lying brands, some The wind was fortu-by rain and in a few sparks and bray

forest fires have be than ever, and on Satthe country around New re-inspiring sight. For the opposite side of ass of flame. Between ilson creek it was the antain Chief they were and day, while a colossal the south of Four-mile. of bark about six inches e on Four-mile creek fell Three Forks. The rain has checked the fires d them, and they are all directions. Bus at points to more rain. wa city under canvas. thing if not energetic. we been sold since the building contracts have on as lumber can be got ous large buildings will agh the fire has worked a in many men who were will build up better

CREEK MINES.

ing operations in Bound ticularly bright this year ton of Midway (former) arrived in town on Sa toh of interesting news the country. At camp boo and Amelia quartz Messra. Monaghan, King a ten stamp mill run cleaning up between month. At Rock creek are at work putting in placer work which it is y for operation by the running an aras in Deadwood camp, test of the property, the at \$60 in gold to the ton velopment and growing tained, while Gibbs and men on the Mother the showing being very he Copper, copper camp Deadwood, Cameron and ping their mine, while ge, Keithley and Humg development on their er of the ore is sulphide oter of the ore is sulphide and gold. High grade sing 200 ounces in silver i gold is being shipped and D.A. Considerable being done in Greenseason, and several e been made. The is down 28 feet, has a ing \$50 in gold to the hich ran \$13 50 in at 30 feet depth now a ton in gold and 6 per eing steadily developed sales of mines are the ence at White's Camp, purchased by Spokane lam's men have made of fine looking quartz Greenwood and already te been staked out there. arrange more favorable R. for shipping ore by The district is ab ticton on the one side pokane and Northern. says Mr. Palmerston ile the C. P. R. ask ently the trade which the Province is being Province is being Washington. The farm-the district was doubled many thousand acres

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AMERICAN NEWS.

Defaulting Bank Cashier Clears for Astatic Climes-U. S. Tariff Law by Default.

Extensive Deal Among Electricians-Fight to the Death-Judge

Lynch's Exploits.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or. Aug. 23 .- Word was received from Lakeview, Oregon, that on Monday night a mob of masked men suron Monday night a mob of masked men sur-rounded the county jail and compelled City Marshal Heinmeyer, acting jallor, to hand over the keys of the jail. The mob entered the jail and brought out a prisoner named W. S. Thompson, and hanged him on the court house steps. Thompson was confined in jail on a charge of assault with a danger-ous weapon. He was a resident of Warner valley, where he had a host of enemies who allege that Thompson did as he pleased, killing horses and cattle and abusing people. At one time he was charged with almost

At one time he was charged with slmeet having caused the death of his wife and child. The coroner's jary returned a ver-dict that Thompson " came to his death by strangulation by unknown hands."

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 23.-Speaker Crisp said yesterday he felt certain that the tariff bill will become a law. He does not expect the President to sign it. He thinks it will become law without the executive signature and that congress will adjourn within an hour after this fact becomes known to them and the senators.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., Aug. 23 -In continuation of the trial of the pneumatic dyn-

both documents to be immediately published for a wake, and they you will not fail to contract. The documents will appear in diverse the solution of the sum of 200,000 in hask notes of the sum of 200,00 from sufficient of a fatal nature. What proportion of the dead men are white and what propor-tion are black cannot at present be ascer-tained, but the officers say they are equally divided. A private dispatch says the scene around the mouth of the mine beffirs de-scription. Wives, children and the com-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

ports of Antwerp and Havre. The Minister of Trade and Commerce recently received a cablegram from the High Commissioner in-quiring the amount of the subsidy. Hon, Mr. Bowell replied that no subsidy had been voted or promised to the Belgian-Colombo line as it is called ine, as it is called.

oredentials were referred to the committee yesterday forty three Grand Chapters, each representing a state, of the Royal Arch degree. The affairs of over two tiousand subordin-ste any disc, phapter, di. 1's States and tweath twe subordiness chapters in the ter-ritorise are also to be dealt, with, while in addition the General Grand Chapter has ters, however, have put out a strong appen for more self-government, and legislation to this direction may be enacted at the present convocation. The foreign relations of the General Grand Chapter will be given con-siderable attention. The foreign relations of the subt official relations are to be stabilished on a scale hither to unattempted. Overtures

day. OTTAWA, Aug. 23.—The cousin of the Emperor of Japan, Prince Yorihito Komatsu no Miya, passed through here last night en route for Vancouter. He travelled in a special car, which contained besides himself and his secretary eight or nine Japanese army officers, who return home to engage in the war with China. The Prince has been in Paris some time, but when the news reached him that the Mikado had declared war against China, he decided to return home. He leaves Vancouver by the Emhome. He leaves Vancouver by the Em-

GRAND ARCH CHAPTER.

the triennial convocation of the General Grand Chapter of the United States of Royal Arch Masons were continued here today. The proceedings are surrounded by the profound secrecy that invariably atthe protound secrecy that invariably at-taches to Masonio affairs, but a press com-mittee has been appointed to make public such of the actions taken as may proparly be communicated to the public. The convoca-tion represents through the delegates whose credentials were referred to the committee yesterday forty-three Grand Chapters, each representing a state, of the Royal Arch degree.

but official relations are to be established on a scale hitherto unattempted. Overtures have been received from the diguitaries and ohapters of England, Scotland, Ireland, Siam, Japan, Brezil and Australis, which will be seriously considered, while felicita-tions will be transmitted to the brethren of Germany and Russia.



21.-(Special)-Mr. and left this evening for Engat mission. Mr. Walker for years of the C.P.R. days ago received word had fallen heir to a large ad amounting to about

equent at present from a Dragoon troop here. lawyer of Macleod, Alfor \$5,000 damages Gazette newspaper for

.--(Special) -A suit that el to the charges of per-nsed the arrest and imnipeg recently of Charles city, was filed at Os Chamberlain, his wife, action and ex-Warden Naughton township, is hamberlaio's object is to at abode of \$1,200 and to ith. She alleges it was den for her, but does not will her solicitors di-



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COAL IN SAN FRANCISCO.

J. W. Harrison writes as follows relative to the present condition of the San Fran-cisco coal market: "During the week there

sources, 3,177 tons. The stocks on hand are liberal, and those, combined with the

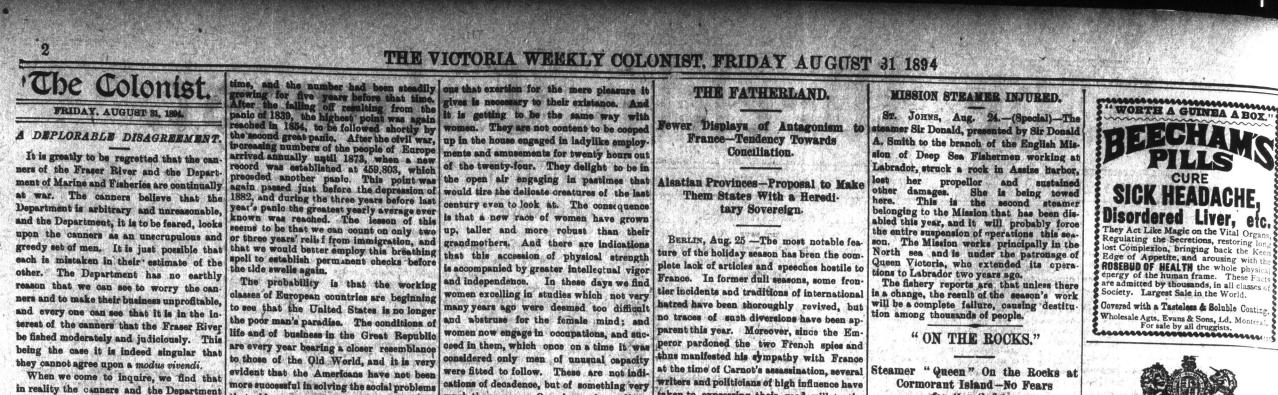
commission. The prospects for the Dominion rifle matches are gloomy. The city is shrouded in smoke owing to bash fires. Spain will allow Canadian codfish to enter Caba free. have been the following arrivals : From the coast mines, 15 236 tons; from foreign

publishing house saw Controller Wallace to day to ask for a ruling as to the duty on atlaces, a question having arised as to when there are atlas is dutiable as a book or a map.
Mr. Wallace says it is a book.
Sir C. H. Tupper has received a cable from the High Commissioner to-day, stating that his health is much improved.
The Nanaimo Infantry Company has been reimoved from the lists of corps of active militia companies, having become non-reimoved from the lists of corps of active militia companies, having become non-reflective. Capt. Preser has resigned his commission.
The prospects for the Dominion rifle matches are gloomy. The city is shrouded in an other and the crime. charged with the crime.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 23.-(Special) -Prince Salitzen, a relative of the Russian Czar, ar-

der, and five others have been arrested. LONDON, Aug. 22 — An international con-ference of workers in the textile trades opened to day in the Memorial hall at Man-ohester. Six hundred delegates from the textile centres of Great Britain and thirty-two from the continent participated. It was stated that delegates from the United States were in the oity, but they had not put in an appearance up to the time the appointment of the committee on credentials. The purpose of the confer-ence is to consider the needs of the textile workers of the various countries and their relations to each other's interests, and to



they cannot agree upon a modus vivendi. When we come to inquire, we find that in reality the canners and the Department that older communities have had to deal differ on only one point. The canners corwith than are the statesmen and philandially approve of most of the Department's thropists of Europe. regulations. In fact it is only to one of them that they have any serious objection This is the one that relates to the disposal

Those who are lamenting the scarcity of the offal. This regulation is the bone of contention. If it were not for it peace of gold will be surprised to learn that the supply of that very precious metal would reign on the Fraser River from one end of the season to the other.

There are two objections to the regulation with respect to the disposal of the offal.

There are two comparisons to the degrade of the order of the second procession. If it is control to a procession is the second procession is the second procession. If is the production of the second procession is the second procession. If is the production of the second procession is the second procession. If is the production of the second procession is the second procession. If is the production of the second procession is the second procession. If is the production of the second procession is the second procession. If is the production of the second production production between the second production of the second production between the second producting between the second production between the second production

the other two Commissioners. He is a man by the evil of making lying statements of much ability and superior intelligence, and about so important a matter was dwelt up-

ARE BRITONS DEGENERATING? he Fraser River salmon fish

cations of decadence, but of something very much the reverse. One has only to direct faken to expressing their good will to the french government. The fact that france is in every respect as able to do its

THE GOLD OUTPUT.

his attention to this subject to find that our race is in every respect as able to do its work, physical and intellectual, as ever it was. **LABOR COMMISSION.** CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Before the Labor Commission to-day, Mr. Gompers stated that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-mens would shortly affiliate with the 'Ameri-men beater portiones by an article in the current number of the Deutsche Revue. Herr Schneegans, formerly a member of the reichatag for an Alsatian district, and now workers are juat like other persons, they will always ask for more. In matter how has of late years considerably increased, and is likely to go on increasing. The world, we that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fireare told, produced more gold last year than men would shortly affiliate with the Ameriever it did before, and the product of the can Federation of Labor, and he believed

great many witnesses have been summoned

SALVADOREAN REFUGEES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 -The Salvado-

SEATTLE, Aug. 25 .- For several years at tempts have been made to secure subsidies it was evident that he was desirous to come on. When our contemporaries now treat the Hawalian islands, and some months ago for a direct line between this city and it was evident that he was desirons to come to a fair and an independent decision on the subject. The fact that the Commissioner whom they regarded as the ablest and the most impartial differed from the majority no doubt went a great way towards confirming the canners in the opinion that the law requiring them to incur a heavy expense in disposing of the offal was not suited to the anddisions of the France Pierret to the Canadian Pacific stated in the plainest terms. ARE REFECTIONS DESCRIPTION FOR THE ACTION OF THE ACT

at the time of Carnot's assassination, several Steamer "Queen" On the Rocks at writers and politicians of high influence have Cormorant Island-No Fears for Her Safety.

> Output of Some of the Alaska Salmon **Canneries** This Season.

PORT TOWNSEND, Aug. 25 .- (Special)-The steamship Queen is piled up on the tion. rocks at Point Gordon, Cormorant island. outheast Alaska. Capt. Carroll sent word down on the steamer Chilcat, which arrived from Juneau last night, that the To the Honourable Edgar Dewdney, Lieuten. Queen was resting easily, free of water and that he expected to float her off at the next high tide.

In a dense fog at 11 o'clock Tuesday ashore. It was half tide when the acoident occurred. The next morning the Chilost came down from the North and observed the stranded vessel. It was then low tide came down from the North and observed the stranded vessel. It was then low tide and her bow was ten feet out of the water.
Some of the passengers had been landed and were temporarily sheltered at a neighbor ing cannery. Others remained on board. Capt. Carroll told Capt. McAllep, of the Chiloat, that he antoipated no dificulty in floating her at high water. He further said that it was unnecessary for the Chiloat to remain, and that if he was unsuccessful in floating her be could get assistance from the steamer City of Topeka.
Capt. McAllep said that the Queen's the steamer City of Topeka.
Capt. McAllep said that the Queen's being discharged. Capt. McAllep tol making the he lay by, and some of the Chiloat's passengers and orew averred that a large volume of water was being discharged. Capt. McAllep the Queen's being discharged. Capt. McAllep tol the new orking while he lay by, and some of the Chiloat's passengers and orew averred that a large volume of water was being discharged. Capt. McAllep the lay by, and some of the Chiloat's passengers and orew averred that a large volume of water was being discharged. Capt. McAllep the lay by, and some of the Chiloat's passengers and orew averred that a large volume of water was being discharged. Capt. McAllep the lay by, and some of the Chiloat's passengers and orew averred that a large volume of water was being discharged. Capt. McAllep the lay by, and some of the Chiloat's passengers and orew averred that a large volume of water was being discharged. Capt. McAllep the lay by an Order in Council.

(yesterday.) The Chilcat brought down the corpse of

ives in Seattle. The following is the output of some of the Alaska salmon canneries: Klawack, 12. 000 cases; Wrangel, 16,000 cases; Yes Bay, 14,000 cases, and Dracan, 12,000 cases. The Pyramid Harbor Packing Co. will put up 40,000 cases this year.

COLLIERY EXPLOSION.

And secondly : M. Beaven pointed out that in the opinion of many hereons, the indertak-ing which the Statute of 1894 imposed upon the Government, in lien of that under the Statute POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 24-4, 19.30 this afternoon an explosion of gas took place in the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company's colliery at Gilberton, and twelve men are buried in the mine. Particulars are meagre, but it is known that Lewis Ball, a Polish boy aged 18, employed as driver in through corrupt motives: though it must be tives: though it must h

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The following report of the Royal Com. nission appointed to inquire into certain matters concerning the Nakusp & Slocan

Railway is published for general informa. By Command. A. CAMPBELL REDDIE.

Dep. Provincial Secretary.

ant-Governor of the Province of British Columbia:

We, the undersigned Commissioners appointed by the Commission of the twentieth day of April, 1894, to inquire into certain matnight, the day after she sailed from Vic-toria, while in charge of her pilot, she ran to report that the manner in which that inquiry has been made, and the evidence taken therein will appear by the record of the proceedings o the Commission, which we have the honour to

by an Order in-Council

Oskar Drew, a miner, whose head was orushed to a pulp by a boulder in the Nowell mine last Saturday. His mother But this seems, though an irregularity, to be quite inadequate to support the charge of cor-ruption against the Minister. The Statute of 1893 was brought into operation by an Order n-Council almost immediately afterwards. The whole transaction has been confirmed and ratified by the Statute of 1891, and the irregu larity, so far from demonstrating that the Min-ister was then the agent of the Company, points distinctly in the opposite direction, since it would have been the first care and

duty of such an agent to see that everything

of the former year, was so manifestly disad-

Serious Battle Imn Warned-Mission by Chi WASHINGTON, Aug. from Japan, including etters and files of ner seen received at the Ja this city that Tai Won King of Kores, has been that country. When the Mr. Otari, the Japa Korea, who was been assassinated a been refused by the he started for the palace interview with His Ma also acted as an escort to at the latter's request. V about to enter the palace men wearing the unito diers. The Japanese re and Mr. Otari and the ki ed to the royal chamber, pointed the Tai Won claimed that the attack of Chinese soldiers in di The Japanese press is with the appointment of Liberal subscriptions has the Japanese governmen Kores. Many entertai object in view, are bei and other efforts closely r and other efforts closely r given to provide clothing forts for both the U federate troops during Wealthy people have thousand yen. It is i that 200,000 catties of the War Department we arade American flour, w superior to the Japanese in Japan is apparent versal. News of the the Chinese set the pop enthusiasm. The supply way service proved war service exceeds Japanese professional there are many, have of to be formed a Tokio dispatch received a small detachment of Jar force of Chinese at Chung and in the engagement scouts were wounded and The same dispatch states

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the is expected to occur an agency has received inf Chinese Government has not to loiter on the river not to loiter on the river arsenal or the imperial fac under pain of being arrest The despatch to the Ce ing that Mr. Wylie, a s had been murdered by C New Chang is confirmed These advices assert that Wylie was entirely unpro sionary was clubbed, kick death in a public street. made upon the authoritie concerned in the commis be turned over to the civil the officers refused to sim ne officers refused to su parties. The British Chang will, it is stated, ter to send a war vessel to trouble. It is also asserte

ery was, in fact, unnecessary as well as Is our race degenerating ? is a question arbitrary. which is often asked in these days. Those

As long as the necessity of the Departwho are always praising past times and who ment's requirement with respect to the offal is in doubt, the canners will look upon any law or any regulation compelling them to go ment's requirement with respect to the offal Is in course, the campelling them to go to great expense to dispose of the offal as oppressive and calculated to injure their business.

We are quite certain that nothing is farther from the Government's Intention than our forefathers. Of course the race is to discourage those engaged in prosecuting degenerating, each generation is weaker and the important industries of salmon fishing wickeder than its predecessor. and salmon packing, or to hurt their busi-Who has not heard a great deal of this ness ; its sole object is to further the true sort of thing and been forced to listen to interests of all concerned." Could not an instories of the wonderful feats of strength vestigation into the conditions of fishing and and endurance performed by the men who seven men in the Franklin coal mine yesterhave been long dead and gone ? "There day afternoon is being conducted by in such a way and by such persons that all were giants in those days" has been the Coroner Horton of King County. reasonable and well disposed men must boast of this class of men from the earliest acquiesce in the decisions of the investiga-

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tors. It seems to us that this much at the very least is due the men who have invested their money and spent their lives in building up a business which is one of the main re- they look around them they are too ignorant sources of the Province and which has in fact or too prejudiced to do their contemporaries become of national importance. The De- justice. Those who have inquired into this partment of Marine and Fisheries can we submit, without any less of dignity, meet the canners half way and devise some means of deciding who in the matter of disposing the offal is right and who is wrong. forefathers, and the women are more beauti-

THE OTHER WAY ROUND.

grandmothers. Life is longer now than it It is a remarkable fact that a larger numwas a hundred and fifty or two hundred years rean refugees were brought before U.S. Disago. Some dreadful diseases that were a trict Judge Morrow this morning on warber of aliens are leaving the United States than are immigrating to it. This is what scourge to the race have entirely disap- rante charging them with murder, robbery the Portland Oregonian says about the peared, while others have become com- and arson. Attorney Pearson, for San matter :

Hard times and low steamer rates to

paratively harmless. A writer on the sub-ject asks : "Is the dawn of the twentieth century bringing with it new diseases, new compli-cations of existing maladies, new varieties be as the twentieth century bringing with it new diseases, new compli-ber 8. He asked that the case be asked that the case Europe are sending many more aliens abroad than come to this country. It has been esti-mated, on the basis of the most reliable stamated, on the basis of the most reliable sta-tistics studinable, that during the first six months of this year 151 former immigrants have returned to Europe for every 100 that came to make their homes among us. This represents a net loss in the foreign born pepulation of ovar 65 000 for the half year. Return of aliens has been a leature of every American panic, though statistics for the earlier years are incom-plete. They were not collected prior to 1868, and therefore the effect of the panics of 1837 and 1857 cannot be known. After

They were not collosed prior to 1837 and 1867 cannot be known. After is shorter now than the records would indice it shorter now than the case in earlier days."
It is shorter now than the records would indice it shorter now than the case in earlier days."
It is shorter now than the records would indice it shorter now than the records would indice it shorter now than the record is shorter now than the record is shorter now that it has the norme of the next three years. The rest has degraphene to the latter year. The the fighter is the years in the records in ergy with which they are encords would indice it was the integration of the year 1837. What is the shorter year is that the fighter is the year is not the languid and our man indiposed to uncords in the records in the records in the shorter of the languid and our man indiposed to uncords. The vital energy with which they are encords would indice it was that the has been highest is the year. The indice if and the special is the form they ergenerated, our boys would be languid and our man indiposed to uncords. The vital energy errors have a simple was the large that had been known up to that the simple and our man indiposed to uncords. The vital energy with which they are encords would would be hanguid and our man indiposed to uncords. The vital energy errors are recorded to the special provide the shorter would be hanguid and our man indiposed to the special provide the shorter would be hanguid and our man indiposed to the special provide the shorter would be hanguid and our man indiposed to the special provide the shorter would be hanguid and our man indignosed to the special provide prov

ful and better developed than their great

impressed with the quality of Pacific coast products, and having been over the Sound country decided to charter a ship direct to Honolulu. Considerable difficulty was ex-perienced in finding a suitable vessel, but

from which point she will start on her tramp around the world. KINGSTON, Oat., Aug. 25.-Mr. George Osborne's son, a graduate of the Royal Military college, has been ordered by cable from the war office to report at Chatham, England, September 8. Sergeant-Major Morgans, of the Royal Military college, who was defeated in the fencing contest at Haliand lived longer. There are diseases, they railroad contract on the islands. The affirm, in these days that were unknown to schooner Moonlight was also chartered to schooner Moonlight was also charten the load lumber, coal and shingles, while the Oakland will carry cats, wheat, bran and hay.

was defeated in the fencing contest at Hali-fax last evening, will challenge Sergeant Kelly to meet him here. HAMILTON, Aug. 25-The Sunday Obser-FRANKLIN COLLIERY DISASTER. vance Association will hold a public meet-SEATTLE, Aug. 25 .- An examination into the causes which led to the death of thirty-

ing on Thursday evening to protest against the desecration of the Sabbath by running boats, cars, etc. Organization work is go-ing on, and the association is hopeful of making a successful crussde against the big cor-porations which are breaking the Sabbath. BAD BLOOD BELLEVILLE, Aug. 25-William B. Kemp, in old and respected resident of Belleville

MR, FBED. CARTER.

I can answer for the truth of the above. T. C. CHRISTIAN, Haney, B. C.

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(LATE CORRIG COLLEGE.)

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in the Vogelberg mountains in Hesse were wrecked to-day by a heavy wind storm and

wrecked to day by a heavy wind storm and water spouts. The towns were flooded and trees were snapped off or torn by the roots. At Oberohnon, a cars together with the horses attached and the driver were lifted some distance in the air by the wind, and then dashed to the ground. The driver and horses were killed.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

ages. But these good people deceive themselves. When they look back they do not see men and things as they really were, and when they look around them they are too ignorant or too prejudiced to do their contemporaries justice. Those who have inquired into this matter coolly and without prejudice, have found that the race—at least our race—has not degenerated. The men of to-day are as rich in all manly qualities as were their forefathers, and the warene are more heart died yesterday morning, aged 65 years He was well known as one of the largest mail with Mr. Thompson of this dity, opened up the mail route between Port Arthur and Winnipeg.

BROCKVILLE, Aug. 25 -The body of the late Hon. C. F. Fraser reached here from Toronto early this morning. The funeral takes place to morrow. Sir Oliver Mowat and a number of ministers will attend.

U. S. ANARCHIST BILL.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Another effort vas made to consider the Hill bill for the exclusion and deportation of alien anarchists. An amendment had been sgreed upon by the advocates of the measure and those members who had previously antagonized it, defining anarchists to be persons who advocate the destruction by force of all gov advocate the destruction by force of all gov-ernments or of the government of the United States. This satisfied she objections here-tofore made, but Mr. English (Dem., N.J.), entered an objection, and the bill again went over, this time probably finally for this sea-son. DEAR STRS.-I was covered with pimples and small boils and after obtaining no relief from a doctor tried different remedies without suc-cess unfil one Sunday I was given 3 of a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, by the use of which the screet were sent flying in about one week's time. I made up my mind never to be without B.B.B. in the house, and I can highly recom-mend it to all.

Vienna correspondent sends this story, which he received without date, from Con

HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 25.—Miss Zoe Gayton, the female pedestrian, left for Detroit this morning on foot. She will take the train at Detroit for Portland, Oregon, added that he did not make such a charge. It does not follow, of course, that a bad bar gain must be a corrupt bargain. An honest finister, with no motive or desire except to

serve his Province, might make a mistake. We do not wish to suggest for a moment that any such mistake has occurred in the matter inte which we have been inquiring. On the con BAD BLOOD trary we think that under the evidence adduced, and the arguments addressed to us, only CAUSES one conclusion is open to us, and that is that the arrangement for the construction of the Nakusp & Slocan Railway which was ratified Boils, Pimples, Blotches, by the Act of 1894, is more advantageous to the Ulcers, Sores, rovince than the arrangement contemplated Scrofula 🔊 Skin Diseases. by the Act of 1893, and we have had no difficulty in arriving at that conclusion. But, how-ever that may be, on the issues more directly submitted to us by the Commission, there we think no room for doubt, and we find as ws, chat is to say :--

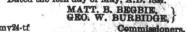
Firstly: That the Honourable the Premier of the Province, in advising the guarantees and in the said Commission, did not work for the Company, but worked for the rovince ;

Secondly: That the etatement made by the Honourable Member for Nanaimo District, in his place in the Legislative Assembly, that it appeared that the Honourable the Leader of the Government had been working for the Company and not for the Province, is not true ; Thirdly : That no corrupt motives of any kind existed with or influenced Your Honour's Ministers in the advice tendered by them to Your Honour in relation to the Nakusp and S'ocan Railway Company ;

Fourthly: That no one of Your Honour's Ministers has had, or has, any interest, directly or indirectly, in

(a.) The Nakusp and Slocan Railway Com pany: or (6.) In the Construction Company by which

such railway is being built ; or (c.) In any contract by or with either of the aid Companies, either in furnishing materials or supplies, or in any way whatsoever. All of which is respectfully submitt Dated the 15th day of May, A.D. 1894





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Reasonable focs. Orlocet, fostbáll, swim ning, athletics, sto. Autumn term begins Monday, Sept. 10, 1894. Chilcotin B.C., July 13, 183 PRINCIPAL J. W. ONURCH M.A.

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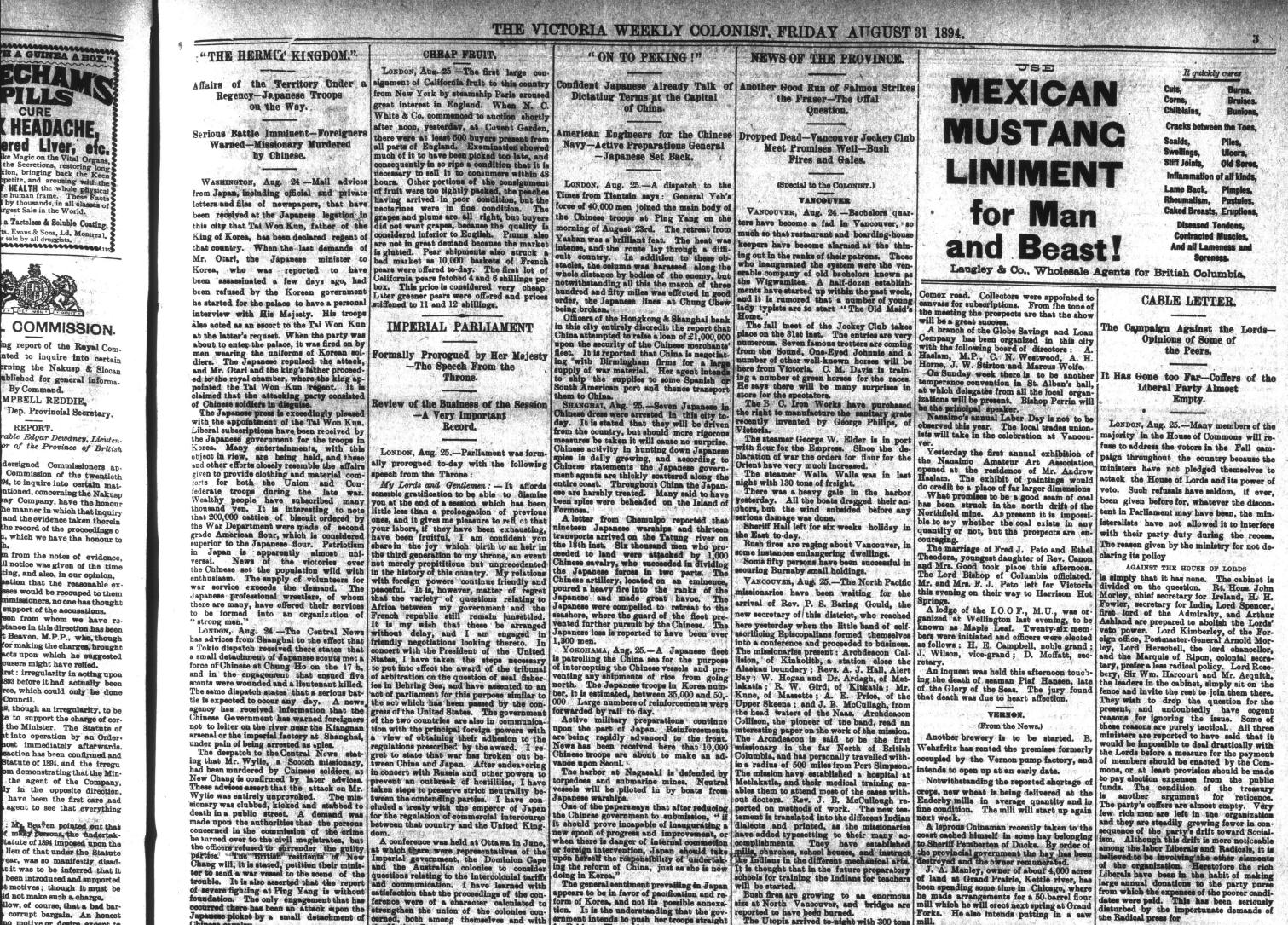
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SHANGHAR, Aug. 23 -A been forbidden to enter Kiangnan arsenal or the here without a apecial per Kingnan arsensi or the here without a special per-those places by river they middle of the stream, and ohor in the violoity, ot warned they will run a ser as beingfliable to arrest as The H uperor has issued that 10,000 men be pre-service. Regiments will Tungchow, Sanke and Tie It is reported that the dered 100,000,000 tasls to disposal of the Visercy Li CHICAGO, AUG. 23 - The in a cell meditating on des a few weeks ago these thr Chins. They had ne likin left their country, landing B. C. The federal office when they crossed the lin N. Y., in defiance of the C aot. The deserters were b morning by a deputy Unite who is taking them to Wash, for departation. A will be their portion whet China.

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Rome, Aug. 24,-The ju three appointed to invest of three appointed to of the judges in the Bance

MURDER AND SUICIDE. LONDON, Aug. 24 .- The Daily Chronicle'



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licket by a small deta Chinese cavalry. The Wokohama correspondent of the Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 24.-Another run of

n. An ho no motive or desire except te ce, might make a mistake. We ggest for a moment that any occurred in the matter inte een inquiring. On the con that under the evidence ad rguments addressed to us. only open to us, and that is that t for the construction of the Railway which was ratified 4, is more advantageous to the arrangement contemplated 3, and we have had no difficul t that conclusion. But, howe, on the issues more directly by the Commission, there n for doubt, and we find as

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F. M. BECHER, July 13, 1834.

Times telegraphs under Thursday's date : "The Japanese fleet is patrolling the China I thank you for the liberal supplies which "The Japanese fiest is patrolling the China sea, seeking the enemy and trying to pre-vent the rise tributes from going north. The Japanese troops in Korea are estimated at 35,600 to 50,600 Large reinforcements are embarking to day." The Times hears from Shanghai that the Japanese troopships under convoy have Japanese troopships under convoy have been landing troops at the mouth of the country and to which the greatest part of this session has been necessarily devoted, Tatong river.

will have the effect of materially allevoted, will have the effect of materially alleviating all that portion of the berden which falls upon the less wealthy class of the people and may tend to the contentment and pros-Tokio, Aug. 24 -The government has announced that a number of torpedoes were laid in Yekobama and Nagasaki herbors on the 22nd instant and that foreign ships enperity of the nation at large. tering the harbors must be accor npanied by Japanese pilot boats.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 24.-The cruise While the tranquility of Ireland has been naintained in a remarkable degree, certain octal administrative difficulties still exist, Charleston will sail for China on Sunday morning, orders to this effect having be which continue to engage the earnest atten

sent to the commandant of Mare Island navy yard by Admiral Ramsay, acting secretary of the navy. The Charleston will stop at Hawali several days for cost and is expected to join the Asiatic squadron in the latter part of September. So e will not SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 .- The steame be hurried in the passage across the Pacific, as there is no immediate necessity for her Australia arrived from Honolulu at 8.0'clock presence east.

this morning. The United Press corre-spondent, writing under date of the USth inst., says: Since the last dispatch sent there has been absolute quiet in public affairs. There has been no indication of the slightest scheme or offare of the SAN ERANGISCO, Aug. 24 .- Lieutenant Francis L G. Harden, late of the British naval reserve of New Zealand, who was deported from Hawaii for aiding the revolu

Francis L G. Harden, late of the Britiah naval reserve of New Zaaland, who was de ported from Hawaii for aiding the rearding tionists, and who recently offered his ser-vices to China, has beee compelled to she ser-day called before the British consult and given warning to keep out of Korean affairs. SKINGRAS, Aug. 23 - All foreigners have been forbidden to enter or approach the Kiargens arsenal or the imperial factory here without a special permit. If they must hose put the sections a those places by river they must hose put the middle of the stream, and they must not as those places by river they must hose put the middle of the stream, and they must not as those places by river they must hose put to chor in the violity, otherwise they as well as being liable to extrest as aples. The Emperor has issued an edict ordering that 100,000 mea be propared for active service. Regiments will be takined at in a cell meditating on death to day. Only a few wesks ago these three me were in thins. They had no liking for war, so the site to call the Viseroy Li Hung Chang. M. Y. in defiance of the Chinese scaling in a cell meditating on death to day. Only a few wesks ago these three me were in morning by a deputy United States marshal, who is taking them to Port Townsend, Wash., for departices M. A cevered the stream were in form. China, Indomnity for this murder of French missioneser. May hear they descript in the special benefits of our Asiation to them are opported to annexation to the disposel of the States as stream the descript of the Chinese scalario to the statication at this opportunity to demon-strate the stream to are and they active the statication at this opportunity to demon-strate the stating the mestres the stream to be a stream to the stating them to Port Townsend the their controly in the control to the stating the taking the mestres are demanded from China. Indomnity for this murder of French missioneser. May hear they are the destreed to an the as and they acting the stream the taking the mestres as dea

PARIS, Aug. 24.—France has demanded from China indomnity for the murder of French missionary Jozeau, who was killed in Korea, July 16, by disbanded Chinese

Rong, Aug. 24.—The judicial committee of three appointed to investigate the conduct of the judges in the Banos Romans trial has

My Lords and Gentlemen tion of my government. HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.

cerned, both among themselves and with the Mother Country. Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

strudd by the vernacular press to be con-nected with the Korean affairs. Many Chinese have attempted to use themselves. The owners of a Chir ed to dis

guise themselves. In e owners or a Chinese lottery have, it is reported, let their hair grow, out off their ouse and adopted the Japanese costume. Speculation is rife here as to what demands should be made on China after she is defeated, for that end is this evening.

China after the is derested, for that end is accepted as a surety. One newspaper says China should be made to pay an indemnity of 50,000,000 yen in gold, while another hopes that China will be compelled to promise not to interfere in Korean affairs and that the island of Formosa will be ceded almon struck the river this morning, and some good hauls were made during the day.

o Japan. TIENTSIN, Aug. 25 -Reports from yang say that the troops at Chungyo from August 18 to 20 were reinforced by 10,000 men, swelling the army there to 34,000. A souncil of was held on the 20th, and it was

pack high this eesson, and these are among the largest on the river. They believe the government is treating them unjustly in the matter of offal disposal, and until the regu-lations are amended they do not propose to run their canneries. Another large batch of " offal " cases came decided to attack the Japanese on about the 22d. The Japanese are holding a pass about eight miles south from Chungyo. It

up this morning in the district court. The most important of these were adjourned until the 29th. Twelve of the charges were disposed of at the rate of \$5 each and costs-Ib is understood that D. J. Munn & Co. will

about eight miles south from Chungyo. It is reported they are reembarking their heavy baggage in Tatung bay. Chinese cavalry are scouring the country, and have asptured and beheaded 100 stragglers. San FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Lieutenant Francis L. G. Harden, late of the British naval reserve of New Zealand, who was de-ported from Hawaii for aiding the revolu-tionists, and who recently offered his ser-vices to the Chinese, was yesterday called before the British consul and given warning to keep out of the Korean affair. In speakappeal their cases to the higher courts. L. W. Paisley was arraigned before two justices of the peace yesterday on a charge of neglect of duty as returning officer in the late provincial election at Chilliwack in not holding a court of revision on the date ad-vertised, and also for admitting as voters fifteen persons whose applications were ir-regular. T. E. Kitchen is prosecutor. The defendant asked an adjournment for a week to memory in a state of the st to keep out of the Korean affair. In speak ing of the incident last night he said : "

ing of the incident last night he said : "I was called before the consul and shown a royal proclamation which the Queen and privy council issued from the palace at Oa-borne on Aug. 18, by which all British sub-jects are forbidden to aid outside belliger-ents inside or outside of British territory. to prepare his case, and the request was granted. NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 25 -Repeated It recites that outside neutrality will be

PORT TOWNSEND, Ang. 25 -The work of dispatches have been sent to Ottawa by the Board of Trade land Mr. Corbould, M.P., securing engineers and firemen from Puget Sound to go to the Orient in a vessel of the Chinese navy has been insugarated by Wah Chung, a millionaire merchant and Chinese asking an extension of the sockeys season to

the 30th inst., but no reply has been reoff to day, and the remainder will begin Monday unless the desired permission to Chung, a millionairs merchant and Chinese employment agent of Seattle, who has addressed several unemployed usen in this city asking whether or not they were willing to go to the Ocient. The agent guarantees good salary and the payment of all the 'x-penses of the trip, salary to begin the day of departure. The secresy thus far maintain-ed has prevented interference with the scheme on the part of the U. S. authorities, and the men secured will, it is expected, leave as first class passengers on the next steamer salling from Vancouver for the Orient.

off to day, and the Monday unless the desired permission operations fishing comes. Since being fined for patting offal in the river, one of the canneries have been offer-ing 16 cents each for cleaned fish, the fisher-men taking the chances of getting into trouble over the disposition of the offal. In slack seasons this plan would work, but not as the batchers will sell the batchers will sell.

and Japan. The Japanese show much ex-ottement, and are taxing themselves heavily to aid their country in its confi.ct. There can always and are taxing themselves heavily to aid their country in its confi.ct. There can always and are taxing themselves heavily to aid their country in its confi.ct. There can always and the streets of Ma-quines, because they plotted to kill the Sui-tax. Their plot was discovered and they were arrested last month. Each prisoner was stripped naked and laid on a donkey's back to receive his punishment. All were strength and prevent liness, and cure such line as are liable to come upon al in every day life. Hood's Sarasparills keeps the blood pure and less liable to absorb the germs of disease.

