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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1895.

PART 1.

HOLMES' HUMAN BUTCHERIES friends. Chief Badenoch says he does TO-DAY'S CABLE DISPATCHES fore the disturbance was quelled. A NEWS

Police Closing the Net Still Tighter Around Pat Quinlan, the Accomplice.

Two Vaults Filled With Quick Lime Discovered in the Castle-

Another Victim.

Cincinnati, July 29.-Chief Dietch received a telegram from Detective Geyer to search the Poplar street house formeroccupied by H. H. Holmes in this city. Holmes had his mysterious trunks at this house but took them with him. He gave away the large stove he had use in the house. Howard Pietzel, as well as his sisters, were here with Holmes, and Geyer wanted to be satisfied as to whether Howard had been disposed of here. Detectives and workmen took charge of the basement and the yard and everything was searched, but nothing was found to indicate murder there. Holmes was closely watched here by Geyer and local detectives. It is the opinion of the latter that Howard was taken to Indianapolis. Chicago, July 29 .- Two brick vaults, three by six feet in size and filled with

quicklime, were found in the Holmes building about three feet below the basement floor this afternoon. The police also found another bunch of long discolored human hair. William Capps, the Fort Worth attorney, who is here in behalf of the Williams sisters, advanced a rather startling theory to-day, which, if found to be true, will add another victim to the long list of murders already credited to Holmes. According Mr. Capps, Minnie R. Williams had a brother named Horace A. Williams, in Denver,

Colorado. This young man either died all kinds are out in obedience to the or- The Times has commenced an action ing in the charter to prevent the com- warmly discussed, the contention being or was killed suddenly in May or June, 1893, shortly before the supposed murder board. The strike, as claimed by the agency in this city, claiming that the of the Williams sisters. The manner of workers, is caused by eighty contractors terms of its contract with the Central The Courier says: "The company pro- through the apathy of the controller of of the Williams sisters. The manner of his death is not known to the attorney, but he says that he has ascertained that the young man was insured for \$2500 in favor of his sister Minnie. This fact Mr. Capps considers to be decidedly pe-task system was brought to a successful widened and the successful the outract with the bother-in favor of his sister Minnie. This fact widened and one half miles from the Niagar river. The water is to be task system was brought to a successful the successful the contractors in the far east was not fulfilled, in-assuccessful the volume as the dispatches supplied were not true or substantial copies of the Niagar river. The water is to be task system was brought to a successful the volume as the dispatches in the not the volume as the dispatches supplied were not true or substantial copies of the Niagar river. The water is to be task not the unions of the unions in the insurance people and Crown Prosecutor Quinn that Mr. Capps considers to be decidedly pe-culiar, as he says that it is not reason-able to suppose that Horace Williams would insure his life in favor of a sister his investigations upon this point are not his investigations upon this point are not completed, but from what he had learned east of New York.

first insured the young man and then the granger roads displaying great strong with Chicago, July 29. Development the investigation into the criminal deeds of H. H. Holmes in Chicago close the net still tighter around Pat Quinlan and prove that he was the accomplice of Holmes and fully congnizant of his

will ever surrender Holmes, and therefore he is determined that justice shall be meted out to his accomplices here. The police are satisfied that the skeleton which is now safe in the vault is all that remains of Alice Williams, the sistet of Minnie. They have no means of proving this, because the teeth have been destroyed and the jaw bones broken, nevertheless they are quite satis-

fied that the conclusion ' is correct. Yesterday's revelations also convinced the police that the house at 63rd street was the scene of all Holmes' murders and that the mysterious "onice" on the third floor was employed exclusively for

the butchery of his victims. Chicago, July 29.-The search for the oones of the many supposed victims of H. H. Holmes was resumed at his "castle" early to-day. The rapping of walls and soundings of ceilings in search for secret chambers was continued under the personal supervision of Inspector Fitzpatrick, and not an inch of wall or flooring was missed. Dr. Rustler for several months had offices in Holmes' building, and he and Holmes were often seen together, apparently being intimate friends. He had but few acquaintances, and although his disappearance caused some talk among the neighbors little attention was paid to it. The recent startling discoveries in the castle have

recalled the affair and it is considered probable by some that the physician was among Holmes' victims.

NEW YORK NEWS.

Strike Among the Tailors-The Stock Market.

New York, July 29.-The long expected strike of the Brotherhood of Tailors is on to-day in earnest. More than 16,-000 persons engaged in making coats of he was of the opinion that Holmes had The stock market opened strong with

THE AURANIA DISABLED.

The Machinery of the Big Liner out of Order.

deeds. The name of Milford C. Cole, New York, July 29.-The British steamer Manitoba arrived to-day from London and reports on July 26, lat. broadening the basis for possibilities in case of war, in that she is arranging for further recruiting her party. No rescale formerly of Baltimore, was also added to the list of Holmes' possible victims, as an who for a short

No Fresh Features in the Elections -Only Three More Places to be Heard From.

Destructive Fire in Hamburg-Japan Recruiting Her Navy

-Other News.

London, July 29.-Following returns were received to-day from the northeast division of Derbyshire: T. E. Bolton, Liberal, 4,737; D. R. J. Court, Conservative, 4,219; Liberal majority, 527. Mr. Bolton last election had a majority of 2,410, showing a loss of 1,883 votes. Only three more districts remain to be heard from to complete the returns. Dr. E. C. Thompson, the defeated Unionist candidate for middle Tyrone, announces that he will petition against the return of Mr. Munaghan to parliament on the ground that the latter is a naturalized American. The following elections have not previously been reported:-

viously been reported:--Saffron, Walden division-Gold, Lib., 3806; C. W. Gray, Con., 3781. Fermanagh, South division-Jordan, McC., 2792; Brooke, U., 2096. Galway, North division-Kilbride, McC., 2590; Col. J. P. Nolan, Par., 2025. Hadirgtonshire-R. P. Haldane, Lib., 2774, The Master of Polyarth, Con., 2194. Meath, North division-Jas. Gibney, Mc-C., 2324; Sweetman. Par., 2292. Northumberland, Hexam division-C. W. Beaumont, Lib., 4438; G. E. Hunter, Con., 4008.

Baillie, Uon., Weir, Lib., ticipated according to advices, and the en ptying into lake Ontario six and a

second, or reserve, army is being dis- half miles away. banded. Japan is said, however, to be

few arrests were made. Serious riots, accompanied by bloodshed, are reported at Barbantane, near Marseilles. Troops have been despatched to the scene of the rioting. Cardinal Gibbons will return to Paris

to-night from Reims. He will spend a few days at the Seminary St. Sulpice before returning to the United States. A fire broke out at Hamburg in the warehouse of the Bonded Spirit company on the island of Steinvarder. The fire soon spread to several other ware-houses in which were stored a quantity of Holland gin, 50,000 sacks of sugar, 20,000 barrels of lard and a large quantity of ivory, all of which was destroyed. The water was aflame for a long time

with flaring spirits. One man lost his life during the progress of the fire. Dumage, 1,000,000 marks. TO STEAL THE NIAGARA RIVER.

How the American Papers view the

Canadian Scheme Buffalo, N. Y., July 29.-Certain newspapers in the states are exercised over what they term a scheme to "steal the

Niagara river," by which reference is ly, the Welland Power and Supply Comand whose aim is not only the utiliza-Niagara river to Thorold."

no credence at the Japanese legation. carry the water by a series of falls, No immediate trouble with Russia is an [each generating power to open the canal,

CABLE NEWS.

further recruiting her navy. No vessels, Death of Earl Verulam-Ontario's Privy

THE DOMINION

Sutherland is Arranging to Build 150 Miles of H. B. Road This Year.

C.P.R. Sending East for Laborers to Put the Western Track in Good Order.

Toronto, July 29.-Thomas Jacob, a British army veteran, was killed at Don station by falling 20 feet from the office house platform, fracturing his skull. Windsor, Ont., July 29.-James Dick-son, registrar of Huron county, died to-

day at the advanced age of 80. Niagara, July 29.-Charles Carnidge,

aged 71, once a high school master, suicided by shooting himself through the brain.

Grimsby, July 29.-Alex. Logan, who fractured his spinal column while driv-

ing, is dead. Winnipeg, July 29.-Dispatches from South Dakota state that thousands of acres of crops have been destroyed by made to the project of one of the Canad- hail during the past few days. Oakes, ian companies organized for the purpose Valley City and Britton suffered most. of ntilizing Niagara water power, name- Hon. Mr. Daly says, in an interview with the Free Press, that Hugh Sutherrany, which was incorporated at we land is arranging to build 125 miles of last session of the Canadian parliament the Hudson's Bay railroad this year. Montreal, July 29.-Andrew Boyd, of tion of power, but also to supply the the defunct firm of Boyd, Gillies & Co., water to irrigate the peninsular fruit wholesale stationers, will not be brought belt. "The charter of the company," the back from Canada to England as stated Philadelphia Record observes, "permits in the dispatches of some days ago. It 4003. Yorkshire, East riding, Blckrose division -A. H. Holden, Lib., 4076; T. C. Goff, gara river. The company is also em-foot in this country. It will be rememit to draw unlimited water from Nia- is safe to say Boyd will never again set powered to deepen or widen Chippewa bered that during the last days of the creek from its mouth to a point at the late session of parliament Boyd's cusintersection of the proposed canal, four toms frauds, when he was head of the and a half miles west, and there is noth- firm of Boyd, Ryrie & Campbell, were der given by the general executive against the Central News, a small news pany from diverting the course of the that he had been allowed to escape his

Times are not responsible for the claim made for further payments of \$41 for such "war news." The Central News deny the allegations. The report from Vladivostock, via St. Petersburg, that Japan is raising her army and navy to z war footing is given army and navy to z war footing is given tional arrests are expected shortly, Winnipeg, July 29.-Calder, a C. P. R.

employment agent, left yesterday for Toronto for the purpose of engaging a large number of men to work on the rail-

just deserts for forgery and swindling

way in this country. The "Soo" line is to be lifted and ballasted the entire dis-

Julia Connor is fixed on Christmas day. 1891. This information was secured from Mrs. John N. Crowe, who occupied rccms in Holmes' "Castle" from early in 1891 to September, 1892, and whose name in connection with the case has never therefore been mentioned. Last night an officer arrested a man in Englewood who is believed to be H. S. Mack. who worked for Holmes during the last six months he lived in the 63rd street house. Mack's identification with the druggist's operations was furnished by Railroad Detective Young, who used to live-in the "Castle." The police lave been looking for him since Friday and admit he is the most important witness vet rounded up. Pat Quinlan and his wife, and their con- Thomas Anthony Wood, was not reprenection with Holmes, they feel sure, as certain admissions have been made to

CANCER ON THE LIP CURED BY ER'S Sarsa-parilla "I consulted doctors who prescribed for me, but to no purpose. I suffered in agony seven long years. Finally, I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. In a week or two I noticed a decided improvement. Ehoour-aged by this result, I persevered, until in a month or so the sore began to heal, and, after using the Sarsaparilla for six months, the last trace of the cancer disc, peared."-

Ayer's The Sarsaparilla

Admitted at the World's Fair. AYER'S PILLS Regulate the Bowels.

44.6, long, 55.57, the Cunard steamer however, have time was a resident of the "Cast'e." Aurania was sighted. The Aurania dis-The date of the disappearance of Mrs. played three red lights, indicating that her machinery was disabled. She signalled all on board well. The Aurania sailed from Liverpool on Saturday, July 20, stopping at Queenstown as customary for mails, and left the latter port on there is no information to show that the Sunday, July 21, and was due at New rebels are being supported by the vice-Ycrk yesterday. Assistance was offered roys of southern China. by the Manitoba, but declined. It is not To-day's session of the International thought that the damage to the Aura-Geographical congress was occupied in nia's machinery is of a very serious character.

Alberni-Cowichan Election.

The petition of George Albert Huff, in the Cowichan-Alberni election case, came mayer, of the Challenger expedition, on for hearing before Mr. Justice Crease | argued in support of the theory that the Whether he can tell this afternoon at 2:30. Mr. Thornton Atlantic continent was not a succession arything about Holmes personally is not Fell and Mr. F. B. Gregory appeared of volcanic islands, and that an investicertain, but that he knows all about for the peitioner, and the respondent, gation in the Antarctic ocean ought to be sented. Mr. Fell read the petition, reciting the

a resolution in favor of further explorseveral objections to the election. It reation. cites that several Huff ballots were re-The lugger Zenith has been burned off paper marked with a star for Wood was broke out shortly before midnight and wrongly received, as it had on it a mark spread rapidly in spite of the efforts of whereby it could be identified. Further, the crew. Nine men are missing and that no poll was taken at Magneson's eighteen others have been rescued by were deprived of any chance of voting. gers, who were on a pleasure excursion That sufficient ballot papers were not from Glendare, to which place they provided at the court house, Alberni, and were returning when the flames burst as a consequence several ballot papers through the vessel's hatchway. A panic Walter Crimson, second Earl of Veras a consequence several barlot papers infongit the tesser's hardward was lower-were written out by the deputy return-ing officer at that place. That the elec-ed was swamped by crowding. Nine lord lieutenant of Herts, high steward of tion proclamation was not published and persons were drowned.

