was older than Reggie Hesslegrave, of might have introduced me. I call it beastly mean of a man to keep all his good
things to himself like that. Who is the such delightfully cynical views of life-in fact, disbelieved in everybody and everything, which all the world knows is so extremely high toned. Miss Florrie was delighted with him. He wasn't rich, to be sure—that papa and mamma had heard but he was the son of an honorable and the first cousin of a peer, not to mention remote chances of succeeding through his mother to a baronetcy in abeyance. Florrie felt at once this was a very different case from poor dear Reggie Hesslegrave's, and when at the end of the evening Capand trusted Mrs. Clarke would allow him to call some day soon at Rutland Gate Miss Florrie realized on the spot this was dainty little baby face was always equal to such an emergency, for Miss Florrie had the manners of the most shrinking ingenue, with the mind and soul which might reasonably be expected of Spider

Clarke's daughter. And yet not wholly so, as things turned out in the end, for after Captain Bourchier ever, he received a dispatch at his office in had called once or twice at Rutland Gate the city which considerably disquieted and had duly poured into Miss Florrie's him. Just at the first blush, to be sure, ears his tale of artless love and been offi- he thought it must be meant to anno cially accepted by Miss Florrie's papa and the triumph of Canterbury Bell, whom he mamma as the prospective inheritor of had "backed for his pile," but when he Miss Florrie's thousands a strange thing came to pass in the inmost recesses of Miss Florrie's heart—a thing that Miss Florrie nerself could never possibly have counted apon-for when she came to tell Reggie Hesslegrave that she had received a most eligible offer from a captain in a cavalry regiment and had accepted it with the advice and consent of her parents poor Reggie's face grew so pale and downcast that Florrie fairly pitied him. And then with a filly, and that he was indeed the posflash of surprise the solemn discovery burst in upon her-in spite of papa and mamma and the principles they had instilled she and Reggie Hesslegrave were

actually in love with one another! It was true, quite true, so far as those wo young people were capable of loving, they were actually in love with one another. The human heart, that very incalculable factor in the problem of life, had taken its revenge at last on Miss Florrie. She had been brought up to believe the heart was a thing to be lightly stifled in the interests of the highest bidder, social or mercantile, and now that she had accepted a most eligible bid, all things considered, she woke up all at once to sudden consciousness of the fact that her heart, too, had a word to say in this slegrave was in reality a vast deal more deep and serious than what she had been taught to regard as the grave business of life with Captain Bourchier. She had feelings a little profounder and more genuine than she suspected. The soul within her was not quite so dead as her careful upbringing had led her to believe it.

In point of fact, when real tears rose spontaneously at the announcement in Reggie Hesslegrave's eyes real tears rose to meet them in Miss Florrie's in turn. They were both astonished to find how much each thought of the other. Not that Florrie had the faintest inten-

ion-just as yet-of throwing overboard her eligible cavalry officer. That would be the purest quixotism. But she recognized at the same time that the cavalry officer was business, society, convention, while Reggie Hesslegrave was now romance—s perilous delight she had never till that moment dreamed of. As romance she accepted him, therefore, and much romance she got out of him-risky romance of a sort that stirred in poor Florrie's sleepy, sluggish heart a strange throbbing and peating never before suspected. She was engaged to Captain Bourchier, of course, and she meant to marry him. One doesn't throw overboard such a chance as that of placing oneself at once in the very thick of good society. But week after week and month after month, while she met Captain Bourchier from time to time at dance or race course, she still went on writing in private most passionately despaining letters to Reggie Hesslegrave, hom she could never marry. As she put t herself, she was dead stuck on Reggie. Week after week and month after month she made stolen opportunities for meeting him, unawares as it seemed, by Hyde Park corner or saying a few hurried words to him as she passed in Piccadilly. Then the start with. So the pseans of delight from the interviews between them grew bolder and crowd that danced and yelled outside the

"Will be at the academy with mamma to-morrow at 10. Meet me if you can in the architectural drawings-it's always empty. I'll leave mamma in one of the other rooms. She doesn't care to go round and look at all the pictures." And these fleeting moments grew dearer and ever dearer to Florrie Clarke's mind. They came as a revelation to her of a new force in her bosom. Till she got engaged to Captain Bourchier she had never herself suspected what profound capacity for a simple sort

of everyday romance existed within her. Moreover, 'tis a peculiarity of the thing we call love that it gets out of every man and every woman the very best that is in them. Reggie Hesslegrave began to feel himself in his relation to Florrie quite other than he had ever felt himself in any other relation of his poor wasted existence. He loved that girl with a love that for him was very nearly unselfish. He thought of her and dreamed of her. He lived day and night for her. He risked Kathleen's money recklessly for her sake on impossible outsiders and backed the favorite at race after race in utter disregard of worldly circumstances in order to win her a princely income. That was about the highest point Reggie's industry, affection and unselfishness could reach. In his way he was raised above his own normal level. For Florrie he would almost have consented to wear an unfashionable coat, or to turn down his trousers when Bond street turned them up, or to do anything, in fact, that a woman could wish, except curb his expenditure and lay by for the future. So for about 18 months things went on in this way, and then flying rumors began to flit about town that Spider Clarke

of late had not been doing quite so well in his money lending as usual. His star was waning. It was whispered at the clubs that, emboldened by his success with Algy Redburn, whom he was known to have financed during the tedious course of the Axminster peerage case, he had launched out too freely into similar speculations elsewhere and had burned his fingers over the monetary affairs of a very high personage. With bated breath people mentioned his serene highness the Duke of Saxe-Weisnotice these little things, lived on through snichtwo. Whether this was so or not, it is certain at least that Spider Clarke was less in repute in St. James' than formerly. The ladies who returned Mrs. Clarke's bows so coldly at the theater returned them now with the very faintest of possible inclinations or affected to be turning their opera glasses in the opposite direction and not to notice her. Even Captain Bourchier himself, whose suit had been pressed hard and warm at first, began to fancy it was a precious good thing that inthings were turning out now he was confoundedly inclined to doubt whether the man who got her would get enough pickings with her to make it worth his while to give up that very mysterious entity he called his liberty. Henceforth he was seen less and less often at Rutland Gate and affected more and more at the Flamingo club to speak of his relations with the Spiderette as a mere passing flirtation that had never been meant to come to anything

serious. So matters went on till the end of the tain Bourchier gave her hand the most season. Meanwhile the less Florrie saw delicately chivalrous pressure imaginable of the accepted lover the more and more did she see of the clandestine and romantic one. As for Reggie, he began to plan out a mighty scheme for winning himself genuine business and responded with a maiden blush of the purest water. That ment of every penny he could raise by pledging his slender credit on a famous tip for the coming Cesarewitch. He intended to be rich, and to cut out that beastly Bourchier man, and to make himself a swell, and to marry Florrie. On the very afternoon when the news of his fortune was to reach London by telegram, howopened it what he read was simply this: Come round tonight to see me. Ask for me at the hall door. Important news.

Must speak with you. Florrie.' Mr. Reginald wondered much what this message could portend. He determined to go round to Rutland Gate at the earliest possible moment as soon as he had satisfied himself that Canterbury Bell had behaved as he had a right to expect of such assor of a marrying competence.

CHAPTER XVIII

PRECONTRACT OF MATRIMONY. That night was the most eventful of Mr. Reginald's life. For some weeks beforehand indeed he had lived in a perfect ferment of feverish excitement, intending in his own expressive dialect to "pull off a double coup" on the day when Canterbury Bell provided him at one stroke with a colossal fortune. To say the truth, he held in his pocket against this foregone contingency a most important document, which he designed to pull forth and exhibit theatrically to the obdurate Florrie at such a dramatic moment of triumph that even Florrie herself would have nothing left for matter. What she had mistaken for the the cavalry officer and fly forthwith to merest passing flirtation with Reggie Hes-love in a cottage with her faithful admirer. Mr. Reginald had planned this all out beforehand in the minutest detail, and he had so litte doubt of Canterbury Bell's ability to land him at once in fame and fortune that he pulled forth the document many times during the course of the day and read it through to himself once more with the intensest satisfaction.

Still it's hard to wait for hours, slaving and toiling in an office in the city, when you know full well-on the unimpeachable authority of a private tip-that wealth and immunity are waiting for you all the while—to a moral certainty— at a bookmaker's at Newmarket. But necessity knows no law, and Mr. Reginald neverthe less so endured till 5 in the evening. By that hour he had reached the well known office in the Strand where he was wont to await the first telegrams of results from the race courses of his country. As he approached those fateful doors, big with hope and apprehension, a strange trembling seized him. eople were surging and shouting round the window of the office in wild excitement. All the evil passions of squalid London were let loose there. But Mr. Reginald's experienced eye told him at once the deadly news that the favorite must have won, for the crowd was a joyous one.

Now, the crowd in front of a sporting paper's office on the evening of a race day is only jubilant when the favorite has won; otherwise, of course, it stands morose and silent before the tidings of its failure. But Canterbury Bell was what Mr. Reginald himself would have described in the classic tongue of the turf-the muddy turf of Fleet street—as "a rank outsider, it is only by backing a rank outsider at heavy odds "on unexceptionable information" that you can hope to haul in an enormous fortune at a stroke without risk-

written?

other nervously.

Worse and worse, as he drew nearer he could catch the very words of that jubilant cry: "The Plunger! The Plunger!" hundred voices echoed it wildly to and fre in their excitement. The whole air was fairly rent with it: "The Plunger! The Plunger!'

Now, the Plunger was the name of that wretched horse, the favorite. Reggie came up with bated breath. His

heart stood still within him.

"What's won?" he asked a costermon ger who was shouting with the rest. And the man, giving him a cool stare, made answer at once: "W'y, can't you see it up there, you image? The Plunger! The Plunger!

Reggie raised his eyes at once to the big limelit transparency on the front of the signboard and read there his doom. It was the Plunger!

"And Canterbury Bell?" he gasped out, half clutching the man for support.
"Canterbury Bell!" the costermonger responded, with an instinctive gesture of profound contempt. "You 'aven't gone and risked your money on Canterbury Bell, 'ave yer? W'y, Canterbury Bell was never in it at all. I could 'a' told you that much if vou'd 'a' axed me aforehand. Canterbury Bell's a bloomin fraud. She

much as in it."

Reggie's brain reeled round. With a sickening sense of disillusion and disappointment he clutched the document is his pocket. Then all was up. He could never marry Florrie. The bubble had burst. He had chucked away his botton shilling on a blooming fraud, as the costermonger called it. Life was now one vast blank. He didn't know where to turn for consolation and comfort.

His first idea, in fact, was to slink off unperceived and never keep the engagement with Florrie at all. What use was he now to Florrie or to anybody? He was simply stone broke. Not a girl in the world would care for him. His second dea was to fling himself forthwith over Waterloo bridge, but from that heroic cowardice he was deterred by the consideration that the water was cold and if he did he would probably drown before any one could rescue him, for he was a feeble swimmer. His third and final idea was to go and tell Florrie every word of what had happened and to throw himself, so to speak, on her generosity and her mercy. Third ideas are best. So he went, after all, to Rutland Gate, much dispirited. A manservant in a mood as dejected as his own opened the front door to him. Was Miss Clarke at home? Yes, the servant replied, still more dejectedly than ever. If he liked, he could see her. Reggie stepped in, all wonder. He had rather fancied that manservant, too, must have lost his all through the astounding and incomprehensible victory of the Plunger.

In the drawing room Florrie met him. very red as to the eyes. Her mien was strange. She kissed him with frank ten-Reggie stared wider than ever It began to strike him that all London must have backed Canterbury Bell for a place and gone bankrupt accordingly. Argentines were nothing to it. He had visions of a crash on 'change tomorrow. But Florrie held his hand in hers with genuine gentleness.

"Well, you've heard what's happened," she said, "you dear, and still you come to see me?

"What, the Plunger?" Reggie ejaculated, unable to realize any save his own mis-

"The Plunger!" Florrie repeated in a vague sort of reverie. "I'm sure I don't know what you mean. It's this about poor papa. Of course you've heard it." "Not a word," Reggie answered, with a pervading sense that misfortunes, like twins, never come singly. "Has anything

"Anything dreadful!" Florrie echoed, rsting at once into tear you don't know! Everything dreadful, everything!" And she buried her fluffy head most unaffectedly on his shoulder.

dreadful happened?"

Reggie was really too chivalrous a man at such a moment when beauty was in distress to remember his own troubles. He kissed away Florrie's tears, as a man feels bound to do when beauty flings itself on him weeping, and as soon as she was restored to the articulate condition he asked. somewhat tremulous, for further particulars. For "everything," though extensive enough to cover all the truth, yet seems to fail somewhat on the score of explicitness. "Look at the paper," Florrie cried, with

another burst of sobs. "Oh, Reggie, it's too dreadful! I just couldn't tell you it!" She handed him an evening journal as she spoke. Reggie glanced at the place to which her plump little forefinger vaguely referred him. The words swam before his eyes. This was truly astonishing: "Arrest of the Well Known Money Lender, Mr. 'Spider' Clarke, For Fraud and Embezzlement. Alleged Gigantic System of Wholesale Forgery. Liabilities, Eighty Thousand. Probable Assets, Nil. The Spider's Web and the Flies That Rilled It!"

Reggie read it all through with a cold thrill of horror. To think that Florrie's papa should have turned out a fraud, only second to Canterbury Bell, in whom he trusted! It was terrible, terrible! As soon as he had read it he turned with swimming eyes of affection to Florrie. His own ortunes had put him already into a melting mood. He bent down to her ten-derly. He kissed her forehead twice. "My darling," he said gently, with real sympathy and softness, "I'm so sorry for you, so sorry! But, oh, Florrie, I'm so glad you thought of sending for me!" Florrie drew out a letter in answer from

her pocket. "And just to think," she cried, with flashing eyes, handing it across to him with indignation, "that dreadful other man-before the thing had happened one single hour-the hateful wretch, he wrote me that letter! Did ever you read anything so mean and cruel? I know what to think of him now, and, thank goodness, I've done

Reggie read the letter through with virtuous horror. As poor Florrie observed, it was a sufficiently heartless one. It set forth in the stiffest and most conventional style that after the events which had hapmiss Clarke would of course recognize how impossible it was for an officer and a gentleman and a man of honor to maintain his relations any longer with her family, and it therefore begged her to consider the writer in future as nothing more than hers truly, Ponsonby Stretfeild Bourchier. Reggie handed it back with a thrill of

genuine disgust. The man's a cad," he said shortly, and, to do him justice, he felt it. Meanness or heartlessness of that calculated sort was wholly alien to Reginald Hesslegrave's

impulsive nature. 'Thank you, Reggie," Florrie said, drawing nearer and nearer to him. "But you know, dear, I don't mind. I never cared one pin for him. After the first few weeks, when I thought of him beside you,

I positively bated him. That's the one d thing that has come out of all this trouble. He won't bother me any more. we got fairly rid of him.

Reggie pressed her to his side. "Florrie, dear," he whispered chival-rously, "when you talk like that, do you know, you almost make me feel glad all this trouble has come-if it has had the effect of making us draw closer to one an-And that it had that effect at that pres

ent moment was a fact just then visibly and physically demonstrable. Florrie laid the frizzy curls for a minute or two on his shoulder. In spite of her

misfortunes she was momentarily quite

"I always loved you, Reggie," she cried, "and I can't be sorry for anything that makes you love me." And she nestled to his bosom with the most confiding self surrender.

This confidence on Florrie's part begot in return equal confidence on Reggie's. Before many minutes he had begun to tell that innocent round faced girl how narrowly he had just missed a princely fortune and how opulent he would have been if only Canterbury Bell had behaved as might have been expected of so fine a filly

"And it was all for you, Florrie," he said ruefully, fingering the document all the while in the recesses of his pocket. "It was all for you, dear one! I thought I should be able to come round to you towan't meant to stay. She wan't never so night in, oh, such triumph and tell you of my good luck and ask you to throw that vile Bourchier creature overboard for my sake and marry me offhand, because I so loved you. And now it's all gone to smash

through that beastly wretch, the Plun-"Did you really think all that?" Florrie

cried, looking up at him through her tears and smiling confidingly. "Do you doubt it?" Reggie asked, half drawing the document from the bottom of

his pocket. "N-no, darling, I don't exactly doubt it," Florrie answered, gazing still harder. 'But I wonder-if you say it just now so as to please me."

Reggie's time had come. Fortune favors the brave. He held forth the document Itself in triumph at the dramatic moment. After all, it had come in useful. "Read that!" he cried aloud in a victo

rious voice, like a man who produces irrefutable evidence. Florrie gazed at the very official looking

paper in intense surprise. She hardly knew what to make of it. It was an in-



He held forth the document itself. strument signed by the right reverend father in God, the archbishop of Canterbury, and it set forth in fitting terms his archiepiscopal blessing upon a proposed between Reginald Francis Hessle grave, bachelor, of the parish of St. Mary Abbott's, Kensington, and Florence Amelia Barton Clarke, spinster, of the parish of Westminster.

Florrie gazed at it, all puzzled. "Why, what does this mean, dearest?" understand it

That was a proud moment for Reggieabout the proudest of his life. "Well, it's called a special license, dear, he answered, bending over her. "You see, Florrie, I took it for granted Canterbury Bell was safe to win—as safe as

houses—so I made up my mind to try a coup beforehand. I went to the surrogate and swore a declaration"-"A what?" Florrie exclaimed, overcom by so much devotion.

"Declaration," said Reggie. "Don't you know, a sort of statement that we both of us wished to get married at once and wanted a license, and here the license is, and I thought when Canterbury Bell had won, and I was as rich as Crossus, if I brought it to you, just so, you'd say like bird: 'Never mind my people, never mind Captain Bourchier, I've always loved you. Reggie, and now I'm going to marry you. But that beastly fool the Plunger plunged in and spoiled all. If it hadn't been for him, you might perhaps have been Mrs. Reginald Hesslegrave tomorrow morning. Mrs. Reginald Hesslegrave is a fust rate name, darling,'

Florrie looked up at him confidingly. She recognized the adapted quotation from a well known poet.

"And it's no good now," she said plaintively, "since the Plunger put a stop to it!' A gleam of hope dawned in Reggie's

eyes. He was in a lover's mood, all romance and poetry.
"Well, the license is all right," he said, taking Florrie's hand in his and smooth-ing it tenderly. "The license is all right, if it comes to that. There's no reason, as

far as the formalities go, why I shouldn't marry you, if you will, tomorrow morn-"Then what stands in the way?" Florrie inquired innocently. "You," Reggie answered at once, with sudden burst of gallantry. "You your-

self entirely. Nothing else prevents it.

Florrie flung herself into his arms. "Reggie, Reggie," she sobbed out, "I love you with all my heart. I love you! I love you! You're the only man on earth I ever really loved. With you and for your sake I could endure anything, anything." Reggie gazed at her entranced. She was really very pretty. Such eyes! Such hair! He felt himself at that moment a very noble creature. How splendid of him thus to come, like a modern Perseus, to the rescue of beauty-of beauty in distress at its hour of trial! How grand of him to act in the exact opposite way from that detestable Bourchier creature, who had failed at a pinch, and to marry Florrie offhand at the very time when her father had passed under a serious cloud, and when there was some sort of merit in marrying her at once without a penny of expectations! Conduct like that had a specious magnanimity about it which captivated Reginald Hesslegrave's romantic heart. The only point in the case he quite forgot to consider was the probability that Kathleen, unconsulted on the project, might be called upon to support both bride and bride-

He clasped the poor panting little Decoy Duck to his bosom.

"Florrie, dearest," he murmured, have nothing. You have nothing. We have both of us nothing. We know now it's only for pure, pure love we can think of one another. I love you. Will you take me? Can you face it all out with me?" Florrie hid her face yet once more in Reggie's best white waistcoat. He didn't ren stop to reflect how she tumbled it. "Darling, darling," she cried, "how un-

elfish, how noble of you!" Reggie drew himself up with an ineffa-ble sense of having acted in difficult cirumstances like a perfect gentleman. He vas proud of his chivalry.
"Then tomorrow," he said briefly, "we

will be married with this license as the rchbishop directs at St. Mary Abbott's, Kensington. Florrie clung to him with all her arms

And at such a moment! How grand of ou! How sweet! Oh, Reggie, now I know ou are indeed a true gentleman!" Reggie thought so himself and stood six

She seemed to have a dozen of them.
"Oh, you dear!" she cried, overjoyed

inches taller in his own estimation, though even before beaven had granted him a fairly good conceit of himself.

CHAPTER XIX.

RE-ENTER MORTIMER. It's an easy enough matter getting married in London when you're carrying a special license for the purpose in your pocket. It smooths over the ingenious obstructions placed by English law in the way of matrimony, and Reggie, having once decided to perform, as he thought, this magnanimous action, saw no reason why he should not perform it at once, now the crisis had come, with the utmost expedition. So he dispatched an imaginative telegram to the ffice in the city next morning announcing with a lovely disregard of historical truth hat he was prevented by serious indisposion from attending to his work in Capel ourt that day, after which little excursion nto the realms of fiction he met Florrie by ppointment at the church door, where, ac ompanied only by Charlie Owen, who unlertook the arduous duty of giving away he bride, he was duly married at St. Mary Abbott's Kensington to blushing little Florrie in her plain white flannel. (It came quite handy, Florrie said, to be mar-

Reggie was aware that he was performing noble and generous act, and he looked fully conscious of it. As for Florrie, she thought nobody had ever been so heroic and so chivalrous as Reggie, and she felt prouder that morning in her simple white rock, with her stockbroker's clerk, than if she had married the commander in chief himself, let alone a mere captain in a distinguished cavalry regiment.

As soon as the ceremony was over and Charlie Owen had evaporated, Reggie began to reflect seriously upon the lions in the path-the question of ways and means the difficulties of supporting a wife and family. Stern critics might suggest that t was perhaps a few minutes late for takng that branch of the subject into considration, but being now a married man Reggie determined to face the duties of the situation as became his heightened dignity. He made up his mind at once to look out for some better paid post and do his best to earn an adequate livelihood for Florrie. Meanwhile, however, and just as a temporary expedient, he decided to ask a little passing assistance from his sister Kitty. It was always so. Master Reggie danced;

twas poor Kitty's place to pay the piper. Not that very day, of course. Hang it all, you know, a man may be allowed three days of honeymoon with the wife of his youth before busying himself with the sordid mundane affairs of pounds, shillings and pence, mayn't he? So Reggie resolutely determined to live in future a most niet and saving life and endeavored to listract poor Florrie's mind in the interim from this horrid crash in her papa's affairs by spending the few remaining pounds he had still in his pocket from last quarter's salary in taking her round to all the best burlesques then going on at the theaters. she faltered out, with emotion. "I don't It didn't so much matter spending these because he meant to put his case plainly before Kitty next week and get her to make him a last final loan on the strength of his new good resolutions as security, after which, he said to himself with the utmost firmness, he meant to re-

> Reggie was magnificent at good resoluions. The bother of it was thev all went

f economic action.

form altogether and strike out a new line

so swell that nether pavement. Now it so happened that during those days Rufus Mortimer, too, who had been over in America for a year and a day, in part to disract himself from the effects of his disappointment, and in part to look after the an estral engineering works, had returned to London and had written to ask Kathleen's eave to visit her once more at her lodgings in Kensington—a smaller set which she had occupied since her mother's death and her onsequent reduction of available income. Kathleen always liked Rufus Mortimer. he knew he was genuine. She recognized nis goodness of heart and his true American chivalry-for where women are concerned here is no person on earth more delicately chivalrous than your American gentleman.

So, with sundry misgivings, she allowed Rufus Mortimer to call on her again, though she hoped he would not reopen the foregone conclusion she had settled that day on the Lido at Venice. And Rufus Mortimer for his part arrived at her rooms with a firm determination in his mind not to ask Kathleen anything that might possibly be embarrassing to her feelings or sentiments. This first visit, at least, should be a purely friendly one. It should be taken up in discovering by the most casual indications of straws on the wind how Katheen now felt toward her rejected lover.

But have you ever noticed that if you set out anywhere fully determined in your own mind to conduct a conversation upon certain prearranged lines you invariably find vourself at the end of 10 minutes diverging entirely from the route you planned out for ourself and saying the very things you had most earnestly decided wild horses of the Ukraine should never tear from you? It was so with Rufus Mortimer. Before he had been 10 minutes engaged in talk with Kathleen he found conversation had worked round by slow degrees of itself to Venice, and when once it got to Venice what more natural on earth than to inquire about old Venetian acquaintances? While among old Venetian acquaintances how possibly omit, vithout looking quite pointed, the name of he one who had been most in both their minds during that whole last winter on the Condamenta delle Zattere? Rufus Mortiner felt there was no avoiding the subject. Like the moth with the candle, he circled round and round and at last dashed right nto it.

"And Willoughby?" he asked after a pause, with a furtive side look. "Have you ever heard anything more, Miss Hesslegrave, about Willoughby?"

Kathleen's face flushed rosy red, but she save no other sign of her suppressed emoion as she answered, with a quiet resignation of her manner:

"No, I've heard nothing more of him since he left Venice that April." Mortimer leaned forward eagerly.

bright light gleamed in his eye.
"What! He hasn't ever written to you?" he cried. "Do you mean to say he hasn't

Kathleen gazed at him pleadingly. "No, Mr. Mortimer," she answered in a very sad voice. "He—he went away from Venice under circumstances which I can't quite explain in full to you, and from that day to this," her lips quivering visibly, I've never heard anything more of him.' Mortimer clutched his two hands in each

"Oh, how wrong of him!" he cried, with a timid glance at Kathleen. "How un-kind! How cruel! Why, Miss Hesslegrave, I should never have expected such conduct from Willoughby."

"Nor I," Kathleen admitted frankly, with a little burst of unreserve. It was such a elief to be able to talk about him to any ody who could understand, were it ever out a little, her position. "But, then, oh, Mr. Mortimer, you don't

know all. If you knew how unhappily and how strangely he was misled, you wouldn't be harsh in your judgment of him." 'By-your mother?" Mortimer inquired with a flash of intuition-one of those elec-

tric flashes which often occur to men of the nervous temperament when talking with Kathleen bowed her head.

"Yes, by my mother," she answered softly. There was a long, deep pause. Then Mortimer spoke once more.

"That was 18 months ago now," he said n a gentle undertone.

Kathleen assented.

"Yes, 18 months ago."

"And you've heard nothing more of him n any way since, directly or indirectly?" "No, nothing," Kathleen answered-then she paused for a second, doubtful whether or not to utter the thought that was in her-"though I've tried every way I knew how," she went on at last with an effort. Mortimer turned to her gently. He was more like a woman than a man in his sym-

"You've been pressing this trouble down unconfessed in your own heart, Miss Hesslegrave," he said, with strange candor, yet strange gentleness of manner, for he came from one of those old Pennsylvania Quaker families in which a certain feminine tenderness of nature may almost be reckoned as a hereditary possession. "You've been pressing it down too long-till the repression has done you harm. It has told on your health. Why not confide in me frank-You know me well enough to know that if there is any way in which it's possible for me to help you I shall be more than repaid by the consciousness of having served you."

"You're too good, Mr. Mortimer," Kathleen answered, the tears rising fast to her blinded eyes. "I haven't deserved this from you. But you don't understand. You never could understand. For-well, for his sake. could never explain this matter to any body. You see, it would be a real breach of confidence. There are points I can't explain, because—they're his secret." "And yet he has left you," Rufus Mor

timer exclaimed, "while I-oh, Miss Hesslegrave!" He looked at her and held his this way. The foregoing is gleaned from peace. He was more in love with her than

Kathleen rose and faced him. "Dear Mr. Mortimer," she said, with faint tremor in her voice, "we are no longer boy and girl. Why shouldn't I speak freely to you? You are very, very kind—more kind than I deserve—but you mustn't talk like that to me. I love him still. I mustn't allow any other man to say such things to me about him. I like you, oh, ever so much for all your kindness and sympathy, but I can't listen to you when you talk like that of his conduct. Please.

lease don't do it!' Mortimer leaned back again in his chair and looked hard at her.

"If you wish it," he answered, "I'M speak, or I'll be silent. Your will is law to me. I will do as you wish me. But I didn't come here to plead for myself today. All that shall be buried. Only let me know whether it would help you to see him again. If it would, I'll hunt him out, though I ave to tramp on foot over Europe to do it. "Yes, I want to see him again," Kath-leen answered, "just once, if no more, to explain to him. He went away under a mis-

apprehension—a terrible misapprehension that she had impressed upon him. So upjust! So untrue! And it's breaking my heart. I can't stand it, Mr. Mortimer."
"I shall find him out," Mortimer cried him. In Europe, Asia, Africa or America I shall find him. Wherever he is, I'll track him, Miss Hesslegrave. I'll catch him by

the neck and bring him to you." "You can't." Kathleen answered. has gone, like a shooting star. He has left combs. no trace behind. But I'm none the less grateful to you. You have always behaved to me as nobody else could have done." She paused again for a second. "If it were not for him," she began. Then she broke off,

faltering. "Thank you," the American replied in a very low voice, supplying the missing words for himself without difficulty. "I appreciate your kindness. I will do my est to find him. But if he never turns up again-if he has disappeared forever-oh Miss Hesslegrave, is there no chance, no hope, for any other man?"