Reed's Pills are hand made, and perfect in algn, is supposed to have in

TANGIER, Aug. 24.-Hadi Amasti, ex. Grand Vizier Mohammed Soreler, ex minis-ter of war and two court officials, were

The Utopis arrived to-night with 300 tons of freight. Detectives are in the city looking for mill. The fire in the hills back of the B X.

the residences above Mara avenue.

COWICHAN LAKE.

Victoria to be mounted. Bear are quite plentiful just now owing to the fact that the salmon running up the river attract them

CAPITAL NOTES.

Arrival of the British Columbia Bifle

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of Capacity.

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AN ADVANCED PROGRAMME.

The new in the number of the B. V. ranch and the ranges of the B. V. ranch and the ranges of the B. V. ranch any Liberals of the middle class are any ions for a compromise programme. They Detectives are in the city looking for Madame Goodman, of San Francisco. She is wanted for alleged oriminal practices. H. Emard, hostier in the Royal stable, called the landlady of the Empire hotel a vile name. The woman threw two large beer glasses at him, striking him in the head, inflicting wounds that may prove fatal. H. M. S. Royal Arthur arrived in port this avening. it would be no easy matter to save some of

Many Libersis of the middle class are anxious for a compromise programme. They regret the increasing political divergence of rich and poor, and are opposed to the pro-posed surrender to the extreme elements in the party. The Hyde Park demonstra-tion against the House of Lords to-morrow it is not likely to put them or the party lead-ers in better temper. There has been much internal bickering over the management of the affair. Many English radicals refuce to take part in the meeting, pretending that they need a rest after the exhausting work of the parliamentary session. The Irish Commoners who had promised to appear on the platform then threatened to stay away unless more English members should accom-pany them. The English promised sulkily to reconsider their refusals. They will go but not willingly. In response to a request signed by about forty citizens of Vernon, Mayor Martin called a public meeting on Saturday night to discuss the advisability of asking the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier to visit the city dur-Even if the open season is extended, how-ever, and no matter how strong the fish may run, at least half a dozen canneries will not pack fish this season, and these are among in his western trip. His Worship occu-pied the chair, and after enlogistic addresses had been delivered resolutions were adopted in viting the hon. gentleman to visit this but not willingly. COWICHAN LAKE, Aug. 24 .- E. B. Mo

THE RESOLUTION

Kay, of the Lands ane Works department. which will be proposed at every meeting in the Park is substantially as follows: who is rusticating at Cowiohan Lake, on Thureday last shot a very large bear, the head and skin of which he has sent down to

"We regret that the government have been unable to give any definite pledge to take immediate steps to abolish the mis-chievous and useless hereditary chamber. We call upon all the electors of the United Kingdom to refuse to support any candidate who will not pledge himself to advocate such

steps.

THE INDEPENDENT LABOR PARTY threatens to amend this resolution with a delaration that the House of Commons needs reforming more than does the House of Lords. The stoutive committee say that the million and the store of the store that they will not allow this amendment

Monument to the Victims of the Spring Hill Explosion—British Neutrality. (From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Aug. 25.—The British Colum-bia rifle team, flushed with their success at information at the Foreign Office against the bias of the foreign office against

information at the Foreign Office against the other. Publisher Heineman has saked for sub-scriptions to a fund for the support of the late Major LeCaron's family. The profits from LeCaron's book concerning his work as a government spy were small and his widow is in want.

The New York " Times " Sold." NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-H. H. Kohlsaat, f Chicego, before sailing for Europe, pur-hased the New York Times. The price is Provide the sound of the same of the same all show in Na-conting to heid the same all show in Na-

Some people laugh to show their p teeth. The use of Ivory White Tooth Po makes people is and more than ever. If nice, Price 25c, Bold by druggists,

slack sessons this plan would work, but not during the big rush. After September 1 the butchers will cell meat for each only. Fruit is coming in very freely and can be bought cheap. Plume, greengages and apples are a heavy yield. Several hundred Indians who have been working in the canneries went home to-day. They took far less supplies than usual Indi-

to-night in the City Hall to consider a pro-position to hold the annual show in Na-naimo this year. The proposal met with nnanimous approval. It was iscided to hold the show in the public park on the

city.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLUNIST, FRIDAY AUGUST 31 1894 fully dispensed. "One of the subscribe

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1894.

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it is very evident that he does not want in-For andacious statements and for wanton formation. What he wants is capital to use and malignant lying a letter that appears against the Government, and it is plain that he prefers falsehood to trath. in Wednesday's Vancouver News-Advertiser cannot be surpassed. The subject of the letter is "The Davie Relief Expedition."

The writer is probably Mr. Cotton, the editor of the paper, but whether he wrote it A LITTLE TOO PREVIOUS. It is amusing to see how readily many or not, he is fully responsible for every falsehood and malicious misstatement the letter is filled with the most structure untruce, actions in the press are ready to dechare is any chance of those who invest in it get. They blame the Government for having the statements contained in the following already arrived. Then again, if a move- cable—is that business to be had ?

Colonist

the statements contained in the following the statements contained in the following extract from the letter we have alluded to Do the public know that one lots of practical relief has yet to be mad? by the Government to the sufferers in the received to the source of the resolution in good coin of the realm or payment in kind? I am orediby informed that when the "Relief Expedition" went up the source of the region of the payment with the generoaltion is used with the generoaltion is used with the generoaltion is trained to all y the source of toes, for instance, could be obtained by the deserving cases, was to buy the quantities required at the rate of \$35 a ton, or else give what might very properly be called a "first mortgage" on the seed, to pay back

give what might very based, to pay back "first mortgage" on the seed, to pay back the same amount to the Government in the fall. I am informed that cats and other seeds, about which so much capital is made, sold at market figures, or could be redeemed in kind in the next harvest. This is charity, indeed ! It is a very cautious way of disposing of the funds placed in trust with the Government to relieve the suf-

When the Government, long before the Empire, is one that is comparatively new to both the British and the colonial public. It Britain in this matter, for it laments that flood had subsided, chartered steamboats is no wonder therefore that it meets with and sent to the suffering settlers fodder for their stock and food for themselves, did they not afford those settlers practical relief? opposition, and that many of its opponents are both able and influential. But When they distributed among the sufferers every well-informed man must admit that the idea is better received to-day than it was large quantities of seed grain and potatoes, so that they might put a crop in the ground as soon as it was fit to till, did they not in the most practical manner possible relieve their necessities ? When a member of the very perceptibly growing and it is the con-Government personally superintended the very perceptibly growing, and it is the condistribution of relief and did not give him-self rest night or day until his work was self rest night or day until his work was finished, did not he and his colleagues do all loyal British subject, any man who is proud that the most liberal and the most sympaof belenging to the British nation and dethetic Government could do to help the sufsires to see it become greater and more prosferers ? perous, can regard with dislike the idea of a

When the editor of the Advertiser allows union, political and commercial, of the his correspondent to lead the readers of his closest kind, of the different parts of that paper to believe that for every dollar's nation. He may think it impracticable, he worth of provender and seed that was dis-

fully dispensed. "One of the subscribers" Columbia really cannot afford to pay as much as it does to the Dominion treasury. Its people need every dollar it pays over the average per head annually for local purposes, and in strict justice that sum ought to be used in the treasury acknowledgments for his uniform developing its resources. kindness and courtesy, and we are sure that

A FEASIBLE PROJECT. The project of a Pacific cable is to many

wherever he goes his unpretending worth will be appreciated and will gain for him hosts of friends. on this side of the continent of North America exceedingly attractive, but they are afraid that, like a great many other attrac-

Co., of London, well known cable construc-

NOT A POLITICAL SUBJECT. The organs of the Opposition are, it aptive things, it is out of the reach of the men of this generation. It will take, it is said, a great deal of money to manufacture, lay and distress that is alleged to exist among the newspapers, both in the United States and tive things, it is out of the reach of the men hood and malicious misstatement the letter contains. When an editor consents to publish an anonymous letter which he knows is filled with the most atrocious untruths, down to the press are ready to declare is filled with the most atrocious untruths.

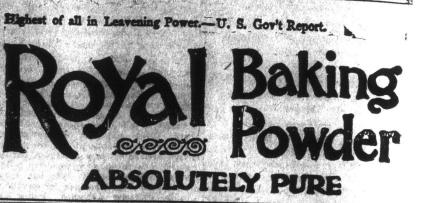
"That in the opinion of this meeting

committee be formed to gather information Mr. Siemens' figures are reproduced and as to what relief may be found necessary,

Cross of Lemmas See S Mr. Simmar figures are reprodued and the source of the second point is before to grave the source of the second point is before to the second point is source of the second point is source of the second point is before to make any the source of the second point is before to make any the source of the second point is before to make any the source of the second point is before to make any the source of the second point is before to make any the source of the source of the second point is before to make any the source of the source of

It is proposed to charge two shillings a word fault with those who believed and said that -the tariff is now 3s. 12d. a word. Allow- in the matter of helping the sufferers by

Progress, whose complaint the Times now uses for a political purpose, ever tried in earnest to show the public of the Province the extent of the distress that exists in the Fraser River Valley ? Does it know itself. in any other than a general way, that there are settlers in the valley who are very badly off ? Has it taken measures preparaory to making an earnest appeal to the ublic to find out the nature and extent of that distress ? If it has, we have seen no ndication of the inquiry in its columns. and by introducing duplex working the speed could be doubled. We trust that the Progress and the Relief Committee and others who are acquainted These calculations, it should be seme with the condition of the settlers will lose bered, are made by skilful and experienced no time in getting up a reliable statement men, who understand the business of cable of such distress as exists in the valley of the telegraphy thoroughly, and who are not lia-Fraser, with an estimate of how much will ble to make a mistake as to the amount of be required to relieve it. The Government work a cable can do. The only uncertain has already spent a great deal more money element that there is in this calculation is has already spent a great deal more money in relieving that distress than most persons have any idea of, and the people, we are quite sure, only want to be made certain that the distress is serious and requires to be re-lieved immediately to contribute their share towards mitigating the sufferings of the distress is serious and requires to be re-lieved immediately to contribute their share towards mitigating the sufferings of the series of the it appears to us, as to the business which the cable is likely to get. It is no doubt that a cheap line, under a single manage ment has many advantages over a dear line owned and operated by several companies. share towards mitigating the sufferings of At any rate, Mr. Siemens holds that the the settlers. line is feasible, both practically and com-



. THE CITY.

Ar the Manse, Pandora avenue, on the 21st inst., by Rev. Dr. Campbell, James L. Sharp, of Seattle, was united in holy matri-mony to Emma Lahn, of the same place.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 24. SEALERS' CLAIMS.

AMITY lodge No. 27, I.O O.F., has been United States Offer Less Than act of 1891. th Direct Loss, Not Counting The date of the sitting of the court of as-size at Richfield has been changed from September 24 to September 10. Intercst.

No Official Intimation Yet Received From Ottawa-A Speedy Settlement Hoped For.

TENDERS are invited by the Chief Com-Sealing men of course took considerabl proxime, for the construction of a 660 foot bridge over the Thompson river at Ashcroft, the structure to have two Pratt Truss com-bination spans of 200 feet each. interest in the dispatch published in the COLONIST yesterday morning from Obtawa in regard to the offer by the United States to have \$425,000 voted at next session o CONTRACTOR William Godfrey has the

congress in payment of the damages found contract for building a large gasemeter for Nanaimo, the work on which was comagainst the United States by the Paris tribunal, for the seizure of Canadian scalera. menced several days ago, the Victoria iron

ward and Thomson are now lying as wreck-ed hulks at Alaska, where they were sent after being seized by the United States. In addition to these claims there are a number

tributed the Government required smple scourtizy, he became the willing instrument of a liar and a slanderer to divulate what he must have known was grossly untrue. The Government certainly did not reakiesing about those what he outsreakiesing and heat that was purchased with the people's money. Col. Baker took all reason-sible precations for relief were really in need or and when he found that they required the chart or ralief were really in need or and when he found that they required the found they f ONE of the most interesting socials ever for personal compensation claims by masters and mates, one of which is that on behalf

British Columbia Win Events of the (

SPORTS AND

Товонто, Aug. 23. -Columbia's rifle team selves to-day by winni events of the Ontario Rif meeting, these being the l pany team matches. The with them two handsom secured after keen comp crack corps of Ontario remarkably high, averagin match 90 for the team of the Company match 91 fo firing Queen's ranges. T follows : [Tait-Brassey—Seven

and 600 yards. Eighty-s cup ; three company team \$45 cash and Brassey cup BATTALION M

B. C. G. A. winners of t Forty-Eighth Highlande Eleventh Battalion-19

COMPANY M No. 4. Company, B. C. Twelfth Battalion-361. Forty-Third Battalion-The British Columbia m well throughout the who to night. Each several substantial prize night for Ottawa where th ng opens Monday.

CRICKET

ME WARD'S ELEVEN V. Mr. W. Ward's eleven y a team composed of 31 the legislative assembly fession and capital of The result would probably ent had Mr. A. W. Jor ent had mr. A. W. Jon modesty to disclose his clever bowler a little earlie Three wickets in quick su clear howled, rewarded hi lean bowled, rewarded was carried in triumph the 31 are sufficiently reco hard work by this time match will be arranged

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"THE THIRTY-O J. Wi'son, c Pooley b W. Wa Hon. F. G. Vernon, b Irving. E. G. Prior, b W. Ward.... J. Burton, b Irving... Dr. Haseli, b Morley... C. A. Vernon, run out... H. Combe, b Irving... H. Combe, b Irving... H. Combe, b Very... Hon C. E. Pooley s Mor Robert Ward, b Perry... Hon C. E. Pooley s Smith b G Gillespie, b Urake... R. Manson, b Perry. F. H. Worlock, b Drake... Dr. Mine, run out... F. H. Worlock, b Drake. Dr. Mine, run out. J. A. Tompkinson, b Ward. Col. Wolfenden, c and b War A. G. Starnes, b Perry. D. R. Harris, b Perry. J. Van Millingen, b Perry. J. Van Millingen, b Perry. J. Anstin, run out. Major Dupont, b Morley. H. D. Helmcken, c living. J. D. Helmcken, c and b Morl Mon. Theodore Davis, b Drake Hon. J. H. Turner, c Smith b H. Bas cok, b Ward. A. W. Jones, b Ward. Dr. Jones, c Pooley b Irving.

Total W. A. WARD'S A. G. Smith, c Combe b Woller

help it was freely extended to them. It is quite true that many who needed assistance in the dreadful exegency did not wish to be objects of charity. They were more than willing to pay for what they received. And the government would not have been faithful stewards of the people or true

friends of the sufferers themselves if they did not require from such persons promise to pay for what they received in kind when ever they were able. But for the greater part of the relief extended the government did not expect a return. We have yet to hear of a single instance of help being withhear of a single instance of help being with-held from any applicant who was believed by those who knew him best to be in need of relief. The "informant" of the Advertiser's correspondent was evidently as unprincipled and as malignant as the writer himself, and told him exactly what it suited his purpose to hear. The newspaper editor who, in order to make political capital for his party, would deliberately and maliciously misrepresent the earnest and effective efforts of the Government to mitigate the sufferings of the viotims of the disaster is capable of any act of meanness or who will fill a place second only to that of 1 disaster is capable of any act of meanness or who will fill a place second only to that of the Premier of Canada. We will then re-

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The stupidity of the letter writer is only At the Quebec conference convened by equalled by his unscrupulousness, for what Premier Mercier when in the height of his object could the government have in dealing harshly with the victims of the Fraser Biver flood ? If their desire was to make to the provinces. This readjustment, political capital and to gain temporary popu- according to the Toronto Mail, would add to larity, a course the very opposite of that the burdens to be borne by the people of the which they pursued, would have been the whole Dominion some \$1,500,000 annually. one most likely to accomplish their object. It was at the time approved by the Liberal If, instead of carefully and judicionaly Press of the Maritime Provinces and Ontario, inistering relief they had scattered the but the Toronto Globe has been favored people's money with a lavish hand-if they with new light since 1887, and it now had given indiscriminately and spent five declares that the Liberal party is not a bettimes as much money as they did without producing any better results-they might. with some reason, be now blamed for dis- Peters indicates, ready to make a raid on tributing relief with a political inten- the Dominion Treasury whenever a favorable When the city and province, two years ago method adopted by the Government has to " better terms " it is difficult to conject is carefully examined and when all the facts pure. They all, if we do not mistake, get are before the public, the people of the Pro- from the Dominion treasury subsidies fully vince will decide that the Government in administering relief to the Fraser river set. This is not the case with British Columbia. tlers displayed an uncommon degree both of It contributes four or five times as much as liberality and prudence.

berality and prudence. The News-Advertiser's malicious and un-to the Federal revenue, and does not get a truthful correspondent endeavors to create dollar more in return. This is evidently not the impression that the money given by private persons for the relief of the sufferers ish Columbia should be obliged to pay a was placed in the hands of the Government. very great deal more than its proportionate He surely must have known that this was share to the Dominion revenue without not the case. Not a single dollar of these receiving an equivalent in return. If will not, we are sure, readily forget what not the case. Not a single dollar of these receiving an equivalent in return. If money was at the disposal of the Govern-ment. It was administered by a committee with which the Government had no connec-tion whatever, and we have reason to be-lieve that it was most judiciously and care-richest Province in the Dominion. British

ered by Mr. F. Peters, Premier of Prince Edward Island, is the text of most of the journalistic discourses on the subject :

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agree with him, for it reproduces his figures approvingly without raising a single object power, resolutions were passed looking to a readjustment of the subsidies paid The departure of the Hon, Levi W, Myers, who has been for four years American Consul in this port, will be regretted by the ditizens of Victoria. Mr. Myers' relations with the citizens of Victoria and the inhabi-

tants of the Province generally have been invariably pleasant. He has performed the luties of his office in the most efficient and ter terms party. We have no doubt that also the most courteous manner, and he has the Eastern Maritime Provinces are, as Mr. won for himself the respect and esteem of all who had the privilege of his acquaintance opportunity offers. What claim any of them suffered from a visitation of the smallpox the way in which Mr. Myers performed his

official duties was both judicious and considerate. Instead of acting the part of an alarm. ist and aggravating the unpleasantness and the inconvenience of the situation, he did all that he conscientionaly could to allay the fears of his countrymen in the cities of the Sound. The good sense, the moderation and the strict truthfalness of his reports did a very great deal towards restoring confidense and bringing back the intercourse between this port and the Sound cities to its normal condition. The citizens of Victoria

mercially, and the Telegraph Age appears to

CONSUL MYERS.

NBARLY RIGHT. The Miner, of Nelson, in an article on the

party without a head, says :

Is it not a little undignified that a liamentary party can only obtain as a leader a man who dare not explain what he has done with some one else's money? Will the public who elsected these unfortunate Oppo-sition members like to see them led by Mr. Cotton unless he is able to come forward and olear himself of the very grave suspicions that hang around him? It is pretty evident now that the " parliamentary party " considers it a good deal worse than " undignified " to choose a man of Mr. Cotton's antecedents as their leader.

MISSING YACHTSMEN.

TORONTO, Aug. 24. - (Special) - Much anxiety is felt here regarding the fate of seven young men who left here four weeks ago for a cruise around Lake Ontario in the

age for a ordine around Lake Ontario in the Luriline, a small yawl rigged yacht. There were last heard from at Clinton, N Y., on Sunday the 12th instant, when they an-nounced their intention of starting straight up the lake for Toronto and they should have reached home last Sunday. Telegrams were sent to day to all the lake ports with-out learning any tidings of them.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER.

LONDON, Aug. 24 .- (Special cable) -Siz Charles Tupper is still confined to his bed

000, without taking any interest into account. One of the sealers remarked that one satisfactory thing about the news was mates asked to be favored with the well that both governments were moving in the matter and an early settlement of the quesknown hunting song by the chairman, after which short speeches were in order, th evening closing with "God Save the Queen. ion seemed to be likely.

MARINE NOTES

MARINE NOTES. A fortnight's cruise extending as far north as Metlakatia was completed by the government's steamer Quadre upon her arrival in port yesterday morning. Al-though the cruise was principally in con-nection with fishery business, advantage was taken of it in getting the steamer to visit all the Northern buoys, beacons, etc., for the purpose of making any repairs necessary. Capt. Waibras reports ex-tremely disagreeable and rough weather while North, southwest gales having been frequently met with. frequently met with. The Victoria Iron Works have been

Order made for sum; balance to be retained by plaintif; Mr. C. E. White for applicant. McKinnon vs. Snowden—Defendant asked to have trial of action held at assizes at awarded the contract for building the new marine railroad, and not Mr. Kessler, as stated in yesterday's issue, the former hav-ing also the charge of making the machinery for the affair. The report was current yesterday that

Kamloops. Order made for 1st October at Kamloope; Mr. C. E. White for plaintiff; Mr. P. Æ Irving contra. B. C. Land and Investment Co. vs. Ewen-Adjourned appli-cation for final judgment under order XIV; judgment given for plaintiff as applied for; Mr. A. E. McPhillipps for plaintiffs; Hon. C. E. Pooley for defendant.

Tug Hope left for the Northern logging camps yesterday.

rangements for the erection of large steel works. In the course of his conversation THE fire department had a long run out o Victoria West last night. About 11:30 with the members of the board Col. With row stated that he was certain that this an alarm came in from the E. & N. roundhouse, and even then the light in the sky showed that the blaze was well under way. The building, a large two atory frame dwelling, despite the vigorous efforts of the department was totally destroyed. Mr. Morrison, of the Shawni-gan Lake Lumber Company, owned the building, which was occupied by Mr. W. E. Losse The family is out of town, and only Mr. Losse was in the house at the time. The total loss on dwelling and furni-ture would amount to about \$10,000 No particulars of the insurance bould be learned last night. A detachment of the Royal Marine Artillery came up at a double from the barracks to lend a hand, but in common with the rest could only watch the building burn. would be a most advantageous point at which to locate the works. Any quantity house, and even then the light in the sky which to locate the works. Any quantity of excellent ore for all purposes could be secured at a small cost, and if any means could be devised to work it, no doubt a great industry would apring up. His idea was to have the Council guarance the interest on the necessary capital to put the concern on its feet. This could cover a period of say twenty years, the site and plant, of course, would be given as security for the dity would be given as security for the city. He would like to have an expression of opinion from the council before going to England. The members asked a number of uestions as to the details of the scheme. and promised to take the matter into con sideration. Col. Withrow left last evening for California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 -To-day the teamer Willamette Valley was sold by Deputy U. S. Marshal Farish to John L. Howard for \$43,225. The steamer will be SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.-The steamer Alameda carried Hawaiian Royalist com-missioners Parker, Wideman Cummings and Seward back to Honolulu this afternoon. horoughly overhauled and placed in the oal trade. W. L. Chambers, U. S. Land Commission at Samoa, also went out on the Alameda.



F. Morlev, o Wolley b H. Little, b H. D. Helmcken B. J. Perry, c Jones b Croft... W. A. Ward, b H. D. Helmck P. Æ Irving, b A, W. Jones. C. W. Ward, b A. W. Jones. T. E. Pooley, c and b Pooley. N. Gowen, not out..... H. T Drake. b Combe.... Wallis, b Joaes xtras

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MR JUSTICE WALKEN disposed of the

following applications in chambers yester-day: Crossdaile vs. Hall et al. — That action

day: Crossdalle vs. Hall et al. — That action be tried before a judge and common jury. Order made with liberty to either party to have special jury, provided ten days notice be given. Mr. H. S. Barnard for defendant;

Mr. A. D. Crease contra. Saunders vs. Kingham & Minor-Defendants asked to

nave \$114 65 paid out of court to them.

Kamloops. Order made for 1st October at

THE Mayor and members of the city coun-

oil held an informal meeting yesterday after-noon to enable Col. Withrow to lay before them his scheme for the establishment of a

steel plant here. He is just now endeavor

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THE GUN.

GAME LAW INFORM For the information of the intendent F. S. Hussey, of the lice, has had a digest of the p laws carefully prepared card copies being obtainable anxious to learn when they a shoot and when not. The de it clear that the open season not commence until Septemb THE B C. CHAMPIO

Mr. C. W. Minor, who on . won the wing shooting champ tish Columbia and the chan medal offered by the Hamilto does not admit the right of the the shoot at the Union Gun to-morrow to consider the champion of the province. "I have already establish the championship," said Mr. day evening, "and if anyone winning it from me let him winning it from me let him and challenge for it. There culty in the way of accomm not think, however, that ask or expect me to throw the into a sweepstakes match agairst me.'

> YACHTING. " BRITANNIA " DEFEATS

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THE NEW CONSUL A

Hon. W. P. Roberts of N. the recently appointed succe Levi W. Myers as represe United States in this ci-vince, arrived here from jast evening, accompanied by and their ohildren, and Mr. The party have been about t their westward journey, havi leisurely, and consequently little wearied by the many mi-ling. At present they are the ng. At present they are st

Though the retiring consul W. Myers, and the people of been expecting Hon. Mr. Ho daily, his arrival last even a measure unanticipated. He appearance suggests, a man of no sconer had he reached his he was ready to carry into e plane previously formed of getti ed at once with his new home. evening he was called upon by Victorians anxious to extend an come.

Tall, broad-shouldered and ere easy courtesy peculiar to gentleman, Hon. Mr. Rober



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ECITY. Io. 27, I.O O.F., has been

sitting of the court of ashas been changed from eptember 10.

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illiam Godfrey has the ing a large gasemeter for rk on which was comys ago, the Victoria iron sub-contract for the cas ruction.

er Theatre Co., Ltd., has with a capital stock of a. The first trustees are B. Kerr, C. S. Rashdalt, A. D. McGillivray, Wil-and Murdoch McLean.

sion of 1,000 pounds of sion of 1,000 pounds or giving their names as ad Adolph Dietref, were bed in the county jail at v evening on the charge of s their first venture of the

nspector of animals, refonday, having been on a He visited the different Victoria and Comox and l only one horse (belong-ry Miller, ef Mill Bay, affected with glanders, caused to be killed and

in yesterday's Provincial In yesterday's frowincial resuance of the provisions lere's act of 1894, an ex-idates for the positions of be held at Vancouver on er. There are four inted and the examiners ander, W. H. Chase and

at interesting socials ever for the old men was that on Wednesday evening, e. President of the Metro-Church Epworth League ton, with his committee not as inmates but with mpathy for the old men. amme was presented r; reading, Mrs. Siddall; Yeo; reading, Mr. Bobb; p; reading, Mr. Lewis; After the programme re provided, with fruits of ter refreshments the in-

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selves to-day by winning the two chief events of the Oatario Rifle Association prize meeting, these being the Battalion and Company team; matches. They will bring home with them two handsome challenge cups, secured after keen competition with all the crack corps of Ontario. The scores were st remarkably high, averaging in the Battalion remarkably nigh, averaging in the Battalion match 90 for the team of six men, and in the Company match 91 for a team of four, firing Queen's ranges. The total were as follows: [Pait-Brassey-Seven shots at 200, 500 and 600 yards. Eighty-six individual prizes \$470; fire team prizes \$200 cash and Tait cup; three company team prizes four ment.

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cup ; three company team prizes (four men) \$45 cash and Brassey cup] BATTALION MATCH.

B. C. G. A. winners of the Tait cup-204. Forty-Eighth Highlanders-195. Eleventh Battalion-191. COMPANY MATCH.

No. 4. Company, B. C. B. G. A., West-minster, winners of the Brassey cup-364. Twelfth Battalion-361. Forty Third Battalion-346. The British Columbia men did remarkably

well throughout the whole meeting which closed to night. Each member has won several substantial prizes. They left to-night for O tawa where the Dominion meet-ing opens Monday.

CRICKET. MR WARD'S ELEVEN V. MANY OTHERS.

Mr. W. Ward's eleven yesterday defeated Mr. W. Ward's eleven yesterday defeated a team composed of 31 representatives of the legislative assembly, bar, medical pro-fession and capital of British Columbia The result would probably have been differ-ent had Mr. A. W. Jones permitted his modesty to disclose his capabilities as a clever bowler a little earlier in the game. Three wickets in cusic succession and all Three wickets in quick succession, and all clean bowled, rewarded his efforts, and he was carried in triumph from the field. If was carried in triumph from the field. If the 31 are sufficiently recovered from their hard work by this time next year a return match will be arranged. Score :

"THE THIRTY-ONE." J. Wilson, c Pooley b W. Ward. Hon. F. G. Vermon, b Irving. E. G. Prior b W. Ward. J. Burton, b Irving. Dr. Hasel, b Morley. C. A. Vernon, run ont. H. Combe, b Irving. H. Croft, b Morley. C. P. Wolley. c Pooley b Morley. Robert Ward, b Perry. Hon C. E. Pooley s Smith b Ward. G Gillegie, b Urake. Manson, b Perry. H. Worlock, b Drake. Mine, run out. "THE THIRTY-ONE." Milne, run out. A. Tompkinson, b Ward. Wolfenden, c and b Ward..... Col. Wolfenden, o and b Ward. A. G. Starnes, b Perry F. S. Barnard, b Perry D. R. Harris, b Perry E. Mohun. not out. J. Van Millingen, b Perry E. Mohun. not out. J. J. Austin, run out Major Dupont, b Morley H. D. Helmcken, o living. J. D. Helmcken, o living. J. D. Helmcken, o and b Morley. Hon. Theodore Davis, b Drake. Hon. J. H. Turner, o Smith b Ward. H. Bos ock, b Ward. A. W. Jones, b Ward. Dr. Jones, o Pooley b Irving. Extras.

Total W. A. WARD'S XI. G. Smith, c Combe b Wolley Doig, c Croft b Wolley. F. Morlev, c Wolley b H D. Heimcken. Little, b H. D. Heimcken J. Perry, c Jones b Croft. A. Ward, b H. D. Heimcken. & Irving, b J. W. Jones.

too in America, if anywhere else, having on this high rank at 23 years of age, with- at any previous military education.	
A valued and valiant officer, he has so won distinction as a citizen ad a legislator, having for a num-	Plebeau
er of years been a member of the tate legislature of North Carolina and also delegate to its constitutional convention.	
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BANK EXCHANGE.

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From THE DAILY COLORIST, August 25

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY AUGUST 31 1894.

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case before going further, and the necessary ateps are being taken to that end.

LOST SAILORS.

Some of the Crew of the "C. G. Cox" Have a Thrilling Experience.

Afloat in Small Boats, Pursued Sharks and Subsisting on

me as all has he brings me; what I as depends upon ary appetire; the police is a plate of broken arcokers and theses or mose cases is the solution of the so

 From Tax Damy Cocourse, August 35.

 WHAT'S IN A MEAL?

 Magistrate Magrae Decides That: Must be a Substantial One.

 Piebean Crackers and Ohesee May Not be Taken in Small Dase.

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Batch of Cannerymen Fined for Depositing Fish Offal in the Fraser.

Cowichan and Salt Spring Island Agricultural Show to Take Place in September.

> (Special to the Colonist.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 23 .- The city has been asked to guarantee the interest on the bonds of a company promoted by R. Withrow, who proposes establishing a steel works here. proposes establishing a steel works here. Mrs. Sullivan of Oppenheimer street, died yesterday, she was one of the first of her sex to come to the province, being a passen-ger on the steamer of 1859. Murrill, an Italian, who is to stand his trial for throwing stones at the officers tearing down shacks, and Butler, will serve three months for assaulting an officer on the same occasion.

WESTMINSTER,

NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 23 - No word has come from Ottawa yet in reply to the Board of Trade's request that the sockeye

Board of Trade's request that the sockeye season be continued to the 31st inst. The salmon run was very poor to-day. In the district cours to-day Captain Pit-tendrigh had no less than 14 cannery pro-prietors and managers before him on charges of depositing salmon offal in the river, con-trary to law. They all pleaded guilty, and 13 of them were let off with a fine of \$5 and costs, it being their first offence. The others, who endeavored to evade the law a second time, received the full penalty, \$20 and costs.

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days, after which we propared to fail according to programme in order to effect a conjunction with the land forces that had been sent around. A half hearted show of resistance was made on the beach, but a few shells gave us the privacy which our modesty required, and we landed all right, not a man

lost. "We marched up to Gunjar and joined the other force, which had not done so well in the way of losses. They had engaged in several brushes with the natives and had a loss of 70 to report. Several of these were officers. The native sharpshooters appeared to take an especial delight in picking them off. Among these were Capt. Gamble, of the Raleigh, Lieut. Arnold, two lieutenants whose names I have forgotten. and three or

ng by the chairman, after were in order, the th "God Save the Queen."

ALKEM disposed of the ns in chambers yester-. Hall et al. — That action adge and common jury. ovided ten days notice S. Barnard for defendant; contra. Saunders vs. -Defendants asked to out of court to them. o; balance to be retained E White for applicant. -Defendant on held at assizes at made for 1st Octob E. White for plaintiff; contra. B. C. Land and Ewen-Adjourned appliment under order XIV; plaintiff as applied for; ipps for plaintiffs; Hon.

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GAME LAW INFORMATION.

For the information of the public, Super-intendent F. S. Hussey, of the provincial po-lice, has had a digest of the provincial game laws earefully prepared and printed, post card copies being obtainable by all who are anyions to leave the other the no liquors would be supplied during prohibited hours without meals; I did not have any drink that Sunday without having anxious to learn when they are permitted to shoot and when not. The department have also issued a new game law poster, making it clear that the open season for deer does not commence until September 15. a meal with it; I knew it to be a rule of the house that to be supplied with a drink on Sunday I had to eat something; I ate as much of the crackers and cheese as I want-

ed; there was hot meat and potatoes there; if I had wanted meat I could have had it for THE B C. CHAMPIONSHIP. Mr. C. W. Minor, who on June 17, 1893, the same price—fifteen cents. Charles Kent testified as to the date when won the wing shooting championship of Bri-tish Columbia and the championship gold medal offered by the Hamilton Powder Co., the licenses were issued and the prosecution

does not admit the right of those arranging the shoot at the Union Gun Club grounds to morrow to consider the winner there closed. In summing up for the defence Mr. Mills stated that it was not a question as to whether a restaurant keeper could lawfully supply liquor with meals. That was ad-mitted. The point was as to what consti-tuted armeal. The sot did not define a meal I. The point was as to define a osed.

champion of the province. "I have already established my right to the championship," said Mr. Minor yester-day evening, "and if anyone is desirous of winning it from me les' him come forward and challenge for the forward for the said for and challenge for it. There will be no difficheese and a mug of beer, or a full course dinner from oysters to black coffee, and champague. Again, it might depend on the appetite. The customer is not compelled to the the meal. The proprietor is not sup-posed to know, in fact cannot know, whether the main object in calling for something to eat is to get something to drink or not. Should Mr. Sauer then be held in penal consequences if a man refuses to eat all that is placed before him. Sergt. Levin considers multion, bread and beer a meal; another man might be quite as well satisfied with crackers and cheese and beer. It is entirely a question of appetite, and it culty in the way of accommodating him. do not think, however, that anyone could ask or expect me to throw the championship into a sweepstakes match with the field agairsime.

YACHTING. "BRITANNIA" DEFEATS "SATANITA."

In the race under the suspices of the Royal Dorset Yacht Chib yesterday, the Satanita was defeated by the Britannia by 1 min. 15 seconds. The course was from Cowes to Weymonth. It is entirely a question of appetite, and it is not for this court to go into what consti-

THE NEW CONSUL ABBIVES.