George Huff came very near getting the licans gaining three-quarters of the election, not only with the electors, but seats. Several election fights occurred

been purchased from Council Case. Peru. The cruiser Esmeralda was purchased from Chili before the Chinese

In Krickweiz, Silesia, a septuagenariaa sent their agent to Ontario to secure weaver named Jungnitzen was recently them. murdered during his sleep by his insane | Mount Forest, Ont., July 29 .- Thomas

the discussion of polar explorations. Dr. Newmayer and Jos. Hanker, survivors of the Arctic expedition headed by Sir days until the deed was discovered by assigned for the rash act. John Ross in 1829-33, urged that a fresh the natives.

year amounts in round figures to 15,000,- died in an hour. 000 marks. There has been a decrease taken by the nations of the world. A small committee was appointed to draft great increase.

An exposition of California products, these products of the Pacific coast.

The Ontario prohibition case will be interest is attached. The case did not vation Army barracks.

The Earl of Verulam is dead. James

various garrison towns and cities up to Sedan day, September 1st.

hearing is still going on. —The C. P. R. steamer Empress of China arrived at Yokohama yesterday. His several places in the provinces. At Robouax, in the department of the north, there was a collision between the gendarmes had to charge repeatedly be-China arrived at Yokohama yesterday.

tance between Pasqua and Boundary and gangs of men are to be put on the main line between Fort William and London, July 29 .- A report shows that Medicine Hat to put the track in first war ended. Mail advices received a few the sum of bo3,000 marks was collected class condition for the expected heavy days ago indicate that fighting on the for the relief of the bibe survivors and traffic of the fall and winter. This work island of Formosa has been rather heav. for the assistance of those who suffered will require a large number of laborers, ier than the cable reports indicated, but the most by the loss of relatives, friends, and after trying for three weeks to seetc., through the sinking of that vessel. | cure men here the company reluctantly

> daughter. The murderess afterwards Heelan, of the township of Arthur, comcut her father's body up into small pieces mitted suicide last night by hanging. He and made his flesh her food for several was a well-to-do farmer and no cause is

Hamilton, July 29 .- Miss Emma Fos-The increase in exports of all German ter, 39, fell from a street car last night. ports to the United States for the past She was insensible when picked up and

Belleville, July 29 .- Mrs. Lyman Ashin the exports of sugar amounting to ley, the oldest resident of this city. died 5,000,000 marks. Hamburg, Stettin and here yesterday. She was born in Belle-Brunswick were the cities affected by the ville on February 25, 1801. and was a granddaughter of Captain Waldon Mey-

er, the pioneer settler of Belleville. especially preserves and wine, was open-ed in Berlin on Monday. A Hamburg firm is going to compare the second sec jected wrongly as spoiled ballots, and a Baltimore, County Cork. The flames firm is going to open four hundred farming at Dawn Mills, Kent Co., for branch stores in Europe for the sale of nearly 70 years, died on Saturday, aged

107. He came to Canada in 1830. Kingston. July 29.-William Andrews heard before the privy council on Thurs- has been released from the penitentiary store, Clayoquot, one of the polling the coast guards. The lugger had a places. Fifteen voters reside there and crew of six men and twenty-one passenconnection with the case, to which much sentenced for life for burning the Sal-

go on yesterday as expected.

R. RYAN, 350 Cilmour St., Ottawa, Ont.

SEND TO-DAY

In gofficer at that place. That the electron is a submitted and no notice of poll was given at Captain and oath of secrecy was not made by the defarming officer at the north extensity of the soldiers. The province of the soldiers. Consequently the Spanish trongs, killing and that town after a fight in which are to classes at the total captain and 16 soldiers. The Spanish lost agreed with the American per structure at the cast of as soldiers. The Spanish lost agreed with the American per structure at the cast of a soldiers. The Spanish lost agreed with the American per structure at the motice of the soldiers. The Spanish lost agreed with the American per structure at a soldiers were killed and ser at the orthor agreed with the American per structure at a true are soldiers. The Spanish lost agreed with the American per structure at a soldiers were soldiers. The Spanish lost agreed with the American per structure at a true are soldiers. The Spanish lost agree at a soldiers killed and ser at the contage set of the soldiers. The Spanish lost agree at a soldiers killed and ser at and the soldiers killed and ser at the contage set of the soldiers were killed and ser at the contage set of the soldiers killed and ser at the contage set of the soldiers killed and ser at and the town after a fight in which a soldiers killed and ser at the contage set of the soldiers killed and ser at the contage set of the soldiers killed and ser at the soldiers killed and ser at the torone of the soldiers killed and ser at the torone of the soldiers killed and ser at the torone of the soldiers killed and ser at the torone of the soldiers killed and ser at the torone of the soldiers killed and ser at the torone of the soldiers killed and ser at the contage set of the soldiers kille and ser at the soldie



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The Bowell government has during the past month or two received plen*y of cess, and their screams, had the zery tributes from its "candid friends." Onsudden effect of shutting off the water. tario Conservative papers that did not Then the Ouimet-Angers wing went into feel themselves tied down by the "orrevolt, and a portion of it came back ganic" bonds have not hesitated to asonly after the majority had promised a sert that the government has pursued a renewal of the deluge within six months. suicidal course, as witness the quota-In the meantime a small squirt of ink tions that have appeared in our columns. is to be kept playing as a forlorn hope. New comes the Winnipeg Nor'wester, The Haggart-Wallace wing of the brithe leading exponent of Conservatism in gade in the meantime openly declares the Northwest, with the following rethat it will do its best to prevent the hose being turned on again, as promised. flections:-

"Manitoba is but a small portion of And all the Tory howlers keep howling the Dominion, but here at least the govfor Mr. Laurier to come to the rescue, ernment have discredited themselves by not that they want him to put out the their course in connection with the Hudflames but because they hope he may be son Bay Railway. Some time before parliament met they passed an order-infcol enough to get into the fire and percouncil to advance by way of a loan a ish, or at least get himself badly scorchsum equal to the annual subsidy capitaled. They seem too dense to realize 'hat ized, to enable the company to proceed their appeals to him are a confession of at once with the construction of the first section to the Saskatchewan. This required the ratification of parliament, far ventured from its usual line of probut the pledge of the government was given in advance in order that advant-Mr. Laurier's speech which we quoted age might be taken of the full season. Believing in the good faith of the govvesterday. That is so far satisfactory, ernment, the company set the contrac tors to work to make the necessary survers and otherwise to prepare for active neint out in conclusion that while unoperations; but to the surprise of the whole country, and to the great emstinted abuse of Mr. Laurier may give barrassment of those more immediately relief to the Tory politicians and organs concerned, the order has been repudiated and faith broken with the company. ernment from deserved defeat. This is a most serious violation of the principle of ministerial responsibility, and if adopted as a precedent is calculated to destroy public respect for and con-

fidence in our system of parliamentary government. It is also the cause of nost bitter disappointment to the 100ple of Manitoba, who were led to hope that their expectations of a Hudson Bay railway were soon to be realized.

was intended that this session the explanation did not help the minister should deal finally with the school unistion, but as it has not done so another is to be called, the sixth of the same tent. In a summing up by an eastern contemporary, the facts in connection rarliament. This itself is something extraordinary, a sixth session of a qunwith the affair are presented in the folcuennial parliament being a new thing lowing way: "(1) That there are valuin Canadian history. The extraordinaly has been its chief characteristic through- able gypsum deposits in Victoria county, out, not the least striking being the N.B., represented by Hon. John Costitimid tenacity of ministers in the face gan; (2) that the Tobique Valley railof opposition, yielding to the storm in road was projected and built for the an apparent panic of fright, and yet holding to their purpose in the end as if purpose of developing these deposits and, in sheer despair of there being anything of course, enhancing their value; (3) that else to do." one of these owners of these deposits.

TOO MUCH MAJORITY.

after it had been subsidised to the am-It seems probable that the Salisbury ount of \$89,600, sold his lands to Hon. government will suffer from an "embar- John Costigan on May 12, 1890, for ressment of riches." Majorities too \$2,500: (4) that on the following day. large, are a source of weakness, like May 13, 1890, the Dominion government majorities too small, and they are es- submitted a proposal to parliament to pecially so in Britain. On one occasion give the Tobique Valley railroad an adwhen Disraeli was defeated by a very ditional subsidy of \$35,200; (5) that this heavy Liberal majority he predicted the ensured the construction of the road at Ottawa' to remove the duty on net early dissipation of that majority on ac- and three years later Mr. Costigan sold cord, ccent of its topheaviness. Safety, he to the Tobique Valley Gypsum Mining pointed out, lay in having no more than and Manufacturing Company for \$20,- is not drowned. He was discovered at

that the government in dealing with the he can afford to continue to display that conflagration a few months ago said: indifference to their attacks which is so "Let us turn on the Quebec hose and de- disturbing to them. Mr. Laurier's luge the thing at once. That will do us speech on Monday was, for the leader of a world of good in Quebec." Unfortu- an opposition, remarkably frank, and nately the Haggart wing of the brigade he supplemented it on Wednesday with objected to the cold douche to which a short speech on McCarthy's motion, they were treated in this flooding pro- which was even more explicit.

> The Toronto Telegram is not an "impartial witness," since it strongly supports the Conservative government and the N. P. as regards Dominion affairs.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, July 26 .- Dr. Davis, coroner, held an inquest at Wellington yesterday touching the death of Victor Hill, who was killed in No. 5 shaft. The evidence went to show that the deceased was walking in front of a car. speeding up an incline, when he suddenly fell, and before he could rise the car passed over his neck, killing him instantly. The jury returned the fol-lowing verdict: "We, as a jury sitting in the case of Victor Hill, hereby agree their own failure. The Colonist has so that the said party met his death accidentally. We recommend that the officials of the mines warn pushers not, in any case, to run before loaded boxes." Ald. Place has acknowledged the sum

of \$16 from the committee who had the management of the lecture recently givof its own misrepresentations. We may en by D. C. Murray. Miss Seaton, a daughter of Mrs. Seaton of Nicholl street, has lost her reason and is now in a pitiable condition.

Application has been made for her admission to the provincial asylum but the reply is that it is already overcrowded. Mr. J. McGregor, M.P.P., will endeavor to obtain the assistance of the attorneygeneral in the case, as the young girl is not in a fit condition to be left without proper care.

Nanaimo; July 27.-This afternoon an nteresting wedding took place at St. Paul's church, the contracting parties being Mr. Joseph Moore, of the firm of McPhee & Moore, Comox, to Miss Essie Welsh, of this city. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. Canon Good. After the ceremony a reception was held at the late home of the bride, on Selby street. A little later the newly married couple left for Victoria, where they will spend the honeymoon.

The meeting of the Horticultural and Agricultural Society, advertised to take place in the council chamber last evening, turned out a failure owing to the necessary quorum of seven members failing to put in an appearance. A committee meeting will be called on August

The gold medal to be presented to Miss C. Manson is on view at Mr. R. Counter's establishment, and has on the obverse side an engraving of the proposed new school house. The medal is a handsome piece of workmanship.

VANCOUVER.