Kathleen gazed at him fixedly. "No, no hope," she answered, with a visible effort. "Mr. Mortimer, I like you; I respect you ever so much. But I love Arnold Willoughby. I could never give my heart to any man but him. And unless I gave my heart"-

"You are right," Mortimer broke in There we two are at one. I care for nothing else. It is your heart I would ask for. Trembling, he rose to go, but he held her hand long.

"And remember," he said, with a lump in his throat, "if at any time you see rea son to change your mind, I, too, have loved one woman too well in my time ever to love any other. I am yours, and yours only One motion of your hand and be sure I shall understand it. He may die out of your life. You can't die out of mine. I shall always hope on, though no good come of hoping.

He grasped her hand hard. Kathleen al lowed him to grasp it. He stooped down and imprinted one kiss on the soft palm. She did not resent the action. She felt too

well in what spirit he did it to feel called upon to prevent him. She had pity for his despair. Then he hurried down the stairs. His heart was too full for him to remain any longer. He could hardly hold back his

tears, so deeply was he agitated On the doorstep he knocked up by accident against Reggie. The head of the house stopped the stranger quite eagerly: "Hullo," he exclaimed in some surprise,

'are you back again in England?" 'Yes, so it seems," the American replied trying to calm himself outwardly. "I got back on Tuesday."

"Last Tuesday as ever was?" Reggie cried "Yes, just so. Last Tuesday." "And lost no time in hunting Kitty up!" Reggie went on, with a broad smile. This was really most promising. He knew the

American, though an artist by choice, was reputed one of the richest business men in Philadelphia. It looked extremely healthy that he should have been in such a hurry to hunt up Kathleen. 'My first visit was to Miss Hesslegrave,'

ortimer answered, with truth, feeling on his side the immense importance of con ciliating Kathleen's only brother and sole urviving relation.

Reggie drew a long breath. Could anything have been more opportune? How pat comes fate! The moment had just arrived when he stood in sorest need of wealthy brother-in-law, and now, in the nick of time, on the very crest of opportunity, here was chance itself throwing the pick of wealthy brothers-in-law right in his path, as it were, like a crooked sixpence, for though Rufus Mortimer tried to look and speak as unconcernedly as he could about his visit to Kitty there was something in his voice and manner which showed Reggie quite clearly the nature of his errand at Kensington that morning.

Reggie had suspected as much, indeed, since the first summer Mortimer spent in his own hired house in London, but it was plain as the sun in the sky to him that moment what he meant—if Kathleen chose, she could marry the millionaire and thereby confer on her loving brother the inestimable boon of a moneyed relation.

"I'm proud to hear it," Reggie responded, with warmth. "She's a good girl, Kitty, and she's worth a fellow's calling upon. I like her myself. She's the very best sister any fellow ever hit upon," which was perfectly true—much more so, indeed, than Mr. Reggie himself ever fully realized.

So he mounted the stairs in a bland good humor, the unpleasantness of having to confess his marriage to Kathleen being now much mitigated by the consoling conscious ness that if Kathleen chose she could probably annex the richest American that moment in London. Most characteristically, too, Reggie thought of it all entirely from that one point of view. It wasn't really a question of a husband for Kitty, but of an eligible brother-in-law for Reginald Hessle

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Jellied Fruits.

Cover a box of gelatin with a cup of cold water and let it soak for an hour; add a pint of boiling water, the juice of a lemon, one-half of a cup of orange juice and one-half of a cup of sherry. Strain and put away until the jelly begins to form. Wet the molds with cold water; put a layer of fresh strawberries, preserved California cherries or bright red canned cherries; cover with the jelly and put away in a cool place until

All Bavarian creams, jellies and differently flavored blancmanges may be molded individually. In hotels and cafes, usually all puddings are molded or cooked in individual forms, thus adding much to their attractiveness. Steamed puddings, such as Indian puddings, look far better when served in

French Fried Petatoe

Peel the potatoes and cut into suitable lengths. Fry in deep smoking hot fat. This should be hot enough to fry the potatoes to a delicate brown before they become grease soaked, yet must not burn them. Skim them from the fat as soon as they are a golden brown, and drain on brown paper. Sprinkle with salt and serve.

Fashion Echees. The new toques are very pretty, made of colored straws, with crumpled rims. Abundant foliage is a feature of all the floral decorations for millinery use, and many shades of the same flower are

seen on one hat. Lace butterflies, thickly spangled with jet and in various sizes, are much used for dress trimmings.

Black satins are in great demand for both day and evening gowns, and the skirts are usually plain.

Violet holders are the last response to the needs of a reigning fashion. These rising. "If he's to be found, I shall find are small, embossed silver clasps, convex enough to confine the stems of the orthodox bunch of violets.

> The infinitesimal bonnets are responsible for the increase in the size of back Sleeves are in great variety, but the

> mutton leg shape, made very full at the top and very close from the elbow down, and the close sleeve with a huge puff are the prevailing styles.

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Bullion in the Banks of England and France-An Australian Statesman Retires.

Repulse of Hovas by French Troops-Reported Understanding Between Britain and Japan.

London, July 4.- The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £36 000

The weekly statement of the Bank of France, issued to-day, shows the following changes as compared with the previous ac. count. Notes in circulation, increase 59,. 975,000 francs. Treasury accounts, current increase 58,700,000 francs. Gold in hand, decrease, 4,875,000 francs. Bills discounted, decrease 47,150,000 francs. Silver in hand. decrease 8,525,000 francs.

Mrs. Tasker, wife of Joseph Tasker, the young spendthrift who came prominently e public some time ago in connec tion with the suit which he brought against a well known jewelry firm of Bond street. alleging that he had been overcharged in his purchases of the famous Agra diamond at \$75 000, as well as in the purchase of other valuable jewelry, is suing for divorce. Mrs. Tasker claims that her husband is living with an American, Mrs. Rhodes. The remains of Prof. Huxley, who died on

June 29 at Hadeslea, near Eastbourne, were quietly buried in Finchley cemetery. Mrs. Pearl Craigie (John Olive Hobbs) has been granted a divorce from her hus. band, a clerk in the Bank of England, on the ground of cruelty and unfaithfulness

A fissure has appeared in the northwest side of the great cone of Mount Vesuvius and a dense stream of lava is flowing down the mountain side.

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The Russian loan has been signed. The Spanish minister for the colonies, Senor Abarzuza, has arranged with the Bank of Spain to advance funds with which to prosecute the campaign against the insurgents on the Island of Cube A military balloon exploded to-day in a

hed of one of the barracks at Berlin. Three soldiers were injured and one was killed. Ernest von Piener, minister of finance for Austria in the late cabinet, announces that owing to his failure to form a coalition of moderate parties, he has decided to retire from active political life.

A minister of the diplomatic service and a close friend of Prince Bismarck is respon sible for the statement that the reports of preparations for an outbreak of hostilities between Russia and Japan are correct. He is of the opinion that a secret treaty of alliance has been concluded between Great Britain and the Japanese government.

One of the most disastrous fires in recent ears occurred at Godillot's military outfitting establishment, between the Rue Rochehourt and the Rue Condeeret Tuesday. The water failed, and several houses in the vicinity were burned. One man was killed and fifteen injured. Two thousand people were thrown out of employment, and 275 people are left homeless. The property was insured for 1,000,000 france. Chronicle's Paris dispatch says that it is esti-mated that the fire will cause damage of 2,000,000 francs. A repulsive aspect of the terrible event was the presence of a crowd of thieves, who ransacked the neighboring houses, frightening people and seizing the

At the Duke of Argyle's request the Times sublishes a resolution of sympathy with Armenia, passed at Toronto in May by the National Council of Women of Canada.

The representatives of the W. C. T. U. left London on Tuesday for Paris. Later in the summer the monster petition of the W.C.T.U. will be presented to the governments at St. Petersburg, Copenhagen, Stockholm. Rome and Athens. There was a vig orous discussion at the conference on the subject of bills providing for local control of the liquor traffic. The American delegates were opposed to the suggested modifications of Sir William Vernon Harcourt's bill to compensate the holders of expired licenses

by funds raised by imposing a high license upon surviving public houses.

A dispatch from Sofia says the situation lmost amounts to a state of war between Bulgaria and Turkey. News has been re-ceived at the Bulgarian capital that two bands, composed of 75 and 100 men respectively, have crossed the Bulgarian frontier into Turkish territory, where they captured two Turkish soldiers. The government of Bulgaria has requested the Turkish government to explain the orders issued to mmander of the Turkish troops at Adria nople to act on his own initiative along the nigarian frontier. At the same time the Bulgarian government has notified the porte that the duty of watching over the security of its frontier compels it to take the military measures required under the circum-

The Chinese legation at St. Petersburg formally denies the rumors of a breakdown in the negotiations for the Chinese loan guaranteed by Russia. A denial is also made of the reported participation in the loan by England and the United States.

General Duchesne, commander of the French forces on the Island of Madagascar, telegraphs from Majunga, via Port Louis, island of Mauritius, that several thousand Hovas who recently attacked the French troops at Searasostra were repulsed with great loss. The French captured 470 tents, the standard of the Queen of Madagascar, a number of pieces of artillery and a quantity of ammunition. The Times, commenting upon the large-ness of the Cabinet, says that Lord Salisbury,

the Duke of Devonshire, Mr. Balfour, Mr. Goschen and Mr. Chamberlain will constitute an inner circle for the taking of the initiative in important questions of policy. The Daily News, the Liberal organ, 88 y8 that there is much heart-burning at the Carlton Club, the Conservative headquarters, at allowing so many Tories out of the Ministry: Many disappointed Tories are asking whether Lord Salisbury or Mr. Chamberlain is at the head of the Govern-

London, July 4 -A dispatch to the Standard from Berlin says that after four days of excessive heat severe thunderstorms have occurred in various parts of Germany. Numerous reports have been received from Sicily and the Rhine districts of fatalities, and the burning of barns and farm produce by lightning. During the drought the fires were exceedingly destructive. Half of the village of Oberkail, near Treves, was destroyed. The lower parts of Vienna are flooded. The storm has destroyed the entire vine crop about the Viennese suburbs of Simmering, Crinzing and Nussdorf.

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Rumor Regarding Holt Line of Steam ers Denied-Vancouver Seamen's Institute Opened.

Contagious Diseases Among Cattle-New Railway Bridge Over Columbia at Revelstoke.

(Special te the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, July 8.—There is no founda tion to the rumor that the Holt Company is to put on a line of steamers between England, the Orient and Vancouver, B. C. Careful inquiries have been made by Vanconver shipping agents, and the announcement has been denied by the Arthur Holt

The Vancouver Seamen's Institute was paid is said to be in the neighborhood of opened last night with a concert. The \$40,000. Sailor's Rest has been absorbed by the Sea. A num men's Institute, and the latter is now one of

time a ship building king at Charlottetown, P.E.I. Mr. Peake was left half a million dollars at his father's death, but ren

a blood vessel in his brain bursting. The celebration of Dominion Day cost Vancouver \$3,100. About \$3,300 was sub-

Ald. Gallagher moved at the council to night that Chief McLaren, Sergeant Haywood, Inspector McLeod and Officer Grady be dismissed. Mayor Collins ruled that the resolution required a two thirds vote of the The motion was withdrawn under great excitement and after heated de-

Efforts are being made to establish a smelter at Vancouver and secure the bonus abandoned by another company. Several take the place of the old horse whim, and

VANCOUVER, July 9.—Favorable comment is made on the fact that the Dominion Day celebration committee have already paid all the bills, and presented a detailed account of receipts and expenses to the council. Three city assessors were elected last night, H. Mutrie, C. L Brown and R. H.

H. Rhodes and J. McKinnon have returned from the old country where they were successful in organizing a company for the purchase of large timber limits up North. A writ was issued to-day for a new election to fill the place in the council vacated by Ald. McCraney. The election takes place on the 31st July.

WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, July 9.—The sockeye run on the Fraser river is now fairly on, berun on the Fraser river is now fairly on, being more than two weeks earlier than last McRae discovered a large body of quartz year. Nearly all the canneries sent out note supposed to contain gold. on Sunday night, and canning commenced yesterday. The catches to day were slightly better than those of yesterday, though a greater number of boats were fishing. Twenty-eight camperles are at work and over 1,000 licenses have been issued.

There were but twenty-two cases in the police courts in June. For selling liquor without a license, pre-

cil have reported on the bridge question and matters are no further advanced. The fine livery stable attached to Mrs. Harrison's hotel at Chilliwack was burned spectio at 2:30 this morning. The fire had made great progress when discovered and there was only time to save the horses and rigs.

The other contents were destroyed. The and occupied two cars. She will make the loss amounted to \$1,200 and insurance to run to Robson, take the cars again for Nel-\$600, in the North American Insurance Co. The origin of the fire is unknown. The lake. hotel had a narrow escape from destruction.

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, July 8 .- F. S. Roper, provinengaged in an efficial inspection of the in much profusion. Prices are likely to be dairies in the neighborhood of Nanaimo. low, and the season a long one. He destroyed one at Westwood farm and isolated another. The rest underwent the ginning on the 17th of August and continutuberculin test satisfactorily, and a clear ing until the 22nd. On the 23rd a match bill of health issued accordingly. One cow game will take place between the Donald at Chase River was also slaughtered, and a and Revelstoke clubs. clean bill of health given for the remainder of the herd.

H M. Stewart, cashier of the Bank of British Columbia, leaves shortly for Kam- held at the schoolhouse on Saturday took loops to fill the position of accountant in the branch at that place. Mr. Stewart during the three years he handled the cash at the bank here made numerous friends, and earned the esteem of all with whom he came in contact.

Andrew Casaski, an Austrian, staying with his wife and children at the Italian hotel, has been declared to be of unsound mind, and sent over to the New Westminster asylum to-day.

In view of the coming W.C.T.U. convention to be held in this city in August of this year, the local members are earnestly asking the general public to support and encourage by their presence and sympathy the temperance movement in all its branches

Presbyterian church Sunday night. Rev. killed instantly; Father Deghan, fatally injured; J. Linlan, Grand Trunk travelling Mr. Rogers preached a very suitable sermon, taking for his text the 14 h verse, vi. chapter of Jeremiah, "They have healed also the hurt of the laughter of my people slight y, saying peace, peace, when there is no peace." He reviewed the history of the Orange association and considered that they were as much needed to day as in the past. He read the qualifications to become an Orangeman and considered their principles ennoble those who were obedient to them, but strongly advised all present not

to forget the altar for the throne. porpedo boat from H.M S. Hyacinth was in the harbor yesterday morning, having called in for mail. H.M.S. Royal Arthur and the other vessels in the Pacific Equadron are now at Comox. They return to Esquimalt in a few days.

DUNCAN.

roads and the substitution of others on car tain range lines. Resolutions were passed nem. con. against the closing of the Lakeside road and against any change in the present roads. A vote of thanks was tendered to the member and government agent for their attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashdown Green, Messrs. C. M. Roberts. C. W. Rhodes, J. Wilson, A. D. Crease, H. Beaven and — Mitchell were here on Sunday, most of them trying their luck with the rod in the Cowichan river.

KETTLE RIVER. Ever since the beginning of the year mining experts, representing immense capital, have been coming in with the intention of looking over the Boundary mountain mining camps, Kettle River, and all have reported most favorably on the future pros-pects. Many claims have been bonded and a few have already been sold for comparatively large sums. The Parrott Smelting Company, of Butte, Montana, have been Steamship Company as well as by all other quietly securing all the good properties posteamship companies of standing in Eng. sible. Their last purchase was the Snowshoe claim, in Greenwood camp; the price

A number of promising claims have been located, and there is a great deal of country the best headquarters for seafaring men on not yet covered. The discovery that has the continent.

James Peake, who died at the city hospital here yesterday, was a son of a late part of April by Messrs. Bosshart and

through his fortune. He had been living at They immediately staked the Gold Drop, Vancouver for five years. He died through and three days later located another vein about three-quarters of a mile to the north, which they called the Jewel.

The Gold drop vein has been traced for nearly two miles. Three other claims and a fraction of 400 feet have been located on the same vein. Already the owners of the Gold Drop have a shaft fifteen feet deep, and the rock seems to increase with depth. From the adjoining claim, the North Star. aldermen as policemen were appointed by an assay was made of a specimen in which no gold was visible to the eye, and the re-turns gave \$214 in gold and 65 5 10 ounces ailver

Colonel Doyle at Camp McKinney has erected a new steam hoisting machinery to prominent mineral assayers are booming the scheme.

work is never stopped one minute. His new shaft is already down 127 feet.

THOMSON'S LANDING. (From the Kootenay Mail.) We are having much higher water this

ummer than we expected. Everyone around Thomson's is busy making roads to suit the landing, and clearing lots. Mr. Beaton has gone up to Gainer Creek with his pack train. He expects to commence packing ore from the Silver Cup in a few days.

The owners of the Badshot have struck a large body of ore, and also a seam of what is said to be almost pure bismuth. The new wagon road to Trout Lake will

be finished in about a week. It is reported that rich gold quartz, with gold visible to the naked eye, has been discovered north of Trout Lake, and that Andrew Abrahamson brought in a sample to

REVELSTONE. (From the Kootenay Mail.)

The Lyston had 10 tons of builton in cargo n Monday, and took down two carloads of mixed freight. On Thursday evening, she Alex. Cele, a boy of sixteen, will be tried had a carload of ore cars for the Three en Tuesday next charged with rape on a Forks Tramway and Concentrator Co., and club will give a concert at Henley in

The matter will be determined when President Van Horne and the other high officials of the road make their annual trip of in-

Capt. Angus Campbell brought in the steamer Red Star from Okanagan lake on Thursday's train. She is about 50 feet long son, and be ready for business on Kootenay

The berry crop, although somewhat late, will be very abundant and of good quality.

We refer to Saskatoons, blueberries and huckleberries (or whortleberries). cial inspector of contagious diseases, is still berries, blackberries, raspberries, black and red, are also natives here, but do not grow A tennis tournament is to be held here be-

The formation of a board of trade has been urged and agitated by leading mer-chants and business men, and a meeting

TERRIBLE SMASHUP.

route to the shrips of Ste. Anne de Beaupre with pilgrims. The second train pitched into the first with terrific force. A wrecking train was immediately sent out from Levis. The passengers were chiefly pilgrims from Sherbrooke, Richmond and Wind. NANAIMO, July 9 — The members of Wel- sor Mills. Among the known victims lington LOL, No. 1619, attended the of the wreck are: Father Mercier, passenger agent, badly hurt. Two Pullman passengers were killed outright and the colored porter died from his injuries. The first section stopped at Craig's road station to take water and was standing there when the second, passing the semaphore, dashed into the rear of the last Pullman coach, smashing it into kindling wood. It is said that every one in the car except the Pullman conductor, who jumped off in time to save his life, is killed. McLeod, the engineer, and Perkins the fireman of the second otion were both killed outright. The fol-

Hector McLeod, Richard Perkins, Rev. Father Mosher, Rev. Father Dignon and Mr. Logan. Jenkins-Well, sir, I gave it to that man Dungan, July 8.—An influential and well straight, I can tell you, sir. He is twice attended meeting of the inhabitants around what I thought of his rascally conduct right He is twice | four years."

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he wreck : Charles Bedard, Miss Bedard.

CABLE NEWS

Proclamation Issued Dissolving Imperial Parliament-Raised to the Peerage -Cabinet Appentment.

Harvest Prospects in Russia-Cloth Mills Near Leeds, England. Closed.

London, July 8.-The Marquis of Salisbury, Baron Halsbury, the Lord High Chancellor and the Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary for war, attended a meeting of the Privy Council held at Windsor Castle at 2 o'clock this afternoon, at which the Queen signed the proclamation dissolving parliament and the order for the issue of the writs for the general election.

The Court Circular says that Queen Victoric picture representing her in the act of Chompson, the late Canadian Premier. Five cloth mills situated near Leeds have

been closed owing to a dispute regarding wages. The closing of the mills affects A despatch to the Daily News from Odes-

sa says that the harvest prospect in the south of Russia is highly encouraging for all cereals, except rye, the yield of which, it is expected, will be 40 per cent. below the ing such a desirable consummation. The Times announces that on Wednesday,

at St. Mary's church, Heacham, Norfolk, Mr. Herbert Ingleby, of Valentine, Essex, married Miss Florence, daughter of Mr. Justice Hall, of the Queen's Bench, Mon-Right Hon. Henry Matthews, who was Home Secretary in Lord Salisbury's Cabinet, 1888 to 1892, has been raised to a peer-

age. Mr. John Atkinson, Q. C., has been made Attorney General for Ireland, the position he occupied in Lord Salisbury's last government The Argentine government has purchased the Italian cruiser Garibaldi, and is negoti-

ating for another. NAPLES, July 6 .- The crater of Mount Etna is again pouring forth fire, smoke and lava. Mount Vesuvius is also in a state of eruption, and is reported to be in worse condition than Etna. The town of Resinain, South Italy, built over the ruins of Herculaneum, is threatened. Villages in the vicinity of both volcanoes are believed to be in danger.

A serious engagement has taken place between the Spanish troops and the com-mand of Col. Azuar and Gen. Antonio Maceo, the insurgent commander, at the head of a large force of revolutionists. Two hundred and eighty of the latter were killed.

Although the state ball at Buckingham palace to-night attracted the leaders of society, a large and representative audience attended the concert of the Cornell glee club at St. James hall. The club was much disappointed at the non-appearance of the members of the American embassy, who had promised their patronage upon the occasion of the first appearance of the college glee club in London. The audience accorded the most enthusiastic reception to the American collegiant, and double and triple encores were demanded all evening. The Cornell rowing club were unable to attend the concert owing to the demand of their training for next week's race. The Cornell glee ing for next week's race. The Cornell glee

that the Japanese troops have landed forty and miles north of Taiwan, intending to aurof round the enemy and prevent them from re-

treating to the mountains. Americans in Paris yesterday visited Lafayette's tomb, where a ceremeny arranged by a committee of delegates to the

prison congress will take place.

During the discussion on the proposition brought forward for the relief of the depres sion in agricultural circles in the lower Prussian diet yesterday, Dr. von Boettcher, secretary of state for the interior, referring to the currency, said that as soon as the opinions of the various federal states were received the bundesrath will take into consideration the question of what foreign power should be negotiated with towards summoning an international monetary con-ference. He denied the statement of Baron von Thielmann, the German ambassador as Washington, that he had expressed the opinion that nothing would come of a discussion of the currency question.

TO CRUSH THE REBELLION.

HAVANA, July 8. - Generals Salcedo and Basean while out scouting in the fields near Yateras had a skirmish with the insurgents, side of the troops two soldiers were killed Montreal, July 9.—(Special)—There was and six wounded. General Navarro had an a terrible smashup on the Grand Trunk at engagement with Souza's band of insurgents Craig's road, about fourteen miles on this side of Levis this morning, in which up. wards of fifteen people were killed. Two tured two prisoners. Capt. General Mai special trains left Sherbrooke last night en tinez de Campos has issued a proclamation saying that all insurgents captured with arms in their possession will hereafter be summarily tried by court martial and shot. Those who conspire against the integrity of the nation will be sent to an African penitentiary. During the present week reinforcements of 16 000 men will leave Spain for Cuba, and during October and the early part of November additional reinforcements to the number of 60,000 troops will be sent out. All the steamers of the different Spanish lines will be chartered by the government in order to send troops here.

THE U. S. AND JAPAN.

Paris, July 8.—Le Figaro, this morning, publishes an interview with the U.S. Ambassador to France, Hon. Jas. B. Eustis, in which he is reported as saying that nothing has yet been decided as to his presidential he added, between Japan and the United States is absolutely untrue. "We have no treaty with Japan," he continued, "other than an agreement modifying existing treaties, even this does not come into force for

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MOMENTOUS CRISIS.

Resignation of Three Members of the Cabinet on the Manitoba School Question.

Parliament Not to Be Asked to Take ten. Any Action This Session.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, July 8.—Not for many years has there been such excitement in the Capital as was noticeable to-day. That something beyond the ordinary was about to happen was evinced from the crowded state of the galleries in the House of Commons. After routine Hon. Mr. Foster read the

following announcement: "I desire to state that the government toria has given Bell Smith a sitting for her had under consideration the reply of the portrait. Her Majesty will appear in a his- Manitoba legislature to the remedial order of 21st March, 1895, and after careful deplacing a wreath upon the coffin of Sir John liberation arrived at the following conclusions: Though there may be differences

> it may be interpreted as holding out some itoba school question on the basis of possible action by the Manitoba government and legislature, and the Dominion government can be interpreted as forestalling or preclud-

intricate question during the last hours of tions, is quoted at another advance for the session, and has therefore decided not to South American and Australian varieties. ask parliament to deal with remedial legislation during the present session. A communication will be sent immediately to the discounted here, induces the trade to antici-Manitoba government on the subject with a view to ascertaining whether the government is disposed to make a settlement as is leather. We have a repetition of the of the question which will be reasonably announcement made each week for more than a month, that the quotations for pig satisfactory to the minority of that pro-vince without making it necessary to call iron and steel billets have advanced. To

be called together, to meet not later than the first Thursday of January next. If by that time the Manitoba government fails to make a satisfactory arrangement to remedy the grievance of the minority, the Dominton government will be prepared at the next higher price by some equitable arrangement. session to introduce and press to a conclusion such legislation as will afford an adequate measure of relief to the said minority, and coffee. based upon the lines of the judgment of the staples for which prices are lower, are Privy Council and the remedial order of the 21st March last."

In the Upper House, the Premier made precisely the same statement, adding, how-ever, "This is a clear and sufficiently distinct indication of the policy of the government upon this very important and intricate question. It must be for the house of pariament and the people of the Dominion to say, whether they approve this policy or

In the Commons, immediately Hon. Mr. Foster sat down, Hon. Mr. Lariviere, the Manitoba Roman Catholic champion, rose and said: "In the name of the minority whom I represent, I emphatically declare that the present attitute of the government is unacceptable to them." He sould proceed no further with his observations as the Speaker promptly called him to order and Mr. Taylor rose to submit a motion for the reservation of a certain island in the St.

mixed freight sufficient for a full load.

G. B. Nagle has been employed on trail work from Bear creek to Prairie Mountain fixed for this concert. The glee club has also made important bookings.

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and Angers, had resigned, none of these ministers being present in their seats in parliament. The Premier was way Association and vice-president of the asked as to the accuracy of the report but Plant system, to the Queen. Most of the would say nothing. The three ministers American driegates were present. The Amnamed have, however, resigned. By per- erican delegates are enthusiastic of the man mission of the Governor General they will ner in which they were received. make a statement of their position in par

liament to-morrow. The opposition will introduce an amendent on the school question to morrow. If

they do not Mr. McCarthy will. To-night Hon. Mr. Laurier interrogated Hon. Mr. Foster about the resignations, but up a little in Montreal, where a new depar- after a desperate struggle arrested seven of Mr. Foster would say nothing. He told ture is being made in arranging to export the gang. Mr. McCarthy that the Governor General butter in cold storage. In Quebeccity there is had consented to the announcement of the meeting of parliament next January. Hon. J. C. Patterson returned here to

day.
The Hudson Bay Railway Company have secured a modification of their subsidy, and on completing 150 miles of road will secure half the subsidy and, \$80,000 a year for twenty years for carrying the mails.

STORMS AND FLOODS.

OSHKOSH, Wis., July 8.—The severest hailstorm in years occurred last evening. who left ten dead upon the field. On the Much damage has been done to crops. The thermometer dropped 25 degrees in ten

> SPRINGFIELD, Miss., July 6.-Thirty houses were washed away and ten people were killed by a flood at Winona, on a branch of the Memphis railway. The mayor

telegraphed for help.
CHICAGO, July 8.—Dispatches from many points in Central and Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin tell of furious storms. The weather all through state yesterday was oppressively hot all day, and the storm came with remark able suddenness towards evening. It s feared that when the returns are all in it will be found that the loss of life is greater than reported. At Savannah, Ill., the storm almost reached the proportions of a cyclone. At Peoria several buildings were unroofed, and one three-story frame building was completely destroyed. Much other damage has

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 8 -The wires are down in nearly every direction out of Milwankee. From the meagre reports it seems severe storm, approaching a cyclone, pass ed over the southwestern part of the state. assengers arriving on the late train from the south on the Chicago & Northwestern that he regretted the Japanese had not obliged to go over the Harvard branch to was signed this evening. Representatives railway report that the storm washed out a graph poles and trees levelled all along the in a steamboat near Waukegan were

EATON, GA., July 8 -A terrific cyclone wept across this and Morgan county yesterday afternoon. Two lives were lost and severa persons were severely injured, several fatal-

form buildings and house were blown down and the entire family buried in the falling timbers. Perry was it jured internally and will probably die. His wife is in a critical condition. Several other houses were demolished and many injured. Robertson's plantation was swept clear of everything and the family fled to the cellar and escaped The list of fatalities can hardly be less than

TRADE REVIEWED.