THE NEW CONSUL ABBIVES. Hon. W. P. Roberts of North Carolina, the recently appointed successor of Hon. Levi W. Myers as representative of the United States in this city and pro-vince, arrived here from the East last evening, accompanied by Mrs. Roberts and their ohildren, and Mr. M R. Ure, The party have been about two weeks on their westward journey, having proceeded leisurely, and consequently arrived but little westward journey, having proceeded leisurely, and consequently arrived but Driard. Though the retiring consul. Hon. Levi W. Myers, and the people of theorem and the retiring on and the second a meal if it was called for the court might think this meal a subter-inge, but the defendant was not surely re-tinge the retiring consul. Hon. Levi W. Myers, and the people of travel-been expecting Hon. Mr. Hoberts almost daily, his arrival last evening was, in

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W. Myers, and the people of Victoria have
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a measure unanticipated. He is, as his
appearance suggests, a man of energy, for
no sconer had he reached his hotel than
he was ready to carry into execution his
plans previously formed of getting sequaintet an ce with his new home. Later in the
evening he was called upon by one or two
Victorians anxious to extend an early wel-

Rearf Discase Believed in 30 Minutes. All cases of organic or sympathetic heart discase relieved in 30 minutes and quickly cured, by Dr. Agnews Cure for the Heart. One dose convinces. Sold in Victoris by D. E. Campbell. Tal, broad shouldered and sreet, with the easy courtesy peculiar to the Southern gentleman, Hon. Mr. Roberts would be

and well understood rale of the house thin the was compiled in hunting miss-uncomplimentary language was checked by the court. Mr. Charles Freedman was then called: I was present at the time and place men-tioned, he said; we played a game of whis; I called for a mug of beer before 1 a m; 1 did not order anything else when I ordered the beer; I had been there before; I had the head unch: I helped myself to orackers and cheese and ordered a mug of beer. To Mr. Mille: I cannot get a drink there on Sunday without getting a mug if beer. TO Mr. Mille: I cannot get a drink there on Sunday without getting a mug if beer. TO Mr. Mille: I cannot get a drink there on Sunday without getting a mug if beer. TO Mr. Mille: I cannot get a drink there on Sunday without getting a mug if beer. TO Mr. Mille: I cannot get a drink there on Sunday without getting a mug if beer. TO Mr. Mille: I cannot get a drink there on Sunday without getting a mug if beer. TO Mr. Mille: I cannot get a drink there on Sunday without getting a mug if beer. TO Mr. Mille: I cannot get a drink there on Sunday without getting a mug if beer. TO Mr. Mille: I cannot get a drink there on Sunday without getting a mug if beer. TO Mr. Mille: I cannot get a drink there on Sunday without getting a mug if beer. TO Mr. Mille: I cannot get a drink there on Sunday without getting a mug if beer. TO Mr. Mille: I cannot get a drink there on Sunday without getting a mug if beer. TO Mr. Mille: I cannot get a drink there on Sunday without getting a mug if bid not Mr. Suce and two bartehders that to liquore would be supplied during prohibited hours without meals; I did not



A FAREWALL party was given Louis Hart-nagle in the Driard hotel last evening, in view of his departure next week for Cali-fornis to resume his collegiate studies.

meal. It might, so far as the law was concerned, consist of crackers and cheese and a mug of beer, or a full course

testified to having examined the animal. In his opinion she was then under the effects of tuberculosis. After a lengthy technical discussion on the various evidences of the defence. In his opinion the case was one of oronpus pneumonis, not contagious or infec-tious. The court, little wiser than when the case opened, ordered the cow to be isolated to await developments.

REV. BABING GOULD, brother of the cel

REV. BARING GOULD, brother of the cele-brated anthor and superintendent general of the English oburch foreign missions, will be a passenger for Japan by the Engress sail-ing on Theeday next, having never before visited that country. When asked by a To-ronto interviewer if he thought that the pre-sent government in England would succeed in disestablishing the church in Wales, Rev. Mr. Gould became positive in his ideas. The government would never be able to de it. The church in Wales was never so

THE MISSIONARY ELEMENT.

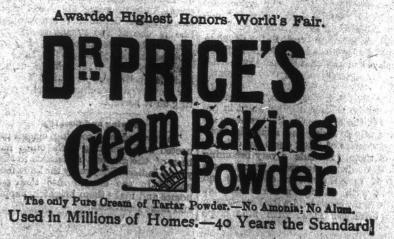
worse than its predecessor. Growing still more furious, the storm upset one of the boats, whose occupants as well as twenty-four skins, two guns and other scaling ap-(From the Seattle Press-Times.) A gentleman recently from Honolulu while strongly imbued with the principle of paratus were thrown into the water.

A ALMAYAL, LEVEL was as a second of the second and the principal of the Second Prime Result of the Sec

H. M. S. Royal Arthur called here this evening to land a sick marine. He is to be sent down to the hespital in the morning. Tom Curran, charged with the theft of \$170, was discharged to day, the man from whom the alleged money was stolen not ap-Dearing

Fred Mathesor, a miner, was seriously injured this evening by a fall of rock in No. l mine.

NANAIMO, Aug. 24,-Arrived, ship Glory of the Seas ; barks, Louis Walsh. General Fairchild ; steamer, Empire.



THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY AUGUST 31 1894

LEADERS IN FASHION.

No End of New Ideas In Hats and Bonnet o End of New Ideas In Hats and Bonnets. Shapes May Conform to the Face of the of folds and involutions. One graceful Wearer-A Calico Ball at Lenox-The Four Hundred Hard Pushed.

[Copyright, 1894, by American Press Associa-tion.] A novel idea has been developed this week and two gowns placed in a show window, from whence they were removcovered with twisted sage green ribbon. ed in a few short hours to deck the Such a hat was more than pretty for a forms of two of the best dressers in this city. One was a skirt made of golden brown taffeta cut in circular shape. Over the gold brown silk were laid rows of black hercules braid an inch wide. This was tacked on, and then narrow soutache braid in silver was sewed in over and under pattern, the loops being fastened to the braid, the whole forming an openwork pattern between the

braids through which the gold colored silk showed richly. The front of the skirt laid plain across, while the back fell in godet plaits. Around the waist was a pointed polka, and this was trimmed with two rows of hercules and one row of over and under pattern. There was a belt with long ends made in the same manner, and the collet had a sim-ilar trimming. The waist to this skirt was of gold colored moire, with a choker collar and bands around the elbow of the same work. The amount of hand labor put upon this gown made it sumptuous and also very expensive, but its novelty rendered it desirable. There will be others like, it, but this has the merit of being the first.

The other gown was made of inch ly, but those in the best taste have litwide picot ribbon in dark blue, sewed the ornamentation. A flat bow is the together in Mexican lace stitch with most appropriate-white on white is saddler's silk of the same color, the by far the neatest and best taste for stitches catching into the picot loops. The skirt beneath this was of pale pink, which showed up beautifully through the blue silk mesh. The skirt was plain, but quite full in the back portion, where it dipped a little, just enough to reach the ground. There was a basque cut exactly round and opening in front a little marked one today that is picturesque at the bottom to show a pink vest. The basque closed on the left diagonally under two loops and three bows of blue Under the brim was a wrinkle of mauve ribbon. The gigot sleeves were of blue faille of the exact shade of the ribbon There were five black plumes-two laid and immense in size. All this openwork was done by hand and must have been a labor of great patience, but the effect back." was unique when done. I doubt if many gowns will be made exactly like it, but some of the many kinds of insertions may be sewed between the rib-bons. It averages 20 bands of ribbon to do the same. Not all faces will bear and as many rows of needlework to make the length of a skirt, and the thinks how very difficult it is to keep width is five yards around the bottom, graduating to about two at the top, so like following the lead. that it is easy to calculate about how many yards of ribbon it needs, and this would cost not less than 8 cents a yard. The braid is a little cheaper, but not have larger sleeves than have ever been very much. Besides all that there are seen in this generation. If the material the silk, lining, bones, etc., that make of which they are made is silk, it takes the price run up to an alarming extent, aside from the handwork, but what is woolen goods, about three. But the all that compared to the fact that you sleeves are picturesque if costly, and we have a dress that few will be able to ought to be satisfied to get something

stalienne. On the ontside there were LEADERS IN FASHION. Two gowns seen in a new YORK SHOW WINDOW. The work with the blue ribbon gown. The between with the blue ribbon gown. It depends upon the wearer what shape the hat will take. It may be bent style was made with the rushlike straw shape bent down on each side just enough to form a curve. On the top of the dark green crown was a bunch of field daisies and loops of sage green ribbon. There was a wire around the brim

> golden blond. A cute little bonnet had a coronet of quilled pink satin ribbon around a crown of white porcupine chip. A large American Beauty rose was its sole trimming, except-if it may be called a trimming-large strings of white the chin. The wide the chin. The wide brim sailor, white blue, red, green, purple or black is a prime favorite. Some of them are trimmed quite heavi



FOR SALE---A 1388-AGRE FARM young women at least.

No middle aged woman ought to dream of wearing a sailor; but, as many do and will, let them at least choose the dark colors. The clam shell shape in rough straw make a nice everyday hat gyears. for women of almost any age. I reand from its broken lines is suited to any face. The hat itself was black. Ploughs, Harrows, Reaper, Fanning Mill, Wagon, Sleds and usual silk and another just above the brim. Double Harness, Chain Harness, Bull Chains, Saddles (ladies and gent's), Bridles, etc. along the sides and two stood up in Blacksmiths' Bellows, Anvil and Tools and Carpenters' Tools. front, while the fifth drooped in the

9-Room House (shingle roofed; Stable for 10 horses, with hay loft above; Stone [Roothouse, Store Buildings, Dairy, Several of the young leaders of fashion have adopted the mode of combing the hair up from the temples, and Cow Sheds, etc., etc.

this severe treatment, but when one Small Lot Household Furniture, Stove and Pipes, Ocoking Utensila, the hair in crimp and curl one feels

Orockery, etc., etc. We have been told over and over that the sleeves were to be made-smaller, but

more than half of the newest gowns woolen goods, about three. But the

duplicate, at least until you have worn tangible for our money for once. Even

120 Head (more of less) Cows, Steers, 5-year olds, etc., etc., (about 60 or grass.
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7 The Cattle are well bred; a much larger herd could be farmed with the vicinity covers and is available to the few land owners in the valleys.
7 Mares In foal to a good stallion), 1 Horse, Pigs, Chickens, etc.

The Climate is not severe, the land being about 1,100 feet above sea of the H. B. Co.'s pack trains. There is a weekly express in and out. Goods and supplies at wholesale can be procured on order and delivered in 48 hours.

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4 Miles (about) Standing Fences, in good order; Corralls, 10 miles barbed sto., etc. In good order; Corralls, 10 miles barbed for use, in progress within mcderate been run to pass close to or through the estate, which can be reached in the spring in three

The South West Kootenay District, British Colum-This Property is within easy distance of many of the most important population of this district will increase this year by at least 10,000; the area of farm and is very limited, and from this it may be fairly asserted that beef and all classes of farm produce will find a ready and lucrative market. The soil is the best bottom hand, and the locality is one of the few places in the Province where so large a place of good farm land can be found in one block. A river runs through the property, and rainbow trout are plentiful and afford capital sport. Deer abound in considerable numbers. Bear, Wolf, Coyote and other large game are to be found in the bills. There are two creeks recorded and belonging to the estate, one flows all the year round. Limestone and brick clay are to be had in the valley.

From THE DAILY CO VICTORIA'S VA

nes Bay's Regal **Crowd** of Spect

Lecord Breaking at ment-Cyclers Road

Of course, when such the James Bays' regat yesterday, even the wes turn cranky and spe smiled his brightest a took the greatest troub wrinkles off his surfa bright polish on the w oon. The bay looked it with pleasure boats of dainty cance and skiff boy in the rickety old du as good a time as th "store clothes" flam dled a cance with girl seated in front of h freely displayed for the o eral of the scaling craft i cance club house, and of Bays' headquarters were the flotilla of small craft termingling colors, red pa the summer toilets of the out the effect. There we band under Mr. Finn beir J. B. McDonald, which the bay. Open house was pitable club, Mr. Dalla pitable club, Mr. Dalla secretary, and Mr. W. R. over the well supplied r The officials of the day Lieut. Barnes; judges, Soriven and Capt. Gaudin F. S. Hussey and J. Stue keeper, Sergt.-Major Male and resortion computited

The opening event was the club fours for the course, one mile straight island to club house. The J. Geiger-(Stroke), L. B. W. Scott, H. D. J. C. Scott, A. H. W. H. Wilkerson, A. F. The Geiger crew caught but the others made a goo crews pulled well and str for the first three hundred crew steered the best con having to make a bad turn towing a scow. All along contested and exciting,

winning by one length in The Young crew did no trained for the novice race this contest to fill a ve Jorgenson's crew being un owing to the stroke being r PETERBORO CANOE-SINGL Entries : G. F. Askew an the James Bays; H. C. Mac Gore, Canoe club. The comile from the boat house r Beaver Rock and return.

Beaver Mock and return. poor start, steered badly, b and dropped out of the race first was between Macaul Gore made a plucky strug gradually behind. Macaul lengths ahead. Time 4 m protest was entered agains the ground that he turned a the index succed shells in the ground that he turned a the judges reserved their d SHOOND HEAT-CL

D. O'Sullivan (stk.), F.S.

off the first freshness of your gown? the sleeves to ball dresses are larger In the same house was a very pretty than the waist of the wearer. dress just completed for a bright young society lady, for a "Newport astonish er," as one person styled it. The whole suit was of drab and purple basket check in the new Irish hand woven linen. The



NEW DESIGN FOR SKIRT. skirt was gored, and around the bottom there was a bias sprung flounce 10 inches

deep, stitched with black silk. The basque was cut bias and pulled into shape without darts, leaving a polka which was faced with plain drab linen. The sleeves were extra large and finished off like the flounce, and there was a double cape of the same faced with plain linen and closing on the left side with three fancy pearl buttons. White linen them that she was not at all to be taken cuffs and collar gave a very neat effect as a joke. She has succeeded in getting the disgraceful old jail thoroughly to this suit. There were a black ribbon belt and a steel buckle at the waist. This new linen is sold by but one

cleaned up and ventilated. She has also instituted a system of police signals whereby members of the force can be house here and is woven to their order put into immediate communication with in Ireland. The weave is much like hopsacking; but, while flexible, it is one another. Another thing she did very firm, and it is glossy and really a very beautiful fabric. The colors are nearly all neutral and woven in some sort of plaid, all small, however.

There seems no end to the development of new ideas in hats and bonnets. Some of the prettiest of these have little or nothing to them, yet they are pretty and nearly always becoming. A rough and ready black straw was in the shape of a turban with a decided point in the

of a turban with a decided point in the front of the brim. On the top were set black velvet bows, and along the front were resettes of pink crepe de chine----six of them. It made a very becoming bit of feminine apparel. There was a hat of rough straw in dark blue and white, with an edge made to resemble white straw beads held with blue straws. The brim was faced with blue straws. The brim was faced with blue crepe

Speaking of ball gowns reminds me that I hear from good authority that all those dainty sprigged and flowered lawns that were whisked off the counters of the importers so suddenly last winter are to be worn at the balls and nops and cotillons at the swell watering places. Some young ladies, I am told, have no less than 10 of these dainty and delicate frocks, each one having its own set of ribbons and laces to match the colors and flowers to correspond with those in the figure. I was told, too, that there is to be a

calico ball at Lenox, where every lady who does not wear a calico gown will be fined and any trimming costing over 10 cents will also be the occasion of a fine. The money accruing from fines will go into a fund for a worthy chari. It is a big volume, mostly filled with technity. No jewels will be permitted with- | cal statistics. The commission say that the out a fine. One lady is having a "kali- evidence before them showed that Irish ker gown" made of chintz in the most rents, fixed by the courts between 1881 and rents, fixed by the courts between 1881 and senormous and outrageous pattern possi-ble to discover. Another has a piece of calico representing whole families of cats, and this is to be made up into her costume. Verily the Four Hundred seem to be very hard pushed for something to amuse themselves with. Calico balls are not novelfies, but dresses with founces of cats are. There will natural-ly be pienty of pretty little oostumes made of calico, and if girls only knew it they can be irresistible in dainty print dresses. HENRIFTE ROUSSEAU. An Active Woman. Leavenworth, Kan., has a woman po-lice commissioner—Mrs. Evs M. Black-man. The inhabitants, particularly the newspaper young men, were rather in-clined to make a joke of her appoint h ment at first, but she scon convinced enormous and outrageous pattern possi- 1885, are now materially excessive. The

ment at first, but she soon convinced in the tenant's favor.



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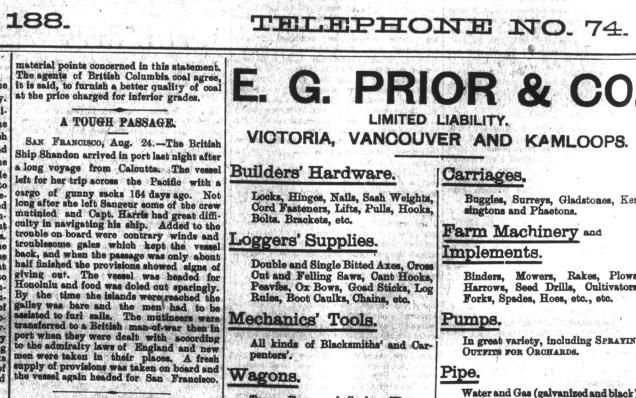
IBISH LAND COMMISSION. LONDON, Aug. 23 — The report of the Irish Land Commission was issued to day. IRISH LAND COMMISSION.

TRADE REVIEWED. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Bradstreet's says TACOMA, Ang. 24 - Agents for British that the trend of trade is toward further Columbia coal are said to have been solicit. improvement. This better feeling of confiing orders since it has become evident that dence is shown in the larger volume of busithe duty on coal will be reduced from 75 ness. Prominent among the evidences of

but into immediate communication with the duty on coal will be reduced from 75 one another. Another thing she did was to drive a variety concert troop out of Leavenworth. Mrs. Blackman is the duty on coal will be reduced from 75 ones. Promisent among the evidences of strengts pher before her appointment. She is one of the strong, intellectual women that the labor and Populist moval of a portion of the duty on coal. The stempts of the Stern grant and the arget volume of using and coaling classes common in the strengt of the typeset ting on it herself.
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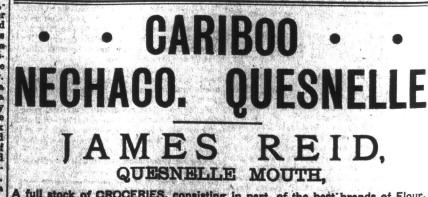
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J. H. Austin, E. U. Finlaison, W. J. John The O'Sullivan crew h course, and both got away making a close race of it, steering the best course but sons pulling a fine sweep gradually put them to the the finish the Widdowson went to the front, giving th other crew and won.

JUNIOR SINGLE SCULI Prize Mallandaine Cup. One from club house, round buoy i turn. H. B. Haines and T. G Both men caught the was made a pretty race of it. Haines went a little ahead. first but Geiger caught up at to the front, when half a mil he fell back in the boat in a of not faeling well when he a rowed in and finished ald 471 ac

474 800. PETERBORO CANOE-TAN J. B A. A. -G. F. Askewan V. C. C.-A. S. Gore and E. The James Bay men wer at once and though the (made a gallant struggle they up, the Beys winning easily

PETERBORO CANOE UP This was lots of fun H. F Watson, F. Wollaston and being the entries. At the overboard, splash went the water. Watson climbed in and started back on the hor Jones after a big effort got first and finished up sidewa Wa'son fir ished first, Jones

FINAL HEAT-CLUB This was the final test bett and Widdowson crews, the and second heat. It was a c boats keeping close togethe mile from the finish, who skiff, such as is always to b gatta, binndered on to the equence was that the G to stop rowing to avoid a co all chance of winning, th orossing the line in 5 min. 8

SENIOR SINGLE SC For the Helmcken cup-O and return. D. O'Sullivan, and G. F. Askew entered. away first, but at the turn about even with him. Ma misunderstanding went furth the mile and a half course. (in first in A mile 55 in first in 4 min. 55 sec.

DINGET RACE (CL Double scull inrigged, lady o D. O'Sullivan and G. F. Ask liss J. O'Sullivan, W. Scott and J. Watson. Co

W. Scott and J. Walson. O'Sullvan. H. B. Haines and E. G. Billi wain, Miss McMicking. L. B. Young and A. H. Finlais A. N. Other.

All four got away in fine al crew making a particularly Miss A. O'Sullivan steerin Miss A. O'Sullivan steerin Finlayson and Young were boat for the race, and as girls were at a pionic, had boy as coxswain. The othe well up with the winners, t who crossed the line in 5 mi O'Sullivans a close second.

CANOE SAILING BA J. P. Hibben, J. Seeley,

	JEAR ATC	FIORIA WEEKLY COLON	IST FRIDAY, AUGUST	31. 1894.
From Two Damy Cotosmer, August 24. VICTOBIA'S VARIOUS SPORTS James Bay's Regatta Attracts a Big Crowd of Spectators—Lacrosse Matches. Becord Breaking at the Gun Tourna- ment—Cyclers' Fifty Mile Road Race. Of course, when such a popular event as the James Bays' regatta was to come off yesterday, even the weather was not going to turn cranky and spoil sport. The sun smiled his brightest and old James Bay took the greatest trouble to smooth all the wrinkles off his surface and put a nice bright polish on the water for the after- noon. The bay looked its very best, covered with pleasure boats of all sorts from the dainty cance and skiff down to the small boy in the rickety old dug-out who had just	S. Gore, T. S. Gore and Fraser were the entries. There was only a catapaw of wind and considerable mancenvering was indulged in to try and catoh a breath of it. Finally the race was called off, Mr. Dallain's Lily, with Mr. Seeley salling her, being in the lead at the time. PETERBORO CANOE-FOUR PADDLES. The course was the same as the single paddle, the entries being: G. F. Askew, J. Watson, D. Jones and C. E. Balley. D. O'Sullivan', W. P. Perkins, J. H. Austin and E. O. Finlaton. L. B. Young, H. Dods, A. H. Finlaison and A. R. Wolfenden. The Askew crew turned the buoy several lengths shead, and coming home crossed the line first in 4 minutes 59 seconds, with O'Sullivan's crew second. The third crew dropped out. THITING MATCH. This caused any amount of amusement, shouts of laughter greeting the disappear- ance in the water of any luckless competi- tor. Cartmel and Kerby defeated Dodd and Young, while Wollaston and Hibben knocked out the victors and also O'Sullivan and Jones. Then along came the in- wincibles, R. Robertson and H. C. Macc.	Cheeney played his usual strong geme. SHAMBOCES WIN. MONTREAL, Aug. 25.—The Shamrooks defeated the Capitals at lacrosse to-day, five goals to three. The accres at one time was three to one in favor of the Capitals, but the Shamrooks followed with four straights. Ottawa people have lost interest in lacrosse. The defeat of the Capitals by the Shamrook team has robbed them of all enthusiasm for the game. CEICHET ALBIONS V. ME. G. S. HOLT'S XI. This match was played yesterday on the Albion ground. The United Banks being mable to get up a team Mr. Holt very kindly undertook the task of getting an eleven together, and he succeeded in put- ting a fairly strong side in the field. War- den won the toss, and elected to bat. The first two wiokets fell quickly, Frost and Jones hitting freely, however, but not with- out some luck, took the total to 46, when Jones was unfortunately run out. Thomas also batted well for 25. It remained for Anderson and MoLean to make the stand of	son (21 min.), and Alley, Tiede mann and Gibbons (scratch). The lass mentioned two mounted light-tired wheal designed for path work, but too fregile fo the reads; though Tiedemann's Stearn came through safely, he found it too light to manage on more than one occasion; the rea- tive of Gibbons' wheel punctuered soon after the return journey was commenced, and after pushing on for six miles on the rims he was obliged to drop out. Tiedemann had a bad fall on the homeward journey, and Wolff and Johnson broks their wheels Reynard, the winner of first place, was no once headed from the start. He reached the Point strong and running well at 2:55, and arrived back at the starting point capable of going twenty miles more without distress. Wolff set a hard pace going out and succeeded in overbauling Bush and Hall and leaving Johnson (also a 21 minutes man) by minutes away, reaching the turn at 3699, 1 hour 304 minutes from town. Bush turned at 3:11; Hall at 3:13 and Johnson at 3.17. The three scratch men kept well together the greater part of the way out, Alley and Tiedemann spurting the last mile of the 25 for the honer of turn- ing first, and turning a Mar 300 Tiedemann	MABINE MOVEMENTS. The Grounded "Queen's" Passeng Coming Down From Alaska on the "Topeka." Large Cargo of British Column Lumber for Egypt—Water- side Notes. The excursion steamer Queen, reported the COLONIST's special as ashore near O morant Island, Southeast Alaska, was her hast trip of the season. She carr about sixty passengers, all of whom are n ashore at Spencer's cannery. in the immer ate vieinity of the accident. They will turn on the regular Alaska steamer Tope to morrew. The place where to vessel struck abounds with rool Advices received by the Pacific Col Advices received by the Pacific Col
dainty cance and skiff down to the small boy in the rickety old dug-out who had just as good a time as the young man in "store clothes" fiannels who pad- dled a cance with his best summer girl seated in front of him. Bunting was freely displayed for the occasion from sev-	and Jones. Then along came the in- vincibles, R. Robertson and H. C. Mac- aulay, who made the doughty Hibben "take water" and submerged Wollaston under the overturned cance, thus proving themselves the champions. INDIAN WAR CANOR.	so have been and for the state of the state	the last mile of the 25 for the honor of turn- ing first, and turning: Alley, 3.30; Tiede- mann, 3.30; Gibbons, 3.31. On the way back the latter two came to grief, as did Johnson and Wolff, the winners in place and time being: Place Time	Advices received by the Pacific Con S. S. Co. at San Francisco, state that t steamer Chilest was not signalled for assi- ance by the Queen, but kept on her way a reported the mishap. The shoal where a went ashore is known as a mad ban "We are not disturbed by the news th
eral of the scaling oraft in the harbor, the cance club house, and of course the James Bays' headquarters were gaily decked, while the flottilla of small craft was a mass of in- termingling colors, red parasols, bunting and the summer toilets of the fair sex all helping out the effect. There was music too the	J.B.A.AG. F. Askew (buck) J. Watson, D. O'enllivan, W. Scott, D. Jones, J. H. Anstin, J. E. Wilson, J. W. Wilson, W. P. Petkins, W. J. Mackay, C. E. Bailey, H. Dods, J. Anderson, V. C.CE. Pitt (buck) E. Brammer, H. Crane, C. A. Godson, F. W. Galpin, A. S. Gore, P. Higgins J. P. Hibben, H. C. Macaulay, E. Munro, J. H. Ruggs, F. Wollaston, F. G. White.		M. C. Reynard 1 3 hrs. 31 min. 36 sec. F. E. Alley	reaches us," said Capt. Miner Goedall. is likely that while the vessel was maki her way out, a dense fog prevailed, and t accident occurred. Had there been any is mediate danger the Chilost would ha gone to the assistance of the Queen. I formation received her is in the content

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J. Geiger-(Stroke), L. E. Young-(Stroke), W. Scott, A. H. Dinlaison, W. H. Wilkerson, A. R. Wolfenden. The Geiger orew caught the water first, but the others made a good start and both crews pulled well and strong keeping even for the first three hundred pards. Young's crew steered the best course, their opponents having to make a bad turn to miss a steamer towing a scow. All along the race was well contested and exciting, the Geiger orew winning by one length in 5 min. 37 sec. The Young crew did nobly. They had trained for the novice race and only entered this contest to fill a vacancy caused by Jorgenson's crew being unable to compate

out the effect. There was music, too, the band under Mr. Finn being stationed on the

band under Mr. Finn being stationed on the J. R. McDonald, which was anchored in the bay. Open house was kept by the hos-pitable club, Mr. Dallain, the energetic secretary, and Mr. W. R. Higgins presiding over the well supplied refreshment tables. The officials of the day were: Beferce, Lieut. Barner; judges, Ven. Archdeacon Scriven and Capt. Gaudin ; starters, Messre. F. S. Hussey and J. Stuart Yates ; time-keeper, Sergt. Major Malcahy. The racing and reception committee also did their part well.

The opening event was the first heat of

the club fours for the Finmerfelt cup; course, one mile straight away; from Coffin

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PETERBORO CANOE-TANDEM (OPEN) J. B A. A. -G. F. Askew and J. Watson. V. C. C.-A. S. Gore and K. Monro.

FINAL HEAT-CLUB FOURS.

and the contest to Hayward? In the meantime the boys had been keep-ing each other busy. The first game was called at 3:20. After a sharp struggle in the centre, Schnoter took the ball and made a splendid run up. He was caught in a D. O'Sullivan (stk.), W. P. Perkins, J. H. Austin, E. U. Finlaison, John Aden. savage sorimmege and lost. Several rapid tries on Nanaimo's geal followed. Fitzgerald, The day's scores are as follow The O'Sullivan crew had the outside se, and both got away well together Nanaimo goal, caught a hot shot full on the J. C. Maclure . throat and "Dr." Foster had to be called in. The ball passed down to the Bay's goal twice but was quickly sent back each time. making a close race of it, the O'Sullivans steering the best course but the Widdowconspuling a fine sweeping stroke that gradually put them to the front. Nearing the finish the Widdowsons spurted and went to the front, giving their wash to the other come and we twice but was quickly sent back each time. Then a neat combination gave J. Smith the rubber and he passed it through for the Bays. Time S minutes. The Nanaimo boys came up strong for the second game and forced matters from the first. Several times their superior weight told at critical periods and at the end of a long run McMillan passed to Ma-dill, who scored for the Nanaimos. Time, 8 minutes F S Macinna other crew and won. JUNIOR SINGLE SCULLS-CLUB. Prize Mallandaine Cup. One and a half miles from club house, round buoy in harbor and re-turn. H. B. Halues and T. Geiger. H. M. Short.. Both men caught the water together and made a pretty race of it. At the quarter o minutes. The third game found the Bays more col-lected and disposed to play away from the heavier team. It was anyone's game until Schnoter got the ball and after some clever dodging scored for the Bays. Time, 12 Total... Haines went a little ahead. Haines turne aret but Geiger caught up and was getting to the front, when half a mile from the finish he fell back in the boat in a faint, the result of not fieling well when he started. Hainer rowed in and finished alone in 10 min.

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Hyack went the rival warriors up the ourse and turned the buoys together. In spite of their brilliant head dresses, how-ever, the cance club representatives had to give way, little by little, as the James Bay went ahead. The latter won the exciting race in 4 min, 45 sec. Last of all came the duck hunt in which J. R G Bullen, J. E. Wilson, J. H. Austin and W. Scott plunged into the water in chase of a couple of unfortunate ducks that were turned locee. Bullen nailed his tri-umphantly in short order, and Wilson after a tough race captured the other. That brought an excellent day's sport to a close.

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LACROSSE.

INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.

and Schwengers, the latter especially, bowled well for the Albions, and it is gratifying to see his return to form. The Albions won by 65 runs after a very enjoy. The ble game. The following is the score : BOWLING ANALYSIS.

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The inaugural practice of the season of the Wanderers Association Football Club was held on Boacon Hill yesterday after-noon and was well attended. boro cricketers visited the city yesterday, playing a match with the Rosedale club. The result was greatly in favor of the local players, largely due to the batting of G. S. Lyon, who compiled 238 runs and was still before the wicket when the stimps were

drawn. Lyon is to be captain of the Cana-dian eleven which plays the Philadelphias

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THE GUN. CHAMPIONSHIP SHOOT.

The one hundred bird match for the provincial championship was shot over the traps of the Union Gun Cinb at Oak Bay

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where the with rocks. Pacific Coast state that the alled for assiston her way and hoal where she mud bank. the news that Goodall. "It el was making The race was watched with great interest all along the road, the residents scoring time and urging the competitors along while offering them water, lemons and other appe-tizing et ecteras as they hurried by. In the city there was considerable interest taken proceed on her voyage to Alaska,

in the sport, may turning out to see the start and waiting for the finish. The com-petitors are to be dined on Monday evening at the New England hotel by Messrs. M. & NEW C.P.R. STRAMER. LONDON, Aug. 25. - (Special) - The new C.P.R. steamship, the Princess Rupert, built for service at Vancouver, was taken out yesterday on her trial trip. She made eighteen and one-half knots an hour, and maintained an even speed throughout. Her builders were well satisfied and express the belief that she will be able to easily go twenty knots an hour. She was laenched at Skelmorle.

MARINE NOTES.

Stevedores Cates & McDermott have finish-ed loading the British ship Versjean's cargo of lumber for Alexandria, Egypt, at Hast-ings, and the vessel will probably be at sea by Monday. In proportion to her register-ed tonnage, 1,824 tons, the ship carries 90 per cent, cargo, or 1,630,000 feet of lumber, being about 15 per cent. above the average. The Lorne left for Vancouver with the ship Lismore in tow yesterday. At the Terminal city the Lismore will discharge At the the balance of the cargo she brought out from England.

The British ship Cape York is on her way here from Nagasaki for order. She had been over a week on her voyage, and her arrival may be looked for about the middle

of next month. The Norwegian ship Drammen, Capt. Auderson commanding, left Vancouver lam-ber laden for Amsterdam on Friday.

THE LUMBER DUTIES. (Montreal Gazette.)

From a Canadian standpoint, perhaps the most satisfactory feature of the new American tariff is the removal of the duty on lumber. Free lumber should not only result in increasing the sale of the Canadian article in the United States, but also in lessening the quantity of logs towed from the north shore of Lake Superior and the Georgian-bay to Michigan mills. The late tariff on lumber was disastrous to the industry on Georgian bay, Michigan lumbermen obtain-ing their application of the finance of the state. ing their supply of logs from Canadian limits under the protection of an import duty of \$1 vince will have ladrosse representatives at per 1,000 feet on pine and \$2 per 1,000 fe vince will have lacrosse representatives at per 1,000 feet on pine and at the 1,000,000,000 this year, and in consideration of this the feet of lumber in the log was towed across to only the per 1,000 feet on pine and at the pine and at the per 1,000 feet on pine at the per 1,000 feet

TORONTO TOPICS.

TOBONTO, Aug. 25.-(Special)-The Lon-don Guarantee and Accident Insurance Co. has received word that A. F. Spring, manager of the Western Bank at Penetangulshene, Ont., has fled the country, and that his books reveal a shortage of between \$3,000 and \$4,000. Spring became manager of the bank about eighteen months ago. Speculat-ing in stock caused his downfall. The creditors of James Eaton & Co. met

yesterday afternoon. The report showed total liabilities \$134,306 and total assets

The Ontario government crop bulletin says the excessive drouth, especially over a large western area, caused a great failing off in some crops. Considerable damage was done in the midland counties.

WINNIPEG WIBENGS.

WINNIFES, Aug. 25.-(Special)-Fireman Elcomb, of the C.P.R., saved the life of a child near McGregor by climbing out on the cow-catcher of the moving express and kicking the child from the track. How the state of the second from the trace. Hon. Mr. Lawrier will reach Winnipeg on Monday the 3rd, st 12.30 pm. He will speak at the labor day demonstration here

on that day. At Regina, yesterday, Michael Miskey attempted to take his own life.

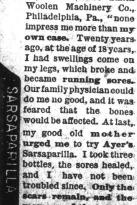
SEATTLE, Aug. 24-Local merchante are disposed to show the Northern Pacific Steamship Company that sufficient Oriental freight is consigned to merchants in this oity to warrant them in stopping here. From April 1, 1884, to June 30, 1894, the

amount of tonnage for Seattle consignees by the various steamship companies was as follows: Northern Pacific steamers, entered at Tacoma, 758 tons : Canadian Pacific at Iacoma, 705 tons: Canadian Pacino steamers, entered at Seattle, 557 tons; Northern Pacific steamers, entered at Se-attle, 700 tons; total, 2015 tons. For Ta-coma, over Northern Pacific steamers, 249 tons.

Ernest Hassberg, the Dundee jute merchart, who was arrested a month ago on charges of forging a bill for £80,000 on the Scotch banks and £20,000 on continental banks, was arraigned Friday and pleaded guilty.



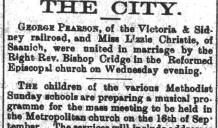
"Among the many testimonials which I see in regard to certain medicines performing cures, cleansing the blood, etc.," writes HENRY HUDSON, of the James Smith



ory of the past, to remind me of the good Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and am in the best of health. I have been on the road for the past twelve years, have noticed Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts. of the United States, and always take pleasure in telling what good it did for me." For the cure of all diseases originating inimpure blood, the best remedy is

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The rapid play was beginning to tell on both teams and the fourth game was a little slow and somewhat ragged. Miller scored for the Bays in 16 minutes.

The James Bay men went ahead almost at once and though the Canoe Club crew made a gallant struggle they could not catch up, the Bays winning easily in 5 min. 9 sees.

for the Bays in 16 minutes. The next three games were a walkover for the Bays. They had found their men and were handling them well. Nanaimo made several desperate rallies, but failed to hold the ball against the Bays' goal for more than a second or two at a time. The games came in, Smith, 3 minutes; Schno-ter, 1 minute, and Miller, 4 minutes. Last night the victorious Bays enter-tained the visiting club at a banquet held in PETERBORO CANOE UPSET BACE. This was lots of fun H. F. M. Jones, J. This was lots of fun fills. I. M. Bobertson Watson, F. Wollaston and R. Robertson being the entries. At the signal to drop overboard, splash went the men into the water. Watson climbed in sgain all right

tained the visiting club at a banquet held in and started back on the home stretch, while Jones after a big effort got in wrong end first aud finished up sideways like a crab. Wa'son fi: ished first, Jones second.

tained the visiting club at a banquet held in the club house. An impromptu smoking concert wound up a pleasant day's spert. VANCOUVER, Aug. 25. --(Special)--In the junior championahip iscrosse match to-day, the Ninetieths won from Westminster juniors by a score of 2 to 1. The games lasted 16, 4 and 20 minutes and were all well contested. W. Grey, of Westminster, gave satisfaction as referee. In the senior match some 350 member This was the final test between the Geiger and Widdowson crews, the winners of first and second heat. It was a capital race, the

boats keeping close together till a quarter mile from the finish, when a wandering skiff, such as is always to be found at a re-In the senior match some 350 people turned out to see the home, team again defeated. The Jonah of the team has not yet been discovered, and it looks as if the club would have to complete the season without being able to remove their hoodoo. gatta, blandered on to the track and the consequence was that the Geiger orsw had to stop rowing to avoid a collision and lost all chance of winning, the Widdowsons crossing the line in 5 min. 8 sec. all chance of winning, the Widdowsons crossing the line in 5 min. 8 sec. SENIOE SINGLE SOULLS. For the Helmoken cup—Course half mile and returr. D. O'Sullivan, F. Mellandaine and G. F. Askew entered. Mallandaine got away first, but at the turn O'Sullivan was about evan with him. Mallandaine by a misunderstanding went further out and took the mile and a half course. O'Sullivan came in first in 4 min. 55 sec. Askew a good termine the turn of turns of the turn of the turn of the turn of turns of the turn of the turn of turns of the turn of turns of the turn of turns of the turns of turns of the turns of the turns of turns of turns of the turns of the turns of turns of turns of turns of the turns of the turns of turns of turns of the turns of t

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W. Scott and J. Watson. Coxswain, Miss A. O'Sullivan. H. B. Haines and E. G. Billinghurst. Coxs-wain, Miss McMicking. L. B. Young and A. H. Finlaison. Coxswain, A. N. Other. A. N. Other." All four got away in fine shape, the Scott crew making a particularly good course, Miss A. O'Sullivan steering beautifully. Finlayson and Young were in too heavy a boat for the race, and as both their beat girls were at a pionic, had to get a small boy as coxewain. The other orews kept well up with the winners, the Scott orew, who crossed the line in 5 min. 11 sec., the O'Sullivans a close second.