12th.

weeds

The Board of Trade will write to Ottawa with a view of hastening the imwas particularly courteous." provements on the Fraser river. The board will ask the customs department

The missing man Freeman, of Nanaimo, who has been worried over so much,



national map of the world on the scale of eleven million. The French delegates to the congress are authorized to accept the Greenwich standard meridian on condition that the metric system be used

St. Clair, Mich., July 26.-The junior in preparing the great terrestrial map. events of the Northwestern Amateur Reports and papers will also be present-Rowing Association were brought off ed on the subject of an international yesterday afternoon on a choppy course geographical bibliography. The two secand with a stiff northwestern breeze tions into which the congress will divide blowing. The first race, the junior sinon this day again will deal with oceano gle sculls, was won by Lefevre of the graphy and the orthography of geogra-Mutuals in 12.47, Fred Weyhart of Terphical names. The space originally al-

The Argonaut crew from Toronto won the junior four-oared race, having the mest favorable position. They turned the buoy a quarter of a mile ahead and came home leisurely. Crew as follows: W. H. Buntin, bow, P. E. McKenzie, The Ecors, Mutuals and Detroits crew lso competed, coming home in the order In the junior double scuils the Mutual club met its first defeat. But two crews entered, Fred Russell and Fred Way-

from the earliest period. There is also hart of Toronto, and H. Brunner and John Vandon of the Mutuals. The Tor- an interesting series of portraits of exonto team got away with a strong winning stroke and commenced to pull abcad immediately. At the half mile Mr. Ravenstein is constructing a series they were at least fifteen lengths in the of globes which will show the progress of lead. The stroke oar of the Mutuals knowledge of the earth's surface from urshipped his, seat accidently when the remotest historical period. The pic about at the quarter mile, which put the clew behind. Toronto finished about a Mr. John Thompson, and besides the

quarter of a mile in the lead. Time series of portraits referred to, contains a 15 461/2; Mutrals, 16.56. E. A. THOMPSON'S ILL LUCK.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

Professional Field.

ARGONAUTS WIN.

Harry Small, A. J. Boyd, stroke.

the race for the Steward's cup at the

Henley regatta and were beaten out at

the finish by three feet. The Canadian,

who is an acknowledged authority on

rewing, expressed himself as being very

serry that the Toronto crew did not car-

ry off a victory. "We were handicapped

AQUATIC.

TORONTO VICTORIOUS.

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ty Hall easily.

London, July 26 .- The Sporting Life A large special building has had to ays: "During his stay here E. A. be erected on one of the vacant courts Thompson, of the Argonaut Rowing in the institute in which to arrange the instruments which form an important part of this exhibition.



One Hundred Deaths a Day-Physicians Unable to Cope With the Disease.

ish Steamer Antwerp City From Kobe.

cause of our defeat. I was almost certain that the Cornell crew would win, Peking arrived from the Orient yestersoon after our arrival at Henley, as the n.en were in good shape, but a week beday and fetched the latest news from fore the race they looked to me to be Papan and Honolulu. Cholera, it apovertrained. Had they been in superb pears, is raging in Japan and both ofcondition they would have beaten Trinficers and passengers tell tales of the

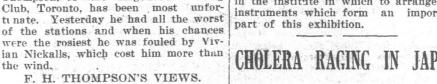
Mr. Thompson thought that Cornell should have gone back and rowed the from Yokohama, 1,183 deaths had been race over again in the first trial when reported. The disease was brought to the Leanders failed to start. He said: | Japan by the forces arriving from the "We were well treated on the other side, | war in China and Corea, and whenever in fact, and received better treat nent a regiment was sent home and disband-than we had anticipated. Our treatment at the hands of the Cornell men and the disease spread with such rapidwere unable to keep it in check. Mili-

St. Clair, Mich., July 27 .- The postponed races of the Northwestern ama- cut. In spite of such proceedings rad teur rowing association were rowed tothe united efforts of the quarantine officials and several physi day. The wind was stiff and the water as, the plagne

lotted to the excibition to be held in connection with the congress has had to be more than doubled, and if all the exhibits which have been offered were accepted it would require the whole of the Imperial Institute to hold them. Of course this has been impossible and therefore a selection has had to be made in several of the departments. In these cases samples are exhibited which show the character of the work represented. There is a series of maps showing the development of English cartography

plorers and geographers from the 13th or 14th century down to the present day. torial department is under the charge of

very large collection of photographs and pictures representing types of scenery in all parts of the world.



New York, July 26 .- Among the pass engers on the steamship Germanic, which arrived to-day, was F. H. Thompson, a member of the Argonaut Boat Club four of Toronto, who took part in

Port Townsend Quarantines Brit-

by a poor boat, which was the main San Francisco, July 26 .- The City of scourge. From the outbreak of the disease until the day the steamer sailed

ity that the physicians of the district tary quarantines were established, and all regiments returning were held until all traces of the disease were stamped

has become so prevalent that all the way

from fifty to one hundred deaths a day

are reported from it, and as many more

a good working force, which would be 000 paid up stock in the company, the the Baldwin hotel to-day the worse of more likely to keep together in the face land which he had bought from Mr. Arliquor.

ceeding as to reproduce the portion of

for it could not more effectually dispose

in their dispair it will not save the gov-

FRUITFUL IN SCANDALS.

A few days ago the Hon. John Costi-

gan asked leave to appear before the

public ac. unts committee to explain his

connection with the Tobique valley rail-

way subsidy. As may be remembered,

of marine and fisheries to any great ex-.

despairing of the completion of the road

of an enemy. A larger one was sure buckle for \$2,500. Here is every link to lose cohesiveness and become self- in the chain of evidence which goes to destructive. The event justified his pre- show that, whether by accident or dediction, and more than once like situa- sign, public money was granted to a tions have been waited on by the same railway enterprise to enhance the value result. The present Unionist coalition of property held by a member of governis peculiarly apt to suffer from topheavi- ment and a member of parliament-in ness because of the discordant elements other words to put money in the pockets of which it is composed. The Conserva- of the lucky ministers and M. P. One tives are numerous enough to be quite thing more has to be added, namely, independent of the Chamberlain wing, that Sir Adolphe Caron, Hon. John and will be very likely to show before Haggart, Hon. J. C. Patterson, Hon. long that they "feel their oats." It is a A. R. Angers and Mr. Thomas Temple, well known fact that, notwithstanding M.P., are stockholders in the Tobique the professions of cordiality on the part | Valley Gypsum Mining Co., in which of the leaders, the old-time Tories both | Hon. John Costigan holds paid-up stock fear and hate "Brummagem Joe" and his to the amount of \$20,000, which only pseudo-Radical following. The circum- cost him \$2,500. The Tobique Valley stances are eminently favorable for the railroad was subsidised to the amount of cultivation of these feelings, and noch- \$182,400, or \$6,515 per mile, ostensibly ing less than a political miracle will pre- to develop the gypsum deposits, but pracvent the discordance from breaking out tically to put money into the pockets of into open rupture. Goldwin Smith, a ministers of the crown and members of shrewd observer who is also friendly parliament. Need anything more be to the Unionist cause, gives his opinion | said?"

as follows:-Similar reflections might well be of-"Lord Salisbury's majority is dangerfered concerning many other subsidies ously large, especially as it comprises granted here and there by the Dominion two sections, the Tory and the Liberalgovernment. There is apparently an-Unionists, which may split on such a cuestion as disestablishment, though other chapter to be written in the hisunited in opposing dismemberment and tory of the Tobique railway. John E. confiscation. Lord Salisbury let his last Stewart, who was once president of the majority of a hundred run to waste, and be turned into a minority at 'be company, has practically a charge of next general election, without attempting forgery to bring against some person or to solve the political problems before persons connected with the railway. He him. With all his power as a speaker and skill as a diplomatist, he is not a alleges that his name was attached by good leader. He has no policy suited to some other person than himself to a rethe present day. He clings desperately port of operations after he had resigned to a hereditary house of lords and a the presidency. Who the persons aimed state church, two things which nobody locking at the universal tendency of the at in the charge is not stated, nor is it civilized world can think it possible vi- easy to judge the correctness of Mr. timately to maintain. To save those he Stewart's charges, but if they are true has shown himself ready to dally even they make a fitting chapter to go along with socialism. The Duke of Devonwith that which relates the Costigan shire would have been a better leader. He is infinitely more popular and would episode.' The trail of the serpent is over have a policy more adapted to the time." a great many operations which originate at Ottawa.

AS AN ILLUSTRATION.

Montreal Herald: The Conservative The Colonist adopted an illustration unfortunate for its own cause when it party managers imagine they can injure likened the government to a fire brigade the Liberal leader by persistent misrepreard the Manitoba school question to a sentation; but so long as he knows that burning building. Everybody knows the public understands the position.

very lumpy. The senior single sculls were won by J. A. Ruhmor, Toronto, in

That

Means danger. It is a serious

condition and will lead to disas-

trous results if it is not over-

come at once. . It is a sure sign

that the blood is impoverished

and impure. The best remedy is

HOOD'S

Sarsaparilla

Which makes rich, red blood,

and thus gives strength and elas-

ticity to the muscles, vigor to

the brain and health and vitality

to every part of the body.

Hood's Sarsaparilla positively

Makes the

Weak Strong

"I have used six bottles of Hood's Sar-

saparilla as a general tonic and have

enjoyed the best of health. Although I

had a strain of work I have had no sick.

spells for many months and no lost time,

so I am doubly repaid." THOMAS S. HILL,

261 Brussells St., St. John, New Brunswick.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

is the Only

True Blood Purifier

11:27; C. Louis Vandammek, of the Mu--The provincial police officers in the tuals, 2nd, in 12:07, and R. Johnson, of | are said to occur that never reach the the Argonauts, third. Time not taken. district have been ordered to see that the provisions of the noxious weeds act, All steered wildly at the start, but Ruhas it refers to thistles, is carried out. mor noticed his mistake first and gained Constable Campbell has warned a num- a little over the others. Vandammek ber of residents in his district, Esquishot up at the turning buoy, but was unable to catch Ruhmor, who had it all malt, and will be around to see others who have crops of the objectionable his own way the rest of the race and

came in leisurely, taking a rest at intervals. The four-oared race was taken by Detroit No. 1. In the senior double sculls. Toronto rowed over the course alone, the Mutuals having left for **Tired Feeling** home. Time 11:30. Ecorce started in the senior pair oars to save entrance money and Toronto rowed over the course alone in 18:31.

LACROSSE. EASTERN GAMES. At Ottawa this afternoon the Capitals

defeated the Torontos by seven games to nothing. At Montreal this afternoon the Shamrocks defeated the Montrealers by 6 to

YACHTING. VALKYRIE III. SAILS. Gourock, Scotland, July 27 .- The Valkyrie III.. the challenger for the America cup, sailed for New York this afternoon. Her departure was witnessed by thousands of enthusiastic spectators.

GEOGRAPHICAL CONGRESS Opened in London by H.R.H. the Duke of York.

London, July 27 .- The International Geographical Congress was formally opened last night by His Royal Highness the Duke of York, who is honorary president of the society and who delivered an address.

Monday, the 29th of July, will be of and nostrums. The decision of the special interest. It is probable that on World's fair authorities in favor of that oceasion the subject of polar ex- Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as ploration will be dealt with, when Dr. follows: "Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a Neumayer will introduce the question of patent medicine. I. does not belong to the renewal of Antarctic research, while the list of nostrums. It is here on its Admiral Markham will deal with Arctic merits."

explorations. Mr. E. Astrup will describe his expedi-

Prominently in the public eye. Hood's Pills ours habitual constipa-

The latest Hawaiian advices are that the senate has practically refused to grant a pension to Princess Kaiaulani. The Hawaiian flag has been planted on French Frigate shoal island, which has always been regarded as a part of the Hawaiian group, but there has never been inv formal annexation. An act to facilitate the construction of a cable has been introduced in the senate, giving the executive the power to enter into a preliminary contract with private or individual corporations. Port Townsend, July 26 .- The British

ears of the authorities.

steamer Antwerp City arrived yesterday n orning from Kobe, Japan, which is listed by the United States quarantine authorities as a cholera port, without a clean bill of health. The government quarantine officers ordered her into cuarantine, though no sickness was re-ported aboard. She was taken to the Diamond Point quarantine station, and the process of fumigation was commenced. Several persons from the shore happened to go on board before the doctors discovered the condition of her bill of health, and they too were placed in temporary quarantine until their wearing apparel underwent fumigation, and then they came ashore. The steamer will probably be released on Monday and proceed to Tacoma to load a cargo of lumber for Delagoa Bay, Africa.

None But Ayer's at the World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed an exhibit

at the World's fair, Chicago. Manufacturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule

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The general meeting of the congress on | forbidding the entry of patent medicines

Mr. E. Astrup will describe his expedi-tion in north Greenland and Mr. Andre from J. B. McDermott, of Golden, four will explain his proposed balloon expedi-tion to the North Pole. These papers are sure to be followed by a lively and instructive discussion. After the gen-eral meeting the congress will again di-tride into two sections in one of which vide into two sections, in one of which atively new one, and the prospect is

various papers of special interest will considered an extremely valuable one.