New York, July 5.-Bradstreet's to-

norrow will say: "Notwithstanding the week is broken by a holiday, the favorable trade conditions heretofore reported continue to exercise a pronounced influence, prominent in general advances in the price f staples and in the wages of industrial employes. The extent of the voluntary advances in wages reported within a month or two has outgrown the resources of voluntary statistical bureaus which have endeavored to keep track of them, the latest advices being that more than 1,000,000 industrial workers have received an advance averaging about 10 per cent. The upward tendency in prices, while not so marked as a mont ago, is a still striking feature of the additional advances, those of lumber, tinplate of opinion as to the exact meaning of the and print cloths being new. Piece stuffs at to opinion as to the same the government believes it may be interpreted as holding out some feet, and at Scattle lumber is to be aded to day. St. Louis reports that tin plates are 10 cents per box higher, and that the American tinplate factories are kept busy to meet the demand. Cotton goods is most unwilling to take any action which are generally firm on the late advances in raw cotton, although some varie-ties are quiet at this, the mid-"The government has considered the difficulties to be met with in preparing and perfecting legislation on the important and late to start in the race for higher quota-15 points, which, having been more than into requisition the powers of the Dominion this must be added a similar statement in respect to bar iron. The anthracite coal trade remains in the unfavorable condition officials of the principal producing and coal carrying companies preferring to have their own way in reference to tonnage carried rather than bring about a permanently Cattle and hogs remain practically unchanged in price, as do sugar and coffee. Among the list of wheat, flour, corn and oats; in all instances the outcome of reports of improved crop conditions. Pork and lard are also lower, as are potatoes and butter. The total bank clearings for the Dominion are as follows Montreal \$9 941,703, increase 4 5; Toronto \$6,366,722, increase 32 2; Halifax \$1,269, 350, increase 12.5; Hamilton \$692,918, increase 2 6; Winnipeg \$973,911, increase 12 4. Totals, \$19,244,658; increase, 13.6.

ROYALLY RECEIVED. London, July 6.—The delegates to the International Railway congress visited Windsor Castle to-day. The weather was considered to the delegates were enabled not only to view the state apartments, but were admitted to the private content. were admitted to the private gardens, where the band of the Guards was specially stationed for the occasion. The Queen and the Prince of Wales drove to the gardens at there were loud cries from the opposition to Mr. Lariviere to move the adjournment of the house, but his opportunity was gone, the orders of the day having been called.

5:15 p.m., where the presidents of the Prince of Wales by Sir Andrew Fairbanks, presidents of the Berlin university, died yesterday evening of apoplexy. For selling liquor without a license, prebably the biggest fine ever imposed was
paid by a Steveston Chinaman yesterday,
viz: \$150 and costs.

The foreign residents of Taiwan, in the
Taland of Formosa, have fied to Laikov,
abandoning their property. It is rumored
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BUSINESS IN CANADA.

New York, July 5.—Bradstreet's state a check to business also, but the crop prespects in the eastern portion of the province are good. Toronto reports a large receipt of hay from Quebec. The Eastern Nova Scotia crop prospects are disappointing owing to the drought. The crop prospects, and the outlook for codfishing in Newfoundland are both excellent. The total business failures in the Dominion of Canada number 25 this week, against 28 last week, 39 in the same week one year ago, and 26 two years ago. The United States and Canada carry over 60,117,000 bushels of available wheat into this the new cereal year, about twenty per cent. less than one and two years ago.

THE VALKYRIE.

HUNTERS QUAY, July 6.—The Valkyrie it is not likely that any action will be taken. trial to-day against the Britannia and Ailsa The charter of the company reads that cars was thoroughly satisfactory to Lord Dunraven. There was a steady breeze, but the wind was not too strong for the jib top-sails, and the Valkyrie beat the Britannia  $18\frac{1}{2}$  minutes on the thirty mile course. The form displayed to-day places her very

far in front of the Vigilant. The run to Skelmortie was eight miles, a dead beat to windward and the Valkyrie weathered the mark four and a half minutes ahead of the Ailsa, and six and one-half minutes ahead of the Britannia, one-It was a close fetch home and the Valkyrie distinctly beat her opponents. In the second heat the Valkyrie gave another remarkable display of weather lines. Lord Dunraven, who was on board the Valkyrie, expressed himself as thoroughly satisfied with the Valkyrie's performance.

CHINA'S LOAN.

St. Petersburg, July 6 -The agree was signed this evening. Representatives of six French and four Russian banks and line show every sign of a devastating storm.

It is reported that four men who were out the plenipotentiary of the Russian government appended their signatures to the document, which provides that the loan cannot be redeemed or converted during period of thirty six years. China has agreed not to issue any government guaranteed gold loans until after January 15, 1896 The loan is secured on the customs revenue y. At Willard's station, on the Middle of the treaty ports of China, and it has been gered at Atlantic railroad, every house was torn to pieces. Henry Adams (white) was torn to pieces. Henry Adams (white) and Bob Hardy (colored) were killed out-right. In Morgan county, Andrew Perry's the responsibility of meeting the obligation. THE FATHERLAND.

Wilhelm and His Adviser on Their Vacations-Diplomatic Correspondence Over the Kiel Canal.

Cattle Quarantine Established—International Monetary Conference-About a Socialist Meeting.

(Special Berlin Letter Copyrighted by the Associated Press, 1895.) Berlin, July 6 - The hot summer weather has set in, and the Emperor, the Chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, and the other high officials of the government have left Berlin on their vacations. The Emperor's departure was deferred a few days, owing to the illness of the Empress. She has now nearly recovered, and remains at Potedam with the children until her strength is completely recovered. His Majesty is kept fully informed regarding all important matters during his trip along the coast of Sweden. Throughout his vacation reports will be sent to him vacation reports will be sent to him twice a day by special couriers in regard to all government affairs requiring his attention. Prince Bismerck took a long walk alone yesterday, and on returning conversed with a number of visitors whom he found gathered outside the house.

The bi metallic leaders of Germany hope the Bundesrath will authorize an international monetary conference within a fortnight.

Germany's right to levy tolls on all vessels passing through the Kaiser Wilhelm canal forms the subject of diplomatic correspondence upon the part of Great Britain Russia, Denmark, Sweden and Norway. The claim is made that Russia, by assuming proprietary rights over Schlesswig-Holstein, also assumed the obligation to lay no tax, tribute or tariff on vessels passing from the German ocean to the Baltic sea.

By a decree of the bundesrath all foreign vessels will henceforth be quarantined, the duration of this quarantine depending upon the existence or absence of contagious dis-

eases in the exporting countries.

The action of the president of the government of Kohlin in fining the burgomasber of Kolberg for allowing a Socialist electoral meeting to be held in the assembly rooms belonging to the corporation has at-tracted a great deal of attention. It ap-pears that in reply to the demand of the president for an explanation of the circumstances, the burgomaster wrote saying that only part of the audience consisted of socialists and they were good citizens, to whom he could not justly refuse the use of the rooms. The burgomaster added that, moreover, he acted in accordance with the views of the magistrate during his term of office, had avoided harsh treatment of any party, and the result of his atti-tude, he asserted, had been a decrease in the number of the socialists ranks, which would only have been increased by severity. This calm reply elicited a violent retort from the President, who accused the burgomaster of grossly violating his duties, adding: "You have knowingly furthered the cause of the party which has inscribed for its standard the overthrow of social order, the monarchy and address to the burgomastar expressing approval of his conduct

The German exports to America for the quarter ending July 1, show a large de-

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.) Montreal, July 8.—The Canadian Pacific express from Quebec to Montreal was boarded on Saturday evening at L'Epiphanie by a drunken mob which had been put off another train. They took possession of the entire train, and terrorized the passengers and trainmen. The conductor Montreal, and a squad of police were on of trade says that general trade has slacked hand when the train reached the depot, and

> MONTREAL, July 8.—The United Green Glass Workers' Association of the United States opened their nineteenth annual convention in the Masonic chambers to-day. The convention will last ten days at the rate of eight hours per day,

Kingston, July 8 —Owing to the continued drought and its serious effect on the cathedral yesterday for rain. TORONTO, July 8 -The trial of Thomas

and Hettie Gray, charged with the murder of David Scollie, Otonabse, will take place at the assizes which open September 24. Kingston, July 8 .- The electric street cars ran all day yesterday and carried about 5,000 passengers to and from the free Methodist camp meeting at Ontario park.

Though the names of the motormen and conductors were secured by the authorities, are to run every day of the week, the word "lawful" in some manner having been

THE TELEGRAPHS.

omitted.

NEW YORK, July 8.-Referring to a Chicago dispatch concerning the Standard Telephone and Postal Telegraph, the President of the Postal says it is true that \$15,-000,000 had been bid for control of the Postal Telegraph Co., but the proposition was positively declined by Mr. Mackay, who did not care to part with the property at any price.



HIRTY DAYS after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Vorks for leave to lease 160 acres of meadow Alexardria, June 27th, 1896, iro-th

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resignation of three members of the Cabinet, made by our Ottawa correspondent, was the tenant in Great Britain has impremature. The intentions of those minis-ters were only guessed at, as no resignation had been placed in the hands of the Governor-General.

The Leader of the Opposition was evident- ital the immense impetus of the cheapest lyunder the impression that the ministers had possible raw material; but it has maimed resigned or he would not have made their alleged resignation a subject of comment in the House of Commons. In this he was for once too hasty. It would be more dignified men, out of traditional pride, often carry it on at a loss, and it has ruined Ireland because Ireland was poor, ill-placed for the industrial competition, and ill-adapted to it. and more in keeping with his position of and more in keeping with his position of ablest and best-informed journals of Great leader of the Opposition if he had reserved ablest and best-informed journals of Great amendment which it was expected he would be shot. A day or two after this Mr. Time his criticism until the formal announcement Britain. It is a high class periodical, also of the resignation of the members of the intended almost solely for the perusal of ever, did make a motion, but the most dispainted and armed. The Indian braves Government had been made. It may hap. the wealthy and well educated part of pen that the ministers may not resign. There the community. In speaking as it did study it a long while before he finds out they met and shouting the name by which pen that the ministers may not resign. There on the effect of the free trade policy on is, in fact, no good reason why they should.

On the effect of the free trade policy on from it what the Leader of the Opposition Mr. Time was known among the Indians. In resolving to wait until both the Legislature of Manitoba and members of Parliament had been afforded time for reflection. the Government violated no principle thev had expressed, neither did they recede from any position they had taken. If an agreement is not arrived at in the meantime. when Parliament meets in January next all the parties concerned will occupy the same positions relatively as they do now. No harm will have been done to anyone, and Old Country, and that they cannot see that harm will have been done to anyone, and the same policy would on this side of the so that when the sparring match ended ance the young Indians to show their mantunity will have been given to those in. Atlantic produce the same effects. terested to consider the subject, and they will be in a better position to take action upon it than they are now.

A PLEA FOR DELAY.

to interference with Manitoba, but it is very dollars. far from showing how, under the circumstances, interference can be avoided. The most it does is to accuse the Government of undue haste in issuing the remedial order. conveniently forgetful of the fact that the Opposition were continually reproaching the Government with tardiness in dealing with the subject. The question having arrived at its present stage the Globe deprecates haste. It counsels deliberation and inquiry. It a protectorate over the Island. This the

So much for the legal aspect of the case. What of grounds of justice and public policy? On these some important consider exceedingly defective, that its restoration would do harm to the interests of the Province and to the interests of the minority, and that there would be grave difficulty in whatever in so sparsely settled a country. They do not ask us to take these statement on trust.' They invite the Dominion Government to institute an inquiry into the facts. What possible objection can there be, save that the Dominion Government is loath to confess itself mistaken, to make a

was never discussed during the troubles; was an afterthought, a suggestion un-authorized by the people of Manitoba in the first instance, though they may have accepted it afterwards. call for inquiry rather than for hasty legislation by a moribund Parliament in which Manitoba has less than its due representation according to the cansus of 1891? delay, it may be said, has already been long But if five years can be devoted to the legal

tion of the Manitoba schools.

#### FROM AN ENGLISH STANDPOINT. sand.

The Saturday Review is considered by

say, that industry is agriculture. The number of persons employed upon the land to-day in Great Britain is 60 per cent. less than THE CRISIS.

It appears that the announcement of the greater than its produce in 1795. Can we avoid the conclusion that the same cause which has improved the landlord and which the country after they trade has turned Great Britain into the her agriculture in spite of the fact that rich men, out of traditional pride, often carry it

Here is an open confession by one of the moted by the adoption of that policy. Canadian free traders assume that the agriculturists of Canada are ignorant and blind

A WAR OF CONQUEST.

Very little has been heard of the little come to think of it it can hardly with propriety be called "a little war." It is a war The Toronto Globe was a week ago alive for the conquest of a country much greater promises — conditional, it is true— of the missionaries or from civilized men to the importance and the seriousness of the in extent than France, with a population of with regard to the Manitoba school generally. It is to be remarked that nearly Manitoba school question. It discussed the four or five millions, requiring an army of question when he was on his speech-making every white man who has come in contact legal aspect of the question in its issue of fifteen thousand men to begin with and an the 3rd imst. It is opposed in a sort of way expenditure of some thirteen millions of

The country which the French have undertaken to subdue is Madagascar. The relations between that country and France have for a very considerable time been strained. France went to war with Madagascar in 1883 and, after carrying it on not very successfully for two years, made a treaty with its Government, by which treaty, as the French claim, they established evidently believes that time spent in investigation of Madagascar denied. The tigation will be far from being wasted. This treaty seems to have been very carelessly drawn up and ambiguously worded. There is no such word as "protectorate" in it from beginning to end, and while in the ations have recently been brought before the public. The Manitoba Government and dent shall "look over," "contemplate," Malagasy text it is said the French Resi-Legislature declare that the old system was the foreign relations of Madagascar, the French text says the Resident shall "preside over" said relations. This difference in the text of the two treaties, as might maintaining any denominational system be supposed, led to misunderstandings which in time became an open quarrel which culminated in war. Foreigh governments naturally took the French view of the treaty, while the Hovas, the dominant race on the island, insisted upon their own

who have been in similar regions. Behind

not worked well for all classes on the British before it reaches the capital. The French islands, and it has the honesty to say so commander expects to be there some time plainly and frankly. This is what the during the present month. What the on the influence which free trade has had on French have been advancing is not known. on the influence which free trade has had on the agricultural interests of Great Brit- It seems that the men who compose it are about the rations, and Mr. Tims was in the hard, "What you state is an infam-It seems that the men who compose it are not deficient in courage but they appear to some way held to blame for their scantiness.

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The seems that the se Why has the wealth of Great Britain be without a competent leader. Colonel

tory as these Irish results, and, needless to is more than likely that these same Hovas Indian fashion, but the doctor refused to let have many times wished that they had this them have the child. When it was known hated foreigner to lead them against the in- that the child was dead there was a great vader who is slowly but surely making his commotion among the Indians. One of the

The success of the French invasion seems now to be assured, but what they are to do structor and prevailed upon to return. The with the country after they have white people on the reserve became alarmed. corquered it is a problem which They evidently believed that they would be they will find it difficult to solve. The country is too hot to colonize, manufactory of the world; it afforded her and the inhabitants are too indolent to many industries and her accumulated capmake the island a valuable acquisition make the island a valuable acquisition from a commercial point of view.

STILL SILENT.

move on Tuesday was not made. He, how- was threatened with death by an Indian, cerning man in the Dominion will have to went about the reserve shooting the dogs British and Irish agriculture it had no poli- thinks about the Manitoba school question. So threatening were the demonstrations tical end to serve. It told the truth simply That motion was: "I therefore move that against the missionary that it was considerbecause it was the truth. Yet in this countries this House do now adjourn." It was a ed necessary that he and his family should try the farmer is exhorted to vote for free characteristic motion, and the speech by which leave the reservation. The children's home trade because his interests will be best pro- it was introduced was also characteristic. or school was also broken up. The Indians It was a smart little bit of parliamentary determined to celebrate their sun dance, sparring. It was an attempt to force the and it is said that "all discipline or respect Leader of the House to make some admis for authority has been abandoned on the rethat they do not know what fifty years sion of which his opponent could take adserve." vantage. But he found that Mr. Foster is just as skilful in defence as he is in attack, disgusting ceremony. During its continuhonors were even. But it will be observed hood go through a terrible ordeal. Even to that Mr. Laurier never for a single mement read of the tortures they undergo is sickenaddressed himself to the subject under the ing. It is not surprising that people wonder consideration of the House. He was most whether men who are in the condition of the war which France has in hand. When we careful not to commit himself to any ex- Blackfoot Indians, and who continue their pression of opinion on the subject. He, it barbarous heathen rites and practices, have will be remembered, made some derived the least benefit from the teachings tour in the West. He has had surely time with the Indian of the plains dislikes him enough and opportunity enough since then heartily and entertains for him the greatest to find out what is the exact nature of the contempt. This may be the effect of race Manitoba school system now in operation, prejudice, but then it may be, as many inand how it affects the Roman Catholic min- telligent men declare it to be, the result of ority, but he has never yet given to the long and unpleasant experience. It is world the result of his study and observato be remembered that no such feeling tion. What is the meaning of this most ex- as this exists against the aborigines of this traordinary reticence? Has the subject province. The Siwashes, as they are called, been too deep and too intricate for his in- live on the best terms with their white tellectual powers, or is he afraid to announce neighbors and employers. They are more the conclusions at which ho has arrived to civilizable and more ready to adopt the ways Parliament and the people of this Dominion? of white men than the Indians of the plains. There is a third alternative, he may not But on taking a survey of the whole conconsider it good policy to speak what he is tinent, it does not appear that the North convinced is the truth with respect to this American Indian is under any very deep most important subject. What he believes debt of gratitude to the white man. to be for the advancement of his party may have more weight with him than the interests of truth and the welfare of his country

NORTH AMBRICAN INDIANS.

It would be interesting and edifying to know what civilization has really done for after its story-tellers have acquired built a large fire to windward of the bar- cause accounting for the limited character the North American Indian. Has he been the habit of speaking openly and racks, and the flames communicated to the the most sale aride aride in the most sale aride aride in the most sale aride aride in the most sale aride. improved by contact with civilization or has loudly about things and conditions that their building. The insurgent leader then sent good that missionaries and schools and instructors in the useful arts have done the decent reticence of the old novellists was battalion notifying him to surrender under aboriginal tribes; but now and then accounts reach us which makes us doubtful of the benefits that the white man has conferred benefits that the white man has conferred to be some modern novelists, arrender to the insurgents. In the soldiers and surrender under pain of being burned alive with his men. The officer sent word that he preferred to does not seem to be felt materially, as great die fighting or be burned to death than surrender to the insurgents. In the for that, Eggs, in consequence of the warm weather, have advanced from five to ten loath to confess itself mistaken, to mistake year, the expedition under General Duof the 4th inst. It is an account of what had a passage in an article headed "A Question been done on an Indian reservation in this been done on an Indian reservation in this union has made it more than doubtful whether the settlers asked for Separate Schools as a condition of entering Confederate School as a condition of entering Confederate the island of managascar. The conquest of the island is not so easy as might be im- viously. The reserve is the Blackfoot Re- ing and thinking over. agined. The inhabitants are not very well serve, near Gleichen, N.W.T. It is described it is certain that the three bills sanctioned by the inhabitants never referred to it; the skilled in the art of war but they have an as the largest reserve of Indians in the West, the June number of the Contemporary Reby the inhabitants never referred to it; the skilled in the street of the contemporary never estimated at from thirty thousand to there being on it between 1,200 and 1,500 view), and those who agree with him, com- nicated to a detachment of Spanish soldiers fifty thousand strong. They have besides, Indians. There has been a missionary as they say themselves, two generals station on this reserve for at least twelve the artist and society-inelst that any life is the garrison. The moment they reached worthy of presentation in a work of art, and that place a brick fire was opened upon the inapprents and the latter immediately re-The argument who are always fighting for them. years, and there have also been established cepted it afterwards. The argument who are always nighting for the interval on it schools for the education of the that art must not deal with the truth, but insurgents and the latter tounded upon a supposed compact between the Dominion and the settlers is thus very the Dominion and the settlers is thus very the other is General Forest. The country obliders. The missionary who has labored with all truth. Art has no such function. The missionary who has labored with all truth. Art has no such function. near the sea is beautiful to look at and the among these Blackfoot Indians for twelve Art may offend less when it tells in books three men were killed and four wounded. years is the Rev. J. W. Tims, who appears the truth that men and women do not talk. The insurgents have barned a church in the

But if five years can be devoted to the tegal aspects of the case, a few months can be the delicious fruits, under the cool umbrages, the instruction they have received, are most There is no more corrupt and corrupting Island of Pines for participating in political surely spared for an investigation of the in the very roots, along the rivers and on superstitions and they still practise their thing in this world than a story of depravity conspiracies. surely spared for an investigation of the subject upon facts, for a consideration of the subject upon the edges of the pools—everywhere is hiding barbareue rites. Their superstitions are not told simply because it presents a phase of tween Spanish troops under Col. Azuar and the terrible poison which Europeans inhabi- harmless. They cause the people to be in- life that really exists. When a book with General Antonio Maceo, the insurgent comting there are unavoidably compelled to ab- subordinate and they lead to acts of outrage such a story goes into a pure household mander, at the head of a large force of revo-The sentences we have italicised contain sorb, fever. All of them will have to fight and murder. These Indians, like all savages, where there are young and innocent girls its lutionists. Two handred and eighty of the The sentences we have reasons in favor of the policy pursued by the malady; most will be weakened in fight; have peculiar ideas as to the causes of sickauthor committee against that which information that a force of 1,500 insurgents, the Government, which those who do not many will lose health and some their life, ness. They are also passionately fond of is loveliest in all the world, and he earns under Rabi, had occupied strong positions approve of the delay it asks for will find it very few will be those who will not lose their children. An Indian brave named the contempt and anger of all good men and near Manzanillo, province of Santiago de very difficult to answer. A few months can surely be spared for the investigation of the surely be surely be spared for the investigation of the surely be spared for the investigation of the surely be sur facts, and to give all the parties concerned time to consider the wisdom of settling the Madagascar. Behind the fever belt is the lil to his tepee. The child, in spite of his meaner and baser moods, nor truth which is ever, fell into the hands of the inaurgents, matters in dispute in such a way as will not only advance the cause of true education in only advance the cause of true education in only advance the cause of true education in the line of the cause of true education in the line of th Manitobs, but promote peace and harmony gascar is a roadless country. The invader white officials of the reserve. Soon after black shadow of an otherwise beautiful a point which compelled the troops to apin all parts of the Dominion. There never will have to make his own roads, and that, the child's death he put on his war paint, picture." was in this Dominion a question to the satis- too, in the face of an enemy who is well loaded his rifle and set out for the dwellings factory settlement of which mutual forbear- acquainted with the country. Beyond the of the white men. There was no one in the ance and patriotic concession were so forest is a vast expanse of table land, in first house at which he called, but he prourgently required as they are in this quest the middle of which is the capital of the ceeded on his journey of revenge and country, Antananarivo, which has a population of a little more than a hundred thou. knocked at the door of Mr. Skynner's T. M. Healy, amid great excitement, action of a little more than a hundred thou. The door was opened by Mr. Skynner's onsed Mr. John Dillon of selling Tyrone to sion of a little more than a hundred thouland.

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So far it appears fighting between the Hovas and the French. This was in April last. Stories were Federation would be unable in future to subthe most conservative of British Conservatives orthodox. It is, of course, in principle free trade. But it is not a blind worshipper of the free trade system. It sees clearly enough that the free trade policy has dred miles to march over a difficult country both foolish and false were made against both foolish and false were to be considered the defile than the insurgents attacked them. was greatly out of favor with the Indians. He had forbidden the children of the home Saturday Review said in a recent number Malagasy army has been doing while the to attend the barbarous and demoralizing

why has the wealth of Great Britain increased eightfold during the century, whereas the wealth of Ireland has not increased? Why is the population of Great gasy troops in the war of 1883 5 and he suddenly. Mr. Tims was in Calgary at the Britain three times what it was a hundred was succeeded by Colonel Sherivinton, time. After a short illness the child

braves started with his rifle to waylay Mr. Tims, but was followed by the farm inmurdered. The plan that they hit upon to appease the threatening crowd was to feed them. The women were terrified, but no violence was offered them. The white officials were not allowed to attend the child's funeral. A squaw attacked one of the officials who was following the body, with a murderous looking knife. The men It is to be observed that the Hon. Mr. seized her before she could do any harm Laurier has not yet given the world his views but the braves told him that if he attempted on the Manitoba school question. The to accompany them to the grave he would

The sun dance is a savage and terribly

THE NEW FICTION.

The "new fiction" is having its day, and Bollamotas was garrisoned by one officer predecessors of the past did not venture to word to the officer in command of the garsupplies is the California apple, which, how-

Prince Henri of Orleans said, "enchanting to be a zealous, conscientious, hard-working about with one another, or where it Santie Spiritus district, province of Santa. Clara. Captain General Martinez de Cameacher of Christianity.

These Blackfoot Indians, notwithstanding that are hideous, revolting and fleshly.

Clara. Captain General Martinez de Campos has left Placetas for Santie Spiritus.

Twenty-nine persons have been sent to the

HEALY AND DILLON. LONDONDERRY, July & -At the National convention at Omaga, county Tyrone, Mr. Liberal and not Home Rule seats. The reading of this letter caused consternation among the delegates who shouted "sold! 'sold !" Mr. Dillon's voice in replying to candidates were accepted.

Britain three times what it was a hundred years ago, whilst the population of Ireland who was obliged to resign on account of the there is one industry in Great Britain, and only one, which shows results as unsatisfactory as the head of their native forces. It is the to be cared for, no doubt after the lines the child to prevent pale and delicate children from died. Here parents, while she was should take Ayer's Sarsaparilla together with plenty of wholesome food and out door exercise. What they need to build up the system is good red blood.



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FIGHTING IN CUBA.

Bloody Engagement Between Government Troops and the Insurgents -Spanish Successes.

Spirited Fighting on Both Sides-Troops Hemmed in Turn Defeat Into Victory.

HAVANA, July 9. - News of another de-

feat of the insurgents has reached here from Bollamotas, in the province of Santa Clara. surgents. The latter replied from every ing and thinking over.

"The evil thing of which Mr. Quilter (in for two hours. The news of the insurgents'

proach the insurgents through a marrow thoroughfare. Major Sanchez recognized the difficulty of the movement. He was apparently directed by his colonel to send forward two advance pickets of 12 and 30 men respectively, under the command of two sergeants, with instructions to push in force.

The first charges of the insurgents were made with enthusiasm, and their machetos played havec among the troops, who were hemmed in and unable to reply on account of the narrow road they had to follow, but a continuous and well directed fire upon the insurgents within range, and eventually, assisted by a charge of the Spanish troops, sisted by a charge of the Spanish troops, compelled them to retreat. The troops pushed forward after them, and, once in the open, they charged the insurgents with great courage and compelled them to retreat proceed with him to the Pacific coast on an hastily. The insurgents then sought refuge

in the strong position they had previously left in order to attack the troops, but the soldiers carried this position and put the enemy to flight with the loss of 280 killed The treeps lost fifty men killed and wounded. It was at first reported that the insurgents were commanded by General Maceo, but it was since learned that they were under the command of Rabi alone, and that Maceo took no part in the engagement. In another fight reported from Veguita, the in-surgents under Rabi lost five killed and had many wounded, while on the side of the troops one officer and four soldiers were wounded.

THE CITY MARKETS.

A scarcity of fish still prevails in the marit is to be hoped that it will not be a long and fifty soldiers, who occupied a fortified one. We do not know that the world will barracks building. The place was attacked be any better than it is new by insurgents under Castillo. The enemy week, owing to the hot weather, the same crease in the sale of meats during the past the most sale able article in the market, and more than to allude to distantly. The rison, the soldiers forming part of the union ever, demands as yet an almost fabulous the market and flour continues steady. Follow-

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#### THE SITUATION.

Official Statements to be Made in Parliament To day-The Tension Relaxing.

Developments-Business of Parliament Almost Completed.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

and Lady Aberdeen arrived here this morn- both houses should be taken into the confiing. During the day the Premier had a dence of the government,' long conference with him and in the afterman is quite correct as to the parliamentary noon the three French ministers talked over and constitutional practise in questions of the situation with his Excellency. With this kind. I am not, I am sorry to say, in out doubt the desire of his Excellency is to a position to relieve the tension of the hon. bring about an amicable settlement of the but I promise him that I shall be enabled to situation, but so far without success.

Mr. Joneas to-day gave Mr. Foster notice to morrow. of a motion of want of confidence on going into supply if the breach is not healed in At the opening of the house this after-

noon Hon. Mr. Laurier said: "I now renew the question which I put last evening with tration. regard to the resignation of certain members of the administration."