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THE RIFLE.

TORONTO, Aug. 25 — The statistical com-mittee of the Ontario R.fl. Association gave out the following result of Thursday's matches :

Matones : Mulock, aggregate match, Major Macdon-ald, 48th Highlanders, 293 ; Capt. Rogers, 43rd, 293 ; Lieut. Pringle, R.G., 292 Extra series No. 3, Lieut. Gilohrist, first,

B P.A., 25; Gunner Pugh, R.C.A., 24; Pri-vate Heller, 29th, 24 Extra series special 800 yards, Major Fox, 20th, 25; Gunner McRobie, British Colum-

bia B.G.A. 25; Private Hayhurst, 13th, 24

BASEBALL.

M sple Leaves defeated the Fernwood's for the third time at Beacon Hill yesterday afternoon thereby winning the champion-ship. Both teams batted the ball hard. A great one hand catch by J. Barnswell of a liner from W. Wineby's bat was the feature. Gelder (receives 30) The following is the score :

The Maple Leaves are open for a challenge from any junior team in the province.

THE WHEEL.

The mile and s half course. O'Sallivas came 2.0° millates period: for the visitors stacking contingent for genes lasted 154 minutes, and can always the hore defenders of the point defenders of

Michigan from Canada, and about the only gain to this country offsetting this rapid de nuding of our forest wealth was the pay ment of dues to the Ontario government which will be held on the first Tuesday of The advantage of carriage, sawing and man-ufacture all scorned to the United States.

Hereafter, however, lumber will obtain free admission to the American market, and admission to the American market, and there is some prospect that the Canadian mills will be able to resume operations on the Georgian bay, sending the finished arti-cle in place of the logs to the neighboring country. The new tariff is broad and com-prehensive, reading as follows : points. The Fraser river catch is 317,000, leaving 128,000 cases from the North. The Logs and round unmanufactured timber not Firewood, handle bolts, heading bolts, stave Firewood, handle bolts, heading bolts, stave bolts and shingle bolts, hep poles, fence posts, railroad ties, ship timber and ship planking, not specially provided for in this act. Timber, hewn and sawed, and timbers used for spars and in building wharves. Timber, squared or sided. Sawed boards, planks, deals and other lum-ber, rough or dressed, except boards, plank, deals and other lumber of ocdar, lignum vitas, lancewood, estinwood and all other cabinet woods Pine clanbrards

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the next two weeks are as follows: Monday, Waxstock (receives 30) plays J. David-son (receives 30) plays H. Daiby (receives 30); factured: Provided, That all of the articles showe mentioned when imported from any country which lays an export duty or imposes above mentioned when imported from any country which lays an export duty or imposes above mentioned when imported from any country which lays an export duty or imposes above mentioned when imported from any country which lays an export duty or imposes above mentioned when imported from any country which lays an export duty or imposes above mentioned when imported from any country which lays an export duty or imposes above mentioned when imported from any country which lays an export duty or imposes above mentioned when imported from any country which lays an export duty or imposes above mentioned when imported from any country which lays an export duty or imposes above mentioned when imported from any country which lays an export duty or imposes above mentioned when imported from any country which lays an export duty or imposes above mentioned when imported from any country which lays an export duty or imposes above mentioned when imported from any country which lays an export duty or imposes above mentioned when imported from any country which lays an export duty or the subset to be admitted free ander (receives 20) plays f. Lee, (receives 30) plays
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PAUNCEFOTE'S PROMOTION.

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 25.-Sir Julian Pauncefote's call on President Cleveland yesterday morning was informal and exceedingly brief. The ambassador leaves

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MAIL CONTRACT.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Post-master General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on the 21st September, 1894, for the conveyance of Her Mejesty's Mails on a pro-posed contract for four years, once per week each way between Otter Point and ShiPley from the 1st October next. Printed notices, containing further informa-tion as to conditions of proposed contract, may be seen and blank forms of tender may be ob-tained at the postoffices of Outer Point and Shirley and at this office. E. H. FLETCHER.

E. H FLETCHER, Postoffice Inspec

Postoffice Inspector's Office. Victoria, B.C., 10th August, 1894. au17-3t

Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freemar-was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn te.-Times, July 13

1864. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS THE BEST AND MOST CERTAIN REMEDY IN COUGHS, COLDS, ASTH MA. CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA RHEUMATISM, &C. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is prescribed by scores of orthodox

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LAND REGISTRY ACT

Lots 3 and 5 of Suburban Lot 20 (Map 388B) Newcastle Town.

WHEREAS the certificate of title of Robert Gallagher to the above heredita-ments bearing date the 28nd day of December, 1391, has been lost or destroyed, and applica-tion has been made for a duplicate of such cer-tificate. Notice is hereby given that such duplicate will be issued unless cause be shown to the contrary, in writing, within one month from the date hereof. S. Y. WOOTTON.

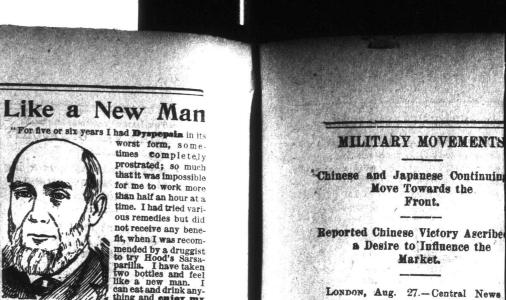
S. Y. WOOTTON, Deputy Registrar General,

Land Registry Office. Victoria, 7th August, 1894. au10-4t

NOTICE is hereby given that I intend to ap-ply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease 40 acres of land, situated about three miles N.S. of J. Mc-Taggart's pre-emption on Shell Creek, formerly known as the Hars Meadow, commencing at a post marked J.M.S. N.E. corner, thence west to chains, thence south 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence north 20 chains to point of commencement. au23

J. MCTAGGART.

set. Cedar ties, posts and poles, 20 per cent. Pine clapboards, \$1 per thousand. Spruce clapboards, \$1 50 per thousand. Laths, 15 cents per thousand pieces. Pickets and palings, 10 per cent. Shingles, 20 cents and 30 cents per thou-and



vices from Shanghai state that Gen Yula, military governor of the province Shin King, is reported to have been appo ed high commissioner of the north and ernor-general to assist Viceroy Li Y formerly a Chinese resident in Koree, what been given command of the Chin forces and will at once proceed to the of war. A hundred or more Japanese Shanghai for their native country, and United States consul is using his utmost deavors to persuade those remaining te

part. The consul fears their presence of cause complaints and endanger the safety the city. The Chinese fleet left Port thur for Wei Hai Wei on the 22ad insta thur for Wei-Hai-Wei on the 22nd insta Captain von Hanaacken, formerly aide the staff of Viceroy Li Hung Chang, been appointed assistant to Admirat Ti commander of the Chinese fleet. Six th sand Japanese troops landed at Chemu on the 22nd inst. Dispatches received by the Chinese leg

Chinese victory at Ping Yang. At the Ja anese legation the officials say the report such a victory was circulated probably he Peking government to facilitate the

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27-Yee San Son, Kreata minister to the United State has arrived in this city, en route to Seo from Washington. On his journey overlan he by mistake entered the drawing room the Pullman car, which had been secured h the Pallman car, which had been secured b a mining man, and, being ill, lay dawn on longe in the compartment. On the trai starting the mining man entered the draw ing room, and on seeing, as he supposed, Chinaman reclining on the lounge, told his to get out. Yee Sang Soo did not under stand English and did not stir. The man then grabbed him by the neck and three him out on the platform. Yee Sang Soo shouted lustily, and on the appearance to his secretary, who had missed his master he was assisted to the proper car.

LONDON, Aug. 29 -The Times corre spondent in Shanghai says : "The Chinese troops who have been joined by 3.00 Koreane, have rolled back the Japanese with heavy losses to Kai Song, forty mile north of Seoul. The advance the Chinese continues. They ar helped everywhere by the Koreans. The Times correspondent cites no trust worthy authority for this report. The Even Post priate this dispatch from Shang hat: ... The Japanese are reported to be landing in force northwards of Taku, pre paratory to marching on Peking. Another report is that the Japs have disembarked 20,000 troops on the Ya Lu Kiang, which runs along the boundary between China and Korea. They are said to have 28 war ships there and to play an attack on the Chinane

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LYNN HANGED.

to Death.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 24 - (Special) -Hugh Lynn suffered death on the gallows at 8:04 this morning for the murder of Green and Taylor at Savary Island. He died unflinchingly and repentant, satisfied that he was setting on wore these his dea that he was getting no more than his due. the Government sent J. F. Bledsoe, a that he was getting no more than his due. In conversation with Warden Moresby yes-terday, Lynn said : "I am satisfied with the decision of the Executive. I deserve all I am going to get, and a great deal more." The condemned man remained up until mid-night praying with and receiving consola-tion from Revs. Thomas Scouller and E D. McLaren, Presbyterian clergymen, who had

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> England in the early colonial days. Hugh was born on the trip out. During his younger days he exhibited a wayward gradually absented himself from home and white commanionship a to the owner to a special assize held on the 17th of the hearing of the case. The prosecuand white companionship to take up with tion had in the meantime, aided by the the various Indian tribes on the coast. woman traced him, step by step, and a Last year Lynn picked up an unknown chain of evidence remarkable in its com-his innocence of the crime charged against tour. The party, consisting of himself, the Indian woman and her little boy, him, he had made some damaging admissions during the time he was in prison, proceeded as far north as Malaspina Inlet, touching on the way at Savary island. and these were all used against him. The concluding scenes of the trial were Then in all probability were first conceived the thoughts which led to the interesting. Lynn took the stand in his double murder for which Lynn is to pay own behalf, and stated that Green, Tay-

LYNN HANGED. The Savary Island Murderer Pays the Penalty of His Horrid Urime. He Dies Bepentant Acknowledging the Justice of His Sentence the matter rested. He matter rested. He matter rested. He Dies Bepentant Acknowledging the Justice of His Sentence the matter rested. That Lynn would have escaped there is little doubt but for the mistake on the pectations of the Behring Sea Catch.

fields were passing every day on their way

OUNALASKA, Aug. 11 .- The B: itish gunboat Phessant arrived here August 1 and

took charge of the seized schooner Wanderer. The Wanderer sailed for Victoria August 6 to report to the civil authorities. The

on May 9 in the guloh of Las Pulgas, Pri-mavers. Another complaint charges the five refugees with stranging Casimero Henriques to death in the village of Coate-He Intends to Let the Tariff Bill Be-Henriques to death in the village of Coate-pegue on June 3 U.S. Marshal Baldwin left this morning on the tug Relief for the gunboat Benning-ton for the purpose of serving the warrants issued yeaterday for the arrest of Exsta and his four companions. At 1 p.m. the Belief came up on her return. A number of people on her quarterdeck are supposed to be the Salvadoreans. Marshal Baldwin did not return on the Relief. He remained aboard the Bennington with four deputies. The reason therefore has not been explained up to this time. Washington, Aug. 23 --Admiral Ram-asy, acting secretary of the navy, last even-

the crime of murder for killing four pe

made to-day.

More Blunders Discovered That Will Cause Trouble-Carpet Workers to Be Reduced. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-The President

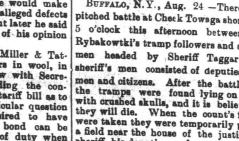
remains firm in his purpose to let the test bill become law without his signature, although congressmen have represented very strongly that should it not have the presi-dential approval their position on the stump will be embarrassed. The bill can not be-will be embarrassed. The bill can not beremains firm in his purpose to let the tariff WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 — Admiral Ram-say, acting scretary of the navy, last even-ing telegraphed orders to the commander of Mare island navy yard, instructing him to take the United States marshal out to the Bennington in the naval tug boat, and per-mit him to serve the warrants of the United States courts on the Salvadorean refugees. It is expected at the State Department that the arrest of Ezeta and his associates will be

CLEVELAND IS FIRM.

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Signature,

Hood's Farine Cures Hood's Pills win new friends daily.



lor and himself all were drunk, and that with his life. On Savary island lived an old man by a general row had taken place. Green the name of John Green. Several hun- had shot Taylor and threatened to shoot

dred acres of land used to pasture a flock him (Lynn), and he had then in self deof sheep, and a small store stocked with fence shot Green. He admitted robbing goods for Indian trade, furnished him the house and store after the shooting. with a means of livelihood. Many years A verdict of "guilty with a recommendaago Green lost some money by the failure of a bank, and from that time never 24 was named by the judge as the day trusted to anything but his own strong box. As is usual in such cases, when Lynn should be hanged for his double crime. Several petitions for executive clemency were addressed to the Governor General, but it was decided by popular rumor very much exaggerated his wealth, and Lynn probably thought covethim that the law must take its course.

ously of the several thousand dollars which Green was supposed to keep in his cabin at all times. In a week or two COLOR LINE OBLITEBATION. Lynn returned from his trip to Malaspina ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 23 .- A flurry was Inlet and again stopped at Savary island, In the meantime a man named Thomas

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created among motormen and conductors on Taylor had been employed by Green, and the traction line during the past week, when he too was on the Island when Lynn reit became whispered about that orders had been issued from the management directing that negro women be assisted on and off the

On the Mainland some two miles from Green's house is a camp called Lund, con-Green's house is a camp called Lund, con-sisting of a saloon and several houses. Here on the 24th or 25th of October last the three men.—Green, Taylor and Lynn —appeared, and after taking numerous drinks, laid in a supply of liquor and went back to the Island. That was the last time that either Green or Taylor was seen alive. The next day Lynn came over in the evening with an order signed by Green for half a dozen bottles of whis-key. At this time he (stated that he had concluded to go to work for Green and cars as well as white women. The orders

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Examination however demonstrated that

by Green for hair a dozen bottles of whis-key. At this time he (stated that he had concluded to go to work for Green and would stay all winter. Several days passed and the people at Lund were struck with the fact that no signs of life were visible on the island. As they were debating as to what could be the matter, a man from a neighboring island came over with the report that Savary Island had been the scene of an awful crime. When the excited ranchers reached Green's huddled up behind the door. A single bullet hole in the breast of each testified to the deadly aim of the mur-derer. By the hand of each man was a shot gun, and for a moment it appeared es if a duel to the death had taken place.

CONGRESS TO ADJOURN.

Examination however demonstrated that the guns had not been recently dis-charged, and in the walls were twelve rifle-bullet holes. The room showed signs of having been ransacked; the store had been broken into and rifled of its con-tents—and Lynn was gone, as was his woman and the child. At this time the store had solve the store had been broken into and rifled of its con-tents—and Lynn was gone, as was his woman and the child.

At this time, the 28th of October, cances loaded with Indians from the hop

will release the men by force of arms if necessary. However, the commander of the Columbia is expected here before night and the English commander also. While

The American whaler Mars arrived at Onualaska August 1. She had on board 180.

speaking to Gen. Lacayo, just after the ews was made public, it was learned that Madris had taken these steps upon his own

advice. It was not legal to take these men to Managua, said Lacayo, and he could show it in the laws of Nicaragua. 000 gallons of sperm oil and 8,000 pounds of

SALVADOREAN REFUGEES.

THE POPE'S HEALTH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 .- The singular BERLIN, Aug. 23.-The Prussian minister international complication involving the to the Vatican, Baron von Bulow, is ex-Marshal Baldwin, armed with the authority of the Federal courts, set out to have the refugees brought within the jurisdiction of the law, but he ran up against Capt. Howison, the naval officer who commands at Mare island navy yard. Wapt. Howison declared that he had no authority to fur-nish transportation to the United States marshal, and he refused to place that official on heaved the Bannington Withera

naval anthorities if he ever arrests the cul-prits of whom he is in pursuit. All the af-ternoon the marshal and Capt. Howison have been in telegraphic communication with their superiors at Washington City, and if they succeed in establishing harmoni-ous relations between the departments of the government which they represent it is probable that to day the navy depart-ment will bring the refugees in to the Uni-ted States marshal, or will permit him to go he popemaker. As to Cardinal Maria Lucido Parocohi

vicar of Rome, his candidature will be oppoents, posed both here and at Vienna, in spite of scents.

posed both nere and ar vienns, in spite of his good intentions toward the two empires. The feeling against him has its origin in his well known aversion to the Quirinal. The excellent relations which he had in 1883 with Prince Biamarck and his friendship for the late Herr von Schoelzer are already for-contan mean will bring the refugees in to the Uni-ted States marshal, or will permit him to go to sea and board the Banington before she arrives within the three-mile limit. Judge Morrow of the United States dis-

triot court, lasued warrants for the arrest of the refugees. The written authorization from Seoretary Gresham, which bears date of August 11 and was mailed from Wash-As to Cardinal Monaco La Valletta, it thought that he is too old and too weak in health to accept the tiars. Henceforth the heath to accept the tisra. Inencerorth the conclave is on the ordre du jour here, and behind the scenes an active propaganda is already being carried on with a view of finding a successor to Leo XIII who will be friendly to German interests.

from Secretery Greeham, which bears date of August 11 and was mailed from Wash-ington City, was placed in the hands of Judge Morrow by Eustorjio Calderon, who now represents the government of San Sal-wader at this port as consul. The complaints call for the extradition of Antonia Ezets, Leon B Janos, Antino Colcho, Jean Cien-fugitives from justics. It is charged that on June 6, 1894, on the public road leading from the town of New San Salvador to La Libertad, one Thomas Canas, a teamster and murdered by Antonio Ezeta and Jean Cienfuegos, alias La Church. Ezeta and Jean Malaboch twice attempted to kill himself, and assaulted Jose Ruiz and Everesto Am-brosy, and robbed the bank of \$2,584.
 Cienfnegos is also charged with an attempt to murder Andres Amsys. Leon Bolance and Florencio Bustamente are charged with

ers are arranging with city dealers to secure CREDE, Colo., Aug. 24 -Four miners in money with which to harvest their crops, the Amethyst mine were, this morning, while a few have announced that this season literally boiled to death, or rather roasted. they will let their hops remain on the vines. They were Tom Eversole and Hugh Fay, of The great over production of hops this year means that very few of the growers on the Pacific coast will come out ahead and many will fied themselves behind. Almost every hop-raising state and country on the globe is yielding an unusually good crop this year, and consequently the man who makes any money out of the hop busi-ness in this state will have great reason to this state will have great reason to this state will have great reason to the state will have great reason to the state will here and the iron cage, heated to a red heat, fell to the bottom of the shaft. red heat, fell to the bottom of the shaft, carrying with it the four men who were on the ladders. Pumpman McAskill was at ness in this state will have great reason to liberty of Gen. Antonio Ezeta and his fel- peoted here next month on leave of absence. nia will be very large and that of New York the seventh level, and said : "It was liberty of Gen. Antonio Ezeta and his fel-low refugees, which has been so prolific of opera bouffe sensations, has developed a new tangle of conflicting authority. War-rants were finally issued for the arrest of the refugees, but the local federal authori-ties got tangled up in government red tape and the warrants could not be served. U.S. Marshal Baldwin, armed with the authority of the Federal courts, set out to have the press, which declared that Leo XIII is in trefugees brought within the jurisdiction of the refugees, but he local faderal authori-trefugees brought within the jurisdiction of the refugees, but he may and context the set that the authority of the refugees, but he new and said there must be something wrong and the warrants could not be served. U.S. Marshal Baldwin, armed with the authority the state of the authority of the refugees, but the local federal action of the refugees brought within the jurisdiction of the refugees, but the may and candle the refugees health, the opinion prevails that the confi-the refugees, but he may and candle the refugees health, the opinion prevails that the Pope's at Marse island navy yard. Wapt. Howison

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plosion. The news of the accident spread NOT FOR THE PRESENT. piction. In news of the accident spread like wild fire through the Mahoning valley, and in a short time the vicinity of the mine slope was crowded with people, whose ories of distress SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 .- The commis-

sioners who went to Washington to see Presiunnerved the strong miners who were pre-paring to descend to rescue those who might be alive. It was feared that all had perished, dent Cleveland on behalf of the deposed Queen Liliuokalana, sailed for Hawaii yes. be alive. It was feared that all had perished, but many came up unhurt or stayed down and helped look for their more unfortunate comrades. Owing to the deadly afterdamp that always follows an explosion of this kind and the way the gangwsy and inside passages were wrecked, the work of hunting for the bodies proceeded slowly and with great risk. No account of the accident could be learned from the men who were at work at the point of explosion because those terday. In an interview Commissioner Parker says that, notwithstanding Washington City dispatches to the contrary, he saw all the great men in Washington City, includ-ing President Cleveland, and that their inand the source and y being a successor to Leo XIII who will be tendly to German interests. IMPORTANT SURRENDER. CAPETOWN, Aug. 24.—Pretoris dispatches a detailed account of the surrender of the detailed account of the surrender of the same out from the caves in which they had has been hiding and voluntarily surrendered. been hiding hi

For Cholers Morbus, Cholers Infantum, Oramps, Colle, Diarthes, Dysentery and Sum-mer Complaint, Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wills Strawberry is a prompt, safe and sure cure that has been a popular favorite for over 40 the state to support a demand for satisfaction for this outrage."

from the rear." Londor, Ang. 28. The Chinese north-ern fleet has arrived at Wei Hai Wei safely from Port Arthur. An imperial edict has been issued in con-

An imperial edict has been issued in con-nection with the outrages perpetrated on missionaries and the murder of Rev. James Wylie, a Presbyterian missionary, recently killed at Liaoyang by Chinese saidiers, con-demning the Chinese officers and ordering that the actual murderers be beheaded It is further ordered that the chapels which have been destroyed be rebuilt at the expense of the localities where the outrages were committed, and that compensation be paid the relatives of Wylis. The supreme council and Viceroy Li Hung Chang have expressed deep regret to the British ministher because of the outrages. It is reported that fifty Japanese camphor makers in For-Mosa have been massacred. A dispatch from Tievsin, dated August

23, states that Gen. Yeh, with 4,000 men, has effected a juncture with the Chinese main body at Pingyang. The dispatch adds that the retreat from Asan was brilliantly carried out. The troops although they were harrassed along the route susceeded in breaking through the Japanese lines at Chunghwa. A special dispatch from Berlin to the

Standard says that Ohina is about to address a note to the powers protesting against the King of Korea declaring his independence. The dispatch adds several of the powers are The dispacen and several of the powers are likely to recognize the justice of the protest, because they are certain that the declara-tion was made under Japanese compulsion after the King was captured, though it was

YOKOHAMA Aug. 28 -The war feeling is growing more intense every day, and there is a great popular demand for the transfer of warlike operations from Korea to China. It it suggested that Japan unite all its avail, able troops and march upon Pekin immedi-

ately. ADEN, Arabis, Aug. 28 — The cruiser Tat-suts, which recently left England, prevum-ably to join the Japanese fleet in the East, has been detained here by the British authorities. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 — News has been

received here that a new treaty has been negotiated between Japan and Great Brit-ain by the terms of which the claim of extra-territorial jurisdiction by the latter is abandoned. Negotiations looking to a similar treaty are going on between Japan and other European nations, and it is said they will fully recognize the right of Japan to administer justice in her own territory. The importance of Great Britsin's action, which, rather tends to discredit the stories that she is hostile to Japan in her present war, lies in the fact that it is actually the recognition of Japan as a fully eivilized power and marks a distinct epoch in her advance

ment to the front rank of nations. New YORK, Aug. 28 -" Japan and China are on the eve of a big battle," said Japan see Gonsul Naceymon Hashigachi to a Tribune reporter. "Asan will be the Tribune reporter. "Asan will be the Marathon of the East, for the contest will be waged both on sea and on shore. Asan is a small seaport on the coast of Korea. The Chinese have a fort and garrison there. On the seaside it looks over to an island, by which the northern and southern approaches, are narrowed into channels easily capable of topedo defense. On land it is assailable from one direction only, that of Heitakn. There is a prediction current in Kores that Asan will witness a struggle making necessary the northward flight of the Chinese Emperor, and that the present year will mark the downfall of the Li dynasty in Kores. The Chinese forces have been busily engaged strengthening their position, and the task of storming the place must present great difficulties. Their troops have been rein-forced, and the whole Chinese squadron, On the seaside it looks over to an island, by

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or five or six years I had Dyspepsin in its worst form, sometimes completely prostrated; so much that it was impossible for me to work more G than half an hour at a time. I had tried various remedies but did not receive any benefit, when I was recommended by a druggist to try Hood's Sarsawo bottles and feel like a new man. I can eat and drink any-

ames Ferguson food. I never felt better, I cannot praise Sarsaparilla too much for not only has it re of dyspepsia but also of rheumatism." FREGUSON, St. John, New Brunswick.

ood's state Cures od's Pills win new friends daily.

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FIGHT WITH TRAMPS.

FFALO, N.Y., Aug. 24 -There was a ed battle at Check Towaga shortly after clock this afternoon between Count kowtki's tramp followers and a band of headed by Sheriff Taggart. The ff's men consisted of deputies, policeand citizens. After the battle two of tramps were found lying on the field orushed skulls, and it is believed that will die. When the count's followers taken they were temporarily placed in I near the house of the justice. The ff, his deputies and several policemen number of the citizens stood near. count learned that a sentence of 90 days n determined for him and that his would also be sent to prison for vary-terms. He then gathered his men terms. He then gathered his men circle, and stood in the middle of the , which was about three men deep. y member of the "army" was atmed a big club. "Boys, will you stand ne?" oried the Count. "We will," all shouted in unison. The Commonars drew closely about their leader, and me evident that they incended for freedom.

n Sheriff Taggart shouted to his depu-"Take that man," and he also com led the policemen standing near and all itizens within sound of his voice to fall special deputy sherifis. He was very rally obeyed. The deputies and men advanced, Several shots fired, and there was a sharp struggle. The clubs of the les and police es and policemen came into vigorous For about three minutes the Count's held their ground, fighting desperwith their clubs. Then they broke ran, all but ran, all but eight of stood close to the Count. them Count. He that most of ig that most of his termant of fied, ran after them, and the remnant of pand followed. Sheriff Taggart's men ook the Count and arrested him and al of his followers. The others were pursued, the sheriff giving orders very man of them be arrested. The stood inactive in the midst followers and took no hand in ht. When the battle was over the tramps were found lying on the field broken heads. They were so badly ed that it was believed they would die. others in the Count's army were but not seriously

ROASTED TO DEATH.

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MILITARY MOVEMENTS.

Chinese and Japanese Continuing Move Towards the Front.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 — The Gee Wing a Chi-ness secret society whose avowed intention, it is said, is to effect the overthrow of the present smperor of China, is being rapidly recruited in Chicago, and Sunday, Septem-ber 9, has been selected for holding a big con-clave here, when it is expected that the or-der will decide upon the conres to be pur-sud quarters on South Clark street are the scene of frequent initiations, which include a 'ceremony in which everybody present a ways some of his blood, which is caught in a stankard, and then sipped by all, including the initiates. ernor-general to assist Vicercy Li Yun, the initiates. formerly a Chinese resident in Kores, who

BLUEFIELDS ADVICES. has been given command of the Chinese forces and will at once proceed to the seat NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- Advices from Blueof war. A hundred or more Japanese left fields say the Nicaraguan troops returning Ottawa.

Shanghai for their native country, and the from Bluefields have reached Greytown, United States consul is using his utmost enbringing eight foreigners as prisoners. A deavors to persuade those remaining te de- British warship arrived at Greytown yesterday evening. The consul fears their presence may

cause complaints and endanger the safety of the city. The Chinese fisst left Port Ar-thur for Wei-Hai-Wei on the 22ad instant. The Tribune's Washington special says Definite information regarding the Nicara-guan policy of the administration was re-ceived from an efficial source yesterday by a representative of the Tribune. Briefly expressed, the recognition of the complete sovereignty of Nicaragua in the Mosquito reason is the policy which he thur for Wei-Hai-Wei on the 22ad instant. Captain von Hanascken, formerly aide on the staff of Viceroy Li Hung Chang, has been appointed assistant to Admiral Ting, commander of the Chinese fleet. Six thou-sand Japanese troops landed at Chemulpo on the 22ad inst. Dispatches received by the Chinese legs-tion up to noon contained no mention of the Chinese victory at Ping Yang. At the Jap-anese legation the officials say the report of such a victory was circulated probably by the Peking government to facilitate the war loan. reserve is the policy which has been agreed upon. Neither Chief Clarence nor his suc-

upon. Netther Units Clarence nor his successors in any event is regarded as having any authority or rights separate from or in-dependent of national control. Nicara-gua is considered the only treaty power in the strip and the sole source of government there. With her only relations concerning American interests in

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27 - Yee Sang the reservation are to be had, and Clarence SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Yee Sang Soo, Korea'a minister to the United States, has arrived in this city, en route to Scoul from Washington. On his journey overland he by mistake entered the drawing room of the Pallman car, which had been secured by a mining man, and, being ill, lay dawn on a lourge in the compartment. On the train tertion the mining man, and the train and his advisers are to be rated as purely local authorities, subordinate to and con-stantly under the restriction of Nicaregua in all matters. For acts of omission or com-mission with respect to Americans and their interests in the strip Nicsragua is to be held responsible, contracts and concessions now in force with Americans in the reservastarting the mining man entered the drawing room, and on seeing, as he supposed, a Chinaman reclining on the lounge, told him tion are to be upheld, and the national gov-ernment is expected to restrict the same to get out. Yee Sang Soo did not under-stand English and did not stir. The man then grabbed him by the neck and threw and to take such steps as may be necessary to their maintenance. To the greatest ex-tent consistent with international courtesy then graved men by the next and only the form consistent with international coursesy him out on the platform. Yee Sang Soo Nicaragua is to be urged to sanction by law or proclamatien the freedom of religion which now obtains in the reservation.

London, Aug. 29,-The Times corre-CAR ACCIDENT. spondent in Shanghai says : "The Chinese

troops who have been joined by 3,000 Koreans, have rolled back the Japanese with to day, while the funeral car San Meteo, on heavy losses to Kai Song, forty miles the electric road, was returning from the north of Scoul. The advance of funeral of Mrs. Mellor, wife of Joe Mellor,

the Chinese continues. They are conductor of that road, at Cypress Lawn

aggregating over twenty ships, has arrived at Assn. Thus China has accepted Korea as the battlefild. Japan has at the present moment 160,000 men under arms, and can put into the field 320,000, of whom 150,000 would be armed with Martini repeating rifles and the rest with single rifles. CHICAGO, Aug. 28 — The Gee Wing a Chi-ness scoret society whose arowed intention CAPITAL NOTES. CABLE ITEMS. Appointed Deputy Collector of Inland Germany's Finance Minister and Revenue for Victoria Chancellor Have A Little Mis-Division understanding.

W. Ross Reported to Have Be Terrible Storm on the Volga-Queen signed His Seat For Margaret's Host Drops Dead Lisgar. Before Her.

(From our own Correspondent.)

LONDON, Aug. 27.-Admiral Erben de OTTAWA, Aug. 27.-Daniel Sullivan has clined the invitation of the mayor of Southeen appointed Deputy Collecter of Inland ampton to attend the municipal banquet Revenue for the Victoria division, vice Wil- with the officers of the United States cruiser liams, retired on account of ill-health. A special dispatch from Winnipeg states too short of officers to spare a sufficient numthat A. W. Ross, M. P. for Lisgar, has re- ber for such an occasion.

signed his seat, but no information confirm-If credence can be given to popular re atory or otherwise of this dispatch can be port, the position of Doctor Johannes Miobtained here. Mr. Ross is now en route to quel, the Prussian minister of finance, it shaken in consequence of the difference

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

lor Caprivi, and which have found publi-WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The biennial convention of the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias of the world, and the biennial encampment of the Uniform Rank, opened here to-day. For the next two week the Knights will be in session. There are some 500 delegates present Supreme Chancellor Black well and the retiring are some 500 delegates present. Supreme Chancellor Blackwell and the retiring

ment policy. Emperor William is not so enamored of Dr. Miquel's financial policy now as he supreme officials arrived yesterday and this morning. The sessions will be held in Mar-cini's hall, the birthplace of the order in Februagy, 1864. For months a reception previously was, and it is generally believed that if His Majesty fails in his efforts to committee has been making preparations for the event, and the lodges of the Uniform bring about a reconciliation between the minister of finance and the chancellor, the The leading features of the Supreme Lodge, the street parade and review of the uniform the street parade street parade and review of the uniform the street parade street parade

street parade and review of the uniform desire for representation in the cabinet, rank by President Cleveland and members which Emperor William is now said to be of the Cabinet, a dress parade on the White favorably considering. On his return the Emperor ordered th

House grounds, a competitive drill between On his return the Emperor ordered the forty-five infantry and cavalry divisions of full reports to be furnished him with refer the uniform rack, and a reception and ball. size to the measures taken to prevent the The order of Pythian Sisters of the World spread of cholera. Hardly a day has passed and the Pythian Sisterhood, an organization without His Majesty having some expert or of seceders from the parent organization, some administrative officer engaged in com-will also be in session for two weeks. The batting the disease. For instance, on Wed-strength of the Pythian order as corrected nesday last Dr. R. Koch had an audience of June 1 is 443 615; gain during the year, several hours with the Emperor, who entered 29,671; increase in number of lodges, 34 The citizens have made a generous display of national bunting in honor of the visitors, into the details of the preparations neces-sary and who displayed great concern at the

possibility of the recurrence of the pest on a great scale in Germany. The Emperor took with him to England, on board the imperial yacht, a gift for his newly born cousin, the son of the Duke of York. The gift was in the shape of an ex-guisited little carriage in phich the sonal is while flage and streamers with the well-known insignia of the order and of the 'uniform rank may be counted by the thou-

MANITOBA MATTERS.

fant is to take his airings. The vehicle is the Chinese continues. They are helped everywhere by the Koreans." The Times correspondent cites no trust-worthy authority for this report. The Even-ing Post prists this dispatch from Shang-hai: "The Japanese are reported to be landing in force northwards of Taku, pre-paratory te marching on Peking. Another report is that the Jape have disembarked 20,000 troops on the Ya Lu Kiang, which from the rear" Lownos, Ang. 28.—The Chinese north-ern fleet has arrived at Wel Hai Wei safely WINNIPEG, Aug. 28 - (Special) - Rev. A. in the form of a shell, covered with pale

THE EZETA AFFAIR. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.-Charles Page is a lawyer who has had a good deal of experience in South and Central America. When questioned respecting the probability of Antonio Ezeta's being released, he declined to give a definite opinion without knowing more of the actual evidence to be submitted. "Of course, political action would not come under the extradition treaty. That is a fact that everyone is pre-sumed to know," observed the lawyer. sumed to know," observed the lawyer. "The whole question of how far the sate of which Exets is accused have been political or not will naturally be determined

l according to the laws and usages of San Salvador, and not of this country. They have way down there that might seem pretty question-able here. Evidence sent from San Salvador will be investigated to see whether it will The Monterey's officers tell some hard justify a trial. Ezeta would then be allowed to show, if he could, that there was no evidence to justify the court in holding him, or to introduce evidence from San Sal-vador to clear himself.

These matters would be passed upon by Judge Morrow, and if he thought the eviwhich have arisen between him and Chancel dence sufficient to constitute a crime not connected with politics in any way he would order the refugees to be turned over to the department of state. Then the President himself and the Secretary of State would look into the evidence and finally determine whether, under the treaty, the refugees had private animosity.

civil war is raging that would horrify peo-ple in time of peace. There were deeds committed during the war between the North and the South that seem terrible today. I was a boy at the time, but I remem-ber people coming home to die who had been starved in prison. Well, in San Salvador ounce the other side.

oliday, and the Ezeta case will not come up for trial until luesday. Lizets has out of for sea cruising the monterpy become ployed Charles Page, of Page & Eclist, to ed for sea cruising the monterpy become sesist attorneys Rubens & Quizeda, who are for their client. Even the construction and mounting of the grant attorneys advance criticism. up for trial until Tuesday. Ezeta has em-Among the witnesses will be officers from the Bennington, who, it is said, will testify in favor of the refugees. The testimony, in the form of depositions, is voluminous.

AGAINST THE LORDS.

LONDON, Aug. 28-The Westminster Gazette fairly voices the government opinion when it says that the demonstration at Hyde Park on Sunday afternoon quisite little carriage in which the royal in by the National League for the abolition in Victoria last evening and related the story to a COLONIST reporter as he had heard by the National League for the abolition of the lords was a damp political squabble. The Gazette says the feeling against the lords in all parts of the country is as strong as ever, but the moment is inop-portune. The Conservatives are de-lighted with the feebleness of the Radi-cals' first gun, and are making much of the fact that some of the banners carried in the procession bore obscene motioes. in the procession bore obscene mottoes, Mr. O'Brien's speech was as much an attack upon the government as upon the House of Lords. Dr. Charles K. Tapner, member of parliament for the middle di-vision of Cork, anti-Parnellite empha.