OLMES IN THE MESHES	aid the detectives in tracing his career.	Pietzel boy to Michigan and either left him there or put him out of the way. I	THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.		
	covered at Fort Worth, Tex., a few days	him there or put him out of the way. I have always told them I never asked you to do anything illegal, but they are	THE DITTION LEEVITORD,	DRISTONS	
he Authorities Claim to be in	a formal pal of H. H. Holmes, the al-	bull-headed. Or the 12th I saw you at the factory. I think. Can't you show	Donout of Annitoon Canuldates WIIO	Sarsaparilla	
Information.	information. He is John C. Allen, alias John Caldwell, and is serving a fifteen	where you were all the rest of the month? If they question you or threat- en to arrest you, tell them anything there	ling Agitation,	Cures Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Scrofula,	
Pat Quinlan, the Janitor of the	years' sentence for horse stealing. It	is to tell or any other matters. They hay want to know if you were in Cincin-	Sir George Newnes Falls in New-	Sores, and all Eruptions.	
Accomplice.	in the city and this morning had a long conversation with Allen. The latter, so	nati or Indianapolis about October 12th. It is well for you to be able to know where you were working. I am heartily	market-Conservatives Are Still Winning.	BRISTOL'S	3
and the second se	the sheriff says, declines to give any in- formation except to say that one of the	sorry, Pat, for I have always tried to make things easy for you. When Min- nie killed her sister I needed you the		Sarsaparilla	
e of the proprietors of the St. Nicholas, almost positive that Holmes, Hatch.	is alive. Which one is alive and which one is dead he declines to say.	worst way, but would not drag you into it. If the detectives go to New York,	London, July 27.—The special feature of to-day's polling was the defeat of Sir	Kidney Troubles, and Cleanses	
d a woman, possibly Miss Williams, yed at his hotel last September. It	Philadelphia, Pa., July 26Lawyer Wm. A. Snoemaker, who represents H.	as I want them to, they will find where Minnie W. took them by boat. I have	George Newnes in the Newmarket divi- sion of Cambridgeshire, by Hugh McCal-	the Blood of all Impurities.	
ang woman, whom he presented as his	"Did it ever occur to you," he asked an	done no killing, Pat. One by one they are finding all alive. Minnie W. will not come here as long as there is any	mont, Conservative. The victory of Mr. Hugh McCalmont, the well known sportsman and one of the owners of the		
nber, and shortly after a man joined em who said he was from Chicago.	Williams, who was murdered by Theo- dore Durrant in San Francisco last April,	danger of her being arrested. A Bos- ton man knows where she is, and her	Valkyrie, and the ousting of Sir George Newnes by such a strong majority, is a	Sarsaparma	
elderly man left with his wife to go	liams of this case, that she was not	guardian (Mossie H. Watt) will, at the proper and safe time, go to her. Let your wife write me anything you wish,	great victory for the turfites. Sir George was a prominent leader of the anti- gambling league, and consequently New-	Cures Old Chronic Cases where all other remedies fail.	
t for Chicago. The old man soon af- left the city, but the detectives can	Who knows but that the 'Frisco girl might be the missing girl? It is true	not oftener than two times a month. Direct H. H. Holmes, county prison,	market, which depends upon racing, was easily stirred up against him and when	Be sure and ask your Druggist for	
is thought she may have been mur-	said she was going to Europe, but there	Philadelphia. I cannot write many let- ters to you. I am doing all I can for all. Expect to hear shortly from you.	pose him it was felt there was a good	BRISTOL'S	
Philadelphia, July 26.—District Attor- Graham has decisively announced	that she did go." Regarding the confession it is rumored	Give my love to your wife and Cora. Tell her I have a tame mouse and spider to	n'ajority. Sporting newspapers vigor- ovsly entered into the campaign in favor	Sarsaparilla	
y for the murder of Benjamin F.	Shoemaker said: "The public mind had better be disabused of the idea that	keep me company. My food is the worst part here. Clarence Phillis' res- taurant, at it's worst, would be fine com-	ket would be ruined if Sir George New- nes and his set had their way. 'I'he	Sinclair, Lib., 5342. Conservatives win the	
view of the fact that the district at-	Holmes will make a confession. He has told all he has to tell and has nothing	pared with it. I only eat once a day. Shall be out of it sooner than you ex-	Leicester racing authorities did their best to assist McCalmont by arranging	Cheshire, Hyde division-Sidebotham, Con., 4735; Rhodes, Lib., 3844; Christie, Labor, 448.	
made out against him, it is believed	that he cannot be convicted of murder and just as confident that when the time	pect. They keep Mrs. P. shut up here six months, when we could have let her out on bail. We make a fool of her.	day in order to enable racing men to re- turn to Newmarket in time to vote for	Monaghan, South-Daly, McC., 3885; Ten- nison, Con., 1015. Cornwall, Middle division-McArthur, Lib., 4192; Williams, Con., 3092.	
rned more important details of the	comes it will be proved that the bodies	Write soon and free. Ask any questions	When the general elections la gan	Norfolk, Southwest-Hare, Con., 3268; Winfrey, Lib., 3762.	
not this supposition is correct was re-	at all, and have merely been cutting a ridiculous figure before the public. I	mother. Went about two weeks ago. With regards to all, (Signed) H. H. H. "Pencil memo-If you see Tfedt,	anti-gambling agitation with the	Denbeighshire, East-Rt. Hon. Sir G. O. Morgan, Lib., 4899; H. St. J. Raikes, Con _p . 3115. Durham, Chester-le-Street-Sir James	
hicago, Ill., July 26.—More proof was and to-day that Julia A. Conner is	know nothing of Holmes being tried here. The first official notice I would get would	please tell him I am much obliged to him."	result that through their efforts they have been able to defeat thirteen	Joicey, Lib., 7370; Morpeth, U., 4113. Roscommon, north-O'Kelly, Parnellite, 3327; Condon, McCarthyite, 2539. A gain	
H. H. Holmes. It was determined	takan" District Attorney Graham alsi	dence against Pat Quinlan is now com- plete and Holmes' ex-janitor will be	ald, Barrow, Bayley, Kier Hardle, Mor-	for the Pernellites. Louth. south-Dr. Ambrose, McCartheite, 2006; Fitzgerald, Parnellite, 1044.	
2. An important factor in the search	said to-day that no decision had been	Duinlan to become a state witness to	Sir George Newnes.	THE INDIAN UPRISING.	
e been found, was writing her parents	maker went on, "is in Holmes' posses	escape the rope," said Chief of Police Badenoch to-day. "I believe in hanging murderers and I believe Quinlan is a	and will present a petition against the	A Conflict Between the Indians and Whites Hourly Expected.	
had gone to St. Louis. But on	Howard, in her cwn handwriting, and	have Holmes brought here for trial, for	the grounds that the latter's election was	Pocatello, Ida., 26.—The situation in Northwestern Wyoming, where the In-	
, Ira Yantis, of 320 Wardobe avenue, 1 ukesha, Wis., giving him a fictitious	left her for two days during the time that journal was kept in Toronto. He	Chicago was his centre of operations, and most of his killing was done here. I have enough evidence to indict both	tion. In support of this, Mr. Haggard charges that Lord Wodehouse, son of	dians are on the war path, has not im- proved. Adjutant-General Stitzer, of Wyoming, at Market Lake, has been	
is. Yantis wrote back to Holmes on	or a single night. There is absolutely	Holmes and Quinlan and the case will be submitted to the grand jury soon."	during the campaign and that he incited	hourly expecting to hear that a conflict	
on that Holmes had made away with	and is busy at present in settling up	The bones found to-day developed, upon examination, into soup bones from sheep, instead of the ghastly remains of	speaking. Lord Wodehouse, according	his messengers dispatched into that dis-	
friend. This letter was written	estate into cash. Two weeks ago Geo.	at first announced. After the find had	dragged the chairman from the platform.	although overdue. Grave fears are en-	
Conner accused Holmes of breaking	several hours here in behalf of parties	been examined by the physicians the	At 0:10 this evening the following were	by Indiana A hand of Danmach To	
ear that Mrs. Conner was killed first	town lots and other properties in various parts of the country. He controls the	insisted that the hair lound was from	Conservatives	of trouble. If these Indians reach the belligerents in Fall River valley before	
hicago, July 26.—George W. Harris,	'Castle' block in Chicago, besides the \$40,000 property in Fort Worth, Tex. I	THE CHURCH MURDERS.		the troops get there, and they undoubt-	2
ng a confederate of H. H. Holmes in this	saw this block last fall when I was down there on this case. Holmes built this block, he having obtained the ground by	Barrett Acknowledges the Crimes and Tells His Story.	AcCarthyites	catello, Idaho, says: The Indian war	3.4
sed under a string of aliases, having a known as B. A. Simpkins and Al-	a trade of Chicago property with Minnie Williams, who had inherited it from her	Santa Cruz, Cal., July 25The man	Labor	cific engineer Robert Fitzpatrick, who pulled the north-bound freight into Po- catelle on Thursday night, confirms the	
1 H. Post. He was chief promoter f	father. Holmes did not know Miss or Mrs. Conner in Chicago, I don't know	who surrendered himself to the sheriff here and claims to be the murderer of	Net Unionist gains, 90; Unionist ma-	report that the Bannock Indians killed	See Charles

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Willamette and he says it is still in the

Chicago, July 26 .- Thomas Freeman,

agent for the Chicago Demonstrators'

Association, said last night that in his

opinion the bones found in Holmes'

'castle" in Englewood were those of per-

sons made away with on the premises

or else were bodies that were shipped to

Chicago. He said all the bodies of pau-

pers who died in the county passed

through his hands and it would be im-

possible for Holmes to obtain a cada-

name of Minnie Williams.

ver without his knowledge.

doors, secret and otherwise, in the cham- the pair can give sensational evidence rationally. He is 26 years old and a bers of Holmes' castle. He was the fac- if they can be made to talk; and Quinlan native of San Francisco. He looks the totem of Holmes. Quinlan is between | will be kept under police guard. two fires. If Holmes confesses, as it is Chicago, July 27.-Local papers say

said he will, he may implicate Quinlan, "by no means the least serious of the and if the latter confesses he apparently many disappearances from Holmes must implicate himself. Damaging evi- 'castle' was that of Peter Verret. Peter dence against Quinlan has accumulated was a short, heavy set Frenchman with more rapidly in the last 24 hours than an unquenchable thirst for strong drink. against Holmes. "Detective Norton was He went to the 'castle' and asked to be informed early of the career of Quinlan cured of the drink habit. He said he with Holmes. They formerly kept at was heir to a fortune in Toronto, and the castle a girl whose first name was he has not been heard from since he Lizzie. She had a sister working in the | went to the 'castle.'"

restaurant connected with the castle. Chicago, Ill., July 27 .- A mass of hurestaurant connected with the castle. Chicago, Ill., July 27.-A mass of hu-This Lizzie gave birth to a child, which man hair, clotted with blood, was found Jacobs will read over the evidence at Holmes took care of. What became of to-day in the search of insurance swind- once and file his report on Monday. it is unknown, save to Holmes and ler Holmes' basement. A number of

Quinlan. The report spread about 33rd bones were also found to-day. street was that he was about to marry The hair is apparently that of a wothe girl. Suddenly his wife, who had man. It was about 12 inches long and Donald, aged 9, and William Rogers, 8, not been living at the castle, appeared on was found clinging to the damp earth were drowned in the Thames yesterday the scene. Lizzie was hurried out of the from which the bones were dug. The while bathing. Their bodies were recity and it is said she is now in Omaha. An effort will be made to find her. Quin-to Pat Quinlan to which much import-Winnip

an, it appears, sent orders from Phila- ance is attached. The letter reads as ly asserted that W. B. Scarth, ex-M. P. delphia to destroy all Holmes' papers. follows: "Dear Pt:-Among their other for Winnipeg, will shortly be appointed clothing and other articles which might fool theories, they think you took the Lieut.-Governor of Manitoba.