Hon. Mr. Foster—"All I can say is this:

That I have not any authority from His Excellency the Governor-General to make any statement other than this, that no resignations have yet been received by him.'

the statement just made would be satisfactory to the house—whether certain members (laughter) As evidence of it I will wait of the administration had placed their resignations in the hands of His Excellency or not. There is, he continued, no doubt whatever that we are in the midst of a ministerial crisis. The Governor-General is here. His Excellency has cancelled his trip which aince yesterday, the most noteworthy of had been announced some weeks in advance, which was one this morning between the This in itself will show the house that there is a crisis and, moreover, there are two seats | Hon. Mr. Ouimet, Sir Adolphe Caron and vacant, and there were two seats vacant yes. Hon. Mr. Angers have so far receded from terday. Though the honorable gentlemen the position which they took yesterday who occupied these seats may not have officially handed their resignations to His Excellency, it is quite evident that they are no longer in harmony with their colleagues, the mere introduction of remedial leg-otherwise they would be in their places to discharge their share of the government business. There is another fact. Another was the offer which they made to Sir Macgentleman who occupied a place in the ad ministration and who sat in the other house, has not been in his seat yesterday or to-day. Under such circumstances it would be simply trifling with the house for Mr. Foster to say that parliament is not in the presence

Under the federal system of government it has been the unwritten law of all administrations that all the provinces, as far as practicable, should be represented in the the meeting, decided not to do anything cabinet. No administration would dare to until to-morrow, thereby showing that he consent to discharge business unless at any was acting in concert with the three French rate all the great provinces, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia were tion of want of confidence this after con, properly represented in the cabinet, and there would have been a solid Conservative hen it is known that at the present time three ministers who represent one province are out of the cabinet-practically out of dare to risk another adverse vote. the cabinet he repeated—not only were they in the midst of a great political crisis, but they were confronted with a position unprecedented in the history of Cansition unprecedent of the house at three o'clock had been carried to the house the Dominion, not being represented in the

cabinet. (Opposition cheers.) The government has no right to ask par-liament for a single penny for the adminis-tration of government, and he conceived there was nothing else to do but to adjourn this house and to give the government an opportunity of either filling the vacancies that exist or being prepared to advise His Excellency as to the condition that exists. He therefore moved that the house do now adjourn. (Opposition cheers.)

Hon. Mr. Foster was received with loud cheers by the supporters of the government. He said: "Mr. Laurier has closely followed his opening remark with the statement that to-day witnessed a proceeding unprecedented or a state of things unprecedented in the history of this country. I am quite willing to admit with him that this phrase is well chosen, although I would apply it in a different way from the application in which he evidently meant it should be made. It was a thing unprecedented in the parliamentary history Majesty's opposition should on the strength of mere rumor (derisive laughter from the opposition), newspaper rumor or common rumor, come to the conclusion that in the first place any part of this country, any one of its provinces, was unrepresented in the government, and that even if it were unrepresented, so long as there was a government that held the confidence of the house and had its majority, it therefore could not carry on the affairs of govern-

"My hon. friend has nothing better than rumor on which to go on. He asked me fo authentic information, and he received the whole modicum of authentic information that I could give and he should have rested satisfied. He should have restrained his ardent impetuosity to force the position. He should have waited in a statesmanlike calm manner-(opposition laughter)-until he learned the truth from authoritative sources in a full and explicit statement to the house, and then have taken whatever action seemed to him best in the premises.

"But, sir, he chose another position, an in doing that made a grave charge and followed it up by a serious motion, and on a mere rumor he has put himself in the position of taking a stand which is entirely precedented in the parliamentary history of Canada. Sir, he leaped to the conclusion from rumor-from newspaper rumorthat because there were vacant seats in the ministerial benches that therefore the members who formerly were in the seats and whom he would like to see there now, that those members are no longer members of the government-no longer union or harmony with the government, and he leaped from that conclusion to the still broader conclusion that one of the provinces of the Dominion was totally unrepresented, and that, therefore, the house

could not proceed with business. "He was wrong in both. He had not the slightest foundation or authority for taking the position he did, and could only have taken that position upon an authoritative statement made on the consent of the Gov ernor. General to the house. In due time I shall be able to make an authoritative statement to the house, and when I make that it will be open for my hon. friend-possessing his soul in patience for the meantime—it will be open for him to accept the situation as he so often had to do on previous occa-

(Cheers and laughter.) Hon. Mr. Mills supported Mr. Laurier after which Sir Hector Langevin and Mr. Dupont spoke. The two latter said pending the official announcement of the govern-ment they could not vote with Mr. Laurier. was the only Conservative who voted with

the tension of opinion on an important A French Caucus Adjourns Awaiting question, outside rumors regarding which are somewhat confirmed by an empty chair. I think parliament is entitled to some explanation under the circumstances. It is

relieve him of all anxiety as to the matter

In the House of Commons Hon. Mr. Laurier said: I would ask the Minister of Finance whether he can give any information to day with regard to the resignations of three prominent members of the adminis-

Hon. Mr. Foster-I think I will have to ask my hon. friend to cultivate the virtue of patience for a little while longer. Tomorrow when the House assembles I shall make a positive statement with reference to the matter.

Hon. Mr. Laurier-My hon. friend has Hon. Mr. Laurier hardly believed that asked me so often to cultivate that virtue

Premier and the three dissident ministers. swer to morrow, whereupon, it is reported, the ministers consented to wait.

The nature of the conference was carried to the French Canadian caucus which met in Mr. Joness' room in the parliament buildphalanx against him. The opposition leader, after his fiasco of yesterday, did not

A report current during the morning that sition unprecedented in the history of Can-ada, where a government would undertake to go on and earry on the business of the country—one great province, the second in isters were again vacant, but it seems oo be certain they will be in their places to-morrow, whether reconciled to their colleagues or not. Hon. Mr. Ouimet was within the precincts of the house during the afternoon, transacting business with his deputy, but on leaving he never looked the way of the

The business on the order paper of the House is practically completed, about all that is left being the passage of twenty-five or thirty items in supply.

Several members had left for good, have returned within the last day or two.

The house was engaged all day discussing the customs bill. Mr. McLean's proposi tion for a two-cent passenger rate on railways was rejected by 113 to 30 The French treaty passed the Senate by

42 to 5. The Lake Manitoba railway bill was thrown out again by the railway committee this morning by 34 to 33.

#### FRANCE AND MADAGASCAR.

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- Documents re ceived here by public men, including many members of congress, indicate that strong ressure will probably be brought to bear to induce the United States to interfere to to induce the United States to interfere to No, we are not ready. Had I ordered the Cornell crew back they might say that dispute between France and the native government of Madagascar. These papers originate in Madagascar and the most re-cent of them bears the date of May 12 postmark, showing that they have been forwarded from the country under cover to sethe risk of much time. They are printed arguments intended to show that the United participate, then this country should act inependently in the matter. proceeds on the ground that the question involved is the right of France to exercise a otectorate over Madagascar.

#### GLADSTONE'S MESSAGE.

London, July 9 -The Westminster Ga zette this afternoon publishes the following message from Mr. Gladstone addressed to the Liberals of London:

"HAWARDEN, July 15 -Above every other purpose vindicate the rights of the House of Commons as the organ of the nation and establish the honor of England as well as consolidate the strength of the empire by conceding the just constitutional aims of Ireland. (Signed) W. E GLADSTONE."

#### DROUGHT IN ONTARIO.

TORONTO, July 9 .- Alarming reports of the severity of the drought and the loss occasioned thereby have come in from all parts of Ontario. The creeks, wells and water holes have dried up and in many cases farmers have to go miles for water. There is no feed for the stock and the farmers are cutting down trees for their beasts to browse on. A Chesley farmer went Insane through his losses, and ruin stares thousands in the face. Merchants in various towns refuse to buy goods from commercial travellers comes. To add to the farmers until rain misery, the grasshoppers have appeared and threaten the remains of those crops which irought has spared.

ment they could not vote with Mr. Laurier.

The House divided, Mr. Laurier's motion being lost by 111 to 72. Mr. Lepine

Hall's Hair Renewer is pronounced the best preparation made for thickening the growth of the hair and restoring that which is grey to its original color.

HENLEY REGATTA.

The American Crew Went All to minimum required for the coxswain. Pieces Through Supposed Over Training.

OTTAWA, July 9.—The Governor General and our parliament when a crisis arises that both houses should be taken into the configuration of Great Britain was a disappointment to all concerned for the one race in which the good the three French ministers talked over

their places; then when the umpire asked if the two crews were ready, Cornell answered promptly "yes," and, the umpire claims, the Leanders did the same. This the Leanders did the same. This the Leander deny. In any case the umpire gave the word "go," and the Cornell drew shot away, but only half the Leander drew started, and their stroke protested that they started, and their stroke protested that they are not ready." The umpire made no reply and the launch steamed ahead after the Cornell drew with Coxswain F. G. Begg in a terrible rage, pulled their boat towards the umpire's launch, and Begg said, "I told you we were not ready." The umpire made no reply and the launch steamed ahead after the Cornell drew who were not ready. The umpire seconds, Fennel fell forward and seemed the Cornell drew who were not feel down to faint. He also drowed his foor started, and their stroke protested that they were not ready. In a umpire made no reply and the launch steamed ahead after the Cornell crew, who were now far down the course the course. The Leanders, until the umand awarded the Americans the race. pire's launch passed away out of shouting for the Challenge cup:
First heat—Trinity Hall, Cambridge, beat

the London rowing club easily by four lengths in 7 minutes 56 seconds. Second heat - Eton College beat the

They came to England to meet the strongest crew here and should therefore try conclusions with the Leanders." The Board of Stewards this evening issued the following statement : "The committee,

while deeply regretting the unfortunate un-derstanding at the start of the Cornell and Leander heat, feel that they must abide by the law of boat racing." "They are not sportsmen," said a member of the Leander crew, "and that is why Yale and Harvard won't row them. They

are not wanted in England again; the only satisfaction is that they will get a good lick-

mained at the post thinking that Cornell would come back or be sent back. The latter course was not adopted by the umpire owing, it is said, to the international char-

acter of the racing.

Mr. Francis, the Cornell manager, said in regard to the matter: "Our boys have done ust right. It must be remembered that the Leanders is not the only crew we have to meet. Ever since we have been here we have been unfairly treated by the British

press."
"Umpire Frank William, after the meeting of the stewards this evening, said to a representative of the Associated Press: "I could not do differently than send Cornell along. I myself and Mr. Goldie, my assistant, both saw that the crews were ready. I gave the word 'go,' and both seemed h start. Then came calls from the Leanders, because they were ahead at the start the English umpire recalled them to favor their

opponente. This version of the occurrence can be con-They come to Washington under an English firmed by the correspondent of the Associated Press, who witnessed the race from the umpire's boat. The umpire observed and won by about two feet in 8 minutes cure their delivery in America, though at the following form in starting in all the crews. Standing in the bow of the lannch he said : "Gentlemen, this is a race for ates and Great Britain should interfere (here stating the event). I shall ask 'Are jointly, but that if Great Britain declines to you ready?' and then count '1, 2, To-day when the Cornells and The argument Leanders were in position the umpire said to the Leanders and Cornell, "Are you

ready?" the Cornell coxswain replied, "Ready," the Leanders said "Ready." Then the umpire said "Go." Calls came from the Leander boat, "No, we are not Part of the Leander crew started ready. to pull and the others held back. Both boats were pointed directly up the course and both were apparently alert for the signal. The feeling runs very high over the matter and the Britishers are eagerly following the Leanders trail.

HENLEY, July 9 .- The weather this morning was warm and cloudy. The wind blew from the Bucks shore, giving the crews rose early this morning and, after a light breakfast, which was preceded by a good rub down, arrived at the boat house at 9:20 stroke of the Argonaut crew, said : "The Cornell boys are coming out all right. Their quick, short stroke is to be their favorite at the start, which is everything over this course.

The scene was one of unusual animation, ven for Henley-on-Thames. In the first heat for the grand challenge oup at noon Trinity Hall rowing club, Cam bridge, beat the London rowing club eight easily by four lengths in 7 minutes 36 second. A head wind was blowing and prevented making fast time. Trinity Hall had the Bucks, or the most favorable shore of

OTTAWA, July 10—In the Senate this afternoon Hon. Mr. Scott said: "Before the orders of the day are called I would like to ask the Premier if he is able now to relieve Cup.

Trinity Hall Defeats Cornell in Fourth Heat for the Grand Challenge Cup.

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Trinity Hall Defeats Cornell in Fourth F. W. Freeborn, '97, No. 4, 171 lbs; T. Fennell, jr., No. 5, 173 lbs.; George P. Dyer, '95, No. 6, 161 lbs; C. A. Louisa, '97, No. 7, 160 lbs.; Tom Hall, stroke, 174 lbs; F. D. Colson. To these weights were added the Cornell runners began to encourage the American great and under this stimples.

tered their boat as follows: C. W. N. Graham, bow, 140 lbs.; J. A. Ford, No. 2, 166 lbs.; S. Graham, No. 3, 169 lbs.; F. J.

row over for the former. While the crews were getting into position there hands and streamers on their umbrellas and was considerable confusion owing to sticks prepared to encourage the Cornell latter instantly recovered, but as Hager the presence near the starting line of crew. The Leanders at the word started, a number of boats which seriously interfered with Leanders consequently the latters were somewhat slow in reaching their places: then when the umpire asked promptly when the word was given, shot The following is a summary of the racing distance, continued to shout wildly, "We were not ready. Why did you so serve us?" But the umpire did not look at them and increased the speed of his launch. In passing the end of Regatta Island, F. D. Colson, Cornell coxswain, half turned and held up Thames rowing club easily in 7 minutes 34½ his hand towards the umpire's launch. seconds.

Third heat—Cornell rowed over the course in 8 minutes 11 seconds.

The Leanders did not start.

The Leanders lodged a protest against the umpire, but the board of stewards at a meeting to-night decided that the umpire.

Thames rowing club easily in / minutes 542 his hand towards the umpire's launch. But the umpire waved them on and Colson, with a satisfied look, quickly resumed his position, gave a sharp order to the crew, who had relaxed the Upon reaching the half-mile post the decided that the umpire waved them on and Colson, with a satisfied look, quickly resumed his position, gave a sharp order to the crew, who had relaxed the Upon reaching the half-mile post the and almost alone seemed unable to poposite side of the boat seemed unable to steady the boat. Hall, the Canadian from Washington, Brant Co., Ont., who was tremendous pace at which they started.

Upon reaching the half-mile post the crowds began to thicken and the Cornell. the umpire, but the board of stewards at a meeting to-night decided that the umpire was within his rights and that his ruling could not be reversed.

In the Steward's challenge cup so closed was the finish that the reports had it that the Canadians had won. When seen at their boat house some time later, F. H.

Thompson said to a reporter of the Associtheir boat house some time later, F. H.
Thompson said to a reporter of the Associated Press: "It was the struggle of our lives, and a regular see-saw all the way over the course. If anything was the matter it was our boat, which is hardly strong enough for the hard work given it. One does not want many such races in order to physically injure himself. I thought sure we had won and you can imagine my disappointment when I

opinion that Cornell should again meet the Leanders. C. H. Munz, for instance, said: stand amid great excitement and loud exclamations from all sides, but he was not in any way dismayed as he said, "The race is Cornell's, Leander did not start." The Corcornell's, Leander did not start." The Cornell crew got a very good reception as they passed the winning post in great style, but there was seme "booing" mingled with English cheers and Cornell yells. The Cornell crew approached their boat house looking as if they had been defeated, and their it friends who were waiting for them were almost afraid of the result of the race. Finally a venturesome reporter put the questions. Finally a venturesome reporter put the question to the crew asking them if Cornell was victorious, and three or four of the Cornell ing to morrow."

The general talk of the crew is of the ed over the course in 8 minutes 11 seconds, same tenor. The Cornell men get all the and won.

same tenor. The Cornell men get all the blame for the umpire's decision.

The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon says that the Leanders' stroke and coxswain both cision of the umpire in allowing the Cornell crew to row over the course when the former crew to row over the course when the former crew to row over the course when the former crew to row over the course when the former crew to row over the course when the former crew to row over the course when the former crew to row over the course when the former crew to row over the course when the former crew to row over the course when the former crew to row over the course when the former crew to row over the course when the former crew to row over the course when the former crew to row over the course when the former crew to row over the course when the former crew to row over the course when the former crew to row over the course when the former crew to row over the course when the former crew to row over the course when the crew to row over the crew had announced that they were not ready to start.

The Grand Challenge cup was first competed for in 1839. The Leander rowing club, composed mainly of ex-Oxford and Cambridge men, are holders of this trophy, and the Leander boat club hold the record for this race, which is 6 minutes 51 seconds, made in 1891 over the Henley course.

THE STEWARDS' CUP. The crew of the London rowing club and the Argonaut rowing club, of Toronto, started in the first heat for the Stewards' challenge cup for fours at 4 p.m. The Canadians were the first away, R. G. Munz setting the pace at 43 to the minute, which placed them a length ahead. But at the half-mile post the London crew had gained on the crew from Toronto and they raced almost nose and nose down to the mile post, which was passed at 4:13:58, rowing 46 strokes to the minute. The Argonauts gained a slight advantage, but the pace told and F. H. Thompson splashed badly. The two boats from that time continued to race on about even terms, amid great excitement. until within a few feet of the finish, when

the London crew put on a splendid spurt In the first heat for the silver goblet the Thames crew beat the Lady Margaret, Cambridge, and in the second heat the London rowing club beat the New College,

Oxford. In the first heat for the Thames challenge cup, St. John's College, Oxford, boat club beat the eight of the Thames rowing club by a length and a half in 7 minutes 57 seconds. In the first heat for the visitors' challenge oup the Trinity Hall Cambridge crew bea the four of Caius College, Cambridge. In the second heat for the Thames chal-

lenge cup the crew of the Nereus boat club of Amsterdam beat the crew of the Lady Margaret (St. John's College, Cambridge), In the first heat for the diamond sculls Guy Nickells rowed over the course, his

brother Vivian having scratched. In the second heat F. H. Thompson, Toronto, who was much exhausted after the there a great advantage. The Cornells rowing club in the race for the Steward's Thames Challenge Cup—Third heat, the base the Bucks shore in their race with the whom the heat was taken.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, July 10.—The day in good spirits. C. H. Munz, captain and opened hot and clear with the wind higher eight. than yesterday. The Cornell crew seemed well and in the best of spirits. They did not go to the boat house before the race. Courtney was again ill last night and is under the care of a doctor, who says he is suffering from a chill.

As the crew of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, paddled into position to meet Cornell in the fourth heat of the trial race for the Grand Challenge cup, the Englishmen met with a reusing reception. Their average weight was 165 pounds and their names were: T.B. the course.

In the second heat for the grand challenge cup, the Eton Cellege crew beat the eight of the Thames rowing club.

The Cornell crew entered their boat at

the following weights: M. W. Roe, '96, bow, 169 lbs.; H. O. Spellman, '97, No. 2. in taking up position on the Berkshire side. 162 lbs.; E. C. Hager, '95, No. 3, 166 lbs.; The word "go" was given at 12:32 p.m. Cornell first caught the water and started The "Times" Scathingly Criticizes three pounds dead weight to make up the minimum required for the coxswain.

Cornell, which had dropped to 38, spurted Armed Peace in San Salvador—France, and increased their lead to a length. Trinity was then splashing slightly.

Cornell made a half mile in 2 minutes 26

concerned for the one race in which the greatest interest centred, that between Cornell and the Leander boat club, composed of ex-Oxford and Cambridge carsmen, in the coxeminated that there were fully 500 Americans present. The members of the coxeminated that there were fully 500 Americans present. The members of the coxeminated that there were fully 500 Americans present. The members of the coxeminated that there were fully 500 Americans present. The members of the coxeminated that there were fully 500 Americans present. The members of the coxeminated that there were fully 500 Americans present. The members of the coxeminated that there were fully 500 Americans present. orew were so rattled that they rowed like a lot of school boys, and Hager, No. 3, in the American boat, dropped his oar and fell back into the arms of No. 2, Spellman. The did not try to recover himself Colson, the his oar and seemed to try to row, but no sooner had the crew commenced pulling,

seconds, Fennel fell forward and seemed bitration. about to faint. He also dropped his car and rubbed his forehead. The shouts of frantically endeavoring to encourage the ragua.

orew. Fennell recovered and tried to A sor from Washington, Brant Co., Ont., who was from the country. There is a strict press

self. I thought sure we had won and you can imagine my disappointment when I heard the announcement that our rivals were the victors. Our opponents were the on the way to the finish line the excitement on the way to the finish line the excitement on the way to the finish line the excitement of the universal of est companions splashed water in his face. He soon recovered, and the Cornell crew slowly paddled to their boat-house, which was situated about a quarter of a mile beyond the finish. Tears stood in their eyes as they stepped ashore, and they were so exhausted they could scarcely lift their boat from the water. The general opinion is that the Cornell crew were hopelessly over-trained, and there was no climate or malaria about it.

Colson, who acted as spokesman for the Cornell crew, said : "We had a hard race, and were fairly and squarely beaten." "Has your crew been over-trained?"

Colson was asked.
"Mr. Francis' orders are that there The St. James Gazette says the Leander should be no talk on that subject," was the office) has intimated that a portion, prob-

In addition to their American symps expressed themselves as sorry that the other half may come from Germany. Americans were defeated.

The following are the expressions which come of the Cornell crew made after dress-F. W. Freeborn—The Englishmen are the

etter men. George H. Dyer-1 think we have nothing

o be ashamed of. Tom Hall-I am not sorry we came. C. A. Louis-It's a waste of time to talk bout defeat.

Fennell, it is said, was ill when he tered the race to-day, suffering from valvu-lar affection of the heart, which caused a big lump in his left side. According to his version, he caught a crab when the Cornell boat was passing the half-mile post and his oar struck him a tremendous blow on the left side, the shock seeming to paralyse his legs. He was able to use his arms but could not recover with the rest. The great could not recover with the rest. The great parliament were occupied by subsidized exertion he was making caused him to faint patriots." It also asks whether Mr. Ellis n Freeborn's arms and the terrible struggle he rest of the crew were obliged to make did them all up one after another. Fennell ried again and again to do his part, but constitutional privileges by the aid of votes fainted three times. As Cornell pulled to the judges' stand in order to go through the were all looking like death.

About the stand was a crowd of Leander men, one of whom said, "I suppose you lost on account of the hard race you had yesterday." Another remarked " Of course you are coming again in '96." The Cornell men made no reply.

In the third heat for the Stewards' chal lenge cup the Thames Rowing Club four easily beat the Leanders' four by eight

The following is a summary of the heats rowed to-day:
Grand Challenge Cup—Fourth heat Trinity Hall, Cambridge, beat Cornell by eight lengths; time, 7 minutes 15 seconds. Fifth heat, New College, Oxford, beat

Stewards Challenge Cup-Second heat, the London Rowing Club beat New College, Oxford. Third heat, Thames Rowing Club

Societe d' Encouragement au Sport Nautique. Fourth heat, the Molesly crew beat the London Rowing Club. Fifth John's College, Oxford, beat the Auglican

The Diamond Sculls-Fourth heat, Guy Nickalls, London Rowing Club, beat E. A. Thompson, Toronto Argonauts. Neither Nickalis nor Thompson exerted themselves. Thompson broke training yesterday evening, and simply rowed to-day out of sports-manlike instinct.

The Pall Mall Gazette this evening, com menting on the defeat of Cornell, says There never was such a popular victory in the history of the regatta. Trinity rowed beautifully together, in true 'varsity' style, and gradually wore the Yankeer

Few medicines have held their ground so successfully as Ayer's Cherry Peotoral. During the past fifty years, it has been the most popular of all cough cures and the demand for it to day is greater than ever before. Prompt to act and sure to cure.

#### CABLE NEWS.

the Nationalists' Meeting in County Tyrone.

the United States and Arbitration.

LONDON, July 9.—The Times this morning contains a scathing editorial on the Nawhip, as already cabled.

Sir Charles Pearson has been appointed lord advocate for Scotland, and A. G. Murray, solicitor general for Scotland, under the new ministry. Both these gentlemen held the same positions in the last Salisbury ministry.
The election address of Hon. A. J. Bal-

four, first lord of the treasury, does not mention bi-metallism. Francis Clark, Queen Victoria's personal

attendant, is dead The chamber of deputies to-day adopted seven or eight lengths ahead, rowing a long even stroke.

Passing the mile past in 5 minutes 32

It is stated that ex-Chief Clarence, formerly of the Mosquito territy and now a little Colson, the Cornell coxswain, could be distinctly heard from the shore, while Cornell men were running along the bank, claims against the government of Nica-

A sort of armed peace prevails in San Salrow, but his oar struck the water flat. Then again the men on the opposite side of the boat seemed unable to vador. Troops patrol the streets and sur-round all the public buildings. There have which the police were whipped. The foreigners are said to have been expelled

censorship. A severe shock of earthquake occurred at Laibach, Austria, to-day, which damaged many houses. Laibach was the victim of a series of very severe earthquakes in April of

this year.

U. S. Minister Eustis being questioned in regard to the alleged interview with him published in the Figaro said: "I have not been interviewed and I have not consented to nor authorized the publication of an opinion from myself on any of the questions dis-

cussed in the alleged interview. The Daily News correspondent at Berlin telegraphs that a surprise visit by an official committee made to the private lunatic asylum of Hans Kemmen, near Amelieduren, belonging, like the notorious Mariabirg asy-lum, to the Alexian brotherhood, revealed such gross scandals that the provincial ad ministration talk of closing it and rebuild-

ing.
A cloud burst on Saturday night destroyed the Queen," and the crowd cheered itself half of the village of Olanesoi, in the district of Valcea, Hungary. Many persons bottom of the Cornell boat, while his near-A dispatch to the Times from Kobe says attempt has been made at Seoul to arrest Prince Pak, the prime minister. It is surmised that the affair is connected with an attempt of the Queen's party to overthrow

Japanese ascendency in Korea. Fire has destroyed 230 houses in the town of Sambrew, government of Lomsha, Poland. Two thousand persons are rendered homeless by the conflagration.

London, July 10.-The U.S. Ambassador, Hon. Thomas Bayard, had an interview with Lord Salisbury, the new Premier this

afternoon. The Tsung Li Yamen, (Chinese foreign ably half of the second Chinese indemnity ers, a number of Englishmen belonging to Henley called at the Cornell boat house and will be received from Great Britain and the

Senor Sagaste, ex-premier, during the course of an interview, declared that the Liberals would agree to pay the Mora indemnities for damages sustained by Spaniards during the war of secession provided the cortes agree to vote the credit n El'Liberal commenting on the situation in Cuba to-day says that the United States has loyally performed its international obligations so far as the island of Cuba is con-

cerned. German warships have arrived at Tangler with orders to insist upon the payment by the government of Morocco of the indemnity of 8,000 marks for the murder of a German

citizen named Rockstrop, near Saffi. Referring to the proceedings of the National convention at Omagh, County Tyrone, the Times asks " how many seats in the last made contracts for any other seats or services with the Irish vendors and whether the House of Lords is to be robbed of its formality of leaving their weights, they redounds to the honor and greatness of England and the purity and good fame of our

parliament. The Duke of Portland has been appointed Master of the Horse. The Earls of Dartmouth, Waldegrave, Ranfurly and Lords Churchill, Harris, Henniker and Lawrence have been made lords-in-waiting; the Marquis of Carmarthen treasurer of the household; Lord Arthur Hill comptroller of the household, and Ailwyn Fellowes vice chamberlain. Sir Henry James has been

raised to the peerage.
Severe earthquake shocks have been experienced in the Caspian and Ural districts and many houses have been destroyed at Usanda, Astrachan and Krasnovosk.

The friends of Mrs. Florence Maybrick are once more renewing their efforts to obtain her release from prison. Mrs. Maybrick, it will be remembered, was convict of poisoning her husband, James Maybrick. by arsenic and sentenced to death on August 7, 1889, which sentence was afterwards commuted to penal servitude for life.

The penitentiary congress has adjourned to meet in Brussels in 1900. Bolivia has sent an ultimatum to Peru demanding an answer within twenty-four hours as to whether Peru will give satisfaction for the alleged offence committed

against Bolivia during the civil war. A dispatch to Le Journal of Paris from St. Petersburg says that an extensive plot has been discovered in Moscow against the life of the Czar. Eight persons have been arrested charged with complicity in the plot. Among the prisoners are six well known Nihilista.

Rear-Admiral Curtis died suddenly while returning from a visit to the Italian men-of-

returning from a visit to the Italian men-of-war at Spithead.

The Daily News Paris correspondent says: "The Eastis interview seems to have been a splendid hoax. It seemed highly im-probable that any diplomatists should have made remarks in such bad tasts."

A Times despatch from Lima says that Peru refuses to comply with the Bolivian

#### From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 9, JUBILEE HOSPITAL.

Election of President and Directors-Proposed Establishment of a Maternity School.

Various Tenders to Be Advertised For-Reports-Medical Staff Appointments Confirmed.

The regular monthly meeting of the There were present: Joshua Davies, W. J. Dwyer, T. Shotbolt, W. L. Crimp, I. Campbell preached. Braverman, G. Brown, J. S. Yates, W. M. Chudley, A. Wilson, G. Byrnes, F. B. Pemdent. Mr. Yates nominated Mr. F. B. sentatives. Mr. Wilson nominated Mr. Mr. A. E. Wescott, treasurer.