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

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The "Monterey's" Officers Prefer British Columbia Coal -Accident Narrowly Averted.

Beturn of the Sealing Schooner "E. B. Marvin"-The "Wanderer" Coming In.

PORT TOWNSEND, Aug. 28.-(Special)-If the question of securing coal is left to the United States coast defence Moniter Monterey, British Columbia coal will be used exclusively hereafter by naval vessels on the Pacific coast to generate motion power. stories about the experiments they made last year with Franklin coal. The Monitor

Seattle coal being of a soft composition before igniting was carried from the furnace cover into the smokestack, which became almost redhot, sufficient, however, to crack almost redhot, sufficient, however, to crack and peel the paint. The upper deck is of solid steel three inches thick, covered by heavy planking. The deck became so hot that the planks around the edge of the boilers oharred so that they had to be removed and replaced by solid cement. The coal was also highly injurious to the boilers. The engineers say that only vessels with open whether, under the treaty, the refugees had to be given up. The fact is, though, that in the present condition of San Salvador it may be pretty safely laid down that almost every killing has a political object, or is the result of political action rather than of as the British Columbia coal. After a year's

"Things take place in a country where trial the Monterey is not altogether satisfactory to her complement of officers. They claim that t ere are several serious defects in construction. In the first instance, Paci-fic Coast coal is not especially adapted to her boilers and when it becomes r to remove them it will entail three or four starved in prison. Well, in San Salvador they use knives and dirks, but whether a man comes home starved or wounded to death his relatives are just as ready to de-nounce the other with the starve death of the same difficulty oan be removed. The same difficulty

Next Monday, Labor day, will be a national in new boilers. The draught and ventilation of the vessel is not satisfactory-it is either too hot or too cold. Although not constructguns come in for some adverse criticism. Much apprehension prevails lest the Monitor will become an utter failure in a naval engagement. The Monterey will report at Tacoma on September 16 and an enter

davs.

The Monterey, while coming into the Straits Sunday morning had a narrow escape from running on the rocks at Cape Flat-terp. A gentleman from Port Townsend, where the Monterey is now at anchor, arrived

sands.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 27 .- About noon

DE, Colo., Aug. 24 -Four miners in Amethyst mine were, this morning, lly boiled to death, or rather roasted. were Tom Eversole and Hugh Fay, of ado; Archie McDowell, of Halifax, and Charles Proctor, of Pottawa-The latter three men are single The shaft house caught fire from a e at 5 o'clock, and so great was the that the wire cable holding the skip lted, and the iron cage, heated to a eat, fell to the bottom of the shaft. ing with it the four men who were on adders. Pumpman McAskill was at eventh level, and said : "It was 5 o'clock when the skip man came to said there must be something wrong bell rope had just fallen down otified the men who were killed and others who were with me, and we all up the ladders. Just as I started, g timbers and a heavy weight flaw by a shot, taking my hat and candle hem. I called to my comrades, but red no reply. I got a fresh candle and down, where I found the bottom of aft filled with timbers on the top of a lay the skip still red hot and causing steam to rise. I returned to the level and made my way out and was followed by Pierce, Mulholland and h, who were uninjured." It will take or two to recover the bodies. The hyst was owned by Senator Wolcott er Denver men.

MINING CASUALTY.

TTSVILLE, Pa , Aug. 24.-Shortly after to-day an explosion of gas took place workings of the Philadelphia and ng Coal and Iron Co.'s colliery at Gil-, by which one man was killed, one injured and nine others more or less sly barned. There were two distinct ns. The first was heard by the men top of the slope, and inside foreman , who was at the top, immediately ed and was caught by the second exn. The news of the accident spread wild fire through the Mahoning and in a short time the of the mine slope was ty of the mine stops led with people, whose cries of distress ed the strong miners who were preto descend to rescue those who might ve. It was feared that all had perished, any came up unburt or stayed down slped look for their more unfortunate des. Owing to the deadly afterdamp always follows an explos d the way the gangway and inside s were wrecked, the work of hunting bodies proceeded slowly and with risk. No account of the accident learned from the men who were at at the point of explosion because those are alive are so badly burned around ad and mouth that they cannot talk.

DON, Aug. 24 — The government has ad a dispatch confirming the report the British consul at Bluefields, Mr. has been arrested and imprisoned by oaraguans. The Standard comments pon the news: "Despite the fact offence is of the gravest nature, the Nicaragua's defying Greet Britain r. Hatch informed the U. S. officers opture suggests the comic opera. be confident that the U. S. will not o support a demand for satisfa

outrage

from Port Arthur. An imperial edict has been issued in con-nection with the outrages perpetrated on missionaries and the murder of Rev. James Wylle, a Presbyterian missionary, recently killed at Liacyang by Chinese seldiers, con-demning the Chinese officers and ordering that the actual murderers be beheaded some of the more venturesome jumped off the car. Several persons were very seri-It is further ordered that the chapels which have been destroyed be rebuilt at the ex-pense of the localities where the outrages of the passengers who jumped from the car struck heavily on the ground and were committed, and that compensation be paid the relatives of Wylie. The supreme colled over and over again toward the rails.

council and Viceroy Li Hung Chang have expressed deep regret to the British minis-ter because of the outrages. It is reported CAREER OF AN ADVENTURESS. that fifty Japanese camphor makers in For-HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 27.-Mrs. Rob-

Mosa have been massacred. A dispatch from Tiensin, dated August bins, a confidence woman under arrest here. 23, states that Gen. Yeh, with 4,000 men, is said to be in league with her husband in has effected a juncture with the Chines schemes to defraud college students. Among main body at Pingyang. The dispatch adds that the retreat from Asan was brilliantly carried out. The troops although they were coast. Mrs. Robbins was a lecturer. During harrassed along the route susceeded in breaking through the Japanese lines at route susceeded in a tour she happened to be in Boston at the le Japanese lines at time of the great fire in 1893. Here she dis-Chunghwa. A special dispatch from Berlin to the

ting of the great fre in 1855. Here are dis-tinguished herself by her intrepid bravery, doing great work for the sick and wounded and the rescue of viotiens. In 1876 she married A. H. Clayton, an Standard says that Ohina is about to address a note to the powers protesting against the King of Korea declaring his independence. English Episcopal clergyman, who never

The dispatch adds several of the powers are likely to recognize the justice of the protest, because they are certain that the declara-Homer Clayton she went to the Pacific Homer Clayton she went to the Pacific Coast. In 1884 she met Edward Robbins tion was made under Japanese compulsion after the King was captured, though it was Howe, and they married. Soon after their marriage Howe was appointed a commis YOKOHAMA Aug. 28 -The war feeling is sioner to the World's Exposition at New growing more intense every day, and there is a great popular demand for the transfer Orleans from the State of California, and

of warlike operations from Korea to China. It it suggested that Japan unite all its available troops and march upon Pekin immedi-ADEN, Arabis, Aug. 28 — The orniser Tat-euts, which recently left England, prevum-ably to join the Japanese fleet in the East, has been detained here by the British could. The stage business was too tame for them, and they soon left it and began a roaming career about the country. They appeared in many cities of the West in vari-

authorities. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- News has been received here that a new treaty has been negotiated between Japan and Great Brit-ain by the terms of which the claim of extra-territorial jurisdiction by the latter is abandoned. Negotiations looking to a WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27 - The fact

antidated.

that Secretary Carlisle this morning sent out similar treaty are going on between Japan and other European nations, and it is said telegraphic instructions to collectors of custhey will fully recognize the right of Japan to administer justice in her own territory. The importance of Great Britain's action, toms directing them what to do in regard to putting the new tariff bill into effect is looked upon in official circles here as concluwhich, rather tends to discradit the stories that she is hostile to Japan in her present war, lies in the fact that it is actually the re-cognition of Japan as a fully eivilized power and marks a distinct epoch in her advancement to the front rank of nations.

New YORK, Aug. 28 --- "Japan and China are on the sve of a big batile," said Japan-cse Consul Nacoymon Hashiguchi to a Tribune reporter. "Asan will be the Marathon of the East, for the contest will be waged both on sea and on shore. Asan is a small scenario on the contest of Kerne without President Cleveland's signature and by the operation of the time limitation at midnight to-night, Monday, August 27. Secretary Carliale this morning decided that goeds now in bond will be entitled to the privileges of the free list of the new tariff is a small seaport on the coast of Korea. The Chinese have a fort and garrison there. On the seaside it looks over to an island, by

DESTRUCTIVE HURBICANE.

s public entertainments.

WILL BECOME LAW.

On the seaside it looks over to an island, by which the northern and southern approaches are narrowed into channels easily capable of topedo defense. On land it is assailable from one direction only, that of Heitskn. There is a prediction current in Korea that Asan will witness a struggle making necessary the northward flight of the Chinese Emperor, and that the present year will mark the downfall of the Li dynasty in Korea. The Chinese forces have been busily eugaged strengthening their position, and the task of storming the place must present great difficulties. Their troops have been rein-forced, and the whole Chinese squadron, BRESLAU, Aug. 28 .- The hurricane which swept over Laura Hutte last night almost destroyed the town. Many houses were blown down and a number of others were struck by lightning and burned. Six per-sons were killed.

For Cholers Merbus, Cholera Infantum, Cramps Collo, Diarchosa, Dysentery and Sum-mer Complaint, Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is a prompt, safe and sure ourse that has been a popular favorite for over 40

A woman named Mrs. Black, who lives

H. McClellar, chief clerk of the Provinonely hurt. The scene where the accident cial d-partment of agriculture, is in receipt occurred has always been a source of great of information from every section of Manidanger, and has on former occasions been teba as to the need of help for threshing attended with actual loss of life. All gange. A message from Branden this of the passengers whe jumped from the car morning says one hundred men will be placed in that district.

WONDERFUL VERDICT.

SEATTLE, Aug. 27.-The following is the verdict arrived at by the jury in the Franklin mine disaster :

"We, the undersigned jurors, do agree "We, the undersigned jurors, do agree eral days ago, to visit Baron and Baroness that on the 24th day of August, 1894, on the Peccoz. On Saturday her host gave in her her victims were many from the Pacific sixth level of the Franklin mine at Franklin, King coanty, Wn, the following parties, namely-here followed the names of the 37 victims-came to their death by suffocation caused by smoke emanating from a fire in breast No. 62 on the north side of the sixth level, said fire having been caused by a

party or parties unknown to us, and that said party or parties did wilfully, knowingly and maliciously cause said fire with intent and purpose to do great injury and damage gon Improvement Company.

HIDDEN TREASURE.

LAMPAZOS, Mexico, Aug. 27.- A company Drieans from the State of California, and the honeymoon was spent in that sity. The exposition over, the pair dritted te Boston, where they joined Modjeska's com-pany and played an engagement in that Boston, where they joined Modjeska's com-pany and played an engagement in that city, fleecing all the Harvard men they could. The stage business was too tame for few months ago, about \$500,000 in gold is secreted in the cave, having been placed there by a bandit chief nearly a century ago. Seven men have already lost their ago. Beven men have already lost their lives from fire damp within the past few months while attempting to search the cave for treasure. The new company will go prepared to overceme all such obstacles.

BUSH FIRES.

TORONTO, Aug 27.-(Special) - Disastrous bush fires are raging in many parts of the province. In the western section bush,

looked upon in official circles here as conclu-sive evidence that the President will not veto the bill. Commissioner Miller of the internal revenue bureau has sent out instruc-tions to collectors of internal revenue at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The consensus of opision is still that the bill will become law without President Cleveland's signature and by the operation of the time limitation at midnight to-night, Monday, August 27.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 27.-(Special)-Frank

Hayward, an Indian, committed suicide at Treherne to-day by shooting himself.

Charles Hansen has been sentenced to five rears at Stoney Monntain for theft. A new C. P. R. time card takes effect on

Sunday night next. General Herbert is expected to visit Winnipeg next month.

The scrotulous taint which may have been in your blood for years, may be thoroughly ex-pelled by giving Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial.

Eseljay's Liver Lozenges are pleasant to take and efficient in acti

the schoolmasters especially were subjected to humiliating treatment when called out A woman named RIFS. Discs, who lives near Stoney Mountain, was arrested to day charged with obtaining a sum from the Mer-chants' bank under false pretences. The ment of a schreit teacher has just resulted in the imprisonment of the officer guilty of the the imprisonment of the officer guilty of the offence. The latter's sentence was submitted to the Emperor for confirmation, and his majesty in so doing wrote on the document saying: "I did not believe it possible that I had such an officer in my army." The note of the Emperor is looked upon as tan-tamount to cashiering the officer, whose name was forthwith struck off the army list.

te pledge as to its action regarding the name was forthwith struck off the army list. House of Lords, it be demanded that the This will undoubtedly serve as an effective warning to similarly disposed officers against brutal disregard of the feelings of the men

in their charge. Queen Margaret, of Itely, went to Gres-oney valley, in the Province of Turin, sev-

honor an excursion into the Alps. During the ascent he dropped dead before the Queen's eyes She was nearly overcome, and became hysterical several times before reaching home. She still suffers from extreme nervousness. The King was summonded to her early yesterday. An ex-mination of Baron Peccz's body showed that he died from heart disease. A dispatch from Rybinsts, an important

commercial centre, situated on the right the persons walked to the park indepenbank of the Volga river, states that a terdently of the organization. rible storm passed over that city and the neighborhood on Friday last. The damage

done to property was immense. The steamer Uepikh, plying on the river Shexna and the THE TARIFF BILL.

Volga, was caught by the storm on the was sent to the department of state this morning at 9 o'clock with the following note :

" The tariff bill having been presented ing that his vessel was in great danger, headed her for the beach, his intention being having been returned by him to the House of Congress in which it originated, within to run her ashore. Before this could be the time prescribed by the constitution of the United States has become a law without his approval."

to run her ashore. Before this could be done, however, the vessel sprang a leak and began to founder. As she foundered her decks were blown ap by the air in her hold. Everybody on beard of her was thrown into the water, there not having been time to lower the boats. Despite the fury of the storm, passing vessels, which had heard the signals of distress, stopped and managed to rescue everybody except the captain and five other persons. Nothing was seen of those six after the steamer foundered, and it is penjectured that they were drowned. Preparations had already been made to print the new measure in the official form to which Secretary Gresham's certificate of a true copy will be ready for distribution not later than Thursday.

PORT TOWNSEND, Aug. 28.-(Special)-

while salmon fishing from an open boat. He fog.

nation of Sir Thomas Galt, Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas of Ontario, has

Sir John Thompson returns home Thursday.

Burdock Blood Bitters oures Dyspepsia, Burdock Blood Bitters oures Constipation, Burdock Blood Bitters oures Billousness, Burdock Blood Bitters oures Headcoke, Burdock Blood Bitters unlocksall the clorg Burdock Blood Bitters unlocksall the clorg of the Bowels, thus curing Head

Sold in Victoria by D. E. Can

rision of Cork, anti-Parnellite, empha-nized his remarks by waving a shillelah. While flourishing the stick he asserted the House of Lords was composed of bast-ards. "Not all of them," he explained, "and to those not bastards I apologize." On the Thames embankment eleven platforms had been erected and it is esti-mated that 70,000 people were in the park. A joint resolution was adonted at park. A joint resolution was adopted at enough precaution to have saved the ship all the platforms, declaring that as the from any injury. Still he felt rather nervous over the adventure. overnment was unable to give any defin-

THE " MARVIN'S " CRUISE ENDED.

The schooner E. B. Marvin reached home "useless hereditary chamber" be abolish-ed. The resolutions also called upon the at noon Tuesday, being 19 days from the electors to support only those candidates for parliament who would pledge them-selves to vote for the abolition of the House of Lords. William O'Brien warned the government that the continuation of the government that the continuation of the the sealing grounds. She is the first to arrive of a fleet which is now no doubt on its way home from the Copper island coast. Her catch of seals for the season amounts to 2,111, of which 230 odd were secured off the government that the continuation of Bussian territory. The schooner's log the lrish support would depend on its shows 'no incidents of a newsy nature fidelity to the crusade against the lords occurring on the voyage, except for vessels and their policy of blocking the way to recently met with. The Casco, Oscar and reform. While the Conservative journals Hattie, and Penelope were spoken before treat the anti-lords demonstration as a the Marvin started for home, the first menfizzle, the Daily News contends that it was successful and estimates the number of persons who gathered around the plat-forms at 100,000. The News adds that the procession was small because most of oourse during the cruise was between Barren and Copper islands. When off the entrance to the Straits on Thursday she spoke the schooner Wanderer, the latter being on her way home from Alaska, where she was reported to have been held seized. A Japan-ese hunter on the Marvin stands second WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- The tariff bill highest man on board his schooner, his catch being 368.

TORONTO, Aug. 28.-Rev. Arthur Mann-ing, curate of St. Luke's church here, has accepted a unanimous call to the vacant recthe President on the 15th instant and not torship of St. Paul's cathedral, Vancouver.

> "For Years," Says CARRIE E. STOCKWELL, of Chester.

field, N. H., "I was afflicted with an extremely severe pain in the lower part of the chest. The feeling was as if weight was laid

on a spot the size of my hand. During the attacks, the perspiration would stand in drops on my face, and it was agony for me to make sufficient effort even to whis. per. They came suddenly, at any hour of the day or night, lasting from

thirty minutes to half a day, leaving as suddenly; but, for several days after, I was quite prostrated and sore. Sometimes the attacks were almost daily, then less frequent. After about four years of this suffering, I was taken down with bilious typhoid fever, and when I began to recover, I had the worst attack of my old trouble I ever experienced. At the first of the fever, my mother gave me Ayer's Pills, my doctor recommending them as being better than anything be could prepare. I continued taking these Pills, and so great was the benefit derived that during nearly thirty years I have had but one attack of my former trouble, which yielded readily to the same remedy."

AYER'S PILLS Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Every Dose Effective

to have the proposed convention approved by the senate before the close of the pre-sent session. CAPITAL NOTES. OTTAWA, Aug. 28.-(Special)-The resig-

was picked up and brought here by the steamer Rosalie. The boat was filled with water and he had a narrow escape from

is understood that the president would like

days, has at last reached this city and so far has burned twenty houses. The wires being interrupted no further details are obtainable

A Been to Hersemen.-One bottle of Eng-lish Spavin Liniment completely removed a curb from my horse. I take plessure in recom-mending the remedy, as it acts with mysterious promptness in the removal from horses of hard, soft or calloused lumps, blood spavin, splints curbs, sweeny, stifies and sprains. Geners Rorm, Farmer, Markham, Ont.

WHATCOM ON FIRE. NEW WHATCOM, Aug. 28 .- A large fores



fire, which has been raging here the last few

LOST IN THE FOG.

William George, a compositor on the Times.

got lost in a fog this morning off Victoria

drowning. Forest fires in the Olympic and Cascado mountains are destroying a vast amount of timber and enveloping the Sound in a dense

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LAURIER'S TRADE POLICY.

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Mr. Laurier is on his Western tour mak ing very pretty speeches. He deals largely In generalise, and there is no pagnadons disputant sear to sak him excely what he means. The speech is a delightful perform ance, and when his is over very few, we ingles, will consider at all seriously what is he been about. The glifed Leader of the Bopblish the Same about the province in the light of a mendions eaching the is an orstor—who disarm orithment is over very few, we he is an orstor—who disarm orithment is over wery few, we he is an orstor—who disarm orithment the chilling was not a particle of the Same about. The Bank's asseer was that the province in the light of a mendions eaching the beam orither in news that the Chilling Government, ful way imaginable. He saidom follows a ful way imaginable. He saidom follows a in generalities, and there is no pugnacious disputant near to ask him exactly what he that it is perplexing or difficult to deal with. advances at their own peril. But in the The way in which he treated the trade meanwhile they were not bound-nor were question, the other day, at Brantford is a good example of the manner in which he handles a question on which it is not convenient to say too much.

After telling his audience that the policy he advocated is a tariff for revenue only, he have been liable for failing to perform their

This is the great line of cleavage at the present time between the Government and the Opposition. The Government believe in protection ; we denounce protection as a fraud upon the people, as a robbery of the many in favor of the few. Nay, more—I many in favor of the few. Nay, more-I am speaking here in a manufacturing dity-I do not heatate to say, and I agree with the opinion expressed by Mr. Paterson, that a revenue tariff is far more con-ducive to the best interests of the manufacturer, than is a protective tariff, and there are many reasons for it. So long as we are in the condition we are in to-day it is impossible to talk of free trade-or think of it - as it is practised in Great Britan. It is impossible to have in Great Britain. It is impossible to have freedom of trade as they have it. We must to weigh in the golden scales the compara-tariff, but so long as we raise our revenue by a customs tariff we raise it upon the car dinal principle that all duties shall be levied first, and not, as has been stated many a time, in order to develop stated many a time, in order to develop certain industries, because the experience of the last fifteen years has shown that under the pretence of developing certain industries we are only developing monopolies to sap the best substance of the country, and so on, Court of Appeal will be best in the long run and so on.

We quote from the Toronto Globe's reve quote from the Toronto Globe's re-port and the italics are ours. The reader observes that the only definite statement in this passage is that relating to free trade. Under Mr. Laurier Canada is not to have free trade. Canadians must not talk of it or aven think of it. for the South Americans themselves. They free trade. Canadians must not talk of it too, will be satisfied. We presume that or even think of it. They are to have a they are still sufficiently infatuated to con-"tariff for revenue only," but what that tinue lending to Principalities and Powers phrase means he takes good care to leave in South America, and this decision allows his hearers to imagine. He gives them no them to lend without intolerable inconvenihelp at all, further than to inform them as ence."

emphatically as he is able that it is not to be like the English tariff for revenus onlyfor that is precisely what the English tariff

A FIREBRAND.

The Rev. J. C. Madill is Ontario's politiis. It is a tariff for revenue and for revenue oal parson. He is also Grand President of alone. But according to Mr. Laurier the P.P.A. He made a very peculiar speech

favor of the Bank. They "laid down FRASER VALLEY RELIEF that you need not investigate the con A good deal has been written about the character of a de facto Govsubject of the Fraser Valley relief, and it is ernment when asked to do busines with it; and further, that you are not bound to stop doing business with the agents of such a Government merely because the newspapers announce its dissolution." ernment took the position that, as the ac-counts of distress and suffering which were any place. It appears that before the 29th of August

the Opposition press. The Government, in conjunction with a properly organized relief delivered an address on Public Medicine at they entitled - to withhold from Senor Vidal the advances they had contracted to committee, went to work and did all in its the annual meeting of the British Medical power to relieve distress where it existed, Association at Bristol, in the beginning of make. "It is clear," said the Master of the Rolls. " that if the statement in the newssupplying the wants of the settlers. Until much information which every intelligent papers had turned out to be erroneous, the very recently, not a voice was raised as resident of a city ought to possess. Even a damages for which the defendants would to the inadequacy of the efforts put forth by the Government. If mistakes were made, as alleged, they areas not from intent but ontract would have been enormous."

from misrepresentations or from some other public health. Sir Charles Cameron directs cause for which the Government cannot be attention to the fact that life is shorter in held responsible. There are very few in- the towns than in the country. Last year neid responsible. There are very few in-stances of organized relief, no matter where or under what circumstances, in which some of the assistance afforded has not been mis-directed or the claims of some more worthy three of the largest towns the intervention of the largest towns th changes the de facto Government of this year can repudiate the obligations of the de facto Goverment of last year, it would be a very risky business to lend

money to any of its Governments. The Times in considering the question indulges in some unwonted pleasantries. It says : "If it were necessary for them (the financiers) to be eminent constitutional lawyers. to weigh in the golden scales the compara-Civica, or to distinguish the psychological asked to declare itself on the actual needs of every 1,000 in the towns than in the counmoment at which a Da Fonseca gives place to a Peixoto, or a Peixoto to a De Mello-

which are characteristic of the newspaper in no less than 13 17 per 1,000. In that city

lies all the utterances of our contemporary, health are concerned, the healthier it will under the guise of good-will and honest-ap. allowed to remain on the surface of the nearing.

The article in question, if it means any-

corn, but they have stored away grain nouncement been made either officially or carrots and other garden stuff in their gran-otherwise, and it is well to hear in mind aries. The odd sections are a four-fold subject of the Fraser Valley relief, and it is unfortunate, to say the least, that an effort which should be purely philanthropic and charitable should have been turned into a matter of politics. At the outset the Gov. ernment took the position that, as the ac

urpose." At no time has any such an-

Sir Charles A. Cameron, F. R. C. S. L. American journalist intensely aggravating. Everyone is asking for news from the seat

of war and there is no news that can be relied upon to give the eagerly expectant public. and to afford every reasonable facility for the present month. This address contains Japanese are exercising their ingenuity to prevent the outside world from knowing what is going on in Korea and the seas adjacent thereto.

At first it was said that the Japanese were victorious on both sea and land. It was asserted that the slow going Chinese were unprepared to meet their active and lively foes,

directed or the claims of some more wortny since of the set of the that their fleet had been beaten. than others have not been overlooked. This rate was 21 07. Leaving out these is practically unavoidable. We have been constrained to make these remarks from representations of a recent was ten per cent, above the average rate, remarks from representations of a recent and in the country ten per cent below in charges as to the character of the work al. Corrected for age and sax distribution, the ready done, and particularly on account of an article appearing in the News-Advertiser 23.32 and in the rest of the country 17.62. of yesterday in which the Government is That is, there were 5 70 more deaths in Korea must either have a Chinese or Japan-

the settlers of the Fraser valley and the try. "The difference," the lecturer said, neither of them have so high a regard for the truth that they would allow news dam-Jews of the middle ages and forced to do business on the same principles. That is of those ambiguous, wordy productions latest news is that the war is confined to

> Chinese domination. Then the Japanese and when it wears its blandest smile we be. That is, if the air and water are kept were victorious, now the Chinese have the and when it wears its blandest smile we be. that is, it the sir and water are kept naturally look for the poison which lurks pure and if no disease-breeding matter is under the spise of good will and honest an allowed to remain on the surface of the allowed to remain on the surface of the ground or near it, the town will be nearly, if not online as healthy as the country

> if not quite, as healthy as the country. Sir Charles Cameron makes it very clear thing, means that the government should un-dertake to supply every want, redi or im-aginary, which exists in the New Westmin-ster District on account of the floods. If

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- There was a fair legree of activity at the Stock Exchange today ; but the increase in business was at the expense of values. The temper of speculation was so " bearish " that the purchases by London, estimated at upward of 10,000 shares, failed to have more than a moment.

STOCKS IN NEW YORK.

MARRIED

 BSTES-FINLAY - On the 22nd inst., at the home of the bride's mother, Pandora avenue, by the Rev. Jos. Hall, W. S. Estes to Miss T. Finlay.
 SHARP-MAINWARING-JOENSON-On the 28th August. 189, at Christ Church Cathedral. Victoria, E.C., by the Lord Bishop of Columbia. assisted by the Ven. Archdeacon Scriven and the Rev. Caton Besniands, sub Desn, the Rev. Caton Esseniands, sub Desn, the Rev. Caton Esseniands, sub Desn, the Rev. Cato Esson Sharp, M. A., Cantab. Rector of St. Paul's. Esquimalt, B.C., eldest son of Rev. T. Sharp, M.A., Rector of Harrington, Evresham, to Stella, second daughter of Mr. E. M. Johnson, of Victoria, B.C. London papers please copy.

OLARKE-At his residence, 53 Michigan street, on the 27th instan, William Raymond Clarke, a native of England, aged 60 years and 7 months.

CKEEL-At the residence of her daughter, Mis. D. F. Adams, on the 26th inst. Mrs. W. B. McKeel, wife of the late W. B. Mc Keel, of New Brunswick. aged 70 water runswick, aged 79 years

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



NOTICE is hereby given that the under men. question and which, under a guise of fair-there died in 1893 two persons for every Korea. In this latest peninsular war the bounty for the head of every panther, wolf, or Chinese and the Japanese are ham-coyote killed in a settled district of the Prov-

For each wolf, two dollars (\$2.00).

For each coyote, one dollar (\$1.00). By command. JAMES BAKER

29nd August, 1894.

Provincial Secretary Provincial Secretary's Office.



F. G. VERNON.

Tientsen Uneasy on Account of Native Troops. SHANGHAI, Aug. 29 .- All sorts of rumors

CHINESE VICTORY.

Report That Japanese Have Been De-

Huang Chow.

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at key nig the Wa re afloat concerning the battle alleged to have been fought between the Japanese and tow The fari the mon Am tots wot gun Bab open islan Chinese troops on Aug. 13, but nothing offital has been received here. According to reports received by the native press, a force of 5,000 Chinese trops attacked the Japanese forces guarding the Picg Yange passes in Northwest Kores and drove them from their position. The Chinese were joined by a large number of Koreans, who applied for arms and assignment to the Chinese advance

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arms and assignment to the Chinese advance guard. These accounts say that next day the Chinese troops were reinforced by 4,000 men from Yi Chow, and wi h this augmenta-tion on Aug. 15, engaged and defeated the Japanese at Chong Hou. Additional troops, to the number of 16 -000, joined the Cainese army on August 16, and next day another attack was made on the Japanese with the result that the latter lost 4,000 men and left a large amount of ammunition, baggage, etc., on the field. On August 18, according to the native reports, the Chinese were fired upon by thirteen Japanese warships in the Tatung river, near Huang Chow, losing several hundred men. Subsequently three of the warships got Hasny Unow, losing several hundred men. Subsequently three of the warships got aground and were fired upon and seriously damaged by the Chinese artillery. The Japanese forces retreated southward and

will Japanese forces retreated southward and were pursued by the Chinese cavalry until night in. On the following day, Gen. Yeh, commanding the Chinese army, succeeded in getting in the rear of the Japanese, rout-ing them after a sharp fight, and capturing Hence Cher

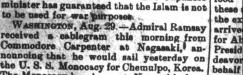
Huang Chow. London, Aug. 30 — The Shanghai corre-spondent of the Central News says: "There is an uneasy feeling in Tientsin owing to the attitude of the Lative troops. Foreign-ers are arming themselves as they fear an attack. The French warship Lion, the Ger-man Wolf, the British Linnet, the Ameri-can Monocacy and the Russian Sibootch have been sent by their governments to Tientsin. VIENNA, Aug. 30.—A Japanese govern. luang Chow. London, Aug. 30 - The Shanghai corre-

Tientsin. VIENNA, Aug. 30.—A Japanese govern-ment agent has bought 200,000 guns of the old type in this city, and is said to have had most of them shipped to Amsterdam, whence they will be carried to Yokobama. BERLIN, Aug. 29 —Herr Wulfing, a memwhence they will be carried to Yokohama. BERLIN, Aug. 29 — Herr Wulfing, a mem-ber of the silver commission, has written a series of articles to the Deutsche Wochen-blatt, attacking the interests of the group of German bankers who pro-pored to open subscriptions in Germany to

group of German bankers who poed pored to open subscriptions in Germany to a Chinese loan. Herr Wulfing warns the public against subscribing to a gold loan, such as is proposed, inasmuch as China is a

silver country, and declares that the conclu-sion of a gold loan to China would inevita- be a r tion c

sion of a gold loan to China would inevita-bly lead to losses in Germany's financial dealing with Mexico. GLASGOW, Aug. 29.—The steamship Islam, seized by the customs authorities here, act-ing under instructions from the British govrobber row m assemi many food nment has been released. The Japanese to be used for war purposes. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 -Admiral Ramsay



which he proposes to enact hered, but by the notion won the country would andfer, not only by the con-struction of the devils of nace and religions hatred, but by the neglect of matters in the premises is no greater, com-partively speaking, than that of prote obtains another of the down the down the devil of naters in the premises is no greater, com-partively speaking, than that of prote bilis end to estimate of the country was mainly due to symootic diseases welfare, while the inportance to the matters is content with that. He, we see, most welfare, which was to coll se the country what church the is enacted; but is the south the down the country was mainly due to symootic diseases the down the country was mainly due to symootic diseases the down the country was mainly due to symootic diseases the down the country was matter of years the down the country what church the is head to only new the country what church the head to down the same the premises is no greater, com-proting and the symbol to greater, com-proting and the country was matter of years the down the country what church the is the down the the protect and the anomalies of his welfare, while the outher the own the country what church the head to matter of the importance the protect and the anomalies of his the down the protect and the anomalies of his the down the the protect and the dian Liberals. This is, " incidental protec concern to the country how offices were par-celled out among the squabbling factions tion." But there is in that phrase concession were it not that we know too to the protectionists, so it is consequently marked "dangerous." But it will not do for Mr. Laurier to talk like an English free nees for public service. Curely the people of Canada, by see and bitter experience, have passed the stage when they can be amused or frightened away from looking after the interest of the country. In this direction than the comtrader. while in the same breath he repudiates English free trade for Canada. He cannot be a protectionist free trader or a Not the least of the evils of the state of

free trade protectionist. There is, it is things which the predominance of such men true, a middle course-that taken by a as Mr. Madill would be certain to produce extraneous acts of beneficence, of which the goodly number of American Democrats, would be the placing in power and office present relief fund forms a part, the Governwhich is free trade in opposition but protectionist in power. But it is not to be supposed that Mr. Laurier designs to take fession were made the chief qualifications that course. Neither did many of the for popular support and official advance-Democrats, but they were forced into it. ment-as they would be sure to be-canting

A DELICATE OUESTION.

A very interesting case was recently would create the supply, and the candidates for public favor would try to outvie each decided by the British Court of Appeal, in which a South American Republic was one ther in professions of zeal for the dominant of the parties. While the civil war in Chili who had the audacity to oppose them. Bla was in progress, Balmaceda, the President tant bigots would find their way into the de facto, was badly in want of money. There Legislatures, and the public offices would be was at the time in the Treasury vaults of filled with men who had by the meanest arts the Republic a considerable number of bars of silver. The President applied to Conwon the favor of the bigots aforesaid. From the reign of hypocrisy, cant and intolerance gress for power to use part of this silver as that would thus be inaugurated all liberal-minded men and all lovers of peace and security for a loan. Congress consented without a demur, and the money was borcharity may well pray to be delivered. rowed from an English bank. Some of our readers may remember that the silver was

conveyed to England by H. M.S. Espiegle.

THE RAW MATERIAL.

The Times' Westminster correspondent. There was a good deal of discussion at the time about the propriety of using a ship of taking his one from the editor, wired on

ceived the silver bars in due time and ad- various councils had work done to the of citizens which through fire and flood cents is given for the head of every gopher vanced to the agent of the Chilian Govern- amount of the appropriation, and the men have been scarcely less than those of the killed, and although it has caused immense ment, Senor Vidal, first £8,000, and a few en.ployed are waiting for their pay,"etc., people of the Fraser Valley, and who have numbers of them to be caught, they are days afterwards, £106 000. In the interval etc. On inquiry we find that only one of made no appeal outside their own district. very far, indeed, from being exterminated. days afterwards, £106 000. In the interval between the first advance and the second Balmaceda's Government was overthrown and he had sent in his resignation. After a while the Chilian Government de-by. This is the kind of material out of the matter, not only without aid and he had sent in his resignation.

[L.S.] the Government may attend; but it is a matter of vital importance that he shall be not only personally honest—that is a virtue no other means were available. It has not its in India in 1891 the death rate from all concern at the to seek out came of matter of small concern all concernes all concerns all concernes all concer

causes was 30.14 whilst the zymotic death rate was 38.27 or equal to the death rate from all causes in England. In the vast province of Bengal the zymotic (dirt dis-ease) death rate was 23 04 England has been described by fair and the symotic death as been duty to seek out cases of want, and give such particulars as the News-Advertiser demands. Obviously it occupies no more favorthe soramble little account is taken of fit- able position of advantage in regard to knowness for public service. Surely the people of ing the distress which may exist then members described by foreigners as the birth place and home of sanitary science, and it surely de-

home or sanitary science, and it surely de-serves the compliment. Its general and fever death rates are amongst the lowest in the world. This is the more remarkable when one considers the large proportion of the people who live in the towns --for tewns everywhere are less salubrious than the open munity at large. It is a duty which devolves upon all alike. When it comes to everywhere are less salubrious than the open Lieutenant-Governor in Council: ountry. The man who said this is no amateur sani-

a gang of cunning and unprincipled hypo- ment has no more responsibility than the tarian. He is Professor of Chemistry and oll, has by an Order in Council been ples orites. If sectarian zeal and fanatical pro- Opposition, or the municipalities or private Hygiene, Royal College of Surgeons in Ire- to direct that the said Act shall come into op citizens. It is as much the duty of the land. He has made sanitary science the eration from the date hereof : News Advertiser to Parnish particulars, if it study of his life. , He has authority for knows whereof it speaks, as the Governevery fact he adduces and for every assertion

hypocrites and intolerant zealots would ment, and to assist in relief. The whole spring up in all directions. The demand bears strong testimony to the efficacy of the ince into districts : matter has been very much misunderstood. and those who wish to shoulder on the Govprecautions that have been used in Great And whereas Our said Lieutenant Gor ernment the task of supplying what bviously rests on the whole community at fact, folly and stupidity to disregard the Districts. namely :large, do so in entire ignorance of their own lesson that he teaches. Those in whose responsibilities or for the purpose of making political capital out of misfortune. hands has been placed the duty of preserv-

Further, no one has a right to expect to ing the health of the citizens of Victoria be replaced, as a matter of Governmental should study carefully the address of this eminent sanitarian. sistance of private charity, in their former position, no matter how serious their losses

A PEST OF THE PLAINS. or from what natural causes these have been.

brought about. While we must not neglect If there has been too much water this the individual cases of absolute distress and year in British Calumbia, there has been too want, we must at the same time strive to little in the Northwest Territories. The encourage a spirit of self-reliance, such as farmers of some districts in that region have has distinguished the people of Canada suffered greatly for want of rain, and the at all times and under all circum- little that did grow was destroyed by the The London and River Platte Bank re- paid yet, though nearly two months ago the West Kootenay, the losses and deprivation parts of the Territories. A reward of five

manded the return of the silver bars, on the which the Opposition statements relative to from outside the Province, but also with. bread and a little wheat to market but for manded the return of the silver bars, on the which the covernment's impecunicity are con-ground that the Government to which the be Government's impecunicity are con-last advance had been made had at the time no existence. The Court of Appeal decided in the court of any the gopher, which has shaved the cloth and unauthenticated rumors. In contribution of funds for the Not only have they eaten the green

it can be had, but "faked " news is with them a very great deal better than no news at all. We may some day hear the truth about the Korean campaigs, but not for some little time to come we fear.