"Is he setting the example?"

ing his innocence.

which will prove conclusively that the she does, it will be in Holmes' favor. We rett told a straight story.' He said he ty rather y as has tood that e truth." Well, e truth." Blanche Lamont and Durrant on a street in prov-the girls alighted he followed them. Dur-rant and Miss Lamont entered the vorkmen church Miss Williams remeining to the said ne vorkmen church Miss Williams remeining to the said ne votes. Durham, Southeast division-Sir H. Have-lock. Alian, Con., 5978; J. Richardson, Lib., 5664. Conservatives win another seat. Terkshire, West riding, Skipton division-W. Morrison, U., 4902; J. Anson Farrer, Lib., 5763. Unionists gain this seat. Leicestershire, Bosworth division-C. R. Mitshire, Devises division-C. R. Mitshire, Devises division-C. R. Mitshire, Devises division-C. R. Somerset, Wells division-The Hon. (3) girls were murdered before July 12, the are anxious to have her testify rather. was working at the Berlin restaurant on date appended to the deeds. He thinks than throw obstacles in the way as has Folsom street, near Fourth, in San Franthey were killed before July 4. He been stated. I want it understood that cisco, when he saw Minnie Williams, has been investigating the property at he desires everybody to tell the truth." Blanche Lamont and Durrant on a street I have never known him to deceive in a fancy to the girls and tried to make anything. He thinks, and so do I, that their acquaintance. He boarded the a true statement of all the facts at the car. He says that when Durrant and trial will be of great assistance in prov- the girls alighted he followed them. Dur-Chicago, Ill., July 27 .- The workmen church, Miss Williams remaining outat Swindler Holmes' morgue yesterday side. Barrett then entered the church dug up a piece of bone and Dr. Robinson unseen and hid behind a pew. To stop says it is part of a human anatomy. The the escaping gas Durrant went to the bone is so small that the searchers at roof to stop the leak. Miss Lamont first did not attach much significance to walked to the rear of the church. Barit. The doctor says it is certainly a rett says he seized her and attempted to piece of human wone, but he cannot de- assault her. To prevent her screaming termine to what part of the anatomy it he choked her. She dropped limp and Quinlan and Owens had another belongs. An old sponge was also found. lifeless to the floor. Fearing Miss Wil-"sweat box" experience last night, and The police suspect that possibly it was liams would be a witness against him, when they left the central station they once saturated with blood. A chemical were under the guard of two police offi- analysis will be made. One of the im- stabled her with a knife he had taken cers to prevent their escape and keep portant finds made by the police yester- from the restaurant. He says Durrant any one from conversing with them. day in their search of the castle was a had been overcome by gas and was Both men are nervous and ill at ease. bench covered with bloodstains. The dazed. Barrett says to hide the crime They plainly showed that they are be- bench was found in a deserted store he carried both bodies to the belfry. ginning to appreciate the position which room next to the apartment in which While in church he said he heard the recent developments in the Holmes case Pat Quinlan slept. The police were in organist, King, playing. After commithas placed them in. Both have given the doubt as to the nature of the stains, but ting the crimes Barrett came to Santa police new information of importance. Chicago, July 26.—Pat Quinlan, janitor Chief of Police Badenoch put Pat Quin-a waiter. He resembles Durrant slightin Holmes' "castle," is in serious danger. lan and his wife through another severe ly. He has been locked up pending an He carried 37 keys which opened various examination to-day. It is believed that examination as to his sanity. He talks picture of despair.

MRS. CORBETT'S DIVORCE.

Corbett Will Offer no Opposition to His Wife's Application.

the seat. New York, July 27 .- No defence will be offered by James J. Corbett, champion pugilist, in the suit for absolute divorce brought by Mrs. Corbett. His lawyer wired last night to Referee Ed-

Lib., 3492. Ayrshire, North-Hon. E. H. Cochrane, U., 5612; Robertson, Lib., 4902. Mayo, North-O'Reilly, McCarthylte, 3037; Egan, Parnellite, 1816. Chatham, Ont., July 27.-Three boys named Earle Gale, aged 10; Clifford Mc-

Egan, Parnellite, 1816. Queen's County, Ossorti division-E. Crean, McC., 2986; Poe, Con., 630; Mc-Donald, Parnellite, 383. Tyrone, South-T. W. Russell, U., 3229; Shellington, Lib., 3046. Suffolk, Eye division-Stevenson, Lib., 4437; Isaacson, Con., 3603. Berkshire, Newbury-Mountain, Con., 4895; Sinburne, Lib., 3770. Dumbartonshire, Wylle, Con, 5375; Capt. Winnipeg, July 27 .- It is now positive-

Chicago, July 26.—William Capps, of the firm of Capps & Cantee, of Fort Worth, Texas, is in Chicago in the inter-ests of the heirs of the Williams sisters. He has obtained copies of deeds by which they transferred their property and he claims their names were forged. Evidence has been collected, he says, Evidence has been collected, he says,

Somerset, Wells division-The Hon. G. Hylton-Joliffe, Con., 4696; B. Morrice, Lib., season. The settlers, too, are becoming Norfolk, Northwest division-J. Arch, Lib., 4817; E. Tighe, Con., 3570. Mr. Arch, Cornwall, Lancashire division-Owen, Lib., 3633; Wills, Con., 2975. Filintshire-Smith, Lib., 4376; Col. Howthoroughly aroused, and if they are not Flintshire-Smith, Lib., 4376; Col. How-ard, Con., 3925. Middle Tyrne returns Munnaghan, Mc-Carthyite, by 1507 majority. Staffordshire, Leek division-Bell, Con., 4706; Pearce, Lib., 4091. Cumberland, Eskdale division-Allison, Lib., 3745; Howard, Con., 3597. Somersetshire, From division-Vicount Weymouth, Con., 5043; Barlow, Lib., 4660. Conservatives win the seat.

Weymouth, Con., 5043; Barlow, Lib., 4660. Conservatives win the seat.. Wiltshire, Westbury division—Capt. Chai-loner, Con., 4492; Fullar, Lib., 4327. An-other victory for the Conservatives. Suffolk, Lowestoff division—Foster, Con., 5199; Singlon, Lib., 3320. Lincolnshire, Gainsboro division—Bain-bridge, Lib., 5077; Pearson, Con., 4301. Lincolnshire, Spalding division—Pollock, U., 4623; Stewart, Lib., 4274. A gain for the Un'onlists. of the trouble and will not talk.

> In Your Blood Is the cause of that tired, languid feeling which afflicts you at this season. The blood is impure and has become thin and poor.

U., 4623; Stewart, Lib., 4274. A gain for the Urionists. Warwickshire, Rugby division-Hon. O. G. Vernon, Con., 4354; Grant, Lib., 4070. Conservatives win the seat. Bedfordshire, Lytton division-Ashton, Lib., 5430; Col. Duk?, Con., 5244. Lanarkshire, Govan division-Ferguson, Con., 4029; Wilson, Lib., 4290; Haddow; Labor, 430. Lanarkshire, Partick division-Smith II That is why you have no strength, no ap-Lebor, 430: Lanarkshire, Partick division-Smith, U., 5551; Mackenzic, Lib., 4344. Kircaldy, Burghs-Kekewick, Con., 1122; Dalziel, .ib., 3075. Lanarkshire, Northwest-Whitelaw, Con., 5147; Holborn, Lib., 5244. Liberals win the seat petite, cannot sleep. Purify your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will give you an appetite, tone your stomach and invigorate your rerves.

HOOD'S PILLS are easy to take, easy Argyleshire-Nicol, Con., 3970; Sir D. H. McFarlane, Lib., 3835. Conservatives win in action and sure in effect. 25c.

McFarlane, Lib., 3835. Conservatives with the seat. Down, South-McCartan, Lib., 1451; How-an, U., 3375. Conservatives win the seat. Armagh, South-McHugh, Lib., 3378; Kay-anagh, U., 1995. Cornwall, Bodmin division-Right Hon. Leonard Courtney, U., 4035; McDougall, Lib., 3492. Avershire North-Hon. E. H. Cochrane, -Residents of Oak Bay district are complaining rather bitterly of the condition of Oak Bay avenue. The street is covered with a mass of loose stones.

-Wire cloth for screen doors, meat safes, etc. Shore's Hardware.

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



takes the government view that British such an extent that a settlement on lines not the honor of the saloon keeper's ac-Columbia is not unjustly treated in the acceptable to both sides will be impos- quaintance, were turned away. matter of cabinet representation, which sible. The Ottawa correspondent in it supports by arguments that run aside question will more surely preserve a re-"While every resident of British Colum- by leaving to his editor the preparation bia would, of course, be pleased to see of partizan political pabulum of this kind. a representative of the province in the Besides the latter is an adept at this Dominion cabinet, there are not a few work.

who would be opposed to the adoption of Now that the Victoria members have a rule which required that every province should have at least one representa- returned to Victoria, the name of Col tive in the cabinet." Again it argues- Prior is not likely to appear daily in the or rather lectures-in the following Ottawa correspondence of the Colonist. a year or two, a dozen hotels, and several strain: "While British Columbia may During the session the Col. has been a seem at the present moment to be pre- perennial text for a puff, to the entire judiced by the system which has hither. exclusion of his colleague, Mr. Earle. to prevailed, we think any change in the Judging from the Colonist, Col. Prior or two who had secured specially good direction suggested would not be found was the only Victoria member in Ottawa, pay staying on. Now things bid fair to give satisfactory results. In the se- or at least he was the only one worth lection of men for cabinet positions, the mentioning by "our correspondent." same rule which applies without much There was, we suppose, some reason for that will be in the future-what is bevariation in professional and commercial booming the Col. and ignoring Mr. Earle, ing done now is preparing the way. pursuits will be found to apply-there is but it may not be the duty of an oppoalways room on the top rungs of the sitionist to inquire too closely into the ladder for those whose capacity marks matter. Both gentlemen are now here getting things into shape. Bob them out from their fellows. And this in the flesh, and the senior member will Stevenson, one of the promoters of the is one great reason why we should be be able to convince his constituents that company, is the president and also mansorry to see any system introduced which he was in Ottawa, the Colonist to the would interfere in any manner with the contrary notwithstanding.

country being free to secure the services isher:"

to the country were the territorial dis-kenzie Bowell in the premiership and the af few men working on the Tulameen, tribution of cabinet offices adopted. Of course provinces which have a very large proportion of the members in parliament teresting feature of this rumor is the con- Mr. Hogg, the secretary of the same must necessarily secure large representa- fession it implies, that neither Sir Mac- loan and trust company which engineered tion in the cabinet if their representatives kenzie Bowell nor any of the men who the Stevenson outfit. are on a par-as regards ability-with those from the other provinces. But to require provincial representation would, position in the party and the government. getting in of piping for the hydraulic and in the case of the smaller provinces, To use a sporting phrase, it is felt that the machinery for the saw mill. But the simply result in a crop of candidates whose wealth or personal ambition would be the chief recommendation for a seat in the cabinet."

News-Advertiser chooses to ignore is that gested change. the system which it deprecates has already been adopted as regards all parts ON THE NORTHERN RIVERS quirements, getting lumber sawn, nume built, and a wash-up for some weeks beof the country except British Columbia. No impartial man can look at the cabinet and say honestly that the "territorial distribution of offices" is not already in force everywhere to the east of the Rockies. It is a notorious fact that Mr. Daly was taken into the cabinet because

not because of his personal fitness. Senator Ferguson was made a cabinet minister without portfolio simply and solely to give Prince Edward Island representa-

at least one of those noodles would be

Captain Meyer, of the steamer Dantion. If any one of the four provinces, Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New ube, which arrived from the north yes-Brunswick, were represented in parlia- terday, reports that the run of salmon again and be a thriving little place. ment by a brainless band of noodles, still in the northern rivers is very good. It

Anything, therefore, that will tend to drink his beer; to the man who spends a narrow the breach can not "greatly dis- large part of his time in those places, and satisfy" the Liberal press, for it is clear who calls the keeper by his first name, satisfy" the Liberal press, for it is clear places were open. For the man who had planty of money and who is not comgeneral election with administering the pelled to consider pennies and dollars, there was all the drink he could swallow. affairs of the country they will not want Saloon keepers sold to every man they the difficulties which have been created knew personally. Hard working men. The News-Advertiser-faithful organ- by the present government, augmented to who feel beer a necessity, but who have

GRANITE CREEK MINES. from the facts. It says at one point: putation for impartiality and accuracy The Stevenson, Campbell-Johnson and Captain Scott Propositions.

> "Wanderer," writing in the Kamloops Sentinel, says: Granite City, barring the presence of several cabins, is a city by virtue of the palmy days of old, and not present attainments. Years ago.

when the C. P. R. was about through, the creek was struck and thousands poured in. There were lively times for stores, and log cabins and shanties of all kinds without number, and lots of gold. But the rich placer workings played out and things fell flat; only one to see a return of the old prosperity, if not on the old lines and of the old magnitude, still of respectable proportion, But A big outfit is at work, or more correctbig proposition is owned by a syndicate, which is now

staked out for a mile or two along the creek, and are said to contain rich pay-Sanderson, Mina.....