Joshua Davies, the retiring president. Mr. Pemberton not having the time to G. Byrnes was elected vice-president, W. M. Chudley, honorary treasurer, and H. M.

and W. J. Dwyer had been selected to represent them on the board of directors. A letter was read from Dr. J. S. Helmo-

ken urging upon the board the necessity of enable the nurses to complete their education, and for which money was already in

On motion it was decided to receive the communication for discussion at the next meeting. Immediately there arose an extended discussion which resulted in the directors deciding to refer the letter to a Kettle river division in June. special committee who should confer with the medical staff as to the feasibility of the

The President appointed Messrs, Yates, Pemberton and Hayward as the committee. The report of the resident physician, Dr. Richardson, was received, containing detail-

that she had forwarded to the hospital a the Pandora street church. copy of "Onward and Upward," which she hoped would prove of interest to the inheartily thanked.

The steward's report and the monthly re-

to June 30 1896, the tenders to be in by noon July 20.

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when applied to the spending of public the point. funds, and thought the lowest tender should be accep ed whether Chinese or white. Mr. Wilson was in favor of the Chinese, as the sentiment against them was un-British and un-Christian. The Chinese also

contributed to the hospital. They should have just the same chance as anyone else. Mr. Byrnes thought it would be most de-

sirable, if it were possible, to have all work done by whites, but under present conditions it was absolutely impossible. On motion, it was decided to leave the ders open to all, and Mesers Dwyer and Shotbolt were appointed the

committee to have charge of the matter. Mr. Brown gave notice that at the next meeting he would move that the appointment of medical staff made May 7, be con firmed by this board.

The board then adjourned.

The report of Dr. W. A. Richardson, resident medical officer at the Jubilee Hospital, for the year ending May 31, 1895, contains considerable interesting reading. He says: "Although the number of patients the daily average treated were greater than The cost of maintenance was about \$21,716 02, including repairs, etc. The total days' stay was 16 857 days, making an average cost per day of \$1.29 for

The training school for nurses is progressing favorably. A large number of applica-tions for admission as pupils were received during the year from all parts of Canada and from some of the States. It is unfortunate that our accommodation is so limited. The success of those graduates who are practicing their profession is evidence of the high standard demanded and attained by our pupils. Three nurses graduated during the year and there are at present nine pupils in training. It is unfortunate that we are yet unable to give our nurses a thorough course of obstetrical nursing in a maternity ward connected with our own hospital.

I would draw attention to the suggestion I have made during the year with regard to a laundry, disinfection, sewerage, and supplies, and urge their adoption on the score

of economy."
The number of free patients admitted during the year was 237; from the French Benevolent Society, 3; pay patients, at \$10 per week, 64; pay patients, at \$15 per week, 120, making a total of 424 Of this number 284 were males and 140 females. The number of patients treated in door during the year was 468, out-door 570: 35 died The largest number admitted any one month was January, 1895, 47; the smallest number, July and December, 1894, 24 in each month. The daily average in the hospital was 44 9. All religious creeds were represented, the Church of England leading off with 148; Presbrierian, 72;

In birthplace over thirty different counwere equally were represented. Three hundred and four of the patients resided in the province, with a few from outside. One hundred and sixty-five surgical opera tions were performed during the year, covering a great variety of cases.

Fifty years of success in curing Diarrhosa. Dystentery, Cholera, Colic. Oramps, bowel complaints of summer and fall etc., stamp Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry as the best remedy in the market. It saves child-

Heart Disease Relieved in 36 Minutes.—
All cases of organic or sympathetic heart disease relieved in 30 minutes and quickly cured, by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. One dose convinces. Sold in Victoria by Dean & Cryderman.

#### THE CITY.

THROUGH the kindness of Mr. John bear cub six weeks old, to replace the big perty. cinnamon recently deceased.

THE members of the Leland Stanford THE members of the Luisius Sware university mandolin and glee club were as follows: A. J. E. Frith, N. G.; A. Stew among the passengers returning from Alaska by the steamer Queen. The club have been by the steamer Queen. The club have been giving a series of concerts in the Land of the Midnight Sun.

Per. Sec.; R. Roberts, P.G., Treas.; M. Salmon, W; T. R. Mitchell, P.G., Con.; C. W. Ross, P.G., I.G.; W. H. Huxtable,

On Sunday morning L. O. L., No. 1,426 and 1 610, the Ladies' True Blue lodge, and directors of the Jubilee hospital was held the Sons and Daughters of England attended the various at the office of Yates & Jay. It was their annual church parade day, and over 200 members were present. Rev. Dr.

THE Young People's Union of the Emberton. As it was the first meeting of the nual meeting on Monday night. The renew board, A. Wilson was elected chairman, ports showed that the work was progressing and the board proceeded to elect a presi-favorably. The following officers were elected for the next six months: David Pemberton, one of the government repre- president; Miss Evelyn Marchant, secretary; Dewar, president; Miss McDearmid, vice-

MR. J. F. BLEDSOE has been engaged to devote to the work refused to stand, and continue the assessment work on the four viction by Police Magistrate Simpson of Naclaims owned by Mr. Saunders and others on Mineral Creek, these claims being the ones that it was feared trouble would be had in protecting. Mr. Bledsoe is an old miner, grounds on which the order nisi was granted to the sacks of sugar, 380 sacks of rice, 2,892 packages of tea, 20 bales of rugs, 303 boxes of curios, 114 rolls of matting, and 4,153 Chinese packages; Mr. Davies was unanimously elected. Mr. claims owned by Mr. Saunders and others naimo, whereby one Yum Coun, a Chinaman, Yates, secretary.

A communication was received from the city council announcing that Messrs. H. D. Helmoken, Charles Hayward, W. L. Crimp

In protecting. Mr. Bledsoe is an old miner, grounds on which the order nisi was granted and for overland points, 252 bales of silk tion was res judicata; that the place of offence was not sufficiently stated in the chandise. The ship carried no passengers, with caution.

THE Kettle River district, in Yale, is at present receiving attention which bids fair to prove it one of the most valuable of the erecting a maternity school which would many rich mining territories in the province. To accommodate the rush there the boundaries of this as well as other mining divisions in Yale have recently been changed, an additional recorder being appointed in the person of W. Howard Bullock Webster, of Osoyoos. No less than ifty-six location records were made in the

REV. T. J. McCrossan, B.A., late of Winnipeg, preached his first sermon vesterday as assistant pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist church. He took as his subject Prayer," and gave an interesting discourse that was listened to with both pleasure and ed information concerning the hospital for the past month. The report was received Rev. Mr. McCrossan is a young man of and referred to the committee for the about 30 years and unmarried. He is a warm advocate of physical training, and The matron's report was also received.

This report included a letter from the priskill. Mr. McCrossan will have charge of was himself a lacrosse player of considerable vate secretary of Lady Aberdeen stating the James Bay church as well as assist at

E G. TILTON, C.E. (Marvin & Tilton), of mates. This was received and the donor this city, is at present engaged in prospecting the famous Bear's Nest mine on Douglas island, under contract. It will be rememberport of the medical officer was received and ed that this mine was floated in London, filed Eng., for a couple of millions, and was after-The secretary was instructed to call for the usual te dies for the necessary hospital it was said that the ore taken out by the supplies, scave gering work and laundry up expert and sealed in sacks had been exchanged for other ore similarly sealed. The Bear's Nest adjoins the rich Treadwell Mr. Dayer urged that the tenderers be re- mine, and believing that two deposits of sirion d so white people and that "no Chi- quartz lying alongside cannot be so dissimilar in character, the present work is being Mr. Yates did not believe in such action undertaken for the purpose of determining

LIEUE GENERAL J. M. Schofield, commander in chief of the army of the United States, again spent a few pleasant hours in Victoria on Sunday, when he returned with his party from Alaska by the excursion steamer Queen. The distinguished visitor was met at the wharf on arrival-as on the There was no sense in paying white men double what Chinamen would do the work resident consul of the United States, and resident consul of the United States, and with Mrs. Schofield and Miss Kilburne, was driven to Oak Bay, through the park and over the charming residential thoroughfares of Belcher street and the Esquimalt road. Afterwards the party were entertained by Mrs. Roberts at the consul's residence on Dallas road, and later in the evening General Roberts dined with General Schofield on board the Queen.

THE Victoria and Vancouver Island council of women met yesterday afternoon in the city hall, Mrs. Day, vice-president, in the in writing to you, but I wanted to thank chair. After routine, the women's depart- that young lady and I did not know her ment of the forthcoming industrial exhibition was discussed. It was decided to have both loan and competitive exhibits, and to ask the co-operation of all the affiliated societies in making a creditable display. The women's council of Vancouver will be admitted was less the total days' stay, and requested to take up the work for the Mainland, all exhibits from there to be forwarded to Mrs. Day of Victoria. A prize list will be arranged for the competitive exhibition. Another subject discussed was the position of women who work in shops in this city, and it was decided to urge upon their employers the necessity of giving them a half holiday each week, at least during the

warm weather. In regard to complaints that Jamaica ginger was being sold to Salmon river Indians, who use it as a substitute for alcohol will be dealt with under the Indian act, and Drysdale, Leamy's sureties. Mr. Indians. Section 2 subsection (u) of the act of plaintiff, and defendants Scoullar and or fluid, and opium and any preparation yesterday, but will be continued this mornthereof whether liquid or solid, and any other intoxicating drug or substance, and tobacco or tea mixed or compounded or impregnated with opium or with other intoxl-cating drugs, spirits or substances and whether the same or any of them are liquid or solid." As Jamaica ginger and even Fiorida water and cologne are largely made up of strong alcohol, this would seem to be mixed or compounded or impregrated with opium or other intoxicating druge, spirits or substances and whether the same or any of them are liquid or solid." The department assisted by the provincial police

will make it lively for any one breaking the terms of this prohibition. THE city hall flug is flying at half-mast toleading off with 148; Presb terian, 72; day in token of the mourning of the city police for one of their number, Sergeant H. A Levin having died at Kamloops, whither and Lutheran, 15.

In high place over thirty different converted was the following that the sample are the sam A Levin having died at Kamloops, whither he went in search of health. The news of the fatal termination of Mr. Levin's illness was received shortly after six last evening, he having died an hour earlier, and preparations were at once taken in hand for the funeral. The deceased having been a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fel.

Carriage, etc., Mrs. Englehardt; and Sunday school papers, Miss Fawcett. The bills for the month were passed and the treas were four quartettes (for two pianos), two Mendessohn, the march and chorus from Lohengrin (Wagner) and one from Spindler, all difficult music but exceedingly well rendered. Miss Winifred Wilson's piano solo A Tarantelle (S. B. Mills) and Miss Carriage, etc., Mrs. Englehardt; and Sunday school papers, Miss Fawcett. The bills for the month were passed and the treas tree four quartettes (for two pianos), two Mendessohn, the march and chorus spindler, all difficult music but exceedingly well rendered. Miss Winifred Wilson's pianos olo A Tarantelle (S. B. Mills) and tries were represented, and the professions was received shortly after six last evening, Viotoria and the rest were scattered over funeral. The deceased having been a memlows, the Knights of Pythias and the several ranks of Forestry, each of these im-portant orders will send delegates to Vancouver, there to receive the body and accompany it to Victoria, where the interment will be held, Peerless lodge, I. O. O. F., in all probability having charge of the funeral. The late H. A. Levin, who leaves very many warm per-

nine years ago. His nearest relatives remain residents of England, while two uncles, the Messrs. Joseph, of San Francisco Piercy the park committee have been able to add to their collection a fine little black among the largest holders of Victoria pro-

> VICTORIA lodge, No. 1, 1.O.O.F., met and installed officers last evening, Grand Master W. E. Holmes officiating. The officers are art. P.G., N.G; F. Davey, P.G., Rec. and P.G., O.G.; A. Graham, P.G., R.S.N.G. W. H. Flewin, P.G., L.S.N.G.; J. Doughty. P.G., R S.V.G; J. York, R.G., L S V.G J. E. Sabine, R.S.S.; and A. Lamg, L.S.S. Aome lodge also installed officers last evening as follows: A. Sherrit, N.G.; W. H. Clayton, L.S.S.; Brother Burns, O.G.; Brother Blackstock, I.G.; Brother Moody, R.S. V.G., and Brother Robinson, L.S. V.G.

BEFORE Mr. Justice McCreight yesterday motion was made for an order absolute for a writ of certiorari to issue quashing a conand that the conviction was for more than than the order; and Mr. C. H. Beevor Potts appeared as counsel for the applicant, Yum Chun. Mr. Justice McCreight on hearing arguments for and against made the order argued.

been very well maintained, and with the ex- craft. ception of Australia consuming markets appear to be satisfied for the present. Rates are easier in spite of the fact that suitable vessels continue scarce. We quote freights as fullows: Grain—San Francisco is 3,575 gross tonnage, her dead weight to Cork, f. o., 35s; Portland to Cork, f. o., nominal; Tacoma to Cork, f. o., nominal. Lumber-Burrard Inlet or Puget Sound to Sydney, 35s.: to Melbourne or Adelaide. 42s. 6d; to Port Pirie, 41s. 3d.; to Shanghai, 50s; to Valparaiso, f. o., 42s. 6d; to Cork, f. o., 67s. 6d. to 70s. Coal—Departure Bay or Nanaimo to San Francisco, \$1.75 to \$2.

GUARD MASON, of the Victoria provincial iail. has received the following letter from John Simpson, whose three years' extra term for contempt was recently remitted by the Governor General. The young lady to whom he refers, Mrs. Young, has been unremittent in her labors for the prisoners, and a deeper debt of gratitude is owing to her by some others than even that which Simpson acknowledges. In his letter he says: "Just a few lines to ask if you would be so kind as to thank for me that young lady who attends church at the prison every Sunday for the interest she and others took in getting up the petition by which I had the three years taken off that I got for thanking the judge. Tell her that I am doing my best to follow the advice she gave me. I have been here (Manitoba penitenbetter than I did New Westminster. The confinement was hard on me at first, but I one fierce battle, though of comparatively one fierce battle, though of comparatively I like this place to it. Thank you for the kindness you showed me. Please excuse the liberty I take

THE full court, consisting of Chief Justice for Port Adelaide and Melbourne. Davie, Mr. Justice Crease and Mr. Justice next went to Newcastle for coal for Singa-Drake, yesterday heard the appeal in Mo-Coll v. Leamy and Scoullar and Drysdale. of her present charter, being from Singapore Mr. Bodwell's application on behalf of de- to Saigon in ballast, from Saigon to Hongfendant Drysdale for leave to introduce kong with rice, from Hongkong to Moji in much to be achieved by experiment and further evidence was refused, as it was not shown that the witness whom it was proposed to examine could not have been expended by a fine lot of men well interest, and it is probable that Mr. Prince amined at the trial. Plaintiff, A. J. McColl, acquainted with their business and courteous and Dr. Wakeham, upon their arrival sued to recover \$1,321 on a note made by to all with whom they come in centact. James Leamy, and alternately the defendants, Drysdale and Scoullar, for \$1,200, first officer, J. D. Duncan; second officer, alleged to be due on an assignment by Lee D. M. Robertson; third officer, W. S. McCoy in favor of plaintiff of money due to Lee Coy by Drysdale and Scoullar. Leamy ond engineer, Alex. Belle; third engineer, was a contractor on the construction of the L. Cutter; fourth engineer, James Love, New Westminster Southern railway, Lee and purser, R. G. McDonald. Mr. McCoy a sub-contractor for Leamy and Socullar Donald was purser aboard the steamship to get drunk upon, the sellers if discovered Coy a sub contractor for Leamy and Scoullar which prohibits the sale of intoxicants to Justice McCreight in 1893 decided in favor states that "the expression intoxicants Drysdale are appealing from this judgment. hama with tea cargo for Tacoma on June 17, means and includes all spirits, strong waters, Mr. E. V. Bodwell and Mr. L. P. Eckstein and that the British ship Dudhope with tea spirituous liquor, wines or fermented or compounded liquors or intoxicating drink of any kind whatsoever and any intoxicating liquor plaintiff. The argument was not concluded plaintiff. The argument was not concluded

THE regular monthly meeting of the adies' committee of the Protestant Orphanage was held yesterday, there being present Mesdames Kent (president), Hayward, Sargison, Hutcheson, Clarke and Williams. After the opening routine business the reescent—and the following special donations for June; Milk (daily), Mr. Knowles; The clean execution and fingering of even Colonist (daily), Colonist Printing Co.; clothing, Mrs. L. Goodacre, Mrs. T. Earle, and Miss Carmichael; provisions and groceries, Mr. Jack, Puget Sound Flour Mills, Ladies Referred Church Mrs. McKillies raise money to carry on until the annual subscriptions were available. After considersteamboat excursion on a Saturday after good, especially taking into consideration noon, if rightly handled, might do some the youth of the players. Miss Spring was appointed to wait on Mrs. Dunemuir to though not strong, being very pure and see if favorable arrangements could be made with her for the use of the steamer Joan.

A MODERN CARGO SHIP.

Steamship "Strathnevis" of the N. Line Arrives With a Very Heavy Freight.

Derelict Sighted in the Pacific-Features of the Oriental Stranger.

The British ship Strathnevis, one of the

three big steamers recently chartered by the Northern Pacific Steamship Company to increase their trans-Pacific service and the bulk of which is tea. Exclusive of the 240 but when he passed through Victoria his tons of general freight she landed at Victoria she had for Pacific coast points 9,990 conviction; that the penalty was excessive, having no accommodation for any other and that the conviction was for more than one offence. Mr. H. A. Simpson appeared mail she brought some 18 sacks. as counsel yesterdoy fer his father, the Police Magistrate, to show cause against hai four days later, Kobe on June 14, and Yokohama on the 19th, thence making her voyage here in a little over seventeen days. Strong head winds and high seas were encountered until the 180th meridian was absolute, quashing the conviction on the reached, when foggy weather was experiground that the subject matter was res enced to the Straits. On July 4, in lat. judicata. The other grounds were not 49° 08" N. and long. 138° 14" W., considerable wreckage was passed, but none of it recognizable. It was evidently that reported R. P. RITHET & Co.'s circular for June by the Chittagong. Not having viewed it says: "The export movement of grain at near range, the officers of the Strathnevis goes on steadily, but as nearly every vessel were unable to give any definite description. arriving is already under charter home-ward, there is not much new business to re-out of the water, giving the impression that port. The spot rate is steady but nominal some heavy weight beneath held it steady, at 35s. to Cork for orders, with the usual except for the motion of the sea. Second options. Chartering to arrive has practimate Robertson, who noticed it, says cally ceased, although one fixture is rethe spar might have been a topgallant mast, ported at 31s. for December loading, which indicates some confidence in the future. ent d scriptions of small vessels, but it did The late activity in lumber freights has not not appear to belong to any very large

The Strathnevis is what might be called

a medium sized up-to-date cargo vessel. She is 365 feet long, her breadth of beam is 43½ feet, and her depth of hold 31 feet. She from her proportions this being accounted for in a degree by the compactness of her The Strathnevis is steel machinery. throughout, and has large and spacious decks with four hatches and all modern conveniences in the way of steam appliances. She has four water ballast tanks with a capacity of 650 tons. She has also bilge keels extending two-0.inch thirds of her entire length. Her masts were modelled to telescope for convenience in passing through the new Liverpool and Manchester canal, and their graceulness adds much to the general appearance of the vessel. The ship has triple expansion engines and 24, 40, and 66 inch cylinders. She is also fitted with the latest improved force draught, which insures regularity of steam under all circumstances, and complete combustion of fuel, this feature being of the greatest importance. It was only a year ago this month since the Strathnevis was launched a brand new vessel in the Tyne. She made her trial trip on August 17, and on September 4 arrived in Delagoa, South Africa, after a passage of 35 days from Newport, England, with her first cargo of iron. The Portuguese were then having trouble as spectators, however, the crew of the Strathnevis were not interested in any of the bloody skirmishes. She scent left Port Natal to coal and afterwards preceded The opinion was strongly expressed that to Java. There she loaded sugar and kepock Sikh before the latter left the service of the Northern Pacific. The Strathnevis reports that the British ship Manking left Yoko-

#### fortnight later. COMMENCEMENT CONCERT.

Archdeacon Scriven expressed very aptly the general idea of the audience at the Conservatory of Music commencement exercise last night, when he said that those who were present must feel that the musical future of Victoria was assured. The aim in signation of Mrs. F. Adams was accepted teaching has been successfully carried out with regret, and Mrs. W. F. McCulloch ap- to make the pupils play the notes pointed in her stead. The matron reported not mechanically but to understand 59 children in the home—all now conval- the spirit of the music and exjunior grade played was thoroughly good, able discussion it was agreed that a short played from memory were wonderfully noon, if rightly handled, might do some-thing towards the maintenance of the little singing of Gounod's well known 'Sing, ones, and a special committee of the ladies Smile, Slumber," was very sweet, her volce suited to her in "Calm as Night," was born in Birmingham, England, in the early sixties, and spent his boyhood in Her Majesty's navy, leaving the service and entering the police force of this city about the service and entering the police force of this city about the service and entering the police force of this city about the service and entering the police force of this city about the service and entering the police force of this city about the service and entering the police force of this city about the service and entering the police force of this city about the service and entering the police force of this city about the service and entering the police force of this city about the service and entering the police force of this city about the service and entering the police force of this city about the service and entering the police force of this city about the service and entering the se

and Mr. Goodwin, who also sang, were well

Ven. Archdeacon and Mrs. Scriven at the end of the concert, presented the prizes to the successful pupils. The Archdeacon, after congratulating Miss Sharp and the staff of the conservatory for the excellent results of their teaching, stated that he had been requested to an-nounce that in addition to the prizes there would be two scholarships next season. There are now over 60 pupils at the conservatory. The summer session is now in progress and closes in October, when the winter session begins.

#### BEATEN BY TRAMPS.

A little over a month ago a young man passed through Victoria on his way to San face presented a pitiable appearance.

O'Brien complained also that the pain in his head at times drove him nearly crazy, and he expressed a fear that he would lose his mind. He went to San Francisco, placed himself under professional care and after wards became an inmate of St. Mary's hospital. The following letter was received by Mr. Steve O'Brien the other day, and tells its own story :

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 1, 1895. Stephen O'Brien, Esq., Victoria, B.C.: Stephen O'Brien, Esq., Victoria, B.C.:

DEAR SIR:—I have an insane man here named Matt. O'Brien, who says that he was a brakeman on the Canadian Pacific R.R. and that he had his jaw broken lately in a fight. He was sent here yesterday from St. Mary's hospital, being too noisy and violent to be kept there. He claims you as his friend. If so, will you please let me know by return mail whether he has any relatives who desire to take charge of him or who would wish to prevent his being committed to a public insane asylum. I will await an answer from you, or rather will take no steps to commit him until sufficient time has a lapsed to enable you to reply. He has a very violent spell about once in the 3t hours, during which he is very dangerous. At other times which he is very dangerous. At other times he seems fairly rational though much confused. Very truly yours,
SAML. O. L. POTTER,
M.D., M.R.C.P. Lend.,
Resident Physician and Superintendent.

Although possessing the same Milesian ognomen, Steve is not a relative, and wired back to do the best they could for the poor fellow. O'Brien was a brakeman under Steve's conductorship for two years during

the latter's life as a railway man. The murderous attack upon the unfortunate trainman is supposed to have been made because of the beating given a couple They had been put off the train, and as a owners to the effect that the removal of the parting shot one of them threw a rock at wreck was still contemplated by them. They the brakeman. The conductor, who was a stated that the work would be commenced powerful fellow, determined to give them a in the near future. esson. He stopped the train and gave chase to the tramps. Coming up with one he administered to him a sound thrashing No. 2 arrived just then to assist his pal, and n turn was treated to a beating. athletic conductor then boarded his train and departed. It is believed these tramps attacked O'Brien in revenge for the treatment they had received, and he became the nnocent victim of their enmity.

Am Gow charged Thomas Carter with Am Gow charged Thomas Carter with the m. j. rity, including Lieut General J. aggravated assault in the police court yester. M. Sonofield and party, proceeded to the ay, stating that Carter had thrown a stone at and wounded him. In witness whereof Ah report that a wreck was seen in Cook's inlet produced as exhibit A a badly bunged up a short time ago. When there he had seen no wreck nor even heard of one. The small banch of dogs congregated on the corner of Fisgard street and threw the stone at them. The throw went wild and so did the Chinaman, who caught it neatly on the optio. The magistrate, seeing that there had been no intention of hitting the complainant, simply fined Carter \$5, as he had no ousiness to throw stones in the street.

AT THE regular meeting of the Natural ject of the food and game fish of the coast. there had not been sufficient governmental She attention paid to the study of species and inga. varieties of fish, their habitat, and the possibilities of diversification for economic purposes There was a great deal to be will be invited to a meeting of the Natural History Society, at which the whole subject will be opened up for discussion.

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Rivers Inlet fishermen went out on strike just as the missionary steamer Glad Tidings was about to leave there for Victoria a week ago yesterday. The steamer arrived here first to arrive here, tied up at the ocean named Matt. O'Brien, who for some years shortly after noon yesterday and reports Handley, V.G.; S. W. Edwards, R.S.; dook on Sunday morning after having spent the night in the Straits. She is a magnifi.

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> REMOVAL OF THE "SAN PEDRO." In a very short time the old stranded San Pedro will again be the scene of wrecking operations which will be conducted on an entirely different plan from any hitherto adopted. The next effort to clear Brotchie ledge of its cumbersome burden will not be to float the ship, for such an undertaking would now be impossible. The ship's back has long since been broken, and the submerged portion of the vessel as it was when she foundered has been broken away and settled as far down as it ever will. For a time after the ship broke in two hopes were buoyant that all would soon disappear and the electric light replace it as a guide to navigators. The hulk of the old San Pedro stands as high out of the water as ever, how ever, and to-day defies the strongest of gales without stirring. Capt. Gaudin, agent of marine, has recently been in correspo with his dedartment on the matter, and the of tramps by a conductor east of Kamloops. result is that he has received word from the

> > RETURNS FROM ALASKA.

From 4 pm until midnight en Sunday the excursion steamer Queen was in port, and the 130 odd tourists she had aboard were given a much appreciated holiday in Victoria. Capt. Carroll says they were s delightful let of passengers and the round trip was one of the most pleasant he ever had, the weather, too, being all that was re-quired for happiness Sime of the passengers disembarked at Victoria, as usual, but Sound: Capt. Carroll rather discredits the mitted he had thrown the stone, but not at the Chinaman. He had been bothered by a third of her season's excursions.

THE 66 FINGAL" IN PORT. The Vancouver steamer Fingal arrived from Ladner's Landing yesterday with a big her. She can handle about 75 tons of feight, but steams slowly. She was built exclusively for freighting; her crew say there is a large amount of hay at Ladner's.

MARINE NOTES Tug Lorne arrived in Sunday evening, after towing the ship Glory of the Seas to Departure Bay from sea. The ship is from San Francisco and loads a return cargo of coal. The four-masted American schooner Alice Cooke, which was in the Royal Roads and which also came from San Francisco. learned by systematic investigation and was taken up to Vancouver by the Lorne last evening, where she will load a lumber cargo at the Hastings mill for California.

A letter to R. P. Rithet & Co., received through the arrival of the Northern Pacific liner Strathnevis, states that the sealing schooner Sadie Turpel left Hakodate for the Copper islands on June 9, and that the Umbrina followed the next day. The latter had 1,107 skins and the former 750, which were to be shipped from Hakodate on



#### DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browns was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freemawas literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13 1864.

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#### SPORTS AND PASTIMES,

Cornell's Final Practice for the Great Race at Henley Regatta To-day.

Senior Lacrosse Match-Business of Wheelmen-The Vancouver

club's crew, which is probably the strongest on the river. In an interview of a representative of the Associated Press this morning with Courtney, their coach, he was looking very glum, and said: "I do not know whether Cornell will be able to row to-morrow. The fact is we have two sick men among the crew who ought not to row in their present condition. They are Hager and Fennel. The latter was in a high fever yesterday evening. Both, however, may be all right to-morrow, as I am afflicted the same way, feel right one day and bad the next. But if our boys were fit, a divi I feel very confident that there is not a crew on the river equal to them. They have been steadily improving in practice, making faster time each trial. In spite of this I am unwilling to take the responsibility of allowing sick men to strain themselves in a race. If the invalids are not better to-morrow we shall have to put in substitutes or else scratch. Everything possible to keep the men in condition has been done. They have been unable to contend have been subjected to. If I had the thing to do again, I would request permission to bring twenty-five men here and keep two crews training."

Courtney does not share the suspicions of

Mr. C. S. Francis, the trustee of Cornell University who accompanied the Cornell crew to England, regarding the unfairness in drawing lots for the different heats which resulted in pitting Cornell against the Leander crew. Commenting on the drawing, Courtney remarked: "It is true that affairs are managed differently than at home. Here one man draws the names from a hat and then tears them up, none of the others seeing them. But this man was an old Leander boat club man of the highest repute, and if he desired to favor his club he would have given them a bye."

Courtney seems to be over anxious about the result. He has been working very hard. There is reason to believe that Cornell's prospects are much better than he imagines. There is certainly no sign of discourage-ment among them. When the boys arrived at the boat house at 10 o'clock, Fennel and to what I believe is really a diviner con-Hager were as lively as any of them. They launched their boat at 10 o'clock and rowed at half speed down the course. All the other crews were out and it was admitted manifesting himself. He is not a machine on all sides that none of them approached Cornell's form, or appeared to row as easily.