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CANADA. Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works, ROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. Lands and Works Department,

fice address.

Victoria, B.C., 22nd August. 1894. au26-td-w CTORIA, by the Grace of (ind, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. QUEEN, Defender of the Faith, &c., &c., &c.

A PROCLAMATION. THEODORE DAVIE, WHEREAS it in Attorney-Gisneral. J VV provided by sotion 22 of an Act passed by the Legislature

ORDER IN COUNCIL GOVERNMENT HOUSE, VICTORIA. TUESDAY, the 14th day of August; 1894,

PRESENT: AIS HONOUR THE LIEUTENANT-GOV And whereas Our said Lieutenant-Governor by and with the advice of his Executive Coun-ERNOR IN COUNCIL. NA MEMORANDUM from the Honour-

U able the Ohlef Commissioner of Lands and Works, dated 2nd August, 1894, necommending that the provisions of the "Official Scalers' Act, And whereas section 2 of the said Act dec 1894," be put into force, and that a proclamathat it shall be lawful for the Lieutenant-Govevery fact he adduces and for every assertion he makes. When a man in his position Act by Order in Council, to divide the Provtion to that effect be published in the British Columbia Gazette as required by the Act.

The Minister also recommends that for the purposes of this Act the Province be divided in to three districts, as fullows, viz :--Britain to preserve the public health, he has by and with the advice of his Executive Couna right to be heard with respect. It is, in oil, has, by an Order in Council in that behalf, DISTRICT No. 1. been pleased to divide the Province into three All that portion of the Province comprised within the Island of Vancouver, for which

All that portion of the Province comprised there shall be appointed one Official Scaler. within the Island of Vancouver to be known as DISTRICT No. 2. District No. 1:

All that portion of the Province except Van-All that portion of the Province, excluding Vancouver Island, which is situated to the west couver Island which lies to the west of the Cascade Range of Mountains, for which there shall of the JascadeRange of Mountains, to be known be appointed two Official Scalers. as District No. 2: DISTRICT No. 3 All that portion of the Province not included within Districts Nos. 1 and 2, to be known as in Districts 1 and 2, for which there shall be ap All that portion of the Province not included

pointed one official Scaler. NOW KNOW YE, therefore, that in pursu-The Minister further recommends that the ince thereof, We do hereby proclaim the said following named gentlemen be appointed a Beard of Examiners to examine and test the ability and knowledge of the applicants desir-'Official Scalers' Act, 1894," to come and be in orce from the date hereof : And the Districts thereunder to be as is here. ing to be appointed Official Scalers, and that n before recited. their remuneration be five do lars per day IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF. We have caused while actually employed as such Kxaminers, viz.:-R. H. H. Alexander, W. H. Chase, Wm. these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of the said Province AcPherson. to be hereunto affix d: Witness, the THEODORE DAVIE.

Honorable JOHN HERBERT TURNER. au26-wy21 Clerk. Executive Council. the Deputy of Our Lieutener

UPTURE More CURES have been ef-fected by my

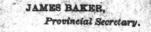
Perfect ease to wearen than by all other devices combined. They retain largest mupture under severest strain. A sys-cent of fitting has been perfected the last 35 years, fully equal to personal examination by mail. 37 patents

examination by mail. 97 patents to overcome DEFORMITY

CHARLES CLUTHE,

Governor of Our said Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria in Our said Province, this fourteenth day of August, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sine four, and in the fifty-eighth year and eight hundred and sinety-Our Reign.

By Command, an95.ww9t



the U. S. S. Monocacy for Chemulpo, Korea. The Monocacy has been at Nagaaski since July 31, taking on coal and stores and awaiting the arrival of Commodore Carpen-ter, who was sent out from Washington last month to command the Asiatic squadron. On the arrival of the Monocacy at Che-mulpo, where the Baltimore has been alone in guarding American interests for some time, Commodore Carpenter will hoist his flag on the latter vessel. The Comcord and Petrel, which were ordered from Behring NOTICE is hereby given, in pursuance of the On the arrival of the Monocacy at Che-mulpo, where the Baltimore has been alone in guarding American interests for some time, Commodore Carpenter will hoist his flag on the latter vessel. The Concord and Petrel, which were ordered from Behring see to reinforce the Asiatic squadron are N provisions of the "Official Scalers' Act. 1894," that an examination of candidates for the position of Official Scalers will be held at the office of the Provincial Timber Inspector, at Vancouver, on Tuesday, 18th September next, tes to reinforce the Asiatic squadron, are All persons intending to present themselves laily expected at Yokohama. Commodore for examination shall, on or before the 10th day of September next, give notice in writing to the undersigned of such intention, and their post-

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daily expected at Yokohama. Commodore Carpenter will probably order one of them to Shanghai and the other to Chemulpo, re-lieving the Baltimore, which will then cruise as far south as Hongkong. The Charleston, which left San Francisco last Sunday morn-Holt, I Holt, I log, expected to reach Yokohama soon after September 20, when she will be joined by the commander-in-chief and become the flag.

the commander-in-chief and become the flag-ship of the equadrom. The new Japauese minister, Shinichiro Kurino, has been presented to the president. The presentation was remarkable for its cel-erity, but this is accounted for by the de-sire of the new minister to present his cred-entials and be fully empowered to deal with the state department before the president leaves Washington City. more a govern Winnig matter Lieu word reached The watin 50,000

MASSACHUSETTS STRIKES.

Dr. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 29.-The superin Ches C.P.R strike situation remains practically unchanged, and little excitement attended the The tion in opening of the Bennett and Columbia mills opening of the Bennett and Octavity and age to on the Common have not put the manufacturers in a very good state of mind, although

they refuse to have anything to say in reply to any of these meetinge, it being anat their policy to be drawn into con-sation on any course the strikers may TAC talk of taking. The operatives have a more hopeful feeling since the managers of the Bennett and Columbia mills have given in to Govern mands. The Cord and Picker room Govern the city seeking aid and receiving word of the progress made by those already in other oities. The exodus of mill help from the ity has partially ceased, and worked oity has partially ceased, and yesterday only 20 through tickets to Canada were sold, making 100 in all By the starting up of the Bennett and Columbia mills, about being one-third of the unemployed carders and pickers have been employed. and lit PO

SHARP PRACTICE.

LONDON, Aug. 28. - The St. James peaki Gazette publishes a letter written by an would and which the writer ing extensively in the Mackenzie viver and Hudson's Bay. This the writer search as exceedingly sharp practice, in-an were to address the state of the state of the state were to address the state of the state of the state were to address the state of the state of the state of the state were to address the state of the sta regards as exceedingly sharp practice, in-as-much as while brother Jonathan invites the powers to adhere to the Behring Sia award, he has done some poaching on his own

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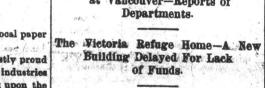
ANARCHIST PLOT.

ROME, Aug. 29 .- A journal in Berescia ays that an anarchist plot to kill the King B. C. of Greece was revealed recently by an in-former to the Milan police. The man desig-pathies there is the former is the former was arrested in Milan there is Englan former to the Milan police. The man desig-nated by the informer was arrested in Milan and was found to be in possession of letters proving that he intended to stab the King.

Y E. THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1894. 11 DUTCH DEFEAT. CHINESE VICTORY. STOCKS IN NEW YORK. CANADIAN NEWS. UTTERLY ANNIHILATED. CABLE ITEMS. BRITISH TRADE. THE HAGUE, Aug. 29 - The official jour-NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- There was a fair PARIS, Aug. 29 -According to a report Report That Japanese Have Been Denal publishes a dispatch giving an account e of activity at the Stock Exchange toalgary Asks for More Representareceived at St. Louis, the French garrison Passage of The American Tariff Bill Sickness of Prominent European Perof a disaster to the Dutch forces on the Isle feated and Driven From ; but the increase in business was at the tion in the Northwest sonages-Dutch Defeat in the at Timbuctoo, after three days' desperate of Lombok at the hands of the troops of the se of values. The temper of specula-Has Brought About a Huang Chow. Warships Aground - Foreigners in Tientsen Uneasy on Account of Native Troops. SHANGHAI, Aug. 29.—All sorts of rumors are afloat concerning the battle alleged to have been fought between the Japanese and Chinese troops on Aug. 13, but nothing offi-cial has been received by the native press, a force Huang Chew. Legislature. fighting with Tuaregs and other hostile East Indies. was so " bearish " that the purchases Healthy Revival. tribes which have been besieging that city, ondon, estimated at upward of 10,000 made a sortie. The beleaguering forces fell s, failed to have more than a moment-Cheese Factories in Western Ontario Civil War in Morocce-New South upon the sortie party, fairly annihilating it. A French column, commanded by Col. Bannier, arrived at Timbuctoo January I, Free Lumber and Wool Will Have an Close Down Owing to the Wales Protective Duties to Important Bearing on Canadian Severe Drought. be Repealed. Severe Drought.
Be Repealed.
(Special to the COLONIST.)
MONTREAL, Aug. 29.—Last night a fire any doubt that the Czar is threatened with grave kidney trouble. He has grown thin, his complexion is pale and of a bad color at the post at Timbuctoo. This french detachment, is senior captain, in the box worth of damage was done in the bigworth of the main the system and the hast the air of a man who is greatly for the neighbors. The finames spread rapidly along the cont of the methods.
Be Repealed.
Bannier, arrived at Timbuctoo January I, and two days later a detachment of troops, with Col Bannier at its head, accompanied by Col. Hugler and the entire staff, started out on a reconnoitering expedition, leaving the cont of the post at Timbuctoo. This french detachment, in some manner never fully explained to the public, was surprised and the court, so that he will be able to be in comparial court, so that he will be able to be in constant attendance must be constant. Interests. itral Paoific, 141; Columbus, Cincin-i, 404; Delaware & L ckawanna, 167; e, 164; Wells Fargo Express, 116; Great LONDON, Aug. 29 .- Since the passage of. the tariff bill by the American congress, London's business in colonial grown wool n, preferred, 102 ; Lake Shore, 136 ; rthern, preferred, 102; Lake Shore, 136; niaville & Nashville, 15½; New York niral, 101½; New Eogland, 25½; North lerican 44; Northern Pacific, 44; North-Pacific preferred, 19½; Northwest, 107; gon Navigation, 19½; Orecon Improve-nt, 15; Pacific Mail, 15½; Reading, Rock Island, 663; St. Paul, 65½; cas Pacific, 604; Union Pacific, 136; stern Union, 882; Bar silver, 65½0. per nce. with the United States has been very much they defended. Then Vetter lost a score or more men. On August 27 the Dutch reached more active, and the volume would have reports received by the native press, a force of 5,000 Chinese troops attacked the Japan-Ampenan, where it was found that their total was 22 officers and 364 men killed, been vastly greater but for the fact that the coal sheds and several thousand extra for the neighbors. The fiames spread rapidly along the roof of the warehouse, containing twenty thousand tons of hard coal and licked up the hay like matches in stables ese forces guarding the Picg Yange passes wool importers are unwilling to do business Imperial court, so that he will be able to be Tuarege, mounted and on foot and armed in constant attendance upon the Czar and with lances and knives, entered the French in Northwest Korea and drove them from their position. The Chluese were joined by Babst and Bilevelt were at the same time except at the public auctions. There is more activity on the Liverpool docks and watch closely the changes in his condition. The condition of the Count of Paris is be-coming much worse. He is very weak and which dissely the changes in his condition. The condition of the Connt of Paris is been of early morning and overturned the conning much worse. He is very veak and the containe from which he is suffering greatly invite the connection of the Data is surrounded, were unable to seize the connective successful to the Data the rest of the Data the soldiers and the connect of the connect of the data the series in the data the series in the data the series incoding Gas. You Haw the soldiers and the data and many wounded. The Data the series are considered to the effort the series to data the series of the soldiers and the series of the soldiers. The series of the soldiers and the series of the soldiers. The soldiers and the series of the soldiers and the series of the soldiers and the series of the soldiers. The soldiers and the series the soldiers and the series of the soldiers and the series of the soldiers. The soldiers and the series the soldiers and the series of the soldiers and the series of the soldiers and the series of the a large number of Koreans, who applied for operating separately in other parts of the arms and assignment to the Chinese advance island, and though their losses are not stat. ship owners are expecting that the passage near by. The firemen managed to save nine horses from the burning stable. Several arms and assignment to the Chinese advance guard. These accounts say that next day the Chinese troops were reinforced by 4,000 men from Yi ('how, and wi'h bhis sugmenta-tion on Aug. 15, engaged and defeated the Japanese at Chong Hou. Additional troops, to the number of 16 -00, joined the Chinese army on August 16, and next day another attack was made on the Japanese with the result that the latter lost 4,000 men and left a large amount of amunition, bagge, sta, on the field. On August 18, according to the native reports, the Chinese ware fired upon by thirteen Japanese warehips in the Tatang river, near Huang Chow, losing several inudred men. ed, it is known that they are heavy. It is known that Col. von Babst was among the killed. Five steamers with troops and field guns will leave Batavis, Java, for Lombok London, Aug. 29.—As a result of the MARRIED. LONDON, Aug. 29 .- As a result of the TES. FINLAY - On the 22nd inst., at the bome of the bride's mother, Pandors avenue, by the Rev. Jos Hall, W. S. Estes to Miss T. Finlay. to-morrow. The people here are greatly excited over the disaster to the Dutch arms severe drought a number of cheese factories excited over the disaster to the Dutch arms and believe that the whole truth has not yet been told. They are clamoring for prompt measures to wipe out the Dutch defeat and Gen. von der Wijck, governor-general of the Dutch Indies, has summoned a council of naval and military commanders to deter-mide upon decisive measures against the Lombok astima in Western Ontario have shut down, feed for cows having become so scarce that the yield of milk has enormously decreased. For weeks the formers have been feeding hay to their cows and now special feed has to be given to sheep and pigs, two months before the usual time. Finlay. ARP-MAINWARING-JOHNSON-On the 28th ARP-MAINWARING-JOHNSON-On the 28th August, 189; at Christ Ohurch "athedral, Victoria, B.C., by the Lord Bishop of Columbia. assisted by the Ven. Archdeacon Scriven and the Rev. Canco Beahands, sub Desn, the Rev. Osto Ensor Sharp. M.A., Cantab. Rector of St. Faul's, Esquimait, B.C., eldest son of Rev. T. Sharp, M.A., Rector of Harrington, Evesham, to Stella, second daughter of Mr. E. M. Johnson, of Victoria, B.C. Lombok natives. MONTREAL, Aug. 29.-A drydock for Huang Chow, losing several hundred men. Subsequently three of the warships got aground and were fired upon and seriously Montreal has long been spoken of by steam-KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. ship men and underwriters. The necessity of having one has frequently been demondon papers please copy WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 — Indianapolis will probably be chosen for the next en-mampment. The Indiana delegates are urg-ing the claims of their city, while Louismaged by the Chinese artillery. The DIRD Japanese forces retreated southward and will probably be chosen for the next enwere pursued by the Chinese cavalry until ARKE-At his residence, 58 Michigan street, on the 27th instan, William Raymond Clarke, a native of England, aged 60 years and 7 months were pursues by the Onlinese cavary uncu-night in. On the following day, Gen. Yeh, commanding the Chinese army, succeeded in getting in the rear of the Japanese, rout-ing them after a sharp fight, and capturing campment. The Indiana delegates are urging the claims of their city, while Louis nd 7 months. and 7 months. KEEL-At the residence of her daughter, Mis D. F. Adams, on the 26th inst. Mrs. W. B. McKeel, wife of the late W. B. Mc Keel, of New Brunswick, aged 79 years. ville has practically withdrawn from the KINGSTON, Aug. 29.-Kigston has had its field as she will entertain the Grand Army first fatal trolley accident this morning when Huang Chow. LONDON, Aug. 30 — The Shanghai corre-spondent of the Central News says: "There is an uneasy feeling in Tientsin owing to the attitude of the native troops. Foreign-ere are arming themselves as they fear an attack. The French warship Lion, the Ger-man Wolf, the British Linnet, the Ameri-can Monocacy and the Russian Sibootch have been sent by their governments to a stranger named Spooner, an aged man, was struck and injured to such an extent NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. that he died in the hospital a short time afterwards. He was deaf and did not hear buctoo, and, having sent messengers to the colonel and communicated with the com-mander of the French flotilla on the Niger QUEBEC, Aug. 29 -Sir N. F. Belleau, exdressed lumber and all kindred materials on r the free list. It is thought among lumber-men, that the abolition of the duty will mean, in the course of a few years, an ex-port brade of upwards of \$20,000,000 with the United States. Free wool will also result in considerable expansion of the trade. Barley, in which Ontario enjoyed a large trade before the McKinley bill became oper-ative, will, it is thought, hardly revive ander a duty of 30 per cent. The same may be said of the egg and horse trade, in which Ontario did a very profitable businees. Flax growing, sait making and bean grow-ing will probably become profitable indus-Lieut. Governor of the Province, is again in a very critical condition and his death is The authorities of Metz have caused the river, the captain made the best disposition arrest of Mme. Ismert, a French lady, whom have been sent by their governments to The report of Supreme Chancellor Black-well dealt in a vigorous manner with the hourly expected. arrest of Mme. Ismert, a French lady, whom they oharge with being a spy. The governor of New South Wales, upon the assembling of parliament, said that in accordance with the mandate of the electors the protective duties would be repealed and replaced by income and land taxes. Tropical heat prevails throughout the Austrian empire. In Vienna Tnesday the mercury registered 94 in the shade. The troops taking part in the manceuvres have Tientsin. CALGARY, Aug. 29 -At a public meeting VIENNA, Aug. 30.—A Japanese govern-ment sgent has bought 200,000 guns of the old type in this city, and is said to have had most of them shipped to Amsterdam, whence they will be carried to Yokohama. Deputy Ams 0.0 We will be carried to Yokohama. Hence they will be carried to Yokohama. Hence they will be carried to Yokohama. Hence they will be carried to Yokohama. last night a resolution was passed requesting the Northwest Assembly to grant to Calgary NOTICE: district additional representation. and using a German translation despite the refusal of the Supreme Lodge to OSHAWA, Aug. 29 -Yesterday, Deborah. OTICE is hereby given that the under-men BERLIN. Aug. 29 -Herr Wulfing, a memtioned respective amounts will be paid as nty for the head of every panther, wolf, or the 16 months old daughter of Reuben Benpermit such translations He recomm ber of the silver commission, has written a series of articles to the Deutsche Wochen-blatt, attacking the interests of the group of German bankers who pro-poed to open subscriptions in Germany to a Chinese loan. Herr Wulfing warns the while action of the order on July 1 was, he stated, 465,741. The finan-cial condition was most satisfactory. MURDER AND INCENDIARY. nett, of Albert street, was scalded to death. Her mother had filled a kettle with boiling killed in a settled district of the Provon the certificate of a Justice of the Peace water and turned her back for an instant, when the child raised itself and fell head troops taking part in the manœuvres have suffered terribly. There were 100 casualties during the cavalry manœuvres at Korren-berg, nine miles from Vienna. Sanding, Monipe, Namapli, Ere, Soumpe and Goudam, and met with a serious oppo-sition during its advance. On January 20 a company of sharpthooters marched on Nia-funke, supported by cavalry and artillery. such animal was killed in a settlement. that the head was produced to and depremost into the water. ing will probably become profitable indus-tries in West Ontario. On the whole, the company of sharpthooters marched on Nia-funke, supported by cavalry and artillery. company of snarpower events and artillery. They were confronted by two kilometres ally as a harbinger of the star of awamp which surrounded a village, in tween the two countries. Commenting on the tariff law, the Em-commenting on the tariff law, the Em-commenting on the tariff law, the inyed by him, namely : -MONTREAL, Aug. 28.-Hugh A. Allan MURDER AND INCENDIARY. public against subscribing to a gold loan, such as is proposed, inasmuch as China is a says if the fast Atlantic service could have profitably been maintained, his company r each panther, seven dollars and fifty (\$7.52). LEVALL, Aug. 29.-Unless there should silver country, and declares that the conclu-sion of a gold loan to China would inevitaand declares that the concluwould have established it long ago. H adds that the natural difficulties a twenty W. C. T. U. r each wolf, two dollars (\$2.00). sion of a gold loan to China would inevita-bly lead to losses in Germany's financial dealung with Mexico. GLASGOW, Aug. 29.—The steamship Islam, seized by the customs authorities here, act-ing under instructions from the British gov-ernment has been released. The Japanese food to last them several days. Most of to be used for war purposes. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Admiral Ramsay received a cablegram this morning from Commodore Carpenter at Nagasaki, an-nouncing that he would sall yesterday on the U. S. S. Monoccoy for Chemulpo, Korea. The Monoccoy has been at Nagasaki since be a reprieve, which is doubtful, the execur each coyote, one dollar (\$1.00). distant distinguistic vision pire, government organ, says: "The in-timation in the President's letter that the Proceedings at the Annual Convention By command. JAMES BAKER at Vancouver-Reports of

Provincial Secretary. incial Secretary's Office. 29nd August, 1894. auf6-wy1m





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French force. The latter, in less than fif-teen minutes, killed over 100 Atricans. The others took to flight and the village was captured without any loss on the part of the Joffer column. Several other engagements took place, cannon and cavalry being re-peatedly called into use. On February 20 the advance guard of the Joffer column reached Timbuctoo, and the latter soon afterward. It is, in all probability, part of the force of Capt. Phillippe and Col. Joffer, which, according to advices from Senegal, has been cut to pieces by the Arabs. It is

OTICE is hereby given, in pursuance of the provisions of the "Official Scalera' Act. 'that an examination of candidates for the n of Official Scalers will be held at the e of the Provincial Timber Inspector, at ouver, on Tuesday, 18th September next. persons intending to present themselves xamination shall, on or before the 10th day tember next, give notice in writing to the igned of such intention, and their post address.

F. G. VERNON. Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works, is and Works Department ctoria, B.C., 22nd August. 1894. au26-td-w



OVERVMENT HOUSE. VICTORIA. TUESDAY, the 14th day of August; 1894.

PRESENT: HONOUR THE LIEUTENANT-GOV ERNOR IN COUNCIL.

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

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

that portion of the Province comprised in the Island of Vancouver, for which shall be appointed one Official Scaler DISTRICT No. 2

that portion of the Province except Van. er Island which lies to the west of the Cas Range of Mountains, for which there shall nted two Official Scalers.

DISTRICT No. 3.

that portion of the Province not included stricts 1 and 2, for which there shall be ap ted one official Scaler.

a Minister further recommends that the ving named gentlemen be appointed a d of Examiners to examine and test the y and knowledge of the applicants desir o be appointed Official Scalers, and that emuneration be five do lars per day actually employed as such Kxamin -R. H. H. Alexander, W. H. Chase, Wm

THEODORE DAVIE, -wy21 Clerk, Executive Council

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Bupturs under sevenes arain. A fem of duine has been perforted the last 85 years, full years to perforted oramination by mail. by contents in book free DEFORMITY CHARLES CLUTHE, 134 King St.W. Toronte

Carpenter will probably order one of them to Shanghai and the other to Chemnlpo, re-

to Shanghai and the other to Chemistry, re-lieving the Baltimore, which will then cruise as far south as Hongkong. The Charleston, which left San Francisco last Sunday morning, expected to reach Yokohama soon after September 20, when she will be joined by the commander-in-chief and become the flagand after having got it into shape to ask

ship of the equadrom. The new Japanese minister, Shinichiro Kurino, has been presented to the president. The presentation was remarkable for its celerity, but this is accounted for by the deentials and be fully empowered to deal with the state department before the president leaves Washington City.

MASSACHUSETTS STRIKES. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 29.-The

strike situation remains practically unchanged, and little excitement attended the

opening of the Bennett and Columbia mills this morning. The stirring speeches made age to Manitoba points. The charges for on the Jommon have not put the manufac. handling grain at terminal and interior elethis morning. The stirring speeches made turers in a very good state of mind, although

they refuse to have anything to say in reply to any of these meetings, it being against their policy to be drawn into con-

their demands. The Card and Picker room association and weavers' accountive commit-tees are kept busy sending members from the oity seeking aid and receiving word of the progress made by those already in other cities. The exodus of mill help from the city has partially cessed, and yesterday only 20 through bickets to Canada were sold, making 100 in all By the starting up of the Bennett and Columbia mills, about one-third of the unemployed. Governor McGraw, truched the button and opened the Interstate fair. The button had been arranged in the main building on the grand stand music rostrum. Every piece of machinery in the building and throughout the grounds which is supplied with power from the big engines in the main building being connected with the electric wires leading up to the button, all the wheels, big and little, alone went in operation. POSITION OF HOME RULEES.

SHARP PRACTICE.

LONDON, Aug. 28. - The St. James Anglo-Canadian, in which the writer argues that American scalers are poach-

account.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 29.-(Special)-It i stated that the object of the visit of Messrs. Holt, Mann and Mackenzie to Winnipeg is

more aid from the Dominion and Provincial gaining a permanent footing for such Aus-

eached Reindeer lake. Six of them were restored to their The fire, water and Hight committee has leclined to consider the offer of the Keewatin Power Company to supply 5,000 to 50,000 horse power

0,000 horse power to city pstrois. Dr. Gillies has been appointed medical uperintendent of the Brandon asylum.

Cheap excursion rates are off:red by the P.R. to Banff. The C.P.R. announce a sweeping reducion in lumber freight rates from Rat Port-

> vators are also to be reduced. INTERSTATE FAIR.

versation on any course the strikers may talk of taking. The operatives have a more hopeful feeling since the managers of the Bannett and Columbia mills have given in to their demands. The Card and Picker room private capital and private enterprise."

POSITION OF HOME RULERS. DUBLIN, Aug. 29 —John Dillov, M.P., speaking here this afternoon, said there Gazette publishes a letter written by an would not be the alightest use in re-debating the Evicted Tenants bill next session, unless the Irish should utilize the interval argues that American scalars are poach-ing extensively in the Mackenzie river and Hudson's Bay. This the writer regards as exceedingly sharp practice, in-as-much as while brother Jonathan invites the powers to adhere to the Behring Sea award, he has done some poaching on his own has done some poaching on his own

the U.S. mail. Fatal Runaway. TORONTO, Aug. 27 .- Mrs. Margaret Irvine, her two daughters and a male friend were driving over Dundas street bridge at night, when their horse shied, throwing all into the road. Mrs. Irvine was internally

injured and died on her way to the hospital. IMMIGRANTS FOR B. C. Details of a recent double murder in Bo

nouncing that he would sail yesterday on the U. S. S. Monococy for Chemulpo, Korea. July 34, taking on coal and stores and awaiing the arrival of Commodore Carpen-ter, who was east out from Washington last mulpo, where the Baltimore has been alone yester for the source with a series of ime connodore Carpenter will hois this fig on the laster vessel. The Concord and Petrel, which were ordered from Behring Petrel, which were ordered from Behring

acilities she possesses for supplying them with staple articles of necessity.

with staple articles of necessity. "The commissioners were regularly ac-oredited to the several governments and Mrs. Spofford read the report on the credited to the several governments and were instructed to spare no expense in se-curing a foothold for Australian products. In India and Singapore they succeeded in gaining a permanent footing for such Aus-for these of usefulness and happiness. Dur-

government, and possibly from the city of Winnipeg. They are very reticient on the matter. Lieut. Governor Schultz has received word that the Tyrell survey party had

it is the finest and dryest is the world, but Australia now disputes this and asserts that her flour will compare favorably with the best product of California.

"At the present time freight rates from U. home. Univ two girls returned during the year to a life of shame. Two of those U. home. Only two girls returned during California to China and Japan are lower received were confirmed morphine fiends than from Australia to those countries, but and the report speaks most sadly of their than from Australia to those countries, but in this direction California will not loog be favored, for arrangements are under negotia-tion with the two large steamship lines run-ning between China and Australia to reduce, the rates on certain lines of produce, which, if acceded to, will give Australia an advan-tion of the received of the needed new building can-tact he arction of the needed new building canif acceded to, will give Australia an advan-tege over California. Now it has become apparent that unless we are willing that Australia should supplant us entirely in the Orient we must bestir ourselves, even if we have to combat national commissions by agents sent out and maintained by private capital and private anterprise."

may be proceeded with. TO AFRICA DIRECT.

This evening Rev. R. N. Tucker, Episoo-pal, addressed the meeting, and the Provin-cial organization was presented with a banner by the Victoria branch. The officers of the W.C.T.U. elected for PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 .- The first direct teamship line between America and the

west coast of Africa has been chartered in the state of New Jersey and will be known as the African Steamship Company. About half of its \$300,000 stock has been sub-

when they came upon the skeleton of a mas-todon eighteen inobes below the surface. Only the head has yet been laid bare. The skull and all the parts upcovered are in an

excellent state of preservation. The skull measures five feet six inches across. A task uncovered is five feet long and six inches in diameter at the butt. One of the teeth, which is polished, weighs four pounds.

commissioners, drummers they would be called, if representing a private concern, and giving them carte blanche as to time and e-pensee, sept them to India, China and Japan to represent to those countries the communication of Australia and the concerts read the report of a sector of the conducted prayer. Mrs.

indisposed to resume nostilities

EVACUATION OF CYPRUS.

LONDON, Aug. 29 .- A dispatch from Cyprus says: Orders have been received here for the evacuation of the Island of the United States men-of-war Adams, Cyprus, and the British garrison is prepar. Yorktown, Concord, Petrel, Corwin and ing to leave. The news has caused a panic d, was shown to a representative of the British witharawal of the garrison was due to political meaning. He said that thad no political meaning. He said that a small detachment of British troops will remain at Cyprus in charge of the government. BAILWAY among the Christian population, who be-lieve that the island is about to be restored

BAILWAY EXTENSION.

MONCLOVA, Mexico, Aug. 29. -President . P. Huntington, of the Mexican International railroad, has ordered that the line be

The efficers of the W.C.T.U. elected for the examing year are: President, Mrs. Spof-ford, Viotoria, re-elected; Mrs. (Dr.) Mo-Gregor, corresponding scoretary; Miss Mc-Dougall, Westminster, recording scoretary; the Sterra Majedo mining camp. Nearly all the Sterra Majedo and thence to Port Mazatlan, on the Pacific coast.

GOVERNOR WAITE.

DENVER, Aug 29 .- A warrant was issued H. Waite on the serious charge of opening and retaining a letter addressed to Mrs.

Clements read the report on unfermented wine, and Mrs. McNaughton on hospital been received there, and the official in charge trade will not be affected at all, as the 35 been received there, and the official in charge expressed the opinion that there is no truth in the report, claiming that if the fight had occurred, news of it would have certainly reached the ministry from Kayes, through which place all news must pass. The original dispatch from Senegal was received from a private source. The latest official dispatches from Timbuctoo declare that the French force at that place was inadequate

THE SEAL ISLANDS.

Washington, Aug. 29.-Captain Cooper. of the revenue cutter Rush, announces the arrival of the Rush with Assistant Secretary Hamlin on board at the seal

islands on August 3rd, after a ten days' run from Port Townsend. He reports Rush at St. Paul, Alert and St. George's islands. A large number of sealers are

Yukon river region, Alaska, over rich gold discoveries. More than one thous-and men are said to be in that region en-

gaged in gold placer mining, and \$100,000 of gold was at Juneau, Alaska, waiting shipment to San Francisco. In a private letter Assistant-Secretary Hamlin states he expects to reach Washington by September 15th.

PARIS, Aug. 24.—A committee is collect-ing subscriptions throughout France for a silver service which will be given to the Czarewitch and Princess Alix of Hesse at their wedding early next year. The service will consist of one hundred pieces, every one engraved with the arms of 1,200 French towns. The album containing the names of the doors will be illustrated by artists of national reputation. ational reputation.

There is a keen interest being taken in Late yesterday for the arrest of Gov. Davis H. Waite on the serious charge of opening are faster horses and more of them than on are faster horses and more of them than on any previous year. The gentlemen of the jockey club seem to have decided that it is now or never with them, and they have been making unusual efforts to bring off the event with credit to themselves in every department.

Arsenic and quinke are dangerous drugs to accumulate in one's system, and it is to be hoped that these poisons, as a remody for ague, have had their day. Ayer's Ague Cure is a sure antidote for the ague, is perfectly safe to take, and is warranted to cure.

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The Colonist now who and what they are. FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1894. FAVORABLE MENTION.

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THE LATE SESSION.

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The session of the British Parliament which closed on Saturday was an eventful the Octawa Conference is favorably noticed, memtary life of Mr. Gladatone may be said to have closed. It saw the rejection of both the Home Rule bill and the Evicet Ten-saw the premature death of other measures from which great things were expected by the friends of the Government. During its one. Daring its continuance the parliathe friends of the Government. During its be attached to its deliberations, are residents of this city. progress the beginning of what promises to They unhesitatingly pronounced its be an incurable division in the Liberal party decisions with respect to intercoloonial

The Irish members return to their homes disgusted with the lukewarmness and faintheartedness of their English and Scotch allies. They say, with truth, that during

It is, however, seen by the Speech the session nothing has been really done for that Her Majesty the Queen and her Minis-Ireland, and that at its close the cause of ters are of a very different opinion. Imme-Home Rule is apparently further diately after the allusion to "tariffs and comfrom success than when it opened. There munication" the Speech proceeds :- "I the Phoenix. are many Irish members who do not hesihave learned with pleasure that the proceed

tate to express their conviction that the ings of the Conference were of a characte great bulk of the English Liberals were never really in favor of Home Rule for Ire-colonies concerned, both among themselves land. This distrust of Eoglish Liberals is and with the Mother Country," This bears deep and general, and is not likely soon to disappear. The fact that it is wall grounded pised and contemned advocates of Imperial is likely to make it permanent, for it re- Federation in Canada and elsewhere said quires no unusual power of discernment to about the work of the Conference, and we convince the impartial observer that very are very glad to see that it is highly apprefew indeed of the English and Scotch Liber- ciated by those who are so well qualified to als are Home Rulers from conviction. The form an intelligent opinion of its nature and union between them and the Irish Home its tendencies.

Rulers was one of convenience on both sides, and now that Mr. Gladstone is no longer an A REVOLUTIONARY REGION. active politician, it is doubtful if they will ever be brought together again.

South America is again in an unsettled condition. The people of its different re-The Home Rulers from conviction are greatly disappointed that the rejection of publics have much to learn in the difficult the Irish measures by the House of Lords art of self-government. Political agitation in them tends, not to compromise as it does has not made that body unpopular. They expected that when the Lords rejected the in Anglo-Saxon countries, but to revolution. In South America a political party when it Home Rule bill there would be, on the part cannot get its own way does not settle down of the Liberals at any rate, a strong exprespatiently to wait until a more favorable sion of popular indignation. But there was nothing of the kind. The rejection of the opportunity for carrying its measures presents itself. The leaders of the defeated bill was looked upon as a matter of course by the whole nation, and the people of all party do not quietly accept the situation. parties appeared to be greatly relieved when After the defeat in the Legislature they, if the agony was over. The rejection of the Evicted Tenants bill by the Lords was also generally expected. No one believed for a hurl their opponents from power by physical moment that they would do otherwise, and force. They sometimes succeed, but more no one consequently was disappointed.

The course pursued by the House astrous to the country, they are defeated. of Lords during the late session But this readiness of the politicians to resort has not, as far as can be seen, to arms to accomplish their designs makes lowered that body in the esteem what the British consider " constitutional of the people. The cry "Down with the government," almost impossible in South Lords," raised by a few enthusiasts, met America.

Brazil since it became a republic car with no response. Moderate men believe that the House of Lords ought to be, at no hardly be said to have had a day's peace. very distant day, reformed. But even they The rebellion in the South continued to do not look upon the reform as urgent, smoulder for some time and then the revolt They appear quite contented to wait for it of the navy placed the Government in a very until it can be done quietly and comfortably. difficult position. It seems now that the It does not seem at this moment that the suppression of the rebellion has not brought

From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 28. \$1,500, was insured for \$1,000 in the Alli-TED OFFY

FAVORABLE MENTION. Some of the wiseacres of the Dominion of Canada must have read the paragraph in the Queen's Prorogation Speech in which the Octawa Conference is favorably noticed, with unbounded astonikhment. They has

sarly. The mattress of excelsion and over-mattress of feathers made a thick black smoke in which it was very difficult to

matrices of feathers made a thick black smoke in which it was very difficult to swork, but nevertheless the fire was extinguished with the use of the chemical alone. The damage is estimated at from \$50 to \$100, and insurance was carried in the Phenix.
No arrangements as to the settlement of seeling compensation claims have as yet been submitted by the government to those interests and it is generally believed here that is a commission will be appointed to adjust that if a commission is spointed on amicable until next seesion of congress.
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GEORGE MCALPINE, who issu Saturday most enjoyable social. The Bishop pre-started in with the charitable intention of "cleaning out" the Victoria hotel, came up in the police court yesterday. Constable Kavanaugh deposed that McAipine resisted arrest and had to be conveyed to the lockup by Hon. Col. Baker, the latter on behalf of arrest and had to be conveyed to the lockup by Hon. Col. Daker, the laster of behavior of

UNFORTUNATE little Harry McPhadden DAROKTUNATE little harry mornadien passed away on Sunday, all efforts to over-come the effects of the sad accident the day before being unavailing. The child was aged seven years, and in addition to being blind After the defeat in the Legislature they, if He was in the habit of propelling himself the Worship the Mayor and Fire Wardens: their following is strong enough and there is about in a wheel ohair, and on Saturday "GENTLEMEN: At the last recular medit

SECRETARY ELWORTHY of the Board of

Trade yesterday evening received the fol-lowing telegram : TACOMA, WASHINGTON Ang. 27 1904

President B. C. Board of Trade, Victoria : We extend to yourself and all members ef We extend to yourself and all members ef your organization an invitation to be present at 10 o'clock a m., August 29'h, to participate in the opening of the Northwes Interess e Fair. Advise me of your number and when they will arrive, and carriages will be in wait-ing to take you to the fair grounds.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES. pening of the Dominion Bifle Asso clation Meeting at Ottawa-Poor Ammunition. Dinner to The Cyclers-All The Participants In at The

Finish. An occasion of more than passing pleasure

the 'cyclists participating in last Saturday's will meet again. road race being the guests, and Messrs. M.