Brown, Francis Ann. Laffere, Henry W. H. Boyyer, George Mason. Trembath, Jennie Byrn, Edith Louisa. Rowe, John Arthur. Thomas, manager) in the interests of Work on the Stevenson claim is pro-Kirkendall, Jessie Minkendali, Sessie Lange, Sarah I... Powell, Lottie M... Munroe, Catherine Wells, Hulet M... Nickerson, Laura L. Watson, Frederic J. Paror. Mostic Jamas gressing. There has been delay in the

none of them are "up to cup form." No saw mill, N. Barwick, sawyer, has now doubt that feeling is very general, but it two thousand feet at the first run, aldoes not seem at all likely to result in though it has a much larger capacity if

is getting low, but Mr. Stevenson anti-Beatne, Lawson, Maria Kirkendall, Lizzle Furness, Katie Barnes, Catherine Ann cipates being able to complete the requirements, getting lumber sawn, flume fore shutting down. This will demon-Hart, Ida Strople, Norton Elmsiy, Ada Byron Noble, Alice Louise McDowell, Martha Hopkins, Nicholas R. LeFenvre, Eva Anne Sbine, Mis. Alice Grey Moscrop, John McTavish, Peter D. Maclaren, Louise M. Uren, Fanny Blackbourn, Maggie S. strate approximately the value of the pay and give some basis to go upon in next year's operation. There is a considerable amount of fluming to the place of the intake of the water and a great amount of work in grading and fixing generally. As to the prospects, it is only necessary to say that everybody believes there is a good thing in it, if not a big thing, and perhaps it may turn out better and bigger than expected. There are not many men working at present, and probably not many will be required even when going full blast, until other

sections of land are operated on. Then Monk, John Hector Trüswell, Sarah B. Shelton, Henry Campbell Harrison, Frederick it is likely Granite camp may look up There is another outfit, called the Howard. Campbell-Johnson's, which was working



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CERTIFICATED TEACHERS. Henderson, Richard Arthur 1128 List of Teachers Who Success Austin, Catherine Ellen Tanner, Rebecca Norcross, Norman Eckardt, Alfred E. Campbell, John Malcolm Macfarlane, Edith M. Lukey, John Thomas Richniond, Charles S. The list of successful candidates for 1064 1063 1060 1052 1044 teachers' certificates is given below. The Buttimer, Annie L. Nicholas, Minnie Eleanor examination was conducted in Victoria. Vancouver and Kamloons, by J. Ander-B.A., Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, Wilson, Arthur David Wilson, Elizabeth Brown, William H. Green, Constance H. R. Fraser, Margaret Bergen, E. H. Otto Lewis Linnic 1040 M.A., Rev. W. D. Barber, M.A., and 1032 E. Oldum, M.A., during the first week Barron, Thomas John, B.A., McGill univer-sity, Montreal, 1895. 1007 999 998 993 991 985 985 985 985 985 979 979 967 961 959 Sucherland, Lilias F. McGraw, Mary Fraser, Jennie Grant Fawcett, Jessie Louisa Wells, Lillian Edith Beadelstone, Maud Estella Marks Obtained Harrap, Eva Ellinor Bell, Mary Marshall, Grace H. Marshall, Grace H. Keay, Maud S. Bodwell, Louisa Harwood 2767 McNair, Laura Telford, George Trenholme, Hattie B. 2534 2479 Furness, Annie Thornber, Charles L. 2382 Duncan, Rosa Frank, Annie Miller, Martha S. Gilley, Annie Lee Lander, Edith M. 2382 2357 Griley, Annie Lee Lauder, Edith M. Morrison, Bessie Ellen Ogilvie, William P. Corlett, Ada May Northcott, Elizabeth P. Matheson, Adeline S: Dyker, Jennie Fraser, Marguerite A. McDonald, Mrs. Annie C. Barnes, Willena N. Colquhoun, Jessie Robinson, Fanny Dixon, Mary 2253 908 907 906 869 868 859 853 853 834 834 834 828 Bortlaux, Mrs. Kate Bowman, Ida Rose Bowman, Ida Rose McLeod, Mary Jane RENEWAL CERTIFICATES FOR LENGTH OF SERVICE. 2028 2027

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(Sd.) JAMES BAKER. Provincial Provincial Secretary's Office, Victoria, 27th July, 1895. Secretary

LAW INTELLINGENCE.

"It would, we consider, be a disaster enter politics as successor to Sir Mac- will see their development. There are Conservative leadership. The most innow serve under him is fit for the first

One very important fact which the Chief Justice Meredith making the sug- there was sufficient water. Water now

The Salmon Run Improves on the Skeens and Very Good at

Other Places.

he represented a Manitoba district and W. A. Robertson Discovers an Eighteen Foot Seam of Coal-Other News.

of her most gifted sons who had a seat in A rumor has started from Conservaparliament." Then, as a sort of "fin- tive sources that Chief Justice Meredith

ly a ager of the works. The benches are

not of course rich in ordinary individual handling but rich for hydraulic working. In fact there are big stretches of benches on different creeks that have been taken of Ontario will leave the bench and re- up, and time doubtless, if all goes well, two or three miles lower down (Mr.

bers. That estimate is not very flatterproving the character of its representation the better.

NOT "GREATLY DISSATISFIED." Island, when developed, promises to

The Ottawa correspondent of the organ "are greatly dissatisfied" because Archbishop Langevin has denied in an interpromise. Like master like man. The

tizan foolishness of the organ itself. The drowned, secured a searching party and Liberal press would be untrue to its history and to the principles of Liberalism the shores of the island, there is every were it to advocate a policy of intol- probability of the body being found.

erance and bigotry, or take pleasure in witnessing the division of the people of Canada into two religious factions.

Archbishop Langevin's admission, and Mr. Martin's letter, read together, sug-

gest the possibility of a rapprochement which may, possibly, lead to a mutually satisfactory settlement without the in-

has improved since the beginning of the some seven miles up the creek the fore found a seat in the cabinet on the "ter- season on the Skeena river, and a long ritorial" principle. This "territorial" run is expected. At all other places where there are canneries the runs are rule has already been adopted; if it is the good. For the following summary of wrong one, as the Advertiser contends, the pack the Times is indebted to Capt. our contemporary should demand . its Meyer: July 20th, Naas River cannery. abandonment; if, on the other hand, it is 6,000; North Pacific, 7,000; July 23rd, right, British Columbia is most unjustly Balmoral, 7,000; B. A. P. Company, treated in being left out in its operation, 9,500: Cunningham, 5,500: July 24th, We suppose the News-Advertiser is Carlisle, 6,500; Claxton, 6,500; Standard, aware of the inference which its argu-Namu, 2,000; Wannock, 10,000; River's Namu, 2,000; River's Namu, 2,0 ments imply, that all the British Colum- Inlet cannery, 26,000; Good Hope, 16, is the working manager. bia representatives are inferior in point 000, and Alert Bay, 3,500; a total of

of ability to all the present cabinet mem- 126,700. Fishing will continue for some time yet. The Skidegate Oil Company have put

ing, coming from a professed friend. If up 25,000 gallons of oil and are still it is to be taken as correct, then the fishing. W. A. Robertson, who has been prossooner British Columbia sets about im-

pecting on Queen Charlotte Island, has discovered another seam of coal. It is eighteen feet through and is said to be of very good quality. Queen Charlotte

equal Vancouver Island as far as coal is concerned. A number of samples takhas discovered that the Liberal press en from the seam were brought down. Four families of Norwegians, belonging to the Bella Coola colony, came

down on the Danube and are returning view the accuracy of a Montreal news- east. Most of them are old people, who paper's report, which was to the effect did not think it advisable to start in at that his policy on the Manitoba school their time in life to make a new home question would not permit of any com in the heavy timbered country that they found at Bella Coola.

Mrs. Nash, whose husband fell from correspondent is but imitating the par- the deck of the City of Topeka and was is making a search along the coast for his body. As the currents run towards

THIRSTY NEW YORK.

Enforce the Law.

New York, July 29.-The World tosome people, after their own fashion, are day says: This great metropolis more praying for. nearly resembled the Sahara yesterday There is an than ever before in its history. The poterference of the Bowell government. lice department made a prodigious effort below, and quite a number of individual Seeing that the Liberal press have al- to enforce the excise law. Never before prospects in and around the vicinity. But ways opposed federal interference in were so many policemen out of uniform, it looks as if whatever was the cost in purely provincial affairs, they cannot, as employed to watch the side doors of the other days when a movelful of gravel, saloons. An attempt was made to in- the handful out of a shovelful of gravel, employed to watch the side doors of the other days when a man could get gold by a body, oppose the views or efforts of terfere with clubs, but into only one did with a rocker, now, there is not much those who seek to avert another attack a policeman gain an entrance. Special show for anybody except on hydraulic on provincial autonomy. The school Officer Fraser reached the buffet and or-, lines. The workable gravel has been on provincial autonomy. The school dered a cocktail. When it was found played out-now is the day of the bench-question at present is the fight of the that he was not a member he was not es and monitors, and piping, and a big

Dominion government, but it may become served. To the honest, respectable man head of water, with money to work it, the duty of the Liberal party to settle it. who goes to the saloon occasionally to and a moneyed syndicate at the back.

part of the year, running a tunnel with a view to reaching bedrock. After doing considerable work and running a tunnel some hundreds of feet, the operations were suspended for the present, pending further instructions from the company. Mr. Campbell-Johnson has been away on the company's business to England, and only returned recently, and it is likely work will be resumed either this fall or next spring. There is also work in prospect by the same company on a neighboring creek. Mr. Lambert On the Similkameen work is well forward, lumber for fluming almost com-

plete, done with whip-saw most of it. and everything bids fair, if no accident happens, for a fulfilment of Captain Scott's calculations, for a six weeks' wash-up this fall. Of course, water is falling, and pipe is not, or was not, all in, but sometimes the unforeseen happens, but if arything in the way of a rustle will do it, it will be done. There is a saw mill now on the ground and it only needs a little patience and we shall hear what is going to be the result of the mining here. Some of the men have been paid off, as their services ceased to be required; and at first there were, all told, some 40 men in the camp. This staff will be further reduced when the flume is running, until next year when fresh ground is dealt with. And here it may be said that the benches for miles have been taken up by the company, or by individual members. Prospecting and experimenting have been done, and if everything goes right next year, it seems likely that in this section of country there will be a rather lively hum. But still, do not let it be supposed that it will mean anything big, as ordinarily understood, in the way of crowds of men. Crowds of men are not required in hydraulicing. But if the yellow stuff is Strong Efforts Made by the Police to found, that will set things going all round, in Similkameen, in Granite, . in Nicola and everywhere, and that is what

Kendall, Arthur Lehman Haarer, Mary Paulina Kendall, George Walker, Maude M. R. Hall, George William Renwick, Lillan R. Gray, Ethel Myers Milligan, Eliza Murton, Sarah Burnet, Minnle E. Hartney Margaret Hartney, Margaret Melbulsh, Hester Helen Cairns, Robert H. Lawson, Winnifried C. Lawson, Winnifried G. Dell, Mabel Godson, Mabel Wineby, William Norman Edith Sophia...... rechin, rechin, Robert létcher, Mary Elizabeth loss, Laura Emma

Wright, John Sharples, Elizabeth J. Webb, Carolina Louisa Jessie, Edith Maude Thornber, Catherine Grace Woodman, May Caspell, Edmund McCulloch, Jennie Long Capfield, Francis O McDianet d fcDiarmid, Peter A. Morrison, John Clarke Lewis, Edith Currie, Flora May Campbell, Leonard A. Millard, Gertrude R. Lewis. Edith Dampbell, Leonard A. Millard, Gertrude R. Tait, David McLellan, Mrs. Ella B. McLellan, Mrs. Ella B. Trembath, Agnes Ward, Mary Ellen Higgipson, Jane Elizabeth Conway, Edmund John Wolfenden, Kate C. Robertson, Margaret M. Fraser, Mary Isabel Loat, Gertrude Jane Shortreed, Christina Johnson, Jennie Alice Shortreed, Christina Johnson, Jennie Alice Abercrombie, Mary Lena McTaggart, Isabella Moffat, Maud L. Livingstone, Elika J. Piaxton, Bobert James Sylvester, Louise M. Dobeson, Mary Gray Carter, Ethel Jane McKinnon, Mary Stevenson, Clariuda E. McDowell, Marcus Dowell, Marcus McMillan, Nason, Roberta F. Moore, Biblanne Young, Harriett Wolfepden, Mabel

THIRD CLASS-GRADE A.

Maximum Marks, 1950. Taylor, Mrs. Frances E. Batton, Isabel M. F. There is another smaller outfit working Faylor, Isabel a. Wood, Mabel V. Campbell, Ernest Thomas, Matilda on the same stream, two or three miles Inomas, Matilda Robertson, Jennie Baper, Elmily McGregor, John C. Bowman, Clytle Lucretia Worlock, Ethel Mary Sweeney, Jennie Sayer, Elizabeth Marshall, Ila Mabel Eldridge, Julia May THIRD CLASS-GRADE B. Maximum Marks, 1950.