The members of the Leander crew have an spirit dwells. The Hindoo said: 'God canundeniable hang on each stroke. A num not have made this world.' So he thought ber of English coaches were grouped with he had lots of little gods, and the little gods Courtney on the river bank while the crews were practising. One said, "Well is no secondary power. There is one great, the moment, the speakers expressed them."

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ALD WILLIAMS remains the moment, the speakers expressed them. Courtney, your boys certainly row in the underlying cause, no secondary cause of any best form and in better style than any other crew on the river. We give them four out of six points. Their principal fault to our created days than these days of June. Tomind is their shortness of stroke, but the blade work and the use of their hands could not be better." Courtney admits that the work of creation as surely as you might have

E. A. Thompson, of the Toronto Argo-E. A. Thompson, of the Toronto Argonaute, discussing the drawing of lots at the town hall here on Saturday last, said: "I but one force—God. Laws? What are to the rules of grammar, so much the worse for the rules of grammar.—London Truth. don't think Mr. Francis was wise in the way they? Only the method in which God does he talked to the Cornell crew. Any charge | His work. I know what men say-panthe of unfairness in the draw is absurd."

practice of the crews this evening. Some of doctrine that God is in all is not the same as them did the full course. As the Cornell that orew rowed up stream and passed the town where dense masses of banks, going under the bridge they were given three hearty cheers and cries of "well animal. There is absolutely no doubt about that. Comparative physiology attests it, quarters after their spin they looked much whether we like it or not. There is no soldiers have been placed on guard at the lice of July and the city will have the ever before. Even in the city of Van procession on that day.

In connection with the proposal to connection with the prop brighter. The dry warm day has had a question that man ascended from a lower good effect upon them, and Courtney was in animal order. Whether the whole race did uprising.

In connection with the proposal to construct a drain to divert water from Belmont uprising. good effect upon them, and Courtney was in much better spirits. He received the crew is open to doubt; but we did, every one of at the boat house and assisted in rubbing down Hager. The latter said: "I feel much better, I think this sweating did me in the form of the embryo man you may see hald their hands much between \$400 and \$500.

Spellman remarked: "I am fit again and will do my part to win the race. We were scholar sees it. It is idle to tell him he pleased with the afternoon's reception and must shut his eyes to the things which your we know we have many friends at Henley." Christian money has helped to set there F. D. Colson, the coxswain, said: "It that he may look upon them. You and I seemed as if the boys were quicker in catch-

ing the water than ever before."
Courtney said: "My work is done. It remains for the crew to do their best. I have two hours' work to do in overlooking the boat, tightening the rivets, etc., then I shall go to our headquarters and await the

Lock to Lock, a newspaper which is considered an authority on Thames rowing matches, says to-night, in reviewing the prospects of the racing to-morrow: "Cornell's style is different to ours, but any style is to be recommended which applies strength at the right moment and does so in perfect harmony. In all the essentials the Americans excel. I also believe they have sufficient stamina to negotiate this trying course, and label them 'dangerous-very.'

#### LACROSSE. "TRIANGLES" V. WESTMINSTER.

The next senior lacrosse match of the championship series and the first home match of the season, is to be played at the Caledonia Park on Saturday afternoon of Triangles and the Westminsters. The home combination is much improved by constant and well directed practice since the last engagement, and clean fast lacrosse may be ooked for from the face off. A meeting of the Triangles in connection with the Saturday game is to be held at 8 o'clock to-night in the Y.M.C.A. rooms.

HERE AND THERE. GENERAL GOSSIP OF CURRENT EVENTS. Secretary Will F. Norris, of the Nanaimo lacrosse club, writes to correct an error in regard to the club's standing in the inter-mediate championship race. The Nanaime's the Victoria regatta, will have to be replaced by another, as he will be unable to get away. This is keenly disappointing to the club, as Mr. Macaulay was in magnificlock work. The Vancouver juniors are are not. It is oming to Victoria a week before the regatta to become accustomed to the course.

Great Faith in It.

"RELIGION AND EVOLUTION."

The following address was delivered by Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott on the occasion of the exercises attending the thirty-seventh annual commencement of the North-Western University at Evanston, Illinois.

Dr. Abbott spoke for an hour and a half, the Bible, its origin, its value from an evolutionary point of view being the basis for his exposition of the relations of

the hospital and school and liberty of government have sprung up everywhere. No, the student cannot bury the faith of his mother and father; he cannot bury the faith that brought the pilgrims of the old world to land have on these shores and make a government.

a dividing line and follow sense with half his brain and theory with the other. I wish to point out a bettor way to night. I believe in the development of all life from one primordial germ. The process of the development of all life from one primordial germ can be traced. I believe that all germ can be traced. I believe that all seconds life all actions all life actions all vegetable life, all animal life, all men, all human institutions, sprang from that early germ, as all the trees of the forest, the oak en trees, sprang from the one acorn that with the climate and little worries they gave them birth. And yet, I also believe in the Christian faith of my father. I believe garded as an authority on points of gramin the Bible, the cross, the redemption, in | mar or literary pedantry? Much against

noble destiny for mankind. Evolution is the history of life. It does not attempt to explain the origin. It is only the record of the process. The doctrine of evolution is that all things grow from a lower to a higher germ; from the simple to a more complex form, in accordance with naobjects themselves. Some of us are radical evolutionists and believe that is the only process by which God ever does His work. This conception of life does require a rad-

ception of creation and we are coming back ception of creation. God spake, it was said, and it was done. From eternity God has day as I rode along the avenue of your beauism. Ah, that is not pantheism. Panthe-Great crowds of people witnessed the final is the doctrine that God is the all, and this

66 GOD IS THE TOTALITY.

the gills of the fish, and you may see the shape of the horse's head. It is there—the Christian money has helped to set there were evolved from a lower animal order. I know what you say: 'Then you acknowledge your grandmother was an ape.' I would as soon have an ape for an ancestor as a mud man. And that is the choice

"Sin depends on the consciousness of man, on the nature of his spiritual growth. What is a sin to one man is not to another. What is sin in one age is not in another. Sin depends exactly upon the degree of spiritual development which the individual and the race has reached and what is sin in one is not sin in another. What is sin in man is not sin in animal. It is not sin for the bee to spend all his life in gathering honey for others to steal, but it is sin for one man to spend all his life in gathering that others may waste their substance after he is gone. (Applause.)

"THE BIBLE'S FALLIBILITY."

this week, the rival teams representing the Presbyterian church, as to whether, if we ain, and they have received nothing. could find the original manuscripts of the have only played two games, their third en- and his scribes should have infallibly writcent form and the crew were rowing like infallably to understand it, and certainly we

" NOT INFALLIBLE TO UNDERSTAND. Language is not an infallible means of com- as usual," said the first duellist to the clerk, DEAR SIRS.—I have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for nine years, when required, and think it is the best remedy to be had for all kinds of Summer Complaints. It has never failed in our family to cure any Summer Complaint, so we have great faith it.

MRS. FRANK STEPHENS, Chatham, Ont.

munication, and the prophets themselves in a terrific tone, and with a ferocio of his moustache.

"I—I say, do you always buy tickets?" stammered his opponent.

"Always."

"Then I apologize."—Tit Bits. munication, and the prophets themselves in a terrific tone, and with a ferocious twist

human soul. It is the record of the growth of the consciousness of God in the specially

"Does Jesus Christ answer the two great questions we are putting to ourselves, "Who and what is man, and who and what is God?" I am molding I know not what; am sitting at my potter's table fashioning the clay, and I know not what out of the fashioning will come; with my pencil in HENLEY, July 8.—The Henley regatts commences to morrow, and Cornell at 3:30 pm. will meet the famous Leander boat club's crew, which is probably the attention of the infallibility of the Bible, he said in part: the Bible, he said in part:

"And yet this Bible has lain under the pillow of the sick and comforted them; it has beckoned the hero forward to battle and inspired him. Where the gross has gone and inspired him. Where the gross has gone and inspired him. inspired him. Where the cross has gone oriental and occidental, lawyer and minis

"What then? Perhaps he tries to draw dividing line and follow sense with half

#### POINTS OF GRAMMAR.

What have I done that I should be rethe God, in His general working out every my will, I am constantly invited to determine disputes on such matters. The latest "I will give you the best definition of evolution, or rather the substance of it: club men are at issue as to whether it is more correct to say, "There are a lot of cigars," or "there is a lot." The matter has already been referred, I am told, to "a tural law and by forces resident within the multitude in the singular may have a plural verb after it, but that both singular and This conception of life does require a radical recasting of theology. I believe it also involves a profounder and better spiritual life. In the first place the evolutionary student will form a new and nobler conception of creation.

This conception of life does require a radical recasting of theology. I believe it also involves a profounder and better spiritual nothing to the opinion of the other "supposed authority." Personally, I should posed authority." Personally, I should that another test is necessary and the date of the same arranged. I would also recommend the stiffening of the floor under the dynamos, as the vibration as at present will je21-td Collector South Victoria District.

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JAMES W. MELDRAM, je21-td Collector South Victoria District. fools in the world," or "there is a lot of fools in the world," the meaning is equally gestions contained in the report, the memplain, and the statement equally incontrovertible. What more do you want?

pany assembled on a famous occasion, that coertificated engineer for the works. selves naturally, instead of studying the artificial rules prescribed by schoolmasters Their utterance was consequently a thousand times more forcible and elequent than if no doubt that as long as the language has superintentent work of creation as surely as you might have stroke of the Cornell boys is not as long as he would like it and says it is simply because Hall will not reach as far as he (Courtney) wants.

In a surely as you might have seniting the days when the spirit brooded upon the face of the water. All days are created days; all flowers, all birds, all lightney) wants. aing flashes, all thunder clouds are the wit- and natural form of speech is contrary to

#### ARMENIANS DESPERATE.

us. In the museums of your colleges you may see the forms of the embryo man, and in the province of Van. He stated that so

The Armenian revolutionists prisoners who were betrayed to the Turkish government at Tchiboukla on May 19 were taken from the prison at Van Sunday morning, June 2, and started on their way to Contantinople by order of the sultan. No one knew they were to be transferred till they had left Van, the order having come from Constantinople last Sunday night. Instead

were mounted on caravan horses. The Associated Press correspondent is now in a position to say that a strong revolutionary band is about to cross the Persian frontier, but of its immediate plans he has not been able to learn. The leaders of this band were among those met by the corres-pondent in a Persian city early in May. The band was divided, one part going forward under Harry Williams and the other remaining in Persia to furnish recruits. The news from Constantinople and London that "From an evolutionary point of view what is the Bible? I must frankly confess the Turks has caused the most intense dethat the evolutionists so far as I know take spair and consternation among the Armenabsolutely no interest in the controversy, tans of Eastern Turkey. The people ex-which has threatened to split asunder the peoted a mountain of help from Great Brit-

The situation is most desperate. I am Bible, which have disappeared these hundred by all classes of Armenians that wooden orossing. Surely, he said, the dreds of centuries, would there be any error unless the reforms are carried out under the streets committee could do better than go dreds of centuries, would there be any error in them? We do not think that is a very important question to discuss. As an evolutionist I want to hurt no man's faith. As an evolutionist I not only do not believe that the Bible is an infallible book, but I think their history, and the persecution goes that an infallible book is an unthinkab'e proposition. If an infallible book means anything it means a book that infallible book means anything it means a book that infallible book means anything it means a book that infallible book means anything it means a book that infallible book means anything it means a book that infallible book means anything it means a book that infallible book means anything it means a book that infallible book means anything it means a book that infallible book means anything it means a book that infallible book means anything it means a book that infallible book means anything it means a book that infallible book means anything it means a book that infallible book means anything it means a book that infallible book means anything it means a book that infallible book means anything it means a book that infallible book means anything it means a book that infallible book means anything it means a book that infallible book means anything it means a book that infallible book means anything it means a book that infallible means a book a hundred years.

ALD. McLellan said that vitrified brick could gagement having been simply an exhibition. ten it down. Third, that he should have death. The procests of Great Britain and It is feared that Mr. Macaulay, No. 3 of the Burrard senior crew which will row at munication of truth. Fourth, that his ears. That the Turks have no intention of adjourned.

> At 7 o'clock in the morning two duellists the suburbs, met at the ticket office of the "It has not been infallibly translated. railway station, "Give me a return ticket, "I-I say, do you always buy return

and Boilers Officially Reported On.

Experimental Wood Block Crossing-Further Postponement of the Legal Adviser Question.

Last evening's meeting of the city council o'clock, the council to meet again on Friday. The recent test of the new electric light enthe official test from Superintendent M.

"The test began at 9 p.m on June 27 and two dynamos, and the breaking down of one of the dynamos in consequence, I deemed it advisable to shut down the plant, as sufficient data was on hand to determine the fuel consumption. The following is a correct report of the data obtained

"The amount of fuel used per horse power being slightly in excess of the consupposed authority," and the "supposed sumption specified, and also the variation of authority "replies in effect that a noun of speed being in excess, Mr. R. Hamilton proposes making some improvements in the proposes making some improvements in the regulator which will overcome the last man. regulator which will overcome the last menplural are used, though the preponderance tioned defect. I recommend that another of usage is in favor of the plural. This being deemed unsatisfactory, the disputants with a steady loaded engine a ten hours' 1895, hold a Court of Revision for the purpose 5

bers of the council to be notified as to the date of the second test in time to enable all I would remind the Liverpool disputants to attend if they so desired. In a second that grammar is made from speech, not report, Superintendent Hutchison informed manifesting himself. He is not a machine speech from grammar. All the grammar the cuncil that one horse was insufficient ians do is to deduce rules from the accepted tabernacle in which the divine and eternal usage. If usage is divided, what can any work; he advised the purchase of a second rule be worth? It is reported of the com-This report went to the electric light com-

> made by a first class and thoroughly competent engineer. He was opposed to any more appointments unless the board decided they had simpered, "that is he!" I have to make a first-class engineer electric light

Under · he head of communications, Contractor G sorge Glover asked the Council to give early attention to his claim in connecion with sewerage contract No. 3, the letter being referred to the sewerage committee. The water committee and water commis sioner will report upon James A. Grant's request for civic participation in the deepen-ing of a portion of Colquitz river to prevent flooding; and the fire wardens will investi-VAS, July 8.—The situation in Ar. gate D. F. Fee's complaint that the cistern menia grows worse daily, and constant Park is in a dangerous condition. The stories arrive of robbery, outrage and mur- Orange celebration committee are given perder. The condition of the Armenians has mission to erect an arch on Yates street on "What is a man? First of all, man is an been worse during the past six months than the 12th of July and the city will have the

In connection with the proposal to con The correspondent had a talk yesterday would have to be taken a considerable disthe cost, if a box drain, being estimated at

the capture of Williams had very seriously street, not of the width required to permit disarranged the revolutionary plans for the of its being taken over by the city, and time being. No other leader is at present one upon which there are few residents. The only natural way to drain it would be through Hon. B. W. Pearse's property; and this expression of opinion went to the sewerage committee with the report.

To the water committee, and afterwards the sewerage committee, was referred the petition of W. H. Cullin and other residents of Princess street, complaining of inadequate water supply and bad drainage—the statements contained in the petition being inciof being dragged along on foot, the men dentally vouched for by Ald. Macmillan in

The finance committee recommended for payment accounts of \$1,324 84 out of gen eral revenue, \$67.81 from the electric light loan, and \$19 60 out of waterworks account. Debate arose upon but one item of \$21, for drugs supplied at the Old Folks' Home, several members of the board expressing the opinion that the drug bill at the home was altogether too large.

The streets committee in their weekly report informed the council that the Bridges claim for damages had been placed in the also recommended that a wood block cross ernment, the offer of Mesers. Hales & Bell

ALD. WILSON protested against

Now, see what that would invoice. First, that the original prophet should have infallibly understood the truth. Second, that he and his soribes should have infallibly writ
and his soribes should have infallibly writmously; and after clearing up one or two other matters of mere routine the council

> BUZZARD BAY, July 8 .- Dr. Bryant reported this morning that Mrs. Cleveland

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was short and uneventful. Perhaps it was owing to the hot weather, perhaps because the list of business was an unusually light one-in any event no member of the board looked in the slightest degree disappointed when the meeting came to an end at 9 to land here on these shores and make a government for the people, of the people and by the people that shall not perish from the earth.

Given:

Give Hutchison, in which he said: CHOLERA MORBUS,

ontinued until 4 a.m. of June 28-in all seven hours' run. The intention was to run ten hours as per contract, but owing to the excessive vibration of the floor and

Duration of test—7 hours.

Total amount of fuel used—2,780 lbs.

Water evaporated per lb. of coal—8.08 lbs.

Amount of fuel used on the basis of 1 lb. of coal evaporating 9 lbs. of water—2.471.02 lbs.

Average load during test—169.5 h.p.

Coal used per h.p. per hour—2.09 lbs.

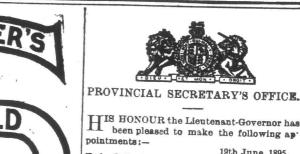
Variation of engine speed during test—2 per cent.

ALD WILLIAMS remarking that the second test of the machinery should be

hold their hands until it is known what ALD HUMPHREY and Macmillan explained that Belmont avenue is a very narrow

being accepted. On motion to adopt,

and her little one are progressing finely. The new comer is "a fine little girl." The telewho were to fight to the death at a place in graph boys have paid numerous visits to the house this morning bearing messages of congratulation to the President from all parts



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"Qualification and Registration of Voters' Act,



HIS HONOUR the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to make the following ap-

To be Collectors of Votes: GEORGE C. TUNSTALL, of the City of Kamloops, Esquire, for the North Riding of the Yale Electoral District. I EONARD NORRIS, of the City of Vernon.

Esquire, for the East Riding of the Yale Elec toral District. WILLIAM DODD, of the town of Yale, Esquire, for the West Riding of the Yale Elec-toral District.

27th June, 1895. The name of LANCELOT GRIMMER, of Burn aby, Esquire, a Justice of the Peace within and for the Richmond and Dewdney Ridings of the Westminster Electoral District, is as now stated, and not as published in the

Gazette of the 20th instant.



#### North Victoria Electoral District.

NOTICE is hereby given that in accordance with clause 6, sub-section (f), of the "Qualification and Registration of Voters' Act, 1876," I shall on Monday, the 5th day of August, 1895, hold a Court of Revision for the purpose of hearing and determining any or all objections against the retention of any names on the Register of Voters. Such Court will be open at 12 o'clock noon, at Rogers', Fulford Qualification and Registration | Harbour.

JOHN NEWBIGGING. Collector.

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#### From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 10. THE CITY.

THE benchers of the law society at their

Four candidates have successfully passed the preliminary examinations and are now the Y.L I., did not arrive from San Franentitled to study for the legal profession. They are W. C. Brown, Vancouver; M. Macgowan, Vancouver; H. Jorand, West minster; and John Cartmel, Victoria.

their regular monthly sale of work yester-day. There were quite a number of people out during the atternoon. Light refreshments were served free to any who cared to partake of them. The affair was entirely informal and a considerable sum will be added to the ladies fund as a result.

A DRUNKEN man flourishing a .44 calibre revolver created a sensation out at Oak Bay junction yesterday morning. The police were telephoned for and constable Abel was dispatched to capture the disturber of the accepted as entirely satisfactory. peace. In the meantime the bystanders disarmed the man, who disappeared before the constable reached the scene. The revolver was handed over to the police.

increasing development in Cariboo's mining although it slumbered for a long time finally industry, the number of claims taken up fanned by a strong breeze it broke out and and the new work constantly being under-taken making the outlook decidedly favor-

fires of last year were to be repeated again this summer. Out on the Sooke and Met-\$\\$1,200 and were not insured. chosin mountains a fierce fire was burning, great clouds of smoke obscured the whole country and the heat of the day was greatly to Victorians: intensified. At Gordon Head there was an other blaze and it was reported last evening rendered to his bail at the London Sessions that a large quantity of cord wood had been at Clerkenwell yesterday, charged with destroyed in that section. Across the having obtained by means of false pretences Straits several fires were burning last night. from Barnett Weigal a ring, value £13 10s,

the Daughters of Rebekah last evening: N.G., Sister Glover; V,G., Sister Hutchin-Sister Peters; Con., Sister Dickinson; Chap., Sister McAffee; OG., Brother Huxtable; I.G, Sister Hoosen; R.S N.G., Sister Walker; L.S.N.G., Sister McArthur; R.S.V.G., Sister Taylor; L.S.V.G., Sister and raspberries were provided.

REPRESENTATIVES from the I.O.O.F., K. of P., A.O.F., Companions of the Forest, loops to the Coast was composed of Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias.

The presidents of all societies affiliated with the local council of women of Victoria and Vancouver Island are requested to call special meetings of their societies and to ask the plaintiff, and the plaintiff of plaintiffs wife, for enticing away petitive work exhibit to form part of the exhibition to take place on September 16 to 21, inclusive. All contributions for the loan exhibit can be sent to No. 42 Fort street, city, addressed care of Mrs. R. S. Day, vice-president local council of women. Further particulars relating to the organization of the women's exhibit will be sent to contribute the country of the sent to contribute the case was adjourned till 10 o'clock this morning owing to the great heat in the country community of the case was adjournment.

On behalf of defendants in Coughlan & Mayo v. City, application was made in Chambers yesterday before Mr. Justice MocCreight for plaintiffs to deliver to decrease of the street of the

More excitement prevailed in the fire popular men of the brigade. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Van Nevel in the Roman Catholic cathedral in the presence of a large number of friends. The bride was Miss Teresa Conlin, of North Park street, the other parsupported the groom. A costume of white silk was worn by the bride, while Miss Minnie Conlin was dressed in cream silk,

On the application of counsel for Mr. an order in the libel case against the New Westminster Columbian transferring the It is charged that Frank B. Goodrich advised. He remarked that it appeared to him that, if an application for its change were made, as it was a matter of public knowledge that the grand jury had already publicly condemned Mr. Fitzsimmons, publicly condemned Mr. Fitzsimmons, he did not see very well how the application could be refused. He added that it had been reported that he had obtained a promise from the late of Alaska's mons. This statement was untrue. The Mr. was that on one occasion, in conversation will assume the responsibilities of his new with the late Sir John Thompson, the latter position immediately on his return to the had informed him that it was the intention of the government to reappoint Fitzsimmons. Mr. Davie considered that this was and the extensive of winning and wedding, and the extensive of winning and w simply communicated to him as a piece of news, in which he as a resident of the province would be interested. With reference to the alleged communication from the province with a superior of the superior of

he did not believe any such letter had ever

THE body of the late H. A. Levin is exquarterly meeting last night confirmed the appointment of Mr. P. S. Lampman as will be completed. The interment will, it brarian, secretary and treasurer, and Mr. is understood, take place in Ross Cay ceme-

MISS WYNNE, the Grand President of cisco last night, but will probably be here this evening, when she will be tendered a reception by the members of the local institute. Miss Wynne's visit to the Northwest is an official one, and is made for the pur-THE ladies of St. Saviour church held pose of inspecting the various branches of the order. She will only remain in the city a short time.

An official test was made yesterday of the Baser fabric hose recently purchased by the city for the use of the fire department, the Mayor, Ald. Wilson, Macmillan and Hall, Chief Deasy and Mr. W. L. Ogle, agent of the supplying company, attending. A pres-sure of 400 pounds to the square inch failed to affect the hose and after several minor tests for the detection of flaws, the hose was

THE Mount Tolmie boom of 1892 is still J. Shaw of Hardscrabble Creek is in town, the mountain, and there it has stood as a the first time he has been away from Cariboo the first time he has been for twenty seven years. He first came to noon, when it was totally destroyed by fire. the province in 1859 and settled in Cariboo A party of picnickers left a fire near the two years later, Mr. Shaw looks for ever- structure which soon got into the grass, and it was destroyed. An attempt was made to IT looked yesterday as though the bush save the slide but it was of no avail. The tower and slide cost in the neighborhood of

A LATE London paper contains the following brief paragraph of passing interest to Victorians: "A fashionably dressed Straits several fires were burning last night.
The recent rains have so wet the bush so the fires will not spread as rapidly as they otherwise would.

DISTRICT DEPUTY SISTER WALKER in.

The recent weight a ring, value £15 los, the setting of a pin value 30s, and a pin value £6, in each case with intent to defraud. Mr. Moyses, appearing for the prosecution, said that, having read the demandations have a prosecution. stalled officers as follows at a meeting of positions, he had come to the conclusion that there was very considerable doubt in this case and therefore he would not offer son; Sec., Sister Grant; Treas., Sister Phillips; Fin. Sec., Sister Dempster; War., Edlin concurred and the jury acquitted Wood, he being at once liberated. Mr. son; Sec., Sister Grant; Treas., Sister any evidence against the accused. Sir P Charles Mathews appeared for the defence.

Four or five dirty old shacks on Hum boldt street were destroyed by fire on Mon-Maryfield; and P.G., Sister Riddle. After ness. Notwithstanding the week's notice given the occupants to vacate, two occupants stubbornly remained until the last moment, and it was only by force that they were removed. Both were old men, one the Jewish synagogue and Chief of Police Sheppard, went to Vancouver by this morning's boat to act as escort to the body of "Pegleg," from his unfortunate condition. Sergeant Levin, which will arrive from Kamloops by the Pacific express and be brought down here by the Pacific express and be Kamloops by the Pacific express and be brought down here by to-night's boat. On arrival in this city the body will be taken to the Jewish synagogue where it will remain until the funeral, which is to take place Thursday. The escort from Kam.

the members to co-operate with the execu-tive of the council in their endeavor to col-tive of the council in their endeavor to collect exhibits for the loan and women's comtion of the women's exhibit will be sent in the court room making an adjournment from time to time to the daily newspapers desirable. Mr. McColl, Q.C., appeared for appellants, and Mr. A. Morrison for re-

fendants dates and particulars of the works took the men from here direct to Frederick mentioned in the plaintiffs' amended state-ment of claim and also for particulars and an even better pass through the Chilcotin items of \$3,446 04 claimed on contract No. 1 country than that already surveyed through and of \$2,315 82 on contract No. 2. These Bute inlet; but after covering a distance of are the claims by Coughlan & Mayo for twenty five miles from the coast the party sewerage contracts upon which they failed found the mountains presented difficulties too to come to an agreement with the sewerage great to be overcome. From there they commissioners. The application was granted went to Estero basin, where two or three and defendants were given seven days to passes were tried with no success; they prepare their defence and to have seven days' then went to Phillip arm and, going twenty notice of trial. Messrs. Eberts & Taylor miles inland, made another attempt, but for the City; Messrs. Bodwell & Irving for here their success was no greater, the pass ending in a glacler with continuous snowslides. Mr. Devereux and the artist have hall last evening than would result from a conflagration of considerable size, over the tinue work on the Bu'e inlet pass, ultimately meeting Mr. Frye's party, that is at work on the Chilcotin end.

A MAN named Frank Rudolph Goodrich was yesterday charged with forgery in the provincial police court before Magistrate Macrae, and was remanded for a week to ticipants of the festive event being her enable the prosecution to obtain witnesse sister Miss Minnie Conlin, who acted as from the American side. In the early part bridesmaid, and Mr. Harry O'Leary, who of March a letter addressed R. Goodrich white was received at the post office here from Portland. The letter contained a draft for Minnie Conlin was dressed in oream silk, both being prettily attired. After the ceremony the residence of the bride's parents emony the residence of the bride's parents Portland, and was endorsed by C. H. Dye, was crowded with friends and an elegant who sent it to R. Goodrich here. The draft was presented at the Bank of Montreal branch here, endorsed with the name R. Fitzsimmons, Chief Justice Davie has made collection it was returned to the bank, as Goodrich, and was paid. When sent on for the signature was declared to be a forgery. proceedings to the Victoria registrar, the letter from the post office and, forging specially exempting from the order the question of venue, and giving liberty to The accused disappeared from Victoria subsequently, but a few days ago the provincial police got wind of his whereabouts, and Sergeant Langley arrested him.

Among the guests at present enjoying the Premier that he would reappoint Fitzsimbeauty. Mr. Stahl has recently succeeded Carpenter in the management and only connection he had with the matter editorial charge of the Alaska News, and

silk brocade, with the customary shower bouquet of white roses and lilies; her charming little attendant was attired in simple but effective white. It is Mr. and Mrs. Stahl's intention to leave for Alaska by the Willapa to morrow.

An interested company of invited friends assembled at the Metropolitan Methodist church at 7 o'clock yesterday morning to witness the celebration of the marriage of Mr. Frank Anderson Small and Miss Emma Honour Wadsworth. The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the church, Rev. Solomon Cleaver, the bride being supported by her sister Miss Victoria Wadsworth, and the groom by Mr. H. E. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Small will make their home here, both being well known residents of Victoria and though the N.P.A.A.O. regatta will be far Mr. Small a successful business man of Government street.