& L. Young the hosts. Mr. C. H. Gibbons, nament opening yesterday evening in the Carter House-J. Davidson with a start of as Chief Consul of the C.W.A. in British Columbia, acted as chairman, Mr. M. Young filling the place of honor at the other end

of the long table, and the other members of the wheeling community surrounding the board and doing full justice to as tasty and well served a little banquet as was ever served. The table was prettily decorated with flowers and mosses, and the appetites of the hungry wheelmen having been

abundantly satisfied, stories of adventure by hill and path were told in harrowing detail each and all punctuated with minute discriptions of broken front forks, punctured palmers, buckled rims, etc., of inpalmers, buckled rims, etc., of in-terest only to those practising bicycle surgery. Mr. Young the genial host, was fully enlightened as to the rela-tive merits of wheels of every sort, and though he may have listened to as much "bicycle talk" as will interest him for months, with the wheelmen it is the other "way. They yearn for more road races, more trimmula and more banquets at the more triumphs and more banquets at the New Eugland. This handsome hotel is now the official C. W. A. house in Victoria, and the official C. W. A. house in Victoria, and it deserves to be, for none are more ready to do their share toward promoting the inter-sets of athletics than are its proprietors. Saturday's race is still discussed and re-discussed, the winners are quite capable, they say, of doing even better than they did —those who fell by the wayside long tor an-other race in which they may demonstrate that they too can demolish records aven as that they too can demolish records, even as the festive pile-driver. The probable result

will be another contest at the same distance, when an equal start and best and best wheels will doubtless be the rule. Or Tiede mann and Moody might be matched for a contest. the loser to pay for just such a good supper as the club was treated to last evening? The motion would certainly pass the club by unanimous vote. Saturday's race plainly demonstrated one thing --that too light wheels are at a more serious disadvantage than wheels over weight in a long road contest. An old 48 pound Singer won the race, a Remington roadster coming in second and taking the time prize, with a Courier third—all heavy wheels. The Stearns racer came through all right, but Tiedemann was at a disadvan tage on it, and the other light scorchers all met with mishaps of one kind or another, which it is not likely would have befallen their riders had they been more sensibly

THE RIFLE. OPENING OF THE D. R. A. MRETING

gency of carrying help to the Queen may not call on the down trip.

The Mand was tender to the Empress of apan when the latter arrived off the outer en route to Chi about 9 30 o'clock last night. She carried out among other passengers for the Orient Lord Randolph Churchill, Lady Churchill and the former's secretary, who are proceeding on their tour of the globe after stay of a few weeks in Victoria and San Francisco, where His Lordship's health was

the rules are alone to be found. After eight minutes of shovelling, kicking, shinney, swiping and ground and lofty tambling, Bob Short worried the ball through for the Hackmen. The second game was a hot num-ber, occupying 41 minutes. They remarked: Now, Lafferty, water ! Mickey, where are you ? Hit him ! Water !! Water !! Will Hans ! throw that rubber. Water !! Oh Hans !! Jump on him ! Water !! and Lafferty started for the Beehives. The third game was a pocket edition of the secthird game was a pocket edition of the second, Lafferty 14 minutes. Jack Bae gave the Hackmen the fourth game in 8 minutes. This made a tie and the game continued. An occasion of more than passing pleasure was the dinner given last evening in the private dining-rooms of the New England, which and called it off, stul a draw. They

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MARINE MOVEMENTS.

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Empress of India Sails For Japan-The "Sikh" Leaves Yokohama for Victoria.

The tug Velos, which arrived down yes terday afternoon with a tow of stone from Haddington island, brings further news of the stranded steamer Queen. There was a dense fog on Wednesday night, and though the Queen proceeded very cautiously yet at 2 30 Thursday morning she ran slap aground on Point Gordon. Friday night, the Velos on her way up saw the Queen burning blue light, and Capt. Anderson ran close in to

offer assistance. The Queen's captain answered that he did not need any, but next swered that he did not need any, but next morning ran up in a steam launch to Had-dington island to try and borrow the barge for the purpose, he said of lightening chains and other heavy stuff forward. The barge, however, by that time was partly loaded with stone, and so he returned without it. In turns out that the Queen has her forward compartment full of water, a big boulder having pierced her bottom forward. All the passengers are ashore, and when the velos passed on her way down Saturday night the stranded vessel was lying easily. The Topeka was expected along to bring the pas-sengers down and render assistance; she belonging to the same company, it will save salvage if she can get the Queen afloat. She salvage II and can get the queen aucat. She will have to be lightened and raised forward before she will come off the rock that has pierced her. Officers of the U.S.S. Hassler, which reached Nanaimo yesterday, arriving

down by the noon train, give t i as their opinion that the Topeka will not attempt to release the Queen until returning from the Sound with pumps and other necessary gear, simply picking up the distressed passengers and hurrying on her way. The Topeka is now fully due here, but in view of the ur-

THE " EMPRISS" AWAY

THE CITY COUNCIL.

Consider Several Communications on the Matter of Electric Light Contracts-Fire Protection.

Water Works By Law Passes and is Will be Presented on Sentember 1L

The City Council held its regular weekly meeting last night. His Worship the Mayor and the full aldermanic board were present. A communication was read from Secretary Renouf, of the Agricultural Association, asking the council to assist in erecting buildings for the machinery exhibits; also to provide a cover suitable for a restaurant. Referred to the mayor and finance commit tee with power to act.

Mr. Thomas Shaw, for the Albion Iron Works, submitted a communication, as fol-

To His Worship the Mayor and Council: GENTLEMEN:--My object in writing to you is to ask you the reason we could not bid on an Eastern made engine. I, myself, speke to Mr. Taggue about this, and he told me he did not want a cheap engine from the East, but that he wanted all the work to be done here, and that wanted all the work to be done here, and that wanted all the work to be done here, and that wanted all the work to be done here, and that wanted all the work to be done here, and that wanted all the work to be done here, and that was the reason I did not put an Easters made engine in my tender. If I had done so I con-sider that my tender, wild have been equaly as low as any of them. We can build bouers as cheaply here as in any part of the world add equaly as good. Thera has been a good ceal of tak this winter about helping the unemplo, ed and I think it would look far better to ind our taxpayers work instead of sending it ou: of the would not have been put on one side so easily. The engine that you accepted I do not consider for it being so much cheaper than the one we proposed to build. Yours truly. ALBION IRON WORKS CO., Per THOS, SHAW, Mgr. His WORSHIP-In common with others, I To His Worship the Mayor and Council :

HIS WORSHIP-In common with others, I have always stated that I would like to see the as much of the machinery made here as pos-sible. Loid on the table. Mesers. Spratt & Gray wrote as follows

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Aldermen, City. GENTLEMEN: -- Referring to our letter o' 20th instant, re specifications for electric light en-gines, etc., upon which we aud others were akked to tender, we say that we are at a loss to understand why this letter was not read and brought up for discussion at the proper time, viz: among other communications, instead of being the ted as a tender for the work, and read with, or after, the other tenders. Your mode of treatment of our let er entirely defeated the object it was intended to serve, viz: to rase a discussion upon the merits of the said specifications, in the endeavor to nave builder of machinery would be at hierty to send in a price acd specification of the style of engines as er cted by himself. In this way there would have been much greater competi-tion, the city would have got the advantage of the said specifications at the proper time we are aure that your body would not have swanded the contract, as it did, for engines, etc., which do not comply with the specific-tions, without first advising us and others. Me feel that an injustice has been done us, and other local firm, and trust that the matter will be looked ito. that the v AI missi their of ou mste

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Victoria, Aug. 27, 1894. exam which let us the w Aft which ALD. LEDINGHAM - The Albion Iron Works made the lowest tender on boilers. One communication was fixed so that it

could not be read until the tenders were opened. In these hard times if the specifi-cations had been framed as they should have

MoAlpine's record stated that he had done three months twice already this year, both for stealing, and was only out a few heurs when he was again arrested. Twenty dol-lars or two months was the order of the court, and George frankly admitted that he ments by the ladies.

G. L. HOLMES, President Chamber of Commerce.

ance company. The house was near the Cedar Hill church, and those passing report that no suspicious characters were seen in the neighborhood. Among those going to the Mainland last night were twenty-eight members of the W.C.T.U. and Y's, who have gone to Vancouver to attend their annual conven-tion, which opens this morning in that city.

be attached to its deliberations. They unhesitatingly pronounced its decisions with respect to intercoloonial trade and tariffs particularly, as absurd and either in the Mother Country or the Colon-ies.

THE departure of Rev. W. D. Barber on a

VICTORIA WATER SUPPLY.

The following is the text of the report of Chief Deasy, of the fire department, on the present condition of the water supply, as made to the city council :--

their following is strong enough and there is the remotest chance of success, endeavor to hurl their opponents from power by physical force. They sometimes succeed, but more frequently after a struggle more or less dis-astrous to the country, they are defeated. But this readiness of the politicians to resort to arms to accomplish their designs makes sion of nres. Fure water for drinking pur-poses, is desirable; but the successful fire fighting of the future depends upon a plenti-ful supply of water at a moment's notice. The fact must be recognized that as the city grows the number of fires will augment, and the value of property destroyed be vorres-pondingly increased. Your water commis-sioner realized the descent back the set of the

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sioner realized the danger when he reported as follows: "The importance of making available all possible means to provide an efficient fire protection service is of such efficient fire protection service is of such great moment, that it is only necessary the inadequacy of our present resources for that purpose be realized, in order to have im-provements mades. That the city has out-grown existing provisions for the purpose re-ferred to is shown by the following facts : On November 17th when the sewers were being flushed, four hydrants were used for

It does not seem at this moment that the abilition of the Bouse of Locks will, as was not seem at this moment y realised to the real general election in Great seems at this moment y realised to the section accept the contexperiment of the section accept the section interest in it in Great Britain. Of course it press anarchy with the support of is impossible to foresee what may occur in towards the refractory rebels and clemency twelve months in the political world of Great Britain, but if something extraordinary does not happen within that time, an election on the Home Rule issue can hardly authorities. "As soon as the republic is thoroughly at fail to diminish the supporters of Home

Rule in the British House of Commons very considerably. A TIME TO SPEAK OUT.

The Vancouver News-Advertiser affects to be shocked at what it designates our

"depths of ruffianism." It has no doubt been disturbed by our plain-speaking. It would like to be permitted to go on misrepresenting the financial state of the Government unchecked. It does not suit its purposes that the public should be reminded

that as long as it is under its present management, it has forfeited its right to advise which at any time may become acute. The the people on any subject in which the financial standing of any government, any cordispute was by consent referred to Presiporation or any, individual is involved. in favor of Chill, but Argentina refused to When a paper under such management perabide by the award, so matters are in a sistently endeavors by untruthful statements, by mean insinuations and by unproved and unprovable assertions to decry the credit of the Province, it is only right that the public should be reminded

who it is that is attempting in the most unprincipled way to injure the whole community. And, let us add, those who for the sake of the notoriety they may If the hair is falling out or turning gray, re-

gain, or to attain what they may consider a quiring a stimulant with nourishing and color-political advantage, aid the News Adver- ing food, Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Retiser in its bad work, place themselves mornewer is just the specific.

tiser in its bad work, place themselves mor-ally on a level with its editor. There is a time to call men and things by their right names, a time when suphemisms are out of place and when reticence is an indication of weakness. When men who are in a worse

weakness. When men who are in a worse than an equivocal position have the efformary to take upon themselves to guide the people, it is the duty of those who have their wel-hare at heart and who desire to uphold the

For some months Captain William Congress, and will display severity Raymond Clarke, the well known auctioneer and shipping man, has been incapacitated from business, and in fact confined to his towards those who will lay down their arms bed, his medical attendants having no hope and submit themselves to the constitutional of his nitimate recovery ; yesterday the end came. About thirty years ago Captain Clarke came to Esquimalt as chief gunner of peace I will promote the reform of the con-stitution in harmony with public sentiment, Douglas, with which he was connected for a modern progress, and in such a manner as number of years. He next embarked in the

modern progress, and in such a manner as to more effectually insure their practical ac-complishment." It will be a very great pity if the reform-ing President is not allowed the opportunity to perform his promises and to carry out his good intentions. But General Pierola is active and able, and he appears donfident of victory. victory. There is no revolutionary movement in Chili just now, but it has a fierce dispute with Argentina on a boundary question, funeral takes place on Wednesday morning (to-morrow) at 9 o'clock from the family residence, 53 Michigan street, and at 9 30 dent Cleveland for settlement. He decided from the St. Andrew's (R. C.) cathedral.

In the classic language of Chief Deasy abide by the award, so matters are in a worse condition than they were before the reference was made. Chill insists upon the decision of the President of the United States being respected, and if Argentina does not give in it threatens to fight. A does not give in it threatens to fight. A does not give in it threatens to fight. A war about a strip of mountain territory would not be profitable to either country.

from the burning bush and fences, and it is was found necessary to send out the chemi-1 oal. With this, a bucket brigade and some is garden hose, the fight was kept up all day and all night, and it was only yesterday forencon that the last sparks were extin-guished. On Sunday evening two taps on the big bell told the fire chief that he was monthed out Codes. Hill may It heins a wanted out Cedar Hill way. It being a long way outside the city limits the apparaus was not taken, and it would have been useless in any case, for when the chief ar-rived on the spot the fire had almost diad

assistance of steam fire engines the pressure would be almost useless on numerous streets. Destructive fires comes to all cities and the means for checking conflagrations should receive careful consideration. In conse-quence of large areas and great height of buildings more powerful and heavier streams are worth gold mines. The best firemen in the world cannot extinguish the flames in a fourth story of a building, when the press-sure is powerful enough to send a stream The following is the score in the match between the above teams last Saturday, which was omitted in Sunday's issue owing sure is powerful enough to send a stream only to the second story. Should Victoria continue the use of water solely from Elk Lake, by gravitation, other means must be provided for fighting fires. Cisterns and to shortage of space : provided for ignating inces. Otherne and portable steam fire engines would cost a large sum. for many large oities stationery pumps are connected with lines of pipes. For instance, should the council build an ALBIONS. Green, b Wallis. R. Savory, c Moriey b Wallis Frost, c and b Goward C. Jones, not out. Schwengers, b Wallis D. H. Warden, b Goward. For instance, should the council build an electric light station at some point on James Bay, lines of pipes might be laid throughout the business district and connec-tions made with powerful pumps at the electric light station. Hydrahts might be placed on the line of pipes and, at all times a plentiful supply of salt water would be available. In the city of Detroit, Michigan, thirty-one effective streams can be concern W. Thomas run out.... H. Swinerton, b Fonkes... Day, b Wallis... C. Anderron, not out.... McLean, b W. A. Ward... Extras. Total

thirty-one effective streams can be concen-trated around one building. Seattle has a main which is used in connection with the fire boat. The pumping system would save the expense of purchasing portable engines; less fire hose would be required; there would be no necessity for cisterns and the city would continue to enjoy immunity from fires

I have the honor to be gentlemen.

Your Obdt. servant THOMAS DEASY, Chief of Fire Dept.

Keller in Six Hears. Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases re-lieved in six hours by the "GREAT Sourh AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." This new remedy is a great surprise and delight on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It re-neves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. Sold in Victoria by D. E. Campbell.

Any description of the game is well nigh im-possible without a thorough knowledge of

greatly benefitted. The Empress' cargo though large was nothing out of the ordi-nary in its composition. It included a con-siderable quantity of flour awaiting trans-portation from the U. S. to China, but, portation from the U. S. to China, but, locally speaking, nothing of importance. The ship's saloon cabin list is as follows: Captain Tudmore, G. Gillinghor, Lient. -Col. Andor, Mr. Fitzite, S. Tokoki, Shokichi Kasahara, H. A. Hing, S. Mishimura, T. Oki, C. H. Evans, Lieut.-Col. Ikeda, T. Isa-gama, J. Taraziti T. Salor, H. Lang, M. John J. C. H. Evans, Lieut. Col. Ikeda, T. Isa-gama, J. Teraziki, T. Saigo, H. Inonge, T. Obera, J. Oku, E F. Kilby, W. C. Hillier, Mr. and Mrs. Richarde, Baron Shernberg, F. M. Vermilye, M. W. Perkins. Dr. and Mrs. Todd, Miss Sherman, Miss Holbrook,

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THE "SIKH" HEARD FROM

H. Connan, local agent of the Northern Pacific Steamship Company, yesterday re-ceived advices from the Orient concerning the departure of the steamship Sikh, Capt. Rowly, from Yokohama for Victoria on Saturday last. According to schedule the ship should have sailed on the 18 h instant, but the week's delay is not accounted for. On this trip she has no steesage passengers, but her cargo is unusually large. It is made up of 2 850 tons of merchandise, principally tea of 2 850 tons of merchandles, principally tes for overload points, inclusive of 1,000 bales of silk for New York; 550 tons for the

Sound cities, and 200 tons for Victoria.

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been certainly more than two tenders would have been received. Some of them had a On chance to explain, why did not others have by-la the same chance. HIS WORSHIP-An equal chance was given to all to come forward and say what they wished. The whole business has been done open and above board, and anyone who The

says different the truth is not in him. ALD. DWYER -As far as I know every. by pu ALD. DWILE -As far as I know every. by pu bones ALD STILES -The Spratt & Gray letter was marked "tender" when it came before the council. The firm states that it was not the Let so marked when it left them. ALD REITH WILSON-I have here the trunk fall do

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Messrs Eberts & Taylor reported that the E quimalt Water Company injunction only o could not be brought on owing to their in- some ability to get a judge to hear the case. The i-y ov bones of the same difficulty had been met with in the D + Cosmos case. Chief Engineer Gray, for the Victoria & and h

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THE " EMPRESS" AWAY.

and was tender to the Empress of hen the latter arrived off the outer n route to China and Japan, at 0 o'clock last night. She carried other nase

On Col. Prior's request that the members of the B C B.G.A. be exempt from poll-tax, the committee reported that the matter would have to go to the legislature. Consider Several Communications on the Matter of Electric Light Contracts-Fire Protection. Adopted. ALD. WILSON moved that the governme be informed that they can go on with the isquiry by the Royal Commission and the Water Works By-Law Passes and city will pay the bill. A vote on Ald. Wilson's motion resulted

Will be Presented on September 1L. in a tie and the Mayor voted it down, stating that in his opinion it would be a wasts of money. City Assessor Northcott reported that he The City Council held its regular weekly meeting last night. His Worship the Mayor

bad tried to see all the property owners on the E k lake watershed. Twenty out of twenty-six owners had been seen; 1,201 acres would be required; \$250 persone was the and the full aldermanic board were present A communication was read from Secretary Renouf, of the Agricultural Associahighest price asked and \$35 the lowest. tion, asking the council to assist in erecting The average price asked was \$95 per acre. After some further business the council buildings for the machinery exhibits ; also

adjourned.

CITY WATER WORKS

to provide a cover suitable for a restaurant. Referred to the mayor and finance committee with power to act. Mr. Thomas Shaw, for the Albion Iron

THE CITY COUNCIL.

Works, submitted a communication, as fol-Works, submitted a communication, as fol-lows: To His Worship the Mayor and Council: GENTLEMENT:-My object in writing to you is to ask you the reason we could not build on an Eastern made engine. I, myself, speke to Mr. Taegue about this, and he told me he did not want a cheap engine from the East, but that the eagine in my tender. If had done so I con-sider that my tender. If had done so I con-sider that my tender. If had done so I con-sider that my tender. If had done so I con-sider that my tender. If had done so I con-sider that my tender. If had done so I con-sider that my tender. If had done so I con-sider that my tender. If had done so I con-sider that my tender. If had done so I con-sider that my tender. If had done so I con-sider that my tender. If had done so I con-sider that my tender. If had done so I con-sider that my tender. If had done so I con-sider that my tender. If had done so I con-sider that my tender. If had done so I con-sider that my tender. If had done so I con-sider that my tender. If had done so I con-sider that my tender. If had done so I con-sider that the oity was not in possession of tax paysers work instead of sending it to ure the country. For I am satisfied that if this matter for it being so much cheaper that are copy we mold not have been putton one side so easily. The engine that yon accopted I do not consider for it being so much cheaper that are copy we inst place to the James Bay causeway plans gave inst place to the James Bay causeway plans gave inst place to the design of "Horekins" second, a deci-ion in which Sir Joseph Truche concurrer for the Board of Tree re-bould, M.P., and the Board of Tree re-

ad pted. The council then went into committee on

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, City.

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, City. GENTLEMEN: --Referring to our letter of 20th instant, re specifications for electric light en-gines, etc., upon which we and others were asked to tender, we say that we are at a loss to understand why this letter was not read and brought up for discussion at the proper time, viz: among other communications, instead or being tre ted as a tencer for the work, and read with, or after, the other tenders. Your mode of treatment of our let er entirely deteated the object it was intended to serve, viz: to rase a discussion apon the merits of the said specifications, in the endervor to have them made to allow more latitude, so that each builder of machinery would be at liberty to send in a price and specification of the style of ergines as erected by himself. In this way there would have been much greater composi-tion, the city would have got different makers, and could have chosen that which was best adapted to its requirements that our letter been read at the proper time we are sure that your body would not have swaided the costract, as it did, for engines, etc., which do not comply with the specific-tions, without first advising us, and others, that tenders not in accordance with the specific-tions without first advising us, and others, that lenders mot in accordance with the specific-tions without first advising us, and others, that lenders not in accordance with the specific-tions without first advising us, and others, that lenders not in accordance with the specific-tions without first advising us, and others, and other level firm, and there there there are an and the local firm, and tener the specific-

that tenders not in accordance with the specifi-cations submitted would be considered. We feel that an injustice has been done us, and other local firms, and trust that the matter wil be looked is to. We have the honor to be Your obelient se

total stranger, to give the lake a thorough SPRATT & GRAY, Victoria, Aug. 27, 1894. examination and give us a reliable report, ALD. LEDINGRAM — The Albion Iron Works made the lowest tender on boilers. One communication was fixed so that it which we can work on. In the meantime let us spend a few thousand dollars to filter the water properly. After some further discussion, during could not be read until the tenders were opened. In these hard times if the specific cations had been framed as they should have been certainly more than two tenders would On motion it was resolved to antonic. This they range tend to its were On motion it was resolved to antonic the specific on the boundary line. After proceeding a charm, the by law passed the council. been certainly more than two tenders would a charm, the by-law passed the council. chance to explain, why did not others have the same chance. received. Sol ne of them had a HIS WORSHIP-An equal chance was given to all to come forward and say what they wished. The whole business has been HOW WE WALK The chief muscles concerned in walking done open and above board, and anyone who says different the truth is not in him. are those in the calf and back of leg, which, by pulling np the heel, also pull up the bones of the foot connected with it, and then ALD. DWYER -As far as I know every-thing had been done openly and fairly. ALD STYLES -The Spratt & Gray letter the whole body, the weight of which is ALD STILES - Lie oprace " when it came before the connoil. The firm states that it was not so marked when it left them. ALD KEITH-WILSON-I have here the fall down prostrate were not the right foot ALD MARTH WILSON-1 have here the fail down prostrate were not the right foot letter or envelope sent in. It is marked "tender," evidently since it arrived at the city ball. This should be investigated. ALD HARRIS-Let us go on with busi-ness. ALD MUNN-I have been told that if the city would pay the difference the work would be done here. When I looked into the matter I found a difference of \$2,000 and wen no further. and went no further. Mr. Hamilton, for the William Hamilton Company, asked if the city would pay a premium on each one-tenth of a pound of coal under the two pounds they had pro-mised in a ten hour run. Referred to the electric light committee the function of the thigh, beading it forward on the pelvis; (2) the hamstring muscles, which slightly bead the leg on the thigb; (3) the muscles on the front of the leg, which raise the front of the foot and toes, preventing the latter, in swinging forward form bitting in the around electric light committee. ectric light committee. forward, from hitching in the ground. Edward Mahun sent in a letter reviewing When one foot has reached the ground the his case in connection with the sewerage action of the other has not ceased work. Referred to the sewerage com. There is another point in wa There is another point in walking. The body is constantly supported and balanced mittee. Messre Eberts & Taylor reported that the E quimalt Water Company injunction only one at once. Hence there must be could not be brought on owing to their in-ability to get a judge to hear the case. The i-y over the line of support formed by the same difficulty had been met with in the bones of each leg, as it supports the weight Cosmos case. Chief Eogineer Gray, for the Victoria & and hence the difference in the walk of dif-Chief Sogmeer Gray, for the Victoria & Sidney Ruiroad, asked to have the city sign certificates which would enable the company to settle with contractors for work done under the arrangements with city; \$23 106 52 was stated as the amount due. On motion it was resolved to hold back the entire amount until the trestle over the lake be filled in.

and \$3,652.55 to pay sundry bills. Al-NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. Chilliwacker Held Prisoner Burglars Till They Blow a Bank Safe-

> Drowned in the Cowlchan-Swanses Smelters Buying Kootenay Ore-Sockeye Canning Finished.

> > (Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Aug. 27 .- A resolution suggested by Mr. Withrow, of Pittsburg, that gested by Mr. Withrow, of Pittsburg, that the council submit a by-law to the people asking them to grant five per cent. on a million dollars invested in the prospective Mrs. R. Jamieson, Mrs. H. R. Exley and million dollars invested in the prospective steel works in this city, was knocked out to night by a resolution of Ald. William Brown, in amendment, that the council wait until Mr. Withrowsubmits a business proposi-The latter portion of the report of Montion. The vote stood 5 to 4.

day night's council meeting was unavoidably beld over. At the conclusion of Chief The council has refused to exempt volum teers from politax. W. H. Steves was held up on the North

HIS WORSHIP-In common with others, I have always stated that I would like to see as much of the machinery made here as pos-imit of the \$80,000 specified, in which case init of the \$80,000 specified, in which case Received and Canneries are all shut down. The first spring nets were put out last night and the catches were fairly good. White salmon are

running freely. At Chilliwack, the safe in the Yorkshire the water works by-law, Ald. Dayer ex wond go to purchase the watershed, claims around the lake and put in new filter beds. ALD. HUMPHREY-If we had a caretaker that worked like other men we could have the work of cleaning done in a year or so. ALD. BAKER-OUR caretaker and com plained that the \$150,000 to be asked for missioner have systematically neglected volvers at his breast, promised to kill him if their duty. If we should discharge some he attempted to give an alarm. He was their duty. If we should discharge some of our employee and get good men it would materially change matters. We don't need a by law to buy half the farms in Saanich. We can get all we need much cheaper. The discussion proceeded at considerable We can get all we need much duesput. The discussion proceeded at considerable length. Ald. Keith Wilson stated that he had data to show that if the water was pro-terrific and of much greater force than the burglars intended. The massive door, We can get all we need much greater force than the burglars intended. The massive door, We can get all we need much greater force than the burglars intended. e and others had examined the lake. The weighing 600 pounds, was torn clear off its water in the middle of the lake is all right. At other so called filter beds it was vile. A vast deposit of mud and decayed matter existed in that vicinity. He was of the dashed inside to secure the large sum of the purchase.

appointment that the explosion had jammed the inside door in such a manner that it ALD STYLES-Let us get a good man, could not be opened without another resort to explosives. It was too late for this, as the villagers, awakened by the report, were crowding on the street to investigate the occurrence. The foiled burglars, to save themselves, entered their vehicle at once

money, too, if there had been any possibility of his offer being considered.] Actived—Steamer Wellington ; ships El-well, Rotras E Wood. Salied—Ship Wachusett, steamer Empire. Fred Moore, J W. Fisher, P. Rogers, E. Legg and Geo. White, Victorians, who are connected with the Chemical works of that it is of the fielen and Capital Prize, the two comparatively recent refukes which is or the requirements of the Chemical works. They are well astinded with the result of the trip. The quality is all c.k. ; It is only s question of quantity. NANAIMO, Ang 28.—A meeting is to be

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1891.

NANAIMO, Aug 28 .- A meeting is to be side of the line, where the ore of the Nelson,

re-organizing the Infantry company. A start has been made with the erection

Mrs. George Thompson are the Nanaimo delegates to the W.C.T.U. convention now

Judge Harrison gave decision in the now famous snit of Miss Rose Leigh Spencer against the proprietor of the Wilson hotel to-day. Much to the surprise of both par-

ties, the judge found that the defendant had acted fully within his rights in seizing Miss Spencer's property under the circumstances, but ihat not having packed her trunk with due regard to its contents he would have to pay \$10 As a set-off to this the judge.

pay \$10 As a set-off to this the judge r ordered Miss Spencer to pay \$6 90, the un paid balance of her hotel bill, meither aide being allowed costs.

DUNCAN.

DUNCAN, Aug. 26 .- Adam Duncanson was drowned yesterday afternoon whilst bathing in the Cowichan river, near the railway bridge. The body was recovered from a deep hole after an immersion of some four or five minutes, but life was extinct, and dili-

gent efforts to restore animation under the direction of Dr. Davie and others proved unavailing. Deceased was a logger and about 24 years of age, well known and respected in the district, where he has been living for the last five years. Under the circumstances a coroner's inquest is deemed

innecessary. Dr. Redman and party returned on the Lakeside hotel stage from Cowichan lake vesterday, after a visit of several days spent Mr. Donald McPherson and Mr. Cathcart (Messre. W & J. Wilson), returned on Fritay from a fishing trip on the river at Sahtlam, making one of the best takes of trout this season. Several fish scaled over four and one over five pounds

Mrs. Milman Watson and Mrs. S. Asp-land arrived at McPherson's from Victoria on Saturday afternoon's train. Mr. J. W. Edgson shot and killed a male

nd severely wounded a second one, breaking the jaw and a foreleg.

(From the Kootenay Mail.)

ton.

H. Pellew Harvey, who recently returned well as any ground he has yet seen in British H. Pellew Harvey, who recommissioned by Columbia. from England, has been commissioned by D. W. McVicar, of Walton, Nova Scotia,

says so far made exceed \$22 in gold per ton. The Ure bodies are very large. There is every reason to believe that the Carne creek placers are equally as rich as those on French and M. Culloch creeks.

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The Jubilee hospital board meton Tuesday with the president, Mr. Joshua Davies in the chair, the others present being Messrs. G. H. Brown, H. Dallas Helmoken, J. L. of Crimp, A- Wilson, Thomas Shotbolt, hydraulic mining by the pumping method on Charles Hayward, W. H. Ellis, and J.

Mayor Teague, who had drawn up the steam plant and pump water from the river to a height of forty feet. The water is then used in the ordinary way for sluicing. The gravel pays about fifty cents a yard. On the west side of the river, and near its inpetion with the Pand d'Orielle Mc Litch

this week and worked to the satisfaction of free.

this week and worked to the satisfaction of Mr. Wilson did not think it necessary to There are two mines in Slocan district by the name of "Idaho." One is situate in the hospital. The city water anyway was good enough if it was fritered. It was wrong to located in Twin Lake basin. An immense body of ore has been uncovered on the one, and a good showing is in sight on the other. Capt. R. C. Adams, of Montreal, who has mining interests in the Slocan and Boundry mining interests in the Slocan and Bundry The doctors said the present water was not Creek sections of southern British Colum-bia, was in Nelson this week. Capt. Adams water from the Equimalt road was to over-

tend to develop them until he had good water might be filtered. Mr. Yates believed titles. Next spring he expected to work that the committee of the month might find some of the properties on a large scale.

claim three and one-half miles south of The steam laundry asked for the prices Nelson, has a tunnel in 65 feet on the prop-

farther to reach the ledge. Mr. Park is also likely to do some work on a gold prospect on Hall creek, owned by Frank Fletcher and Then the tenders for vegetables were partners, said to be one of the best show ings for a gold mine yet discovered in Nel-

on district. The Nelson Hydraulic Company is piping the board had at its last meeting decided that Chinese tenders should not be enter-tained. On this ground Mr. Ellis asked the President to discard the Chinese bids. to reach bedrock. The work is being done satisfactorily. Louis Everson on the next lease above, which is owned by John A. Turner and partners, says it prospects as Mr. Hayward thought the advertisemont

the owners of a Swansea smelter to pur-chase ore for them, and has already secured in the work on property he has bonded in the hunted up and was found to bar Chin-

tender be accepted, the tenderers to give a bond of \$500 that the vegetables supplied

Mr. Yates moved in amendment, seconded Some magnificent specimens of gold-bear-ing pyrites were sent to Mr. Holdich for an assay from Trout creek. The lead is of im-

panther on Maple Bay mountain last week, on district. REVELSTOKE.

several hundred tons. The quartz claims on Carne's creek so far The quartz claims on Carne's creek so far located are all contact veins, and are re-markable for their width. None of the as

mense size. The assay gives \$200 to the toria's Streets.

held on Thursday evening for the purpose of slocan, Trail creek and Boundary triots could be haadled together. Slocan, Trail creek and Boundary creek dis-NELSON. (From the Tribune.) Practical men are making a success

Salmon river. Hardman & Babb, who have Stuart Yates. two leases, 5,900 feet in all, have put in a

I gravel pays about fitty cents a yard. On the west side of the river, and near its junction with the Pend d'Orielle, Mr. Litch Mr. Litch Mr. Hall Mines, Limited, will begin shipping the ore now stored at Nelson. Forty tons were taken to Five-mile point by the Nelson on Wednesday night. The first one hundred tons will go to Denver.
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A letter from Mr. H. D. Heltschen of the omnit to the President's reply was read, stating that the present water supply could not be safely used by the hospital patients. The President's reply was also read, to the effect that Doctors Jones, Richardson and Davie agreed in this, and advising that some stores be taken to get water from the Esquimalt read.
Mr. Helmoken verbally reported that a water works had allowed a supply to be taken free.

said he was getting Crown grants for the come the difficulty. more valuable of his claims, but did not in- Mr. Hayward thought that the city

some of the properties on a large scale. Charles H. Park, of Salt Lake City, who has a working bond on the Sundown, a gold finally referred to the committee to act.

Nelson, has a tunnel in 65 feet on the prop-erty, and will have to extend it 240 feet and filed.

opened. Erskine & Wall tendered for veg-etables 12 cents per pound in season; potatoes \$19 50 per ton. There were also five Chinese tenders.

Mr. Ellis and Mr. Brown both held that

put in the papers was misleading as it had read to the effect that vegetables raised by

ese entirely. Mr. Ellis then moved, seconded by Mr. Hayward, that Messrs Erskine & Wall's

were raised by white labor. Mr. Wilson thought the whole thing a

RAGING FOREST FIRES

olph Churchill, Lady Churchill former's secretary, who are pron their tour of the globe after a a few weeks in Victoria and San where His Lordship's health was enefitted. The Empress' cargo rge was nothing out of the ordi composition. It included a conquantity of flour awaiting transfrom the U. S. to China, but, peaking, nothing of importance. Iudmore, G. Gillinghor, Lieut. -Col. Mr. Fitzite, S. Tokoki, Snokichi , H. A. Hing, S. Mishimura, T. Evans, Lieut. Col. Ikeda, T. Isa Evans, Lieut. Col. Ikeda, T. Isa-Teraziki, T. Saigo, H. Inonge, T. Oku, E. F. Kilby, W. C. Hillier, Mrs. Richards, Baron Shernberg, armilye, M. W. Perkins, Dr. and Id, Miss Sherman, Miss Holbrook, rage, Mr. Schroboer, J. L See, alph, Miss Cottrell, Mrs. Vende-H. Bird, E. F. Eade and wife, Mrs. children, Rev. W. L. Walke Lord Randolph Churchill, wife mts, Rev. S. C. Bartlett, jc., Mrs. Miss M. Burwell, J. W. Lowrie, o, Rev. J. Miller and wife, D. J. ed and wife, Mr. Keith, Miss Kerr McNabb.

HE "SIKH" HEARD FROM.

nan, local agent of the Northern eamship Company, yesterday re-vices from the Orient concerning ture of the steamship Sikh, Capt. m Yokohama for Victoria on Sa-According to schedule the ship re sailed on the 18 h instant, but delay is not accounted for. On he has no steesage passengers, but is unusually large. It is made up ns of merchandise, principally tea points, iuclusive of 1.000 bales New York ; 550 tons for the es, and 200 tons for Victoria.



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DSBURGH FALLS, VT.

lake be filled in. the chief of the fire department wrote as Tae body rises and swings alternately from follows : Ose side to the other as its centre of gravity

To His Worship the Mayor and Fire Wardens: 0 mes alternately over one or the other leg, altered with the varying position of the

It time to save anything except adjacent buildings. We have a hose cart, and I would respect-fully recommend that the council purchase one horse, engage i we men and rent a stable in Victoria West. Of course, this would only be a makeshift for the balance of the year, but the cot would not be great. Until the alarm sys-tem is connected with the city system a tele-bhone might be used. In order to give the outlying portions of the city proper protection, the fire department should necessarily be enlarged. If a start is made in one place complaints will come in from another. The ratepayers cannot afford to pay higher rates for insurance, and the only means of preventing this would be to give the eastern and western sections engine houses. The first cost would amount to 52,000 and running expenses about \$6000 (yearly.