Beattle, Florence 1166

In the supreme court chambers this frorning Mr. Justice Drake heard the following applications: Ré. B. C. Fottery & Terra Cotta Co., Ltd. An order was made confirming the sale of the assets and property of the company (save and except book debts) to the Yorkshire Guarantee Company for \$21,000 and empowering the liquidator to convey said property to the said company. Gordon Hunter for the liquidator and F. B. Gregory for the Guarantee Company. Re B. C. Pottery and Terra Cotta Co., W. J. Taylor, on behalf of Joseph Hunter, John Nicholles and Nicholles & Renouf, and A. L. Belyea, on behalf of S.

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C. Burris, moved to strike off the names of their clients from the list of contribu tories. Gordon Hunter appeared for the liquidator. After a partial hearing the matter was postponed until after va-1467 cation

Mackenzie v. Russel & McDonald. Potts (A. L. Belyea), for the defendant Russell, applied for security for costs. Jay contra:mmons dismissed:

The trial of Wilson vs. Youdall and Sinclair is to-day going on before Mr. Justice Walkem in the supreme court. The plaintiffs, John Wilson & Co., of Victoria, sue for \$131.74, being broker's commission and purchase money of 215 sacks of potatoes bought by plaintiffs for the defendants, a New Westminster firm. The defendants allege that the potatoes, if ordered at all, were only to be paid for by them after inspection and delivery on the wharf at Wesminster. They further say that they were not well sorted and were small and of an inferior quality. Mr. E. V. Bodwell for plaintiffs and Mr. Lindley Crease for defendants.

-Letters have been received from Mrs. R, Comber, 13 Stark road, Bye Lane, Peckham, England, inquiring of the whereabouts of her son, Harry Comber, who was last heard of at Vancouver, and anyone knowing of his whereabouts would confer a favor by addressing his mother as above.

DIED. BRENEN-At Victoria West, on the 18th July, Margaret Esther Elizabeth, be-loved wife of Mr Henry S. Brenen, and daughter of Mr. James Evans, of Duncan's, formerly of Bath, Placer County, Cal., aged 26 years. Auburn Heraid and Placer County, Cal., papers please conv. apers please copy.

the second second	THE VICTORIA W	EEKLY TIMES, FRI1	AY, AUGUST 2 1895	. 5	
IT WAS WESTMINSTER'S DAY	Vince in the east. Gunner Arthur Lang ley led, as he did last year, and Gunner Turnbull of New Westminster, the sec	I herder, took in a drive from Smith's ba	diers went to bat first and scored bu six runs, while the Albions made an		
	ond man, was well ahead of the field	· Held showed up well in leall work, and	even hundred. In the second inning the battalion team made but 54, to	CHILLS&	
Her Marksmen Take Most of the Trophies in the Gold-	Gd. Ag. Match. T	will have to be reckoned with in futur	which R. C. Trimen contributed 15.	COLDS.	
stream Matches.	1. Gr. Langley, Victoria 382 91 47. 2. Gr. Turnbull, West'r .376 89 46	ing out two men at second, and support	QUEENSTOWN RECLATION	AT THE COMMENCEMENT	
the second s	3. Gr. Cotton, West'r 368 86 45 4. Corp. Stuart, Van. 360 88 44 5. Gr. Beckwith, Vic. 362 84 44	a did the heavy hitting for the home nine	Queenstown, July 29The Britannia	TEASPOONFUL OF	and a start of the second second
Gunner Arthur Langley, of Victoria, Led in the Grand Total-	6. Gr. R. Wilson, West.358 86 44 7. Gr. H. Chamberlin, W.354 88 44	2 one being a long hit to right field for	in the regatta of the Royal Munston	PERRY DAVIS	
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	111 Lt Taylor Vie 352 83 432	a way that will not readily be forgotten	course is 50 miles long. Both yachts		
THE RIFLE.	12. Gr. Winsby, Vic	steady as a veteran leaguer. His sharp	had a slight lead at the beginning of	CHARTER CURF CHARTER COUL	
There was a large attendance at the Goldstream ranges yesterday for the	10. Capt. Blanchard, V1C.342 84 420 17. Gr. Corbett. West'r343 82 425	verites very much and they bit constant	yachts Mr. Howard Gould's Niegers		
first day's shoot in the annual meeting of the British Columbia Rifle Associa-	19. StfSgt. Newberry, V.349 81 420	and fielded his position perfectly. He	salled the course for half the prize money.	day, H. T. Blackstaff of the Vestas	
tion. There were only two regular	aggregate. The winners were as	second to third. Huxtable did the re-	finish.	Rowing Club defeated E. A. Thompson of the Argonaut Rowing Club of Tor-	
matches, the rest of the day being oc- cupied in the extra series and pool shoot-	and \$4, Gr. A. R. Langley, 382; B. C.	shown in the spring games. The Amity	THE ANNUAL CRUISE.	onto by two feet after an exciting .nd splendid race. At the start Thompson	
ing. There were seventeen entries in the Nursery match, restricted to those	K. A. silver badge and \$4, Gr. G. Turn- bull, 376; 3, \$4, Gr. A. F. Cotton, 368;	They handled everything that came	morning gave little promise of an aus-	caught the water first and secured a	
who had never won a prize of \$5 or over, 500 yards, seven shots. The prize	Ccrp. J. Duff Stuart, 360; 6, \$2, G. F.	ing being much admired by the audience,		tained the advantage until entering the	
winners were: \$6, Sergt. Gibson, R.M.A.	Mallandaine, 360; 7, \$2, W. W. B. Mc- Innes, 359; 8, \$2, Gr. R. Wilson, 258;	plause.	the cove, and the absence of that ele- ment somewhat dampened the enthus-	Canadian's part enabled Blackstaff to	
5, Gr. W. J. Corbett, Westminster 29 3, Gr. C. A. Goodwin	9, \$2, Gr. W. J. Slcan, 355. The militia aggregate was deternined	Scott had lots to do, and did it well. Jackson's one-handed catch of a foul	lasm of the younger vachtsmen. In all	front. The finish at Molesley was a	
2, Gr. W. H. Bailey	ranges of the matches in the grand ag-	had been driven high in the air and was	perfect. At a meeting of the containe		
2, Corp. J. D. Stuart, Vancouver 25 2, Gr. G. Steen, Westminster 23	gregate and stood thus: D. R. A. silver medal and \$3, Gr. G. Turnbull, 262; D.	to be dropping directly over the grand	in the Sylvia, which began at 10:30 and occupied an hour, it was decided that	feet which measured Thompson's defeat	
Corporal J. D. Stuart and Gunne: A. R. Langley tied in the match for the	R A. bronze medal and \$3, Gr. A R. Langley, 256; \$3, Gr. F. Mallandaine,	at a break-neck pace. There were shouts	12:30 p.m. There seemed to be no doubt	auts lost the senior fours at Henley.	
Dorothy medal, presented annually by H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P. They made	253; \$2.50, Gr. R. Wilson, 250; \$2, Lieut. J. D. Taylor, 245; \$2, Gr. A. F.	from the grand stand of "you can't get it." Jackson kept on though and just as	Eaton's Point, off Huntington, could be	St. Johns, Nfld., July 29Governor	
87 each. Last year Gunner Langley won with 93. The prize winners follow:	Cotton, 244. The Laurie bugle went to Westmin-	he reached the fence he made a desper- ate clutch at the ball, and to every	made to-day, and that a postponement was not considered.	for England on Saturday. He received	
Nedal and \$10-Corp. J. D. Stuart, Van- couver	ster on the following scores, the result of three days' shooting by teams of five	one's wonderment succeeded in holding	LAUKUNNE.	a very appropriate farewell from the citizens, who loudly cheered him. Chief	
8, Wm. Wall, Nanaimo 80	-men each: No. 4 Co., Westminster, 1803:	realize what had been done, and then they cheered long and lustily. Duck's	that a large number of Victorians wont	Justice Carter has been sworn in to act pending the appointment of a new gov-	
6, Gr. Jos. Burr, Westminster 85 6, Gr. A. F. Cotton, Vancouver 84 5, Gr. Turnbull, Westminster 83	There were seven entries in the team	catching in left field was also a feature. The Amities did not hit Donovan safely,	to Caledonia Park to witness on Satur- day afternoon. In the first place Vic-	ernor.	
5, Gr. F. Mallandaine 83 4 Lieut. M. G. Blanchard 83	conditions as the bugle match and the results were as follows: \$20, No. 4 Co.	though they found the hall overy time-	Toria had a dacidadi		
4, Capt. E. H. Fletcher	Westminster, A team, 1793; \$15, Victo- ria Rifle Club, 1746; \$10, No. 2 Co., Vic-	ed. Partridge played well at first. The Amities say that they were well treated	although Vancouver had a very much stronger one it was some time before	WHEN OTHERS FAIL CONSULT	
3, W. A. Young, Nanaimo, 80 3, Gr. W. P. Winsby 79	toria, 1732; \$5, Nanaimo, A team, 1734;	by the Vancouver audience. / The Van-	played. The Vancouver men locked	Ma	
3, Corp. E. McDougall 79 3, C. H. Barker, Nanaimo 78 2, W. W. B. McInnes, Nanaimo 77		for the resolute way in which they sup-	ing a decided contrast to the shabby		
2, Gr. R. Wilson, Westminster 77 2, Gr. H C. Chamberlin, Westminster 77	The Goldstream match at 200, 500 and 600 yards, 7 shots, for a total of \$100	pressed all coaching. The absence of coaching and the quiet, gentlemanly way	suits worn by the members of the home team. Mr. Ross Eckardt acted as ref-		
2, Gr. S. A. Fletcher, Westminster. 76 2, Gr. W. J. Sloan, Westminster 76 2, G. Pittendrigh, Nanaimo 75	the Association, was the first match of	in which the game was played will do much to revive interest in baseball. The	eree, and the game started with Messrs. W. J. Smith, of Victoria, and E. J. Mur-		
At a meeting of the council last even-	the day. It resulted as follows: \$12, Gr. A. Langley, 94; \$10, G. E. Hygh,	AMITIES.	phy, of Vancouver, behind the flags. Mr. Smith, however, retired after the second		
ng several amendments were made to he by-laws, one providing that the an-	Nanaimo, 92; \$8, Gr. H. C. Chamber- lain, Westminster, 92; \$7, Gr. G. Lurn-	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	game, Vancouver disputing a goal that he gave to Victoria, and Mr. Murphy re-		
Goldstream this evening instead of in	Irll, Westminster, 88; \$6, Gr. J. L. Beckwith, 87; \$5, Gr. J. H. Sharpe,	Duck, lf. $$	tired after the third game for not giving		
nay hereafter be represented, by proxy	Westminster, 86; \$5, W. W. B. Mc- Irnes, Nanaimo, 86; \$4, Gr. R. Wilson,	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Victoria a game claimed by them. They were succeeded by Messrs, R. L. Drury		the start of the
	Westminster, 86; \$4, Corp. McDougall, *86; \$3, Corp. J. D. Stuart, Vancouver,	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	and E. V. Bodwell. There was no dis- satisfaction whatever with Mr. Eckardt,		
provincial meeting at Goldstream yester-	86; \$3, Gr. C. A. Godwin, 85; \$3, Lieut. J D. Taylor, 85; \$3, Gr. Corbett, West-	Totals	none of his decisions being disputed. The first game started with attacks at		
lay a New Westminster man headed he list, winning the three cups. In the	minster, 85; \$2.50, W. Wall, Nanaimo, 85; \$2.50, Gr. W. J. Sloan, Westminster;	Holmes, ss \dots 4 0 0 4 4 2 Turner, 3b \dots 4 0 1 0 2 3	both ends of the field, both homes mak- ing determined efforts to score, giving the	DOCTOR SWEANY	
	84; \$2.50, W. A. Young, Nanaimo 84; \$2.50, W. McGregor, Nanaimo, 83,	Craig, c. . . 4 2 3 4 4 1 Emerson, lf . . 4 1 1 0 0 2 Mead, 1b . . . 4 0 0 10 0 2	defences chances to distinguish them- selves. For Victoria Belfry, Coldwell	SPECIALIST,	
Watson of Nanaimo, made sixty each, out Gunner Sharpe making the highest	\$2.50, Gr A. S. Hunter, 83; \$2.50, R. Watson, Nanaimo, 83; \$2, StfSergt. J.	Hartness, rf 4 0 1 0 0 Burnell, 2b 3 0 0^{-5} 0 1	ily, saving the flags time and time again	(Regular Graduate Registered.)	and the second se
	C. Newbury 82; \$2, Sergt Sparrow, R. M. A., 82; \$2, Gr. S. A. Fletcher, West-	Balkivill, cf. 3 0 0 1 0 0 Donavan, p. \cdot	while Vancouver's flags were well looked after by J. Quann, Quigley, F. Miller	Formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., who for a number of years has had permanent offices	
7, R. Watson, Nansing	minster, 82; \$2, Sergt. Gibson, R. M. A., 82; \$2, Gr. W. Miller, Westminster, 82;	Total	play Campbell scored for Vancouver	at Seattle, Wash, 713 Front St. (Union Block), where the sick and afflicted can receive treatment in the future as they	l'and the second
5, Staff-Sergt. J. C. Newberry 58 4, Gr. A. S. Hunter	\$2, Capt. M. G. Blanchard, 81. The Queen's Birthday cup, fired in con-	Amities0 2 0 1 0 0 2 4 0-9 Vancouver0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2-3	Victoria it was pretty well a repetition	receive treatment in the future as they have in the past from the ablest and most successful specialist of the age.	
3, Gr. A. F. Cotton	ncction with the above cup by teams of ten men, resulted as follows: New West-	SUMMARY. Struck out by Franklin, 8; struck out by Donavan, 3; 3 base hit, Emerson, home	of the first. The older players on the Victoria team were trying to cover both	Diplomas and Licenses	
	minster, 837; Victoria, 828; Nanaimo,	runs, Craig and Scott; earned runs, Ami- ties, 1; Vancouver, 3; wild pitches, Dono-	their own checks and those of the weak- er members of the team, giving the visi-	hang on the walls of his office. He has had many years of experience in the leading	
2.50, Gr. G. Steen, Westminster 56	There were four teams of ten men	van, 1; Franklin, 1. GAME AT TACOMA.	tors a chance to play a good combination game. Finally Bland, who had been	Eastern hospitals, also many years of suc- cessful practice that	R.
50 Wm. Wall, Nanaimo	each entered for a series of cash prizes	GAME AT TACOMA.	game. Finally Bland, who had been	cessful practice that	