#### ORANGE CELEBRATION.

Over two thousand visitors are expected Orange celebration. Preparations for the Vancouver and New Westminster; the fending it, but that a strong attempt will be event are now complete and make a very elaborate programme. Several excursions have been arranged for the occasion and relative to the E. & N. Railway Co. will also run come to the Clyde in 1896. presentatives of the order from all cities of trains at excursion rates. Three warships the Province, the Sound and elsewhere will will be in Esquimalt harbor at the time and fresh in the minds of all. At that time be here, among those coming being a large Rear Admiral Stephenson has kindly prom-Messrs. Brownlee and Norquay erected a number belonging to the Protestant Protection is devery assistance to make the regatta a toboggan slide and tower on the summit of tive Association of Tacoma, Seattle, Port

starts at 10 a.m. in the following order
Grand Marshal.
Finn's Brass Band.

New Westminster L.O.L., No. 1426,
Tacoma Brass Band.
Washington L.O.L., No. 277,
Purple Star L.O.L., No. 305,
Members of A.P.A.,
President of P.P.A.,
Sons of England.
Chilliwack L.O.L., No. 1470
Surrey Centre L.O.L., No. 1570,
Silver Cornet Band.
Nanaimo L.O.L., No. 1570,
Silver Cornet Band.
Nanaimo L.O.L., No. 1589,
Sapperton L.O.L., No. 1598,
Sapperton L.O.L., No. 1606,
Fife and Drum Band.
Victoria L.O.L., No. 1610.
Ladner's Landing, L.O.L., No. 1612.
b. Pleasant (Vancouver) L.O.L., No. 1615,
Brass Band.
Wellington L.O.L., No. 1619.

Brass Band.

Wellington L. O. L., No. 1619.

Mission City L. O. L., No. 1629.

Dewdney L. O. L., No. 1638.

Chilliwack L. O. L., No. 1638.

Salmon Arm L. O. L., No. 1642.

Daughters of England.

Ladies Orange Lodges.

Ladies True Blue Lodges.

Grand Officers and Speakers.

Several Bands.

The line of march will be from Yates street to Douglas, thence to Johnson, Government and along Birdcage walk to Michi.

ernment and along Birdcage walk to Michigan, thence to Park road and Simcoe street hence to the Caledonia grounds. On arrival at the grounds dinner will be partaken of, after which the chair will be taken by Grand Master Sparling and addresses delivered by: Rev. Dr. Campbell, Judge Van Possen of Tacoma, Rev. McCrae of Nanaimo, Rev. Dr. Reid, Rev. T. Fleemor, Bro. Donaldson, Bro. Netherby, and other prominent speakers of the association.

A fine programme of field sports will be provided, to commence immediately after the speaking. It comprises some eighteen events, the rules governing each contest calling for five entries and at least three searters. The events are : Best marching lodge in procession, one mile professional race, half-mile open, one hundred yard race for Orangemen only, fifty yard race for single ladies, fifty yard fat man's race (minimum weight 200 pounds), two hundred yard open race, one hundred yard boys' race, fifty yard girls' (ander 15) race, fifty yard married ladies' race, fifty yard married ladies' race, fifty yard monkey race, fifty yard race colliarity of the Albions' innings was that for ladies of Orange and True Ripa Association. race, half-mile open, one hundred yard race TREMBLAY V. DEROCHER came before the Full court yesterday. This is an appeal from a verdict of a jury giving \$750 damages to the plaintiff, Amedee Tremblay, against Joseph and Marie DeRocher, the parents of plaintiff's wife, for enticing away their daughter from her husband, the plaintiff of the plaintiff's wife, for enticing away their daughter from her husband, the plaintiff of ledies of Orange and True Blue Association.

#### COUNTERFEIT SHILLINGS.

There were some counterfeit shillings in circulation in Victoria a short time ago and mong those who received them was the Bank of Montreal. The money closely resembled the genuine coin, but doubting its quality the bank forwarded samples to headquarters in Montreal. They were afterwards sent to the Bank of England which in turn forwarded them to the Royal Mint, in reply receiving the following

ROYAL MINT, June 10th, 1895. DEAR MR. Bowen.—I am obliged to you or sending in your letter of the 30th ultimo, the two counterfeit shillings received from the Victoria branch of the Bank of Montreal. They have been examined in this depart ment and while the weight in each case corresponds closely with the standard, the coins have evidently been carefully struck in a press from silver the composition of which is found on assay to approximate closely to the standard 900. Counterfeit shillings very similar in appearance have recently been received in the mint from the Melbourne branch, having been found in circuation in Victoria and Tasmania.

Yours very truly, (Sgd.) Horace Seymour. H. G. Bowen, Esq, Bank of England, L.C

#### SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

The following clipping appears in a San Francisco paper: The English men-of-war on the Pacific squadron that have coaled at this port for many years have not returned for over a year past, and one of the coal dealers, in a private letter from a diminished, for it contained instructions to British officer, has just learned the reason. have the Dorothy medal, his annual gift, The many inducements to desert at this port that have been offered Her Majesty's seamen have been so tempting that nearly every vessel lost from one to half a dozen men. This practice of desertion finally became so notorious and troublesome that the commanders of the British warships now make it a rule never to coal in San Francisco if it can possibly be avoided."

All the passenger accommodation aboard the steamer City of Topeka was taken up when the vessel left for Alaskan ports at little over an hour.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 11. SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Arrangements for the Great Regatta of the North Pacific Oarsmen Next Week.

Amities Cannot Play at Tacoma on Saturday-Cricket and Other Events.

The regatta committee of the J.B.A.A. ahead of anything that has been held here before. Arrangements have been made for cheap rates with all the transportation companies. The C. P. N. Co. will run excur-that it is the opinion in yachting circles that if the Valkyrie III fails to win the cup n Victoria on Friday to attend the grand sions from the 18th to 21st at \$1.50 from to finish, and only 50 cents is to be charged for the round trip. A concert is to be given in the Victoria theatre on the Saturday evening and among those who will ditions she made are s take part are the Arion club who have will arrange for a house in New Haven and kindly volunteered their assistance. The Yale's track will be at Cambridge's disprizes won at the regatta will be presented posal. during the evening. The collecting committees of the J.B.A.A. who have been canvassing the city report satifactory progress. The club crews are going strong, and the present good weather has improved their opportunities for practice. Next week they go to Esquimalt to put in the finishing touches on the course, and it will have to be a first class crew that will beat either of hem.

CRICKET. yesterday afternoon, which ended in a victory for the Albions on a score of 108 to 101.

The R.M.A. elected to bat first, and opened part of the freight carried by the Maude, rather badly, two wickets being down for which left for the West Coast last evening. the score to 31 before the former was dismen who will erect the plant, under the missed for a useful 16. The next six wick. ets fell rapidly and the score stood 9 wickets of the firm of Hinton & Cunningham, confor 53. Glover and Cannon, the last men structing electricians, of this city. It is to in, were equal to the occasion and added 48 be established on the limits of Mr. Wm. before the innings closed, the tenth wicket falling when the total had reached 101. The

Sutton, in Euculet district, Barclay Sound.

The greatest difficulty which the lumberfeature of this innings was the 44 made by men of this province have to contend with. Glover, who went in first and carried out his bat. Cannon also played well for his after they have been felled, to the water, 22, and Anderson bowled well for the Al. for once affoat it is a comparatively simple bions, securing 8 wickets for 39

The next wicket produced 15 runs, Ander-son having to retire l.b.w. to Kelly. Both-well soored 4, when he was dismissed in the three men retired leg before wicket to the same umpire. The score :

R. M. A. C. C. Kelly, c Booth, b Warde. Strong, b Anderson.
Bourner, c Outhbert, b Anderson
Rann, b Anderson.
Cannon, b Anderson. Extras Total. ALBION C. C.

D. H. Warden, b Barraclough...
H. Swinerton, c Rann. b Glover...
C. Anderson, l b w, b Kelly...
J. Bothwell. l b w b Kelly...
Macleod. b Barraclough...
York, c Sweet, b Bourner... L. Gulline, c Sawyer, b Bourner Cuthbert, I b w b Bourner..... Booth, b Bo V. Savory, b Barraclough.
V. L. Sinton, not out.....

Total.

THE RIFLE. THE PROVINCIAL MEET.

to the non-commissioned officers of the R. have as usual granted an excursion rate for and Westminster, and the E. & N. railway company will be asked to extend a like privilege to those from Manaimo. A letter from Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C. M.P.P., received yesterday, showed that his kind interest in the association has not diminished, for it contained instructions to

subject until his return. CHAMBERLIN TO THE FORE. LONDON, July 9.—The thirty-sixth when the vessel left for Alaskan ports at 9 o'clock last night. The steamer received Association of Great Britain opened to day a large number of passengers here, including tourists and the Dominion survey party in charge of Mr. William (Arithmeter of Mr. W desired. It will continue until the 20th charge of Mr. William Ogilvie, which, as been previously stated, is going North will be fired in the second week, in accordto continue work in connection with the ance with the new plan adopted a few years Alaska boundary. The Topeka was in port ago. The Canadian riflemen appear to be in good form, and four of them are amongst The whaleback steamer City of Everett the high scorers in the Flood-Page competi has recently been chartered to run on the Panama and San Francisco route. She left Lieut. Mitchell, Sergt. Skedden and

#### TENNIS.

news, in which he as a resident of the province would be interested. With reference to the alleged communication from the present Minister of Justice to an officer of a political association to the effect that the late Sir John Thompson had promised him while Mr. C H. Gibbons acted as best man. (Mr. Davie) to reinstate Mr. Fitzsimmons, SEATTLE TOURNAMENT.

and ladies' doubles. Entries, with \$1 entrance fee, must be made with the secretary, Mr. Lancelot Pelly, Seattle, by July 20. Mr. E. A. Jacob, secretary of the Victoria tennis club, will be happy to give any information to intending competitors. Several of the Victoria tennis players have already signified their intention to take part n the tournament.

THE WHEEL.

WESTCOTT'S ROAD CENTURY. CHICAGO, July 10.—The local hundred mile road record was broken Monday by C.A. Wescott, who rode his 100 miles on the Elgin-Aurora course in a race in 6 9:20, met last evening and everything looks as lowering Stanwood's mark almost 25 min-

YACHTING.

IN CASE THE VALKYRIE FAILS. London, July 9.—The Daily News says

#### HERE AND THERE. GENERAL GOSSIP OF CURRENT EVENTS.

Everyone will be pleased to know that it s likely that Mr. Macaulay will pull three O U.W. hall, from which the grand procession starts at 10 a.m. in the following order: The ex-champion heavy weight pugilist,

> Yale has cabled Cambridge that the conditions she made are satisfactory. Yale

Club for the club trophy will take place W. G. Mills. next month.

#### ELECTRICITY IN THE BUSH.

A complete electric plant in operation in the immense forest of the West Coast will before many days be one of the wonders of British Columbia, and this new application of electricity bids fair to prove equally creditable to local enterprise and profitable A cricket match was played between the in its financial results. The plant has for Albion and R.M.A. teams at Beacon Hill several months been in course of manufacture and preparation in this city, and the 7 runs; Sweet and Glover, however, took Among her passengers were the party of

Dions, securing 8 wickets for 39 matter to handle even the greatest of these The Albions then began their venture, giants. Dependence has had to be placed sending Warden and Swinerton in first. hitherto on teams of mules or horses or on spondent. These two batsmen played in splendid form and treated all the R M.A. bowlers alike. steam power, when the services of a portable engine could be brought into use, and Not until the score had reached 70 was warden dismissed by a fast bailer from Barraclough, after making a dashing 34.

than transient utility and encourages such contents. It was for selling a portion of enterprise as has been shown in this instance. It is not at all improbable that Mr. Sutton's example will be

#### ANGELA COLLEGE.

The summer vacation of the pupils of Angela college began very pleasantly with an "at home" which Miss Devereux gave to the children, their parents and friends, last night. A delightfully picturesque effect was produced by all the pupils and a number of their young friends being in fancy dress. The scene in the large drawing rooms, bright with lights, the ceilings and walls wreathed in ivy, was a very pretty one. The grand march of the children preceded the dancing, and gave a better chance of seeing all the peautiful and landseld dresses. There were flower girls and peasant girls, grande dames of the Empire period, and many other dresses of by-gone times, besides the picturesque of the lands of the citizens of Vancouver for the very material way in which they assisted in material way in which they assisted in of seeing all the beautiful and fantastic Arrangements are progressing well for the The boys as usual verged more toward the annual prize meeting of the B. C. rifle asso comic and grotesque in their make-up, clation, to take place at Goldstream, as though handsome dresses were not lacking. already announced, on the 25th, 26th and Baker boys, a clown, a China boy, a toreador decided to hold the annual excursion of the arready announced, on the 25th, 26th and 27th inst. The official programme will be isued to-day. Captain Barnes of the R. M. A., who last year proved a thoroughly popular range officer, has been requested to again act in that capacity; and Col. Rawstorne has kindly consented to grant leave to the non-commissioned officers of the R. formed up and marched to supper, while the water very little in excess of previous the grown-up people took their turn at years, when the excursion has been to M. A. whose services as score-keepers are again in demand. The C.P.N. company and colored Chinese lanterns strung about the benefit of competitors from Vancouver the entrance gave a touch of color to the

diminished, for it contained instructions to have the Dorothy medal, his annual gift, prepared as usual. This is one of the most coveted of the long list of prizes, and the thoughtfulness shown by the letter will be specially appreciated, as the matter had not been thought of before Mr. Helmcken's denarture for England, and it had not been around the special speci Joan will be in from Port Angeles between intended to communicate with him on the oleven and twelve, bringing a large number of American friends. The special train bear-beartment—Misses Emma E. Spr of American friends. The special train bearing the Nanaimo and Wellington contingent is scheduled to arrive at 10:30 a.m., and about the same time the Yosemite will ar.

Pupils of Miss Walker. Vocal Department—Misses Emma E. Spring and Mary A. Wilson. Theory Class, junior grade—Master D. Carmody, lat prize; Miss Bessie Lovell, 2ad prize; Miss Mary rive from Westminster with the excursionists from that city and Vancouver. The Tacoma and Seattle party are due at 9 a.m. by the N P. steamer Schome. At the Caledonia park everything is being put in readiness, and all that is required now is good weather to make the celebration a success Frand Master Sparling, of the League, arrived down from Vancouver by last night's boat, and will assist the local officers in their boat, and will assist the local officers in their final arrangements to day. The ball to be given in the A.O.U.W. hall in the evening under the auspices of L.O.L. No. 1426, will form a very pleasant ending of the day. There will be a prize waitz during the evening. The Tacoma orchestra will furnish the music.



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DYSPEPSIA, BAD BLOOD, CONSTIPATION. KIDNEY TROUBLES, HEADACHE,

BILIOUSNESS. B.B.B. unlocks all the secretions and removes

all impurities from the system from a common pimple to the worst scrofulous sore. BURDOCK PILLS act gently yet

#### THE CITY.

THE appeal in Tremblay v. DeRocher was finished yesterday as far as argument was concerned. Decision was reserved.

THE butcher business heretofore carried The annual shoot of the Victoria Gun future be conducted by J. D. McNeill and

L. O. L. No. 1426 passed a motion at their last meeting to do all they could to

make the theatre entertainment of Col. Fife a success. The Colonel is a prominent member of the League in Tacoma and a leader of the P. P. A.

MISS WYNNE, grand president of the Y. L. I., who has been paying an official visit to the order here, was last night presented by the members of the local branch with an address. She left this morning for Vancou-

THE adjourned annual meeting of the Y. W. C. T. U. was held at the residence of Mrs. Teague yesterday evening when the yearly reports were presented. The election of officers was postponed for a week on account of the pressure of other business.

ver to visit the branch there.

Rogers v. Hearst came before the Divisional court yesterday. This is an appeal from the order of Mr. Justice Drake for the attachment of the receiver Prevost of the Hearst estate for non-payment of money into court. The grounds of the appeal are that the receiver was entitled to remuneration before paying money into court. Mr. Aikman for appellant, Mr. Irving for re-

THE body of Sergeant Levin was brought down from Vancouver by the Charmer last evening under escort of members from the various lodges, and orders with which the deceased had been connected. The remains were borne from the boat by six policemen and taken to the Hebrew Ladies' Association hall on Blanchard street where the funeral will be held to-day at 2:15 p.m. under the direction of the Oddfellows, Knights and Foresters.

In the city police court yesterday Robert Waring, for being in possession of stolen property, was given two months at hard labor. The defence was that the property where they have fallen along skids to the had been given to the accused by the prowaterway. The immense stock of timber prietor of the old Telegraph hotel. This which can be cut from a comparatively limited area makes works of this nature of more said, been aware that the trunk had any

> Council Deputy J. J. McKenna, of Seghers Council, No. 85, Y.M.I., installed the following officers at a meeting of that counoil last evening: President, D. McBrady; lst Vice, W. H. Harris; 2nd Vice, T. Roarke; Rec. Sec., W. Mulcahy; Cor. Sec., H. V. Marbouf; Fin. Sec., M. Steele Treas., J. A. Van Nevel; Marshal, C. Mc-Dowell; I.S., P. Lavin; O.S., M. Lawless; Ex. Com., S. A. Bantly, J. Leonard and C. Wilkes.

A REGIMENTAL order by Major Townley, commanding the B.C.G.A., acquaints the members of the corps with the complimentary remarks of Admiral Stephenson, the commander-in-chief, upon the soldierly bearing and general efficiency of all ranks on the occasion of the late review held in making the Dominion day celebration a conspicuous success."

THE I.O.O.F. excursion committee have Seattle. The fare for the round trip has been placed at the low rate of \$1 50, and as the Kingston has 100 staterooms, ample ac-

THE list of pupils who received prizes at the commencement exercises of the Victoria Conservatory of Music on Monday night is : Isabel Fraser Barron, Norma Flumerfelt,
Mina Wilson, Maude Munsie, Ethel
Bechtel and Winnifred Wilson— Stewart and Lillie McTaggart, honorable mention. Junior Choral Class-Miss Claire McGregor, 1st prize; Miss. Mary Stewart, 2cd prize; Master D. Carmody, Misses Lillie McTaggart and Adelaide Willemar, onorable mention.

A New Counterfeit Five-Dollar Bill. WASHINGTON, July 9.—The secret service

has received a new counterfeit \$5 certificate. The check letter is "D." series, 1891, J. Font Tillman, register of the treasury; D. Morgan, treasurer of the United States; Grant's head, small scalloped seal. The note is a wood-cut production and much shorter and narrower than the genuine. The face of the note has a dark grayish appearance, and the numbering, though good, is heavy dead blue, devoid of lustre. The portrait of Gen. Grant is very poor and moth eaten in appearance, the nose is beaked, mouth compressed, mustache and beard scratchy, choppy and straggling.

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HAGGARTY VS. CITY.

Argument on the Application to Pre vent the Mayor Signing the Contract.

Mr. Justice McCreight Hears Both Sides and Reserves His Decision.

J. Stuart Yates on behalf of John Haggarty, the lowest tenderer for the waterworks improvements, asked Mr. Justice McCreight to restrain the Mayor from signing the constant the Mayor from significant the Mayor from significant the Mayor from significant D. M. Eberts (attorney-general) appeared for the city and there were quite a number and said he would move in yesterday morning, but to clinch the bargain he wished to

Mr. Yates replied that such a provision might relieve anyone acting for himself alone from accepting a tender, but in the case of trustees they are bound to exercise prudence and care, and where the lowest tender was not accepted he must show he had acted in rust or anything in the nature of a trust, the court may interfere to prevent imprucomplied with all the conditions asked for. All things being equal, it was in the interest of the taxpayers to have the cheapest tender accepted. There was only a difference of \$1,050 between Mr. Haggarty's tender and the estimate of the city's own engineer and it was well known that in nine cases out of ten tenders had been let by the men, Ald. Williams and Wilson, opposed the majority report. The other two of the majority were the water commissioner and the engineer, who were simply put on the committee to give them the benefit of their great future. pinions. Then, again, the stipulation in the notice for tenders, that no tender would be received from anyone not a resident of the province, was ultra vires, as it limited the tenders and tended to raise prices

as economically as possible.

Mr. Justice McCreight—There may be good reasons for restricting the tenders. ratepayers as a whole." Then the council session had just opened when the building, ratepayers as a whole." Then the council had not looked into the facts of the case nor exercised that prudence which the Court may require them to use. Had they figured out all the conditions they could have been amply protected in accepting Haggarty's tender. All the material brought on the ground at once because the property of the corporation:

| Compass the property of the corporation to the first floor the treaty and the property of the wilding and immediately beneath the timbers and lay helpless. The electric lights in the possibly the expected that the number of the property of the was not to be expected that the number of the property of the would be as large as last year, but the propect of obtaining the property of the word that the number of the more and fully a thousand persons were the was not to be expected that the number of the more property in the propect of obtaining the property of the word they defer the might be a repetition of the treaty and the propect of obtaining the property of the word they are property of the word they are property of the word they are property them to be expected that the number of the more property is all the property of the word of the word they are property is all the property of the word they are property is all the property in granted, for instance, that Haggarty had taken the contract and failed when he got on the lower floor none were killed outright. half way through the work. Then the city would have first his check for \$3,500 (five PROPOSED BAILWAY CONNECTION. per cent of the contract), which accompanied his tender; they would also retain 25 per cent of the work done (\$8,366); they would also have in hand half the

half the amount of the highest tender, would remain in the city's hands to complete the work. Mr. Justice McCreight asked for cases

ratepayers might be called to account. His Lordship was inclined to doubt this. C. P. R." One would not go to books on the law relating to trustees for laws relating to cor-

Hon. Mr. Eberts argued that Mr. Yates had not made out any case. For the courts to interfere it must be shown that the council acted fraudulently or collusively, and this it had not been attempted to do. The court could not attack a corporation's actions simply because the discretion used did not happen to meet the views of someone else. There was no provision that the lowest tender must be accepted. Then the affidavis of Thomas Storey made use of such expressions as "I am informed and believe," instead of giving the grounds definitely on which the affidavit was made. Such an affidavit could only be used in interlocutory proceedings, and then the rule only said may be used." There was no reason to pelieve that the council had not made proper inquiry and had decided to give the tract to a fit and proper person. How did Mr. Storey get his information? He neither

said he was 'informed." Was it only street rumor ? His Lordship remarked that the affidavit was objectionable in not stating the sources of information.

stated where he got it nor from whom, but

Mr. Yates—I can give the reason for its being in that form. Hon. Mr. Eberts continuing said that the affidavit made two contrary statements, for in one place it was shown that the report of the committee to the city council stated that the engineer's opinion was that Walkley, King & Casey's contract was the lowest at which the work could be properly carried out, while in another place Mr. Storey says he believes that Haggarty's price was suffi-

cient to carry out the contract. The two statements were inconsistent.

His Lordship said he wished to know if Mr Yates could show him any cases where forming a general organization. Whether the court could interfere in the letting of the court of the convention which meets to

ex parte application. His Lordship said he objected to receive has sent notices to every city board in the them in such a form, even when they came up ex parte. As to the contract, it might sponses.

be that a contract let to a good man might be more economical than one let to a man, even if the former was at a higher price. He would consider the matter and give a decision as promptly as possible, but it was a question in his mind whether the court could interfere in the awarding of a contract where no actual wrong doing was charged.

TEN DOLLARS CHANGE.

On Tuesday a well-dressed middle-aged man called at a boarding house on Pandera The waterworks injunction case came avenue and asked to see some rooms for himfairly before the courts yesterday when Mr. | self and his son. He was shown the two best rooms in the house, as he seemed to tract with Walkley, King & Casey. Hon. | take them—the rooms with preaklast and committee have arranged a very attractive of ratepayers and several contractors present to hear the argument.

Mr. Yates first read the affidavits of John

Mr. Yates first read the affidavits of Joh Haggarty and Thomas Storey, the effect of which has already been published. The only \$1,050 below the estimate of the city's waterworks engineer, while Walkley, King & Casey, to whom the contract was awarded, had tendered at \$16,557 above Haggarty.

Mr. Justice McCreight remarked that it was specified in the advertisement for the city's books. Corrections of the check, \$10 change. Mr. Green the check, \$10 change. Mr. Green the check, \$10 change. Mr. Green then left and up to the present time his exact whereabouts is not known. Yesterday the check was presented at the bank of B. C. for payment, but no such name as Robert Johnstone could be found on the was dismissed on a technicality, but was re-arrested and finally sentenced as sharp curves, no unsafe treatiles. The restles above. Mr. Justice McCreight remarked that it was specified in the advertisement for tenders that the city did not bind themselves to accept the lowest tender.

Mr. Justice McCreight remarked that it Bobert Johnstone could be found on the books. Consequently the landlady is out \$10 and has only a worthless piece of paper in this city.

TRAIL CREEK MINES.

been received by James H. Woolery from S. ly crowded. The bride looked charming,

"Mr. Hutchinson has requested me to dent exercise of the trustee's powers. Here the onus lay on the city council to show that they acted prudently in accepting a tender they acted prudently in accepting a tender.

The Orient's assay last week was \$16.50. write you regarding the Trail Creek mines. Yesterday there was a contract signed for a smelter matting plant or reduction works at Trail, one and a half miles from the mines; also tramway from Two Horse mine, near Rossland, to Trail Landing, the whole to be

completed and in running order by January 1, 1896. The smelter's minimum capacity will be 100 tons per day. Since you contemplate coming up here again I would sugcity lower than the engineer's estimate. Of the majority of the special committee who the better, for properties are steadily adreported to the council in favor of Walkley, vancing in price. I will be glad to hear King & Casey, there were only two members of council, the Mayor and Ald. Bragg, while two aldermountains, there will be splendid opportun-

ity for investment." Mr. Woolery is already interested in these

COLLAPSE OF A BUILDING.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. Y., July 10 .- The against the general interest of the ratepay. social session tendered by the Atlantic City duce the assessment in their municipality ers, who should have their money expended lodge to the visiting Elks at the Baltic all around; but the members to their dis-Avenue Casino to-night ended in a terrible them could qualify; so they each and every disaster in which fully one hundred people one applied to have their individual assess. Mr. Yates—"Not in the interest of the were more or less seriously injured. The ments raised, to which the court had no obthe two hundred or more persons who were

New York, July 10.—A special from money for the completion of the work (\$33,000); or in all \$44,000, or more than has just returned to Hamilton from Chicago, when asked about the deal between his road and the Canadian Pacific Railway, said that it had not been closed on account of pend-Mr. Justice McCreight asked for cases showing where the courts could call a corporation to account for not action at outside will be done until the bill before Parliament ation to account for not acting with due is passed. President Forsythe of the Ham-judgment. His impression was that the ilton Radial Railway, or the Niagara Hamilcourt could only interfere where it was ton & Pacific Rallway, has just returned to shown that a corporation had acted illegally.

Mr. Yates admitted he could not find a the deal by which the Canadian Pacific is to case exactly on all fours with the present acquire the Toronto branch of the Toronto one; but the corporation as trustees for the Hamilton & Buffalo Railway has been closed but that it will not upset his plans with the

BRAZIL AND FRANCE.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Gold, according to a theory put forth by the Brazilian newspapers, is at the bottom of the threatened dispute between Brazil and France relative to the boundary between French Guiana and Brazil, which has already led to blood. shed. The Brazilian newspapers say that important discoveries of the precious metal that is, a claim located on July 5, have been made in the disputed territory, and pires at midnight on July 5, 1896. assert that they account for the sudden urging of the French claims.

The street car was crowded, and as it turned the corner sharply a man who was standing in the aisle made a grab at the strap, but missed it, and involuntarily embraced a sharp-faced young woman standing

"O, I beg your pardon," he said. "Sir," she exclaimed, "you are a boor."
"No, madam," rejoined the penitent offender, "I am not. I am a newspaper

"You are, hey!" was the contemptuous joinder. "What do you do about a newsrejoinder.

paper office, I'd like to know."
"I am the pressman."
The sharp faced young woman turned a little redder, but she didn't say anything more."—Chicago Tribune.

PORTLAND, July 9 -Alfred Stillman and Thomas J. Conroy, of San Francisco, have been in this city several days endeavoring to form a Northwestern organization of fire insurance agents. A partial result of their visit has been the call for a convention of insurance men of the two states, to meet on Tuesday and consider the advisability of be formed at the convention which meets to-Hon. Mr. Eberts said that there were morrow is yet an open question. It is even brought specimens, and remarked that they a matter of doubt if the convention will con-Mr. Yates, with reference to Mr. Storey's tain enough agents to perfect a desirable union, even if it should be decided to organ-ex parte application.

The desirable union, even if it should be decided to organize. President Folger, of the local board,

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Chinese Counterfeiter Sentenced-Salmon Canning on Fraser Active-Brunette Mills to Be Rebuilt.

Lumber Prices - Proposed School of Mining-News From the Kootenay Country.

(Special to the Coronier.)

VANCOUVER.

received a sentence of two years in the penitentiary. He collected pewter spoons, and coined fifty cent pieces from them. The which has already been published. The amounts of the several tenders were set forth, Haggarty's the lowest being \$66,943; John Dasna \$88,800; and Walkley, King & Green who proceeded to endorse his name on the back of the check, \$10 change. Mr. Green then left and up to the process. The land passed the coin in other places, on his cabin being searched other counter.