Notary The and running expenses about \$6,000 It has been our endeavor to keen down the fire loss, but Victoria West appears to be par-ticularly anfortunate. We cannot explain why the loss of residences in that quarter ap-pears to outrumber the whole residence dis-licularly remedy is to place men in sume central place with the bose cart and one I have also the honor to report that the old Tiger " angine is in a very unsafe condition, and the breaking of the pole of the chemical en-

Tiger "engine is in a very unsafe condition, and the breaking of the pole of the chemical en-gine at the last fire in Viororia West. (Signed) Thomas Drast, Chief Fire Department.

The finance committee asked for \$2,138 80 Try Eseljsy's Liver Lozinges.

nis they rep ted at intervals all the way to Sumas. A posse went out at once, but at a late bour this afternoon the burglars were still at large.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug 28 .- The directors of the Royal Columbia Hospital will Eastern capitalists last spring. shortly ask the city to take over that in-

stitution and run it. They are unable to make ends meet without more figancial aid. James B. Montgomery, who left the city suddenly on Sunday has been heard from in Everett. He left many creditors behind though few knew he was in any way embarrasse

Miller's large barn at Sumas Landing was totally destroyed by fire this morning, with its contents. The onew of the steamer Gladys prevented the flames spreading to the adjacent buildings.

Special constables are acouring the coun try under direction of Mr. Moresby between Chilliwack and the international boundary or the robbers who attempted to rob the Yorkshire bank at Chilliwack on Sunday night. It is feared, hawever, that they got safely back into the U.S. territory before day break on Monday morning.

NANALMO.

NANAIMO, Aug. 27 .- The U.S. survey loose. Reamer Hassler was here from Southern Alaskan waters this morning. She had on on his ranch at St. David's, he found three board a survey party who have been making an exploration of the Chilcat country. The Hassler arrived at Pyramid Harbor on May 16, and the survey party at once commence 16, and the survey party at once commenced operations. The party first started up the Chilcat river in cances, taking three days to reach the Takiena river, a point ten miles from the mouth of the Chilcat. The Takiens river rues across the Unservalley. The party remained there six weeks. The second week in July the comp moved up another ten miles where a stay of five weeks was made. A thorough topographical survey of the surrounding country

was made, working as far as Ktinkelet, an Indian village of the Chilosts, 28 miles from the mouth; also up the Klinkelet river into the Chilcat Lakes country. In this section it is too wet and cold for oultivation. Pemmican, salmon and bear meat are the

Permican, salmon and bear meat are the principal food for the natives. The Chiloat Indians are preparing for an immense pot-lach to be held in the middle of September, when \$15 000 will be expended. The Indi-ans are very industrious and quiet, but hostile to the whites. The Hassier passed the steamer Queen ashore on Cormorant island on her way down. The steamer refused assistance. The only particulars rearreding the Queen The only particulars rearreding the Queen The analy particulars rearreding the Queen The only particulars rearreding the Queen The analy particulars rearreding the Queen The only particulars rearreding the Queen The analy particulars rearreding the Queen The only particulars rearreding the Queen The analy particulars rearreding the Queen the Queen The analy particulars rearreding the Queen The analy particulars rearreding the Queen The analy particulars rearred the the Queen The analy particulars rearred the Queen the Queen The analy particulars rearred the Queen the Queen the Queen the Queen the particular the parti

down. The steamer refused assistance. The only particulars regarding the Queen gathered from the U. S. Hassler were that big. Mr. King of the Cariboo mining company, Mr. King of the hydraulic claim on

bility of the cells to hold water, the less the nervous irritability of the individual. He further says that the sleeping individual is easily awakened as soon as the major por-tion of the water has been eliminated by the "sleep process" Are you troubled with a tired feeling? Try Eseljsy's Liver Lozinges.

Twelve miners from Nova Scotia went down on the steamer Lytton on Tuesday to work three claims near Nelson purchased by tropical regions "volcanic weather." The morning broke through a dull haze accom-A strong mining company was formed in Revelstoke last spring. The company has recently recorded three claims on Carne's far South to make old dame nature get up

and payers at no distant date. A correspondent writing from Thompson says: N. T. Edwards, who has been doing development work on the Snowshoe mine, while working on the Snowshoe struck a said to be raging near the Summit. Long lice of finite constitution of the structure of the while working on the Soowshoe struck a said to be raging near the Summit. Long lead of gold bearing quartz four feet wide, lines of fire are sweeping across the Green mountain, and from Saanich inlet, San Juan island, Cedar Hill and several placer ground, and considerable quantities of yellow dust are being taken out. Joe Bisette, Dan Savoy and partners have nothing definite can yet be learned as flumed the creek above the canyon, and got ten dollars in one pan of dirt the other even-ing. Another party reports finding on Pete Walker's claim, the True Fissure, a vein of gold-bearing quartz forty feet wide. vein of gold-bearing quartz forty feet wide. There are hundreds of tons of it lying me a total loss. Though no requests

While Mr. Ferguson was digging potato small nuggets. KAMLOOPS. (From the Kamloops Sentimel.)

Mrs. Howse was driving to lower Nicola

horse ran down the side of the river, crossing bridges and turning bends in a marvellous manner. Mrs. Howse succeeded in holding

Penticton. Geo. Rumberger has made a new location fire. east of Knob hill. The surface showing is

The only particulars regarding the Queen gathered from the U. S. Hassler were that she had struck on a rock, has a hole in her bottom, but the captain refueed assistance saying he would wait the arrival of the To-peks. The accident occurred during a dense fog. [A gentleman who is well sequainted with Captain Carroll, said in regard to his re-fusal to send any message: "That is just like Captain Carroll. He is one of the best fellows in the world so long as things are going smoothly, but let him get into a scrape like this one and he is the most dif-ficult man alive to deal with. He can to pretty much as he likes acyhow, as in con-mec ion with the Pacific coast steamship

better to have a committee go round to the various white gardeners and get tenders in that way.

The amendment was voted for by Mesers. Victoria had yesterday what is called in Brown, Yates, Wilson and Shotbolt, the other four members voting against it. The amendment was declared carried by the panied by that sickly stillness which is wont casting vote of the chairman.

Next came the opening of tenders for the new Pemberton Maternity hospital, plans recently recorded three dialine on Carnes oreek, located by John B yd. It is pro-posed to prosecute works on the claims with all speed, and there is little doubt that these propertise will be ranked among the divi-dend payers at no distant date. they show a very next building some eighty feet long on the most modern, pavilion plan, There is a main building connected by a cor-ridor with a ward on one side leaving room on the other side to build a similar addition when it may be found necessary. The building is of wood with stone foundations and consists of basement, ground floor and attic. consists of basement, ground hoor and auto. The internal arrangements is excellent and convenient and the plans had been approved by Doctors Helmcken, Davie and Haning-ton. There were eleven tenders for the building and seven tenders for the plumbing. The tenders were referred to a committee converted of Marra Parbattan (chairman) composed of Messrs. Pemberton (chairman), Helmoken and Hayward to act, and the meeting then adjourned.

W. C. T. H.

for assistance have yet come in, some of the farmers must by this time be in uncomfort-VANCOUVER, Aug. 28.-(Special.)-The able quarters. In one or two of the burning eleventh annual convention of the Woman's districts there are a number of settlers to Christian Temperance Union opened in the whom the fires are already a serious menace. whom the fires are already a serious menace. The only means of safety, that of "back firing," is rendered especially dangerous just now owing to the tinder-like state of every-cial president in the chair. There were Mrs. Howse was driving to lower Nicola last week, accompanied by Mrs. Askew, of Victoria, when the harness broke and the to ascertain if any of the settlers in the burning districts are in need of help to keep the first in check

bridges and turning bends in a marvellous manner. Mrs. Howse succeeded in holding the horse until he stopped. Freddie Howse, who was riding on horseback, was able to hold the horse until the two ladies got out. MIDWAY. (From the Advance.) There was a good clean-up on the Cariboo mine, Camp McKinney, last week. John Thornton has completed five hundred feet of wing dam on Boundary creek.

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A very instructive and profitable bible reading was conducted by Mrs. Chapman, of Victoria.

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The reports on juvenile work, literature, legislation, petitions, the franchise and parlor work were an analy interesting, show-ing an increased acquisition of knowledge by the members in the work of the society. The election of officers takes place to morrow afternoon.

SANTA CARINA, Aug. 24 .- A panio was crected here yesterday by another shock of earthquake. The inhabitants field to the fields, and many of them could not be in-duced to return to their homes for flours, after the shock subsided.

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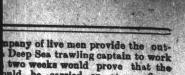
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ALTHOUGH so near a neighbor of Vancon-ver island and British Columbia's capital, the island of San Juan is very little known by the majority of Victorians, the means of quick and convenient communication being extremely limited. The congregation of St. John's church have evidently recognized this fact in picking upon San Juan as the destination of a water excursion next Saturday fternoon, when a large crowd will no doubt take advantage of the cheap rate offere cents for the round trip for adults and but 25 for the little ones. The steamer is to leave Turner, Beeton & Ce's wharf at 1 o'clook sharp, and there will be good music, both vocal and instrumental, on board.

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THE Seattle Post Intelligencer says that ob "S C Lewis, a mining expert, who is at re-the Occidental on his way to his home in te San Francisco, has just returned from a visit wi to a mine on the Liard river, 600 miles in ne the interior of British Columbia. The Liard the interior of British Columbia. The Liard river is a branch of the McKenzie river, a which empties into the Arctic ocean. The an mine he went to see proved on examination T to be worthless. Mr. Lewis says the count-bl ry is rich in gold, but the season is so short that miners who go in there do not make whether the season is a short do that more who go in there do not make whether the season is a short do that more season is a short d are very costly. Flour, for instance, costs 25cts. a pound. There are lots of shallow digpings along the water course that yield fro \$2 to \$15 per day, but they are soon worked in



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The personal loss so far ranges from 500,000 to \$60,000, and in general - counting timber, damage to roads and mining operations-will range into the hundreds of thousands. From the Columbia comes the news that Though Tuesday's thick mantle of smoke still hung heavy over Victoria yesterday,

T. U. Miss McDougali, is anxious to obtain information as to the whereabouts of Miss Jessie Anderson, who left Viotoria some nine weeks ago with the object of obtaining work but who has not since been heard from. Her sister who came out with her to Vio-toria from Winnipeg is much troubled con-cerning her. This funeral of Harry Edward McPhadden took place yesterday from the parents' rest: there was towards evening a decided change all the east shore of the river and the

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tiness of the roads and the suffocating heat. Along Cordova Bay, waves of heat are waft-ed across from SanJuan, so that the tempera-ture of this usually delightful resort is like that of an oven fit for service. A sloop, just arrived from the island named, reported fully one half of it blazing, while the end of Salt Spring is also said to be burning, though no particulars are available. From Cordova Bay the scene during the past few evenings has been grand, though portentous,

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Reception to Congratulate the Happy Couple. Shortly after noon yesterday the bells of Christ Church Cathedral rang out a joyous peal, such a chime as ran in liquid music through the mind of Poe when he wrote bells." Within, the cathedral was decked with stands and masses of both cut and pot-ted flowers, the artistic and harmonicous combination of which lent an added, light and grace to the impressive scene. The oo-



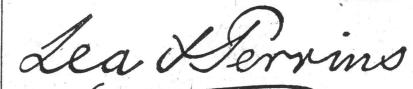
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AGENTS-J. M. DOUGLAS & CO. and URQUHART & CO.-MONTREAL.

THE WOBLD OF SPORT. scores were not received in time. The Westminster team was twelfth, with a score of 3,242 points, the highest score being 3,496. General Herbert made a capital address, dealing with the merits of the new rifle. He how do merits of the new rifle.

Dominion Rifle Association Matches-More Winnings for the B. C. Boys.

at she had seventy five guests in of them belonged to the dis-One who landed here is Dr. J. Pocatello, Idaho. He is on his after a delightful trip to Alaska, a good account of the Queen's He says as the Topeka was on her she was attracted by distress ts on the Queen, and heaving to, as hailed by Captain Carroll. No wever, had that officer boarded a that his attention was attracted en, which had in the meanwhile and with the tide and freed herthe rocks. This unexpected affairs entirely altered the ginal plans, which were to have a give the Queen a line and see if could be accomplished —if not, to the Sound for appliances to do it being also necessary in such at the passengers should all re-e Queen had been lightened of all ors, etc., to the extent of seved tons, and was in fair shape to on when she succeeded in back-After floating, she was immedi-ed close by, and an examination all as possible of her hull. Her compartments were found to be ser, and one or two of her forward punctured. She had been on four days, but it is expected ill be further delay than by awaiting the arrival of men to do the necessary repairs ; ill be sent on the Topeka when vessel goes North again, and as is patched up the steamer will alt dock for repairs. It seems n Point had been mistaken by wroll in the prevailing dense fog, pneck of land extending into the opposite side of the Island to on, and in this way the acci-

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A. Aikman supported the groom. A large number of the friends of the con tracting parties were present at the church. and then and later in the day extended their

felicitations. Immediately after the ceremony a large

Scriven, an annauncement which was preet ed with applance and congratulations. In a few elequent remarks the groom thanked their friends on behalf of the bride and himself. "The bridesmaids," proposed by the Archdeacon, was responded to by Mr. Aik-

danger is most pronounced, the fire is sah cluders. A fresh west wind has driven fiercest, and the destruction of timber is the great wolnme of smoke southward, "The fire may be said to commence at north side of Hood canal and in Clallam the tunnel, about fifteen miles from Vic-toris," he says, " and extend to and over the Summit and on as far as Shawnigan lake, county. Between here and Quilcene much valuable timber belonging to the mill com-panies has been destroyed. THE CITY.

its origin, though the supposition is that the burning of an old logging camp on Shawni-gan lake more than a week ago is respon-

Ar St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, the flames have been confided to the moun-tains, where they are heard crackling and rearing like a hubdred furnaces. Any view yesterday evening, Rev. W. D. Barber joined in marriage Mr. John B. Jackson and Miss Mary A. J. Gerie Reid, both residents of the spectac'e is denied, for the dense or some time past of Victoria West, in smoke makes it impossible to see more than which section they will make their new a hundred yards in any direction. home.

satin ribbons and outrich feathers, and bore carnation bouquets, which, with the elegant pins and buckles, were the gift of the groom. Rev. W. D. Biber and Mr. J. "All along, the section men are fighting

I now above the track. That they will do so is to be expected, for though fire climbs the hillsides readily enough, it will take a strong wind to force it down, across the tracks and into the valley land. Though the fires extend over a district of twenty miles and are the most extensive experienced since the building of the E & N., no bridges or buildings are in danger, and the ohief loss will be in the burning of standing timber and of cordwood stacked at the Summit.
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against three members of the arew of the ship Lismore was called before Magistrate Macrae in the afternoon. The three sailors Brown, Wheelan and North were accused of Along the Goldstream, Metchosin, Happy Valley and Sooke river roads the presence of the fires is indicated as much by the dead silence of the woods as by the greyish blue veil of smoke which envelops everything. At Albert Head, the usually magnificent

Ladies of Victoria Organize An Arch. ery Club-Deeming After Zimmerman's Fame.

OTTAWA, Aug. 28.-(Special)-The match committee of the Dominion Rifle Associa-

sion did not meet with much favor, particularly with those who had a good score in. Either, they say, the match wasright or it was wrong. If right it should be allowed for prizes and also for aggregates, and if wrong the whole match should be declared off. A LADY's cloak, picked up on Church Hill, The decision caused much grumbling, and the general opinion of the competitors was that if the MacDougall went out of the ag-

gregate the Hamilton Powder Company' match should also be thrown out. The British Columbia team are keeping ap their record of winnings and doing cred. table work for the Provin In the Dominion of Canada match the first

prize went to Major Bishop, of Halifax, with a score of 97. Martin won \$8 with 91. Newbury and the two Chamberlains each 5. Langley and Sharpe each \$4. The Davis cup was won by the Victoria rifle team of six men who made 551 points a phenomenal average of 91.6 The British Columbia artillery were fifth with a credit-

The Minister of Militia's cup was won by the Victoria R fle Association of Hamilton with a score of 283.

Lieut. Mitchell won the first individual prize with a score of 66. Lieut. Taylor, British Columbia, sixth, winning \$12 with a score of 63. Langley, Turnbull and Mo-

Chamberlain each 174.

He boped a sufficient supply would be forth-coming for next year's league matches, Deputy Minister Panet announced that begusy minister ranse announced that the government factory was getting ready to manufacture carbridges for the new rifle. Col. Anderson, of Ottawa, was re-elected president, the British Columbia representatives on the executive being Col. Prior, Capt. Townley and Lieut. Taylor.

PERRINS'

CIVILIANS V. NAVAL MEN. The Vancouver rifle team beat a team tion decided to day that the scores in the picked from the officers and men of the war-MacDougall match shall count, but not be ahips in port at the Moodyville butts yester-reckoned in the grand aggregate. The deci-

THE WHEEL.

AN INTERESTING PROGRAMME.

NANAIMO, Aug. 28 - (Special) - A bicycle meet is announced here for the 15th Sep-tember, for which the following attractive programme has been arranged :

1. One mile novice, open. 2. One mile handicap.

One mile hardicap.
 A special prize will be given the rider making the best unpaced mile, each competitor riding alone with flying start against time, and being allowed two tries.
 Two mile invitation handicap, Albert Deeming riding against A. A. Zimmerman's Canadian record of 5.03 2-6 in this event.
 Thr. e mile handicap, open.
 Five mile handicap, open.

The Caledonian Society has agreed to have the track put in first-class condition, and it is expected that there will be some really good racing. Invitations will be ex-tended to the Sound riders, including Fraser, of Portland, as well as to the Victoria and Vancouver wheelmen

ARCHERY.

The good old sport of archery is likely to become a popular pastime in British Colum-bia's capital, now that it has been enthusiastically taken in hand by the ladies of the Ancient Order of Foresters. A club of about one hundred members has recently been formed in connection with British Col Robie each won \$4. Four of the British Columbia team are well into the grand aggregate. Taylor's total is 176, Langley, Martin and Henry Chamberlain ash 124. ed and the first practice shoot disposed of.

Chamberlain each 174. The Rifle League meeting will be held to-morrow, but the British Columbia scores

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THE DEMOCRATIC FUTURE.

(From St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

It is easy to understand that the breached

which have occurred in the Democrat party since it was restored to power are not such as can be expected to disappear. They are of a nature that is calculated to breed further trouble rather than to pass away by mutual kindness and conciliation. There are not only vital differences of opinion and purpose to be seen, but there is also a condi-tion of pronounced and bitter personal The difficulty began in the first month of the new administration Cleveland started out with characteristic prejudice against the Senators and other prominent Democrats who had opposed or failed to promote his nomination at Chicago, and with an evident determination to disre-gard their wishes and frustrate their enterprises. He might have placated them and made them his friends if he had cared to

cultivate amicable relations with them; but he preferred to snub and defy them, and the result was that they formed a compact to resist and humiliate him. They have not at any time been made willing to carry out any of his desires if they could help it, and he has not sought on his part to gain their assistance in any other than an intimidating and coercive way.

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the Council of Public instruction. His secretary of state. ONTARIO'S REPRESENTATIVE greatest pride is in the confidence which

The gentleman who is to represent the his fellow-laborers have reposed in him, great province of Ontario in this impor-tant undertaking is W. J. Robertson, and his highest ambition is to serve them tant undertaking is W. J. Robertson, faithfully and to dingently avance their B.A., LL.B., one of the provinces fore-best interests as he may have opportunity. In the township of Westmeath, on the bearer for upwards of forty years. He is faithfully and to diligently advance their in the township of Westmeath, on the last of September, 1846. His father, who had been a teacher, died when he and his best of September at teacher, died when he and his best of September at teacher, died when he and his best of September at teacher at the sector of the sector at the sector at the sector of t

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FROM THE GARDEN ISLE.

thirty-one years devoted himself to the

work of education in that province, and

, two years, being, at the end of his course, appointed one of the masters in the prac-

university course, taken at Edinburgh between 1858 and 1862, was a brilliant

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ME. GOGGIN, OF THE N. W. T. The Northwest Territories will be represented by a gentleman widely and favor-ably known in educational circles, Mr. MR. GOGGIN, OF THE N. W. T. ably known in educational circles, Mr. D. J. Goggin, M.A., superintendent of education for the Northwest Territories, has been an occasional contributor to magazines. He is a Conservative in poli-He was born at Durham, Ont., in 1849. tics, and is a member of the council of the Imperial Federation League of Canand after receiving a good public school education and obtaining a first-class cer-tificate, he for a time followed the vocaada, with which cause he is prominently identified in British Columbia. In 1887 tion of a teacher in village schools. He was prepared for the university in the Whitby High school, then under the direction of Mr. Kirkland, the present principal of the Toronto Normal school. vocalist.

Later, Mr. Goggin was assistant in the

Whitby High school, then ne became principal of the Milbrook schools, and subsequently principal of the Port Hope schools. When the Ontario Model school schools. School scho as a result of the excellent work done ness, the celebrated Robert Burns. there by Mr. Goggin, selected as a centre. postical compositions, distinguished equally by the force of his native humor, by the warmth and tenderness of passion, and by the glowing touches of a descriptive pencil, Indeed, his ability to train teachers was will remain a lasting monument of the vigor and versatility of a mind guided only by the at Laurencetown, Annapolis valley, Nova Scotia, over forty years ago. He received his early education in the workshop and schools of his native village, and in 1869, after a preparatory course, received prin-cipally at the teacher's desk, he entered the United the unit of the teacher's desk, he entered the United the unit teacher's desk and the institution, and so well did he succeed in the work that after six years' labor the Winnipeg Daily Tribune said of him :

English history and French in Crossics, mathematics, Kng-lish and French, also carrying off high an influence on the nonors in his second year including the general proficiency scholarship, a scholar-ship in metaphysics, ethics and logic as by special request of the corporation of well as a prize in history. His third McGill university, which, with the Hon-war at college is a party of the corporation of the senate of the senate of the university and a visitor to the college. The senate of the Northers of the Senate of the Senate of the Northers of the Nor university and a visitor to the college. His chief educational work, however, has been done in connection with the common schools of his native province. He was actively engaged as secretary of the Kin-they invited Mr. Goggin to take charge of their educational system, believing lowed in procession ; the great bells of the churches tolling at intervals. Arrived at specially gifted him for the work. The the churchyard gate, the funeral party, according to the rules of that exercise, formed two lines and leaned their heads on their fire-locks, pointed to the ground. Through toba press joined the school and college authorities there in regretting his departhis space the corpse was carried. The party drew up alongside the grave, and after the interment fired three volleys over it. ture. The work he has accomplished toba, Mr. Goggin was a member of the council of the University of Manitoba, a member of the Advisory Board of Ha shows the wisdom of the choice.

THIRTY SIXTH YEA FIGHTING IN SAMOA. King Malleton Bemains on Board a War Ship During the Action. Modern Gunnery Brings the Rebels to Terms and They Finally

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.-The United Press correspondent at Apia, Samoa, writing under date of August 15, per S. S. Mariposs, which arrived to-day, says : On Monday last a fortunate observer might have witnessed the edifying spectacle of mutilated Samoans bodies dashed hither and thither in bloody confusion as an effect of modern gunnery. To what extent this has occurred I am as yet anable to inform you, but a reliable authority gives the death returns of one shell alone at four killed and nine wounded, most of the latter desper-

Surrender.

on Saturday, the 4th, about midday, rumors of heads on poles coming into town from the direction of the fighting were received, and on inquiry it was found that there was a fair proportion of truth in the th report. In a short time a small party of or natives appeared, headed by a herald who announced the fact that six of the rebels had been killed in an engagement at Falealili on the previous day. Unfortunately for this party they had met the Chief Justice on the road near where he resides and the the road near where he resides and the trophies of war, in the shape of six human ears tied on a string at the end of a stick, net His Honor's judicial view. The judge was anxious for the arrest of

the whole party, but I am told that the court marshal did not share the judicial view of the matter. Later intelligence discovered the fact that a party leaving Apia for Falcalli caught the tail end of a looting party and quietly murdered six of the crew of the last boat about to leave the district for a rebel position further down the coast. Incidents such as these have been a prevail-Hind feature in the present campaign until H. M. S. Curacoa and H. I. M. S. Bozz and H. M. S. Curacos and H. I. M. S. Bozz ard took such an active part in the Samoan civil war. One day early last week Malietoa wrotea letter to the consular representatives and commanders of ships of war in Apla stating a melanohaly story of his incorparity to pre-serve law and order in Samos any longer, and begging for a prectical illustration of the love and affection which Germany and England, not to /mention America, have slways professed for His Majesty. The commanders, after a consultation with the comains, agreed to take matters into their own hands and declare in effect martial law to the natives. Dathe 10th, notice vas sent to the rebels compying Lustenmus fort that on the fol-lowing ermin has 20 close, it would be helled and dayour ned by the Curacos and Buzzard. These two vessels got up some by the the wa ers

Buzzard. These two vessels got up smam and left Apia at 2 p.m. and proceeded to Vallele, where the German guilboat Falke was stationed. The latter was sent down to protect Apia. The Buzzard remained to protect Vallele and the Curacos proceeded to Lauliia, about 1200 yards further to eastwards, both abigs being within gun shot of Lulatuanuu. Before the Curacos's anchor was dropped, she was boarded by two of the chiefs under a white flag, who wished to know whether terms could be arranged. Captain Gibson declined to listen to them,

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but reiterated the proclamation in reference to the intention of destroying the fort on the morrow. The delegates retired in coa-fusion, and the evening passed by peacefully. A 6 o'clock the following morning the rebels set fire to all their houses and forti-fications and evacuated their position, going in the direction of Salastala. Precisely at 9 a.m. the bombardment of a barren and forlorn looking ridge commenced. For fully one hour the expenditure of ammunition continued and then the men-of-war got up anchor and slowly proceeded up the coast in

anchor and slowly proceeded up the coast in

the direction of the retreating rebels, while the troyal army tramped along the beach abreast of them. On reach-ing Solosolo no enemy appeared to give battle to the eager troops of the King. Again not a soul could be seen.

This became somewhat alarming, as a fear of an ambash with its possibly deadly ef-fects began to have its influence on the sol-

diers. On went the ships, and on tramped the army, until Salulafala came in sight. The men-of war, being in a good harbor,

new dropped their anchors and waited until

he also has the honor to be their repre-sentative on the Protestant committee of daughter of Etienne Parent, under-NOVA SCOTIA'S REPRESENTATIVE.

Dr. Hall who possesses a wide range of knowledge, will represent Nova Scotia. He comes of Loyalist stock, and was born toba were looking for a good Normal

by the triumph of either side in any trial of strength. Cleveland came out ahead in the silver matter, but that did not cause the Senators to stack their arms and relinquish the fight; and now that the Senators have ed in the tariff matter, it is not to be supposed that Cleveland will sue for peace and become amiable instead of arrogent. The probability is that the struggle will be renewed whenever a pretext arises. and that harmony is not to be anticipated during the rest of Cleveland's term. It unfortunate state of things, not only for the Democratic party, but also for the country. Legislation of an important character will have to wait upon the adjustment of intervening quarrels, and the interests of commerce and industry will be constantly at the mercy of disturb-ing and detrimental forces. This is what it St. Catharines Collegiate institute next obtained his services as a teacher of means to have Democratic rule. There is no definite assurance as to what will or will not be done. The policy of the administra-tion does not command the support necessary to give it practical effect; and those by Mr. Seath, now of the Education demprove every opportunity to obstruct and disparage it are equally powerless to h any affirmative result. It is a Ontario and won the highest distinction situation that gives no promise of substan-tial improvement, and the people may as at all the university and educational examinations. Some of the ablest mathwell make up their minds that so long as the Democrats retain control of the govern-ment, it is useless to look for the sensible ematicians of the province were educated junction with Dr. Berchard, of Toronto, and satisfactory transaction of the public business.

The House of Hapsburg.

Rudolph von Hapsburg, riding to his Swiss home from hunting, came upon a priest carrying the sacrament to a sick man. The priest on foot was stopped by a river. Rudolph immediately dismounted, set the priest and sacrament on horseback and led the steed by rein to the sick man's house. He declined to take the horse again to daily He declined to take the horse again to daily use, but gave it to the priest for the service of the church. Remembering this deed, Werner, Archbishop of Mentz, in 1273, pro-cured the election of Rudolph as King of the Romans and Kaiser. Hence we have the source and fount of the proud imperial house of Hapsburg. Schiller enhances the house of Hapsburg. the Canadian history being entirely house of Hapsburg. Schiller enhances the legend in one of the best of his ballade, videly used outside of Ontario. "Der Graf von Hapsburg." It may be men. Mr. Robertson has pursued that of poli-tioned that the late heir to the throne of tical science and has written a pamphlet Austria was named after his illustrious an-on "Banking and Currency," which was cestor, Rudolph.

Rome's Population.

The greatest cities of ancient times were Babylon and Rome. The former is said to Babylon and Kome. The former is said to have an area of 100 to 200 square miles; its houses were three or four stories high, but palaces and gardens occupied much of the palaces and gardens occupied much of the vast area, so that the population was not what these figures would seem to indicate. In fact, it is said by one historian that nine-tenths of this area was taken up by garperiodicals. tenths of this area was taken up by get dens and orchards. The total population of the city under Nebuchadnezz wand his son, Evil Merodach, is estimated at upwards of Evil Merodach, is estimated its greatest his 2,000,000. Rome reached its gra during the fourth century of our era and its population was then about 2,600,000.

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ear including year at college proved equally fruitful and orable the Superintendent of Public Inyear at conege proved equally fruitful and the next year he graduated with first-class honors in mathematics, history and civil polity, winning the gold medal for metaphysics, the silver medal for mathe-matics and the Prince of Wales' prize for highest general starding. Here laws in educational duties of the highest general starding. highest general standing. Upon leaving highest importance and responsibility ollege Mr. Robertson spent a year as asthe province of Quebec, and is entitled sistant to Prof. Kingston at the meteor- rank as one of the first educationists in ological observatory and the same year the Dominion. The Protestant schools received the appointment of university of the city of Montreal owe a large part examiner in metaphysics, ethics and civil of their present usefulness and reputa-polity, which position he filled with dis-tion to his able and zealous exertions." tinction for the usual term of three years.

SULTE, CANADA'S HISTORIAN.

Mr. Benjamin Sulte, Dr. Robins' conmathematics and history. About this time the institute, one of the oldest in living authority on the history of this province. He was born at Three Rivers, on September 17, 1841, and is the only artment, with the greatest success, for living son of Benjamin Sulte and Marie t soon attracted students from all over Lefebvre, the latter of whose ancestor under Prof. Rein at Jena. On his return was the first French settler at Baie du from Europe he published a pamphlet, entitled "Notes on the German Schools," Febvre in 1683. Young Sulte left the Friars' school at the age of ten, and since that time without a salary. Even at that early age he could read, write and calcu-in which he outlined the result of his time without a salary. Even at that early age he could read, write and calcu-in which he outlined the result of his time without a salary. Even at that early age he could read, write and calcu-in which he outlined the result of his time without a salary. Even at that early age he could read, write and calcu-in which he outlined the result of his time without a salary. Even at that early age he could read, write and calcu-in which he outlined the result of his corrosive sublimate. Even the scent of it baservations of common school work in Germany. Subsequently he published work. He is a native of Dalhousie, W D. The is a native of Dalhousie, W D. The is a native of Dalhousie, work. He is a native of Dalhousie, affected by typhold or cholera. Friars' school at the age of ten, and since in which he outlined the result of his there. In 1886 Mr. Robertson, in con-

wrote a High School Algebra, which is now generally used in high schools of the province, and during the same year, ing hours to reading, and his readings English. He always devoted his evenin conjunction with G. Mercer Adam, he prepared the Public School History of England and Canada. He and his col-was a clerk in a dry goods establishment,

sued a Higher Algebra, which is much used in Untario, and has received high recommendations in Germany. In 1831 recommendations in Germany. In 1891 Mr. Robertson prepared the High School History of England and Canada; the English portion being an adaptation of Miss Buckley's History of England, but the Canadia, but he was purser on one of the vessels plying between Montreal and Three Rivers, then a merchant selling clothing in con-nection with the building of the Three Rivers and Arthabaska railway, and again, in 1864, as book-keeper at Gouin's. In 1863 Mr. Sulte had joined one of the original work. The work has been very

two companies of infantry that were or-ganized at Three Rivers, and two years later his company (No. 1) was sent to the Niagara frontier, and he was made a color setting the three remained for two companies of infantry that were or-In connection with his other studies color-sergeant of it, returning in July, published at the request of leading when he went to the military school at bankers, business men and heads of pub-Quebec. Having a taste for literature, lic institutions. "The Teacher's Rela tion to the State," "A Comparison of the which he had already evinced in verse and prose, he, as an editor, followed the Political Institutions of Canada with those autumn session of parliament and in Feb-ruary, 1866, again joined his company at the Missisquoi frontier. When the com-pany returned home in July he became highest honors. In 1862 he was appoint-the Missischer de la company at the second de la company of Great Britain and Ireland and with hose of the United States," are among his works in this line. He is a frequen contributor to magazines, newspapers and city editor of LeCanada, Ottawa, and 'in ed to the Prince of Wales college, November of the following year he en-tered the service of the House of Com- mathematics and natural philosophy till He has also devoted considerable atention to church work, having been a

ent of the university and a visitor to the college. His chief educational work, however, has

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Kindergarten system into Nova Scotia and that his varied and successful experience in fostering its interests during its first trying years. In connection with others, he territorial press warmly commended the assisted in the formation of the Normal action of the executive, while the Manischool alumni association, which, in turn, founded the Summer School of Science of the Maritime provinces. He was at one time secretary and president of this institution, and he is now instructor in physiology. In 1883 he spent three months in Europe, visiting the schools in many of the

leading cities, and six years later he spent twelve months in study and observation tion, a member of the council of St. of educational work in the schools and John's college, and an examiner for the universities of Germany. Besides visit-ing many schools, he studied under Pauluniversity and the Department of Education. He has also been president of the sen and Lazarus, of Berlin university, and Provincial Teachers' Association and pro-

tional Association of the United States.

vincial manager of the National Educa-

in which considerable attention was de-N.B., where he was born in 1852. He voted to the pedagogics of Herbart. In was educated in Dalhousie public and 1891 Dr. Hall was appointed examiner in grammar schools, Fredericton Normal teaching for the province of Nova Scotia.

BERLIN, Aug. 24 -An additional reason school, Dalhousie college, and at Halifax. given here for the countermanding by the He is a graduate of the University of Czar of the order for the Russian army manœavres at Smolensk, is that the Czar's Manitoba. He taught for several years Dr. Anderson, who will represent Prince Edward Island, has for the last in Portland, N.B., and was superintenphysicians have expressed a very strong wish that His Majesty should subject him self to as little fatigue as possible because of dent of the schools of that town for two years. At one time he was attorney of the unsatisfactory condition of his health.

by his broad views, deep insight into educational problems and long and suc-cessful experience he has been the most powerful factor in the moulding and the the supreme court of New Brunswick. Subsequently he removed to Winnipeg, where he taught for two years, but for the past nine years he has been superin-tendent of public schools at that place. In 1893 he was appointed resistent of

liffusing of education in that province In 1893 he was appointed registrar of the University of Manitoba, but resigned He was born in Aberdeen in 1836, and the office at the close of the year, on account of the pressure of school duties. BRITISH COLUMBIA'S REPRESENTATIVE.

The representative for British Columbia will be Mr. R. E. Gosnell, who is tising department of that institution, which position he held until 1859. / His

well known throughout the Pacific pro-vince. He has born in 1860 at Lake QUEBEC CHIEF JUSTICESHIP. MONTREAL, Aug. 27.- (Special) -It is re-ported here that Hon. Mr. Taillon will shortly retire from the premiership to ac-Beauport, seignory of St. Francis, Que-bec, where he received an elementary education, his first teacher being Mr. J. cept the Chief Justiceship of the Superior ourt. text-book on arithmatic, and accountant

mathematics and natural philosophy till 1868, when he was made principal of the college and the Normal school in 1879, he was appointed principal of the to a farm adjoining that of Hon. D. Mills, was appointed principal of the to a farm adjoining that of Hon. D. Mills, was appointed principal of the to a farm adjoining that of Hon. D. Mills, to a farm adjoining t

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tention to church work, having been a member of the general conference of the Methodist Church of Canada since 1886. He is a member of the senate of Victoria university, and, since its inception, of the St. Catharines Free Librars, Morrmaz. DE, S. P. Robins, one of the two rep-resentatives of Quiebee, is smong the foremost educationists not only of the backden from 1866; Institut the MoGell Normal school, has he made a

Cinnamon a Microbe Killer.

ROBERT. BURNS' DEATH.

No living germ of disease can resist the antiseptic power of essence of cinnamon for more than a few hours is the conclusion an-nounced by M. Chamberland as the result of prolonged research and experiment in M. Pasteur's laboratory. It is said to destroy microbes as effectively if not as rapidly as

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A THOUSAND LIVES.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 25.-A terribly

disastrous cyclone swept along the shore of the sea of Azov to-day, working immense

damage. In some instances entire villages were swept into the sea. Many steam

were sunk or driven ashore and wrecked

and it is believed that at least one thousand

the enemy's position could be discovered. At dawn reports of rifles were distinctly heard. Inspection revealed the fact that the rebels and royalists were engaged in a noisy and apparently desperate encounter, which mightfairly be designated as a pitched battle. At intervals of two hours, or during the

At intervals of two hours, or during the whole of the day (Suoday), the engagement was renewed, the government troops losing two killed and one wounded, the latter be-ing sent on board the Curseos and the trunks of the former reaching Apia in due oburse. Ga Monday at Sa.m. a man of war opened fire on the rebel positions, which were exstarted about in the bush and on the basek. I have stille more function bush in ul were exattered about in the bush and on the beach. Live shells were flying about in all directions and exploding with astounding reports. Still the rebels declined to submit. As one position would become untenable, the rebels would retreat and the royal troops take possession not without loss, however. Until late in the afternoon the ships of war

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