A winter mining school is being talked of

The Branette saw mills will be rebuilt, and plans will be ready at an early date. J. Sheasgreen, manager of Dunlap & Cook's B.C. branch, and Miss Ida Tierney, SEATTLE, July 9.—The following letter concerning the Trail Creek, B. C., mines has been received by James H. Woolery from S. the best interest of his trust. No trustee had a right to exercise his legal right to the Wash.: being beautiful. High mass was celebrated with full chorus and orchestra, under the leadership of F. Victor Austin.

Mr. Sternburg has been chosen judge for the next Vancouver poultry association.
Mr. Sternburg will probably be appointed by all the associations in the circuit.

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, July 10.—The lumbermen deny that the prices of lumber have advanced as reported in different papers. They say that negotiations were tending that way, and that they were about com-pleted when the Brunette fire took place. There is no doubt, however, that prices will eventually advance. The demand for lumber is increasing particularly from the Sound and San Francisco; so much so that the dif-ferent mills are refusing orders daily, antici-pating a rise in the market here. Prices on pating a rise in the market here. Prices on the Sound are higher than here so that if the lumbermen desired they could are night.

Asia, and the negotiations were made that much easier. But the Japanese were not the lumbermen desired they could run night and day to supply firms to the South. The

social session tendered by the Atlantic City duce the assessment in their municipality

jection.

Present indications are that the sockeye run is on in earnest, and if this be so the sockeyes are being frozen daily. The Texas Lake Ice and Cold Storage Company are Montreal says: "J. F. Young, of the packing fish for shipment by the Australian Australian cities, London and Paris.

There is much bustle and stir on th wharf at the time of arrival and departure of the Edgar. Yesterday she was a full boat at leaving, her freight including a lot of rice and other supplies for Japs and and Chinese, her passenger list being a long one. The steamer will take up her summer Sunday running on and after Sunday next, leav-

> NELSON. (From the Tribune.)

Pat Noonan, the well-known prospector, of them Canadians, are at the morgue says it is yet too early to pronounce on the value of the ledges in the Slate Creek escapes and heroic rescues by the firemen camp. They nearly all run through basins and police. The following are the victime at high altitudes, from which the snow has so far as learned : John Shaw, driver, 35 not yet gone.

At Nelson on Tuesday a decision im-

portant to mineral claim owners was handed down by Judge Spinks, who holds that the yearly life of a mineral claim expires at midnight on the date on which it is located, that is, a claim located on July 5, 1895, ex-

tramway have called for tenders for several thousand feet of squared timbers, and the company is preparing plans for an ore-house at the Nelson end of the tramway to have a capacity of 10,000 tons.

the assistance to be given Dr. Rogers in the establishment of a hospital. A site will probably be afforded, and the hospital tax will be turned over to the doctor. " Bob" Yuill and his partners have bonded their claims Daisy and Black Fox, on the

south fork of Kaslo river, to Porter Brothers, the well known railway contractors. The Porters are also holders of Trail Creek properties to a considerable extent. They will build a road to their properties from the Kaslo wagon road.
The boys who believe in the white metal are searching the mountains in Slocan dis-

son of New Denver reports several finds. another 560 ounces silver and \$40 gold. Without question the small areas of cultivable land on the outlet between Nelson and Balfour is adapted for growing small

been commenced on some of them. The fore on the surface is marcasite, which shows specks of chalcopyrite a few feet down. It s claimed the ore will be similar to that of Trail Creek once depth is gained. Surface

samples assay about \$20 in gold. Two hydraulic companies operate in Cariboo and one in West Kootenay. The Cariboo company cleaned up, and a brick weighing 795 cunces and valued at \$13,506 is now on its way to Montreal. The Horsefly company's cleanup has not yet been melted, but it is expected that it will amount to \$20,000 The third, the Nelson Hydraulic Mining Company, will probably make a cleanup this week. Some of the finest nuggets ever seen in Kootenay are on exhibition in the Bank of British Columbia at Nelson in the Bank of British Columbia at Nelson in the Bank of British Columbia at Nelson in the Sank of British at Nelson in the Sank of British at Nelson in the Sank of British at Nelson in the San bia at Nelson. The largest nuggets are worth \$52 and \$16

(From the Miner.) A fifty dollar nugget brought in from the Nelson Hydraulic Company's claim at Fortynine Creek has been attracting attention at the Bank of British Columbia. Work has been commenced on the Atha-

baska by the Vancouver syndicate which recently bonded it.

Mr. C. M. Reese, of Minneapolis, the Badger claims on Duck Creek, was in town

railway in British Columbia. There are no boy, is supposed to have been made away with in Detroit. is done in a thoroughly good and lasting manner. A practically dead level has been obtained from Sandon to Bear Lake, a distance of nine miles, whence the line drops by an even and easy grade to Kaslo.

The company commenced the constouction of a wharf at Kaslo this week. The latest news from Boundary Falls is that a new strike has been made south of Greenwood by a Mr. McTavish. The ore (assayed by W. W. Gibbs) runs \$30 per ton in gold and is said to go about 15 per cent. copper. The ledge is described as being about 30 feet in width and shows mineral right from the surface. It is described as sulphide of copper and iron carrying gold, and is said to be the richest ore at the sur-

CHINA AND JAPAN.

face yet found in the district.

PEKING, July 10.—It is stated that China only agreed to the Russo-Chinese lean under pressure of the threat that otherwise the Liao peninsula would not be restored. WASHINGTON CITY, July 10 .- John W.

Foster, speaking to-day of the China-Japan peace negotiations, said :
"The viceroy, Li Hung Chang, had an idea, though I do not know that he had any assurance of it, that the Rusaian government would interfere to prevent Japan from securing any territory on the mainland of sure, after their negotiations with Li, that and day to supply nrms to the South. The moment the price of lumber advances shingles will be forced up. The demand for shingles is away shead of the July demand of any other year, but low prices still prevail.

The Russely council had occasion to redrew their forces from China, only to find that the latter nation did not abide by the treaty, which was overthrown when it reached Peking. There was nothing for them to do but to fight it all over again and

to take Peking, where the final treaty was city collegiate institute. viceroys and generals united in a protest against its adoption, but wiser judgment

sea, it is asserted on good authority that no question of politics was mixed up with the egotiations.

FIRE AT DETROIT.

DETROIT, Mich., July 10 .- At 2 o'clock this morning a fire was discovered in the livery stable of G. F. Case, 41 West Con gress street, a brick four-storey structure. All the employes were lodged and fed in that building. On the fourth floor was sleeping accommodation for 25 men. Five horribly burned and charred bodies, three years, from Canada; John Bowman, second cook, 20, formerly of Bay City; Webb, painter, 55, London, Ont.; Edward Hughes, hostler, 28, Detroit; James R. Shaw, harness maker, 27, relatives at Caledonia, Ont.; Charles Davis, barn man, missing. There were about 80 horses in the basement, all of which were gotten out, with the exception The contractors for the Silver King of C. A. Greaves' Ethel G., valued at \$1, 000, and one of less value. Many vehicles were destroyed together with harness and other livery apparatus. James Cummings, aged 18, a stableman, reached a window on the top floor, but was overcome by smoke and flames and fell headlong through a window to the street. He was badly injured and may die. The total loss will be \$100,000. partially covered by insurance.

THE U. S. AND THE NATIONS.

London, July 9.-H. de Blowitz, the famous Paris correspondent, commenting in the London Times to-day upon the alleged interview with the United States ambassa. dor to France, Mr. James B. Eustis, published yesterday in Le Figaro, said that triot for the high-grade eliver gold veins such an interview evidently constituted a new departure in diplomacy. In reference to the utterance imputed to Mr. Eustis renew departure in diplomacy. In reference to the utterance imputed to Mr. Eustis regarding Canada, Mr. de Blowitz said it would be difficult to believe that the ambassador represented a friendly nation.
Several of the Paris newspapers comment-

ing to day on the alleged interview, L'Estafette says that in it Mr. Eustis admitted fruits and vegetables.

Four years ago Ike Longheed, M. Landrigan and others made a discovery on one of the tributaries of Salmon river. They brought specimens, and remarked that they had a good thing if a railway was only built up Salmon river. Since then the railway has been built, but the boys allowed the locations to run out, and this spring prospectors came to the conclusion to try the Salmon river country. Now nearly fifty locations have been made, and sinking has prospected and misuaderstandings." commercial ideas respecting Madagascar.
"All these acts and plans," L'Estafette

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CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.) TORONTO, July 10 -A detective is here president of the company which owns the selkirk, President, Old Abe, Lizard and the missing children of B. F. Pitezel, supposed to have been mudered by H. H. during the week and left yesterday morning Holmes, now awaiting sentence in Philadelphia on the charge of palming off a corpse on the Philadelphia Mutual Insurance Co. and attempting to collect a policy payable to him. One of the children,

THEONBURG, July 10.—Rev. Mr. Emmer son, of Bristol, 82 years of age, of the Hamilton conference, better known as Elder Bristol, died here yesterday.

ELMIRA, July 10.—Peter Fleming, a farmer of Peel township, fell at a barn raising and was instantly killed.

crossing last night. Montreal, July 10 .- The Canadian Pa-

cific traffic for the week ending July 7 was The George E. Tuckett & Son Co., Ltd., \$349,000; for the same week last year it was \$347,000, St. Jerome, July 10 .- Narcisse Gendron

and Joseph Page, two young men belonging to Montreal, met their death here this morning on the Canadian Pacific road. They were working on a construction train which pulled up suddenly at the station, throwing a number of workmen from the flat cars to the ground. Gendron and Page were thrown under the cars, which passed over them, causing their death.

MONTREAL, July 10 .- Owing to the per-MONTREAL, July 10.—Owing to the persistency with which rumors affecting its credit have been circulated, La Banque du Dennels in its credit have been circulated, La Banque du Dennels in its credit have been circulated. Peuple invited the members of the Clearing House to examine into its financial condition, and they report to the effect that the croft for Lillocet, Mondays and Wednesdays. rumors concerning the large unsecured advances have been grossly exaggerated, that the condition of the bank is sound, and that if necessary the Clearing House Association will read that ciation will render it assistance if it should require any. This action by the Clearing House is similar to what was adopted by the New York banks with such good effect during the late financial trouble there.

WINNIPEG, July 10.-Ten thousand visiors are expected in Winnipeg for the 12th of July celebration. WINNIPEG, July 10 .- D. M. Duncan, of Parry Sound, has been chosen by the Winnipeg school board as classical master of the

MONTREAL, July 10 -Chris. Graves, proprietor of the Liverpool Rest, Craig street, shot himself about midnight and died in a few seconds.

MANITOBA'S CROPS.

WINNIPEG, July 10.—(Special)—Crop re- Ditto, 11 iewels...... comes the property of the corporation; besides, all the contractor's plant and implements at once become the corporation's property and may be sold for the purposes of completing the contract. Take it for granted for instance that the contractor is plant and implements at once become the corporation's property and may be sold for the purposes of completing the contract. Take it for granted for instance that the contractor is plant and implements at once become the corporation's plant and added to the terrible situation. One mouth of the river the adoption of the treaty, and urged it on the Chinese on way from 40 up to 288 per boat. News from lower down tells of the water being alive voys, with the result that it was finally rather than the province and the possible of the terrible attraction. Winnipeg, July 10.—(Special)—Crop results and added to the terrible attraction of the treaty, and urged it on the Chinese or way from 40 up to 288 per boat. News from lower down tells of the water being alive voys, with the result that it was finally rather than the province and the treaty, and urged it on the Chinese or way from 40 up to 288 per boat. News from lower made. At one cannery near the treaty, and urged it on the Chinese or way from 40 up to 288 per boat. News from lower down tells of the water being alive voys, with the result that it was finally from the contract.

I was strongly in favor of the adoption of the treaty, and urg agents of the C.P.R. by General Superinfleet of boats out will speedily increase until the number reaches fully 2,000. At the cold storage works large numbers of the cold storage works large numbers of clude the Chinese loan only on condition the cold storage works large numbers of clude the Chinese loan only on condition the company of the cold storage works large numbers of clude the Chinese loan only on condition the company of the cold storage works large numbers of clude the Chinese loan only on condition the cold storage works large numbers of clude the Chinese loan only on condition the cold storage works large numbers of clude the Chinese loan only on condition the cold storage works large numbers of clude the Chinese loan only on condition the cold storage works large numbers of clude the Chinese loan only on condition the cold storage works large numbers of clude the Chinese loan only on condition the cold storage works large numbers of clude the Chinese loan only on condition the cold storage works large numbers of clude the Chinese loan only on condition the cold storage works large numbers of clude the Chinese loan only on condition the cold storage works large numbers of clude the Chinese loan only on condition the cold storage works large numbers of clude the Chinese loan only on condition the cold storage works. that China ceded enough territory to allow week in August, and grain shows promise of Russia to run the Siberian railway to the a very heavy yield. Reports from the chief centres summarized are :

Around Portage Plains grain is two weeks ahead of last year; the heavy rains and warm weather ensure a big yield. Carberry: Never looked so well

1887; plenty of rain. Brandon: Warm weather; heavy rains on Friday and Saturday evening. Virden and Oak Lake: Heavy rains oking splendid.

Moosomin: In splendid condition.
Wolsely: Abundance of rain strengthens the outlook to a certainty. Qu'Appelle: Crops of every description are making great progress.

Regina: The thirty five hours' rain of

ast week was of great assistance. Prince Albert: Copious rains and warm weather.
Calgary: Weather warm; frequent

showers.

Red Deer and District: Creps are looking well; forty-eight hours' heavy rain. Carman: Grain all headed out; very favorable.

through the reports from provincial points. PEARY RELIEF EXPEDITION.

St. Johns, Nfld., July 10 .- The Peary LANGLEY PRAIRIE. relief expedition sails to-morrow morning. All are now on board awaiting the final touches to the machinery. The shaft has been successfully placed in position. Capt. John Bartlett commands, with Patrick Dunphey as mate, who is already well known for his Arctic work. The ship is amply provided with coal and provisions, and wil probably make good time northward. The expedition expects to reach Peary's head-

BIRTHA

quarters about August 10, and to be back

here by the middle of September.

LITCHFIELD — On the 9th inst., at 34 Mason street, Mrs. H. O. Litchfield, of a son. GILCHRIST -At 32 Pioneer street, July 4th at 2 a.m., the wife of Officer Gilchrist, of a daughter, Goodwin-On the 7th inst., at Esquimalt, the wife of W. S. Goodwin, of a son.

UTERHARDT-COOPER—In this city on July 4 at the Methodist Partonage, by the Rev S. Cleaver, Frank Uterhardt, to Hester Cooper, both of Seattle, Wash. TAHL ALLEN —At Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, on Tuesday the 9th inst., by the Rev. Canon Beanlands, Eugene Clyde Stahl, to Elizabeth Belle Allen. IcDougall-Conlin—On the 9th inst., at the R. C. Cathedral, by the Rev. Father Van-Nevel, Daniel McDougall to Miss Teresa Conlin, both of this city.

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Levin, At Kamloops, on the 8th inst., H. A. Levin, sergeant of Victoria police force,

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UNDESERVED REPROACH.

It is amusing to see an Opposition led by Mr. Laurier reproaching the Government for want of "spine." Everyone can see that backbone is just what the Opposition and their leader want. On the trade question they have twisted and turned and for part of the year the sooner the advocates wriggled so much that it is quite impossible to predict what position they will take a month hence. Their contortions on this subject have been so wonderful that the spectator is forced to conclude that if they the spinal column of an eel, and they have ernment that spends or risks the people's shown, too, that they are endowed with the money on it without being reasonably sure proverbial slipperiness of that creature.

they have been as limp as an angleworm and Bay route is to be depended on as an outlet as elusive as a jellyfish. On this question they must certainly be pronounced invertebrate. It has hitherto been quite impossible to prevail upon them to stand upright when it is being discussed. As regards it. they have no more backbone than a snow man or a bag of feathers. On it they are literally nowhere. They should be the last people in the world to accuse others of

On the two questions we have mentioned, stitution gives the Dominion Parliament mentare naturally reluctant to ask Parliament Parliament to interfere in what has hitherto they would be justified in trying every posfore proceeding to that extreme.

Just imagine Mr. Laurier in the same position as Sir Mackenzie Bowell. Would he that a Government possessing all the talents mons by the Hon. Mr. Foster yesterday. act with greater promptitude or exhibit is not necessarily an efficient Government. more firmness? Judging by the way he acts These politicians think that if there are one reasonable than the decision arrived at by when his responsibilities are a thousand or two able men in a Government it is per. the Government. They have determined times lighter it is only reasonable to con- haps best if the rest are only mediocrities. clude that he would be completely paral. In a Government in which there are many ence of Parliament until every means to yzed. He would not know how to turn able men, it is argued, there are likely bring about an amicable settlement has been ship's capsizing. The newspapers have puber what to do. His pretty phrases to be disagreements and jealousies tried and has failed. If such a settlement would not avail him then. He and a hurtful division of authority is not arrived at before next January they would be only too glad to take the course If there is a Bismarck, a Gladstone or promise to convene Parliament and introduce the present Government are pursuing; to a Sir John Macdonald in a government are pursuing; to a Sir John Macdonald in a government are pursuing to a sir John Macdonald in a government are pursuing to a sir John Macdonald in a government are pursuing to a sir John Macdonald in a government are pursuing to a sir John Macdonald in a government are pursuing to a sir John Macdonald in a government are pursuing to a sir John Macdonald in a government are pursuing to a sir John Macdonald in a government are pursuing to a sir John Macdonald in a government are pursuing to a sir John Macdonald in a government are pursuing to a sir John Macdonald in a government are pursuing to a sir John Macdonald in a government are pursuing to a sir John Macdonald in a government are pursuing to a sir John Macdonald in a government are pursuing to a sir John Macdonald in a government are pursuing to a sir John Macdonald in a government are pursuing to a sir John Macdonald in a government are pursuing to a sir John Macdonald in a government are pur sible to bring about an amicable settlement matter who they are who form its rank and gers and Caron, who, it seems, have either and to wait until excitement had time to file. These reasoners may be right, for there resigned or signified their intention to cool down and the parties concerned had is after all a good deal to be said in favor of the resign. The action of these gentlemen will, opportunity to reflect. Mr. Laurier cer- one man power, but people generally have a of course, precipitate a crisis. The Govern-

but it would not be either wise or prudent, Whatever may be Mr. Laurier's faults impetuosity and rashness are not among them. The Grite who reproach the Bowell Government as being wanting in "spine" should look at home.

CRUSHED EXPECTATIONS.

Many citizens of Winnipeg of both parties are indiguant because the Government of the Dominion have, on reflection, declined to extend aid to the Hudson's Bay railway. In this they are not altogether so reasonable as they might be. They ought to know that whether or not the money of the people of the Dominion is to be expended on the construction of that road depends a very great deal on what is known about the project in the other provinces of the Dominion. It cannot be expected that the representatives of Ontario or New Brunswick or Nova Scotia will vote for a subsidy to the Hudson's Bay road, or a loan to the company engaged in constructing it, unless they are fully convinced that when it is completed it will be of benefit to the Dominion

It is suspected that the road has been projected not so much for the country as for the men who have undertaken to construct it. The advocates of the road in Winnipeg and elsewhere should spare no exertion to do away with this impression. They should disseminate information relative to the pro-

One of the reasons why the Hudson's Bay lieve that the navigation of Hudson's Bay is so dangerous and so uncertain that it cannot be made a route for vessels engaged in regular trade. Until members are convinced that the Hudson's Bay route is safe and that vessels taking it can make their trips with toerable regularity, it can hardly be expected that they will vote for aid to a road of which Hudson's Bay is the terminus.

It is of no use to laugh at men who make this objection or to curse them. What must be done is to show them that they are wrong-that is, if they are wrong. The honest advocates of the road must be convinced that Hudson's Bay and Strait are navigable for three, four, five or six months of the year, that ships properly constructed can make regular trips on them during an open eason of some considerable length. The facts and arguments which have convinced them that this is the case will be likely to convince others. Why not, then, commence a campaign of education? If it can b proved to the satisfaction of men of ordinary intelligence that Hudson's Bay is navigable of the Hudson's Bay Railroad commence the work of demonstration the better for them and for their project.

We do not believe that Parliamentary intrigue or political scheming will be of any Then, on the other important question be. will be sure to come to grief. On the other for the produce of the great Northwest nothing will be easier than for those who under take to construct the road to get all the help permit of any hesitation on the part of the Government or of private capitalists.

THE NEW GOVERNMENT.

If it requires men of ability and experience to make a strong Government, the Govwhich are really the only questions of gen-ernment just formed by Lord Saliebury eral interest before the people of this Domin- must be uncommonly strong. It has in it ion, the attitude of the Government has been | the best men of two parties. Lord Salisfirm. They have stood manfally to their guns. bury and Mr. Balfour are admitted to be the They have held fast to the prin- ablest men of the Conservative party, and ciple of protection, and they have the old Liberal party, when it was in its not hesitated on the Manitoba school prime, had not in its ranks two stronger question to do what the constitut men than Lord Hartington and Mr. Chamtion directs. It is only when the Legisla- berlain. These four statesmen are admitture of Manitoba have refused to remedy tedly the leading men of the present Gov. what the Judicial Committee declare to be a ernment. Mr. Goschen has proved himgrievance that they hesitate to interfere self to be a man of great breadth of with provincial legislation. And who that view and administrative ability, and has any sense will not say that they have Sir Michael Hicks-Beach has shown that good cause to hesitate? The position in as a Cabinet Minister he can be active and which the Government are placed by no fault efficient. Lord Lansdowne has seen service of their own is a most difficult one. The con- under more than one Government, and his experience as Governor General of Canada power to act-to over-ride the legislation of and Viceroy of India will stand him in good the Manitoba Assembly—but the Govern- stead in his present position. Mr. Henry Chaplin has also had experience as a Cabinet to do this. Any Government in their position Minister, and he is perhaps as well acwould hesitate before they concluded to ask quainted with the condition of British agriculturists, of all classes, as any man in the been considered one of the most important Three Kingdoms. He is active-minded and of the domestic concerns of a province, and energetic, and if he does not devise some means for the improvement of the agriculsible means of arriving at a settlement be- tural interests of the country we are greatly

There are, however, those who believe

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of the navagability of the Bay and Strait 7 Miles (about) Standing Fences, in good order; Corralls, &c.

fore the people, that of the Manitoba schools, they have been as limp as an angleworm and Bay route is to be depended on as an outlet Cooking Otensils,

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The Cattle are well bred; a much larger herd could be farmed with the place. The bunch grass on the hills in the vicinity covers many thousands of acres, and is available to the few land owners in the valleys. The Climate is not severe, the station was for many years the winter quarters of the H. B. Co. s pack trains. The Title is Orown Grant. Immediate possession can be given.

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These localities are rapidly settling up and as farm land is limited great inducement is offered to any person or corthey need. The benefits to be derived from poration having capital and knowledge necessary to develop and work these estates. A store, hotel and blacksmith shop such a route are too many and too great to could be run in connection with the farm.

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trial in Great Britain in the very near the Government have presumably well con-

There is no doubt that the Government prepared to abide by the result. What that will be returned by a fair majority. The result will be it is impossible even to cononly room for dispute is as to the largeness jecture at this moment, but that it will be of that majority. There are some political most serious there cannot be the least doubt. arithmeticians who calculate that Lord Salis- Mr. McCarthy evidently believes that his bury's majority will not be more than thirty, opportunity has arrived, and he is, as our and others who confidently declare that it Ottawa telegram informs us, prepared to will exceed a hundred.

The Government have been prudently retient with regard to their policy. But now have not as yet shown what course they pro. buildings had caught before the nearest fire that Parliament is dissolved and the election pose to take. campaign fairly begun the Government will proclaim their policy. That it will in all essential matters be soundly conservative there is no doubt. But it is also certain that in some particulars it will savor of state socialism. Mr. Chamberlain has hitherto advocated schemes of that sort, and now that he is in power he will likely do what he can giving further details in regard to the surto carry them out. He will be supported by the Conservative Democrats, who have

A CRISIS.

gram from Ottawa that the Ministerial statement was made in the House of Com-Nothing could, in our opinion, be more that a huricane was blowing at the time and not to act hastily or to invoke the interfer-

sidered the step they have taken, and are act. The Opposition, it would appear, have whose children were playing with matches. remained well in the background. They The shed was in flames and several adjacent

WRECK OF THE COLIMA.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 6 .- The acting scretary of state has received a supplemental report from United States Consul Battle, at Acapulco, Mexico, dated June 21, vivors of the wrecked steamer Colima. He went to Manzanillo on the 12th ult., he prepared the British public mind for change wrecked drew of the American schooner says, for the purpose of relieving the shipwrecked crew of the American schooner Hayes, and fortunately found the five men who were on life raft No. 2 from the lost vessel. They landed safely about sixty miles south of Manzanillo, after battling Our readers will see by our special tele- with the elements four days and three nights without food or water.

"I have questioned all of them," said the consul, "as to the causes and incidents that led to the loss of the Colima and all agree the sea very rough, and that a squall and heavy swell came upon them suddenly, and none had time to prepare for the inevitable. Some of them declare that in their judgment the deck hands contributed to the lished some very sensational stories about the affair, which in some instances did a surpassed by any people on earth."

opportunity to reflect. Mr. Laurier certainly is not the man to take the course which he had determined upon in spite of all opposition and regardless of all consecution and regardless of all consecution and the man to take the course all opposition and regardless of all consecution and the man to take the course are found in the Government and in quences to himself and others. Such a course might be considered by some heroic course might be considered to the state the state in lat of course, precipitate a crisis. The Govern mig

RAVAGES OF FIRE. in the history of this place occurred yester-

day and as a result nearly the whole of the to ashes, and upwards of two score of families, and cause a large dynamite bomb just be-neath the cover to explode when the lid was less. The fire was started about 2 o'clock in a shed of a man named Joseph Martin, alarm could be reached. For various reasons there was much delay in getting water on the flames. By this time a dozen dwelling houses and tenements, which were mostly frame structures and built closely together, were on fire and the flames spread rapidly. At 7 p.m., when the fire had church, leave for Quebec on Thursday to burned itself out, 25 dwelling houses were raise funds for the support and maintenance burned itself out, 25 dwelling houses were reduced to ashes and over forty families were homeless. Most of the buildings in the burned district were ewned and occupied by the mill employees and represented their savings for years. Very few of the buildings were insured. The total loss is estimated from \$25,000 as \$20,000. mated from \$25,000 to \$30,000.

sulting in the destruction of Hunt's hotel, Tweed's hotel, Callaghan's tin shop, White's drug store, Brodick's liquor store, Massey-Harris agency, Mrs. Stone's store and dwelling, Cooper's store and the post office, Nixon's store and dwelling, skating rink, Little's blacksmith shop, Rob-inson's jewelry store, Haney's residence and vacant store. Several other buildings were badly scorched. No lives were lost. The losses will aggregate about \$40,000. Insured for about half that amount. HALIFAX, July 8 -Townsend's stable and nine horses were burned here yester.

#### A CLERGYMAN'S REVENCE.

TACOMA, July 8.—Mrs. Mattie Chambers, of Centralia, has received an infernal machine. Her father says the box containing the machine was addressed to her by a Raleigh, N.C. A year ago the minister promised to go away and not press his suit any longer, but later heard a rumor coupling the name of Mrs. Chambers with that of William Hale of Centralia. promised to go away and not press his suit any longer, but later heard a rumor coupling the name of Mrs. Chambers ourse beareness, Dysentery, Celic, Cramps, with that of William Hale of Centralia. He then wrote her several letters objecting

to Hale's attentions. No notice was paid to his missives, and then the infernal machin CORNWALL, Ont., July 8 —The worst fire arrived. It consisted of a box made to hold a physician's thermometer with a piece of sandpaper under the lid. A fulminating suburban village of Lorneville was reduced were arranged to ignite the match and cap, withdrawn. The country postmaster's curiosity probably saved the woman's life, as he pried open the box when he saw the end of the post which has st Dar took t Portle III on said w been st scious IST he talk a might men u Mu

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#### WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, July 8.—(Special)—It is earned that Archbishop Langevin and Rev. Father Guillette, rector of St. Mary's tention to have the drawings take place in the province of Quebec, the tickets being placed on sale in all the chief cities of the Dominion.

John Munroe's feed and sale stables were burned last night at Portage la Prairie.

Indian Agent McKay left Selkirk yesterday for Lake Winnipeg points with the treaty money for the Indians. The total amount was about \$15,000, principally in one dollar bills. He was followed by a large number of traders.

#### TO FOUND AN EMPIRE.

New York, July 6—A special to the World from Caracas, Venezuela, says: The activity of the political agents of ex President Guzman Blanco makes it evident that dent Guzman Blanco makes it evident that he is in the field to succeed President Crespo. His absorbing ambition is to rule all the northere part of South America. An opponent says his plan will be to induce ambitious people to join their services with him in a wild scheme of consolidating Venezuela. Colombia, Ecuador and Peru into a grand imperial confederation, with himself at its head. His ultimate design is probably to declare himself amperor. guaranteeing ing the machine was addressed to ner by a minister who was jilted by Mrs. Chambers about a year ago and was last heard from at Raleigh, N.C. A year ago the minister be a part of his programme.