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on the Goldstream match and the results were as follows: \$25, No. 4. Co., Rifle Association, 823; Goldstream Hornets, 757. One 53 by W. W. B. McInnes of The Association match for the Corn-Nanaimo was counted out.

wall cup, the last of the open competi-Gunner Sharpe also won the Nelson ticns, was fired in the afternoon and cup offered in the Lieut.-Governor's resulted as follows: Cup and \$8, W. W. B. McInnes, Nanaimo, 45; \$8, W. A. platch, 10 shots at 500 yards. He was tied by Gunners Turnbull and Corbett of New Westminster with 47 each, but C Newbury, 42; \$5, Gr. W. H. Lettice, distance from the plate. the count off favored Sharpe. The 42; \$4, Gr. F. Mallandaine, 41; \$4, Corp. J. D. Stuart, Vancouver, 41; \$3, Wm. Cup and \$8, Gr. J. H. Sharpe, Westmin-

McGregor, Nanaimo, 41; \$3, Gr. G. Turnbull, Westminster, 41; \$3, Gr. W. Miller, Westminster, 40; \$3, Gr. A. F. Cotton, Westminster, 40; \$2.50, Gr M. Fletcher, R. M. A., 40; \$2.50, Gr. A. S. Hunter, 39; \$2.50, Gr. C. A. Goodwin, 39; \$2.50, Gr. J. L. Beckwith, 38; \$2.50, Gr. R. Wilson, Westminster, 38: \$2.50. Gr. A. R. Langley, 37: \$2, Gr. J. Burr.

and Mr. H. C. Chamberlain. The new council re-elected Lieut.-Col Wolfenden, set, and so have a good chance in the council re-elected Lieut.-Col worrenden, Capt. Fletcher and Capt. Dorman as president, secretary and treasurer res-pectively, and made Dr. Bell-Irving the struck on some loose earth and failed to second vice-president to serve along with James McGregor, M. P. P., the old Foulkes' favor. Foulkes had been laid vice-president, who was re-elected. Capt. A. C. Flumerfelt was made auditor. At ankle, and he was also troubled with a A. C. Fumerieit was made attained and a angle, and he was also troubled with a the suggestion of Lieut.-Col. Wolfenden tennis elbow, so that nothing but his a resolution was passed congratulating Colonel Gibson of the 13th Battalien, Hamilton, on the victory of Private Hayhurst at Bisley. There was also a 57 vote of thanks to the officers and meu of 57 the R. M. A. for assistance.

BASEBALL.

Saturday's league baseball game be-From Monday's Daily. The provincial rifle meeting at Gold- tween Vancouver and the Amities was courts, went wild over some of the volstream closed on Saturday after three as fine an exhibition of ball as anyone lays of very successful shooting. It was could desire. It was an ideal spectators' Westminster's day, for her men took a game, the play being clean and sharp,

majority of the trophies. The most in-teresting match of all was shot at the kind of work that a crowd likes. Donclose Saturday evening. It was the ovan was in splendid form, pitching very Ottawa match, participated in by the carefully and keeping his head at criti-highest scorers of the meeting, to de- cal stages. Holmes, the Vancouver

to Tacoma on the I.O.O.Fl excursion heavier check, Suckling, secured the ball, Westminster, 837; \$15, Garrison Ritle on August 17th and play a match-with and, taking a shot from mid-field, scored Association, Victoria, 828; \$5, Nanaimo the Tacoma team. Tacoma has a league for Victoria. Time, 5 minutes. match on that day, but will pospone it if the Amities will go over. The invi-tation will in all probability be accepted. It is juniors they would have had a good

GAME PROTESTED. The game played on Saturday between the Clippers and Fernwoods has been protested, it being claimed that Young, Nanaimo, 42; \$6, Staff-Sergt. J. | the pitcher's box was not the regulation |

LAWN TENNIS.

Saturday's Post-Intelligencer has the following on the match between Foulkes and Pelly in the Olympic tennis tourney: The great match of the day, of course. was the one between Pelly and Foulkes. which Pelly won by 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. In the first two sets, while the men were fresh, it was the best tennis ever seen in Seattle. Both men had great Westminster, 37; \$2, F. R. Sargison, 57; speed and showed judgment in going to \$2. Gr. R. J. Butler, 37; \$2, Sergt. Gib- the net and taking advantage of chan-\$2. Gr. R. J. Butler, 31; \$2, Surgeon Duncan, ces. Foulkes' placing of the balls with bis backhand stroke was wonderful.
\$5: Four 35's were counted out. up for over a month with a sprained with the best of grace, acting as though it was the sort of thing he was particularly fond of. The game was a model in point of form, unless it was that cross court play was too frequent, and was tremendously exciting. The crowd, which was the largest yet seen on the leys, wherein the players came close to

the net and the ball was driven back the fourth faster than the eye could folsible.

CRICKET.

The battalion team was badly beaten termine who should represent the pro- short-stop, made some brilliant stops on Saturday by the Albions. The sol- the race for the senior sculls at the re-

The Amities have been invited to go pretty closely watched by his older and Had Victoria at this stage of the game

> chance of winning, Vancouver, as it was, having hard work to keep the ball away from their goal. Quigley threw it

the whole length of the field several times, but it was immediately turned by either Belfry, W. H. Cullin or Coldwell, while Patterson, Tite and Ditchburn were working hard and effectively against odds in the field. The referee's

whistle blew for a little scuffle between Tite and Peard just as C. Cullin scored for Victoria. The game did not count. and play being resumed Ralph scored for Vancouver. Time, 14 minutes.

Just four minutes after starting the fourth game, Bland again scored for Victoria, Ditchburn having passed it to him.

The fifth game only lasted half a min-From New Westminster-Mr. R. Wilson the fourth set, and Foulkes at one time defence worked hard Ralph scored for Vancouver in 18½ minutes. Ralph scored the seventh game for

Vancouver in 6 minutes, ending the match. .The league standing is as follows:

Won. Lost. To Play Vancouver New Westminster 134 INTERMEDIATES.

At New Westminster on Saturday the Capitals had it very much their own way in the match against the Maple Leafs This is the first time that the latter have been defeated on their own grounds. Following is the summary:

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CENCLEVAN IN WESTMINGTED	doned after a short settlement. The re-	IN THE EASTERN PROVINCES	Brophy boys were sons of G. P. Brophy, vice-president of the Ottawa Electric	LATE CABLE DISPATCHE
SENSATION IN WESTMINSTER	mains of these early settlements may still be seen upon the island. No one	IN THE MIGILIARY TROTHOUS	railway and were from 23 to 13 years of	
	however, has lived on it for more than a		age. Winfield was a son of Rev. W. T.	Section of the section of the
Locksley Hall Lucas Arrested on	century. I explored the island thorough-	Col. Denison Unveils a Memorial	Winfield, chaplain to the Governor-Gan- eral. The boys were sailing on the lake,	Germany Will Place All Kinds o
Two Very Serious Charges	ly. It is on a rock foundation but has a plateau on which there is abundant	to Canadians Who Fell	when a squall arose and capsized their	Insurance Under Imperial
-Bail Refused.	vegetation. A river of pure, fresh water	at Lundy's Lane.	boat. One of the party, young Miall,	Supervision.
	runs through it. It has all the essential	the second s	son of the commissioner of inland reven- ue. was saved.	
	qualifications for supporting several hun- dred people. Great quantities of wild	During an Altercation One Baseball	Cornwall, July 26The store of J. A.	Balfour Wants Lowther for Speake
Comox Half-Breed Dies From the	fowl make it their hiding place, and it	Player Strikes Another	Rosente was entered by burglars last	- Revolutionary Movement
Result of Blows Inflicted	is visited periodically by thousands of turtles, which deposit their eggs there.	and Kills Him.	night and a hole drilled in the safe. A considerable sum of money, over \$2,000,	in Bulgaria.
During a Bow.	There is no reason why a people should		was taken.	
	not live there and be happy and con-	Montreal, July 25There was a little	Winnipeg, July 26.—Senator Reid, Quesnelle; T. R. McInnes, Westminster;	
New Westminster, July 26 The sen-	tented."	furry in local financial circles to-day	Col. Prior, M. P., and Thos. Earle, M.	London, July 26.—Sixteen hundre
sation of the hour is the arrest of	NEWS EDAM THE CADITAL	when it became known that M. Benoit,	P., four B. C. parliamentarians, passed	cases of California fruit, which arrive at Southampton from New York by th
Locksley Hall Lucas, at one time noted	NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL	manager of La Banque Nationale, had	through this city en route to the coast. Kingston, July 26Mary E. Robert-	steamship St. Louis yesterday morning
as an anti-Chinese agitator in Vancou-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	resigned his position. All sorts of ru-	son, employed at Marsden, Alexandria	sold at auction in Covent Garden marke
ver and later as a government cam-	A More Direct Statement Will be	mors were afloat, and it was stated at	Bay, N. Y., has begun action in the supreme court against her husband,	to-day, fetching prices which were out
paign orator in Delta riding during the	Requested From Manitoba	the bank that the reason M. Benoit re-	George Robertson, for divorce. The	half below those of last week. Plum averaged 7s. 1d. per case; peaches 8s
provincial elections last year. Lucas	re Compromise.	signed was on account of differences of opinion between him and the directors.	parties were maried at Larne island,	and pears 11s. 7d.
was arrested this morning on two war-	A CONTRACT OF A	The archbishop has issued a circular	Carada, on July 20, 1891. Toronto, July 26.—The Grand Orange	The United States cruiser Columbia
rants charging him with the seduction	Vessel to Ascertain the Length of	requesting the priests in his diocese to	Ledge, which opens on Tuesday at Hali-	at 12:30 p.m. to-day on her speed tes
	Time Hudson Bay Strait	pray for rain. The extraordinary lowness of the River	fax, will continue probably for three or	across the Atlantic.
of his wife's sister at Ladner's Landing	is Navigable.	St. Lawrence is playing havoc with ship-	four days. It is understood that one county lodge and five district lodges in	Lady Frances Rose-Gunning, widow of the Rev. Henry John Gunning, fourt
on the 1st of February last, and with		ping, and agents are cabling home to	Toronto will be represented. It is gen-	baronet of that name, who died in 1880
administering a noxious drug to the girl	Ottawa, July 26.—It is understood that an order-in-council was issued at yester-		erally believed that E. F. Clarke, ex-	was charged to-day with forging a bi
two months later when it was found	day's privy council meeting in answer to		mayor of Toronto, will oppose Hon. Clarke Wallace for the grand master-	of exchange of 150, using the name of her father, the Rev. William Henry
she was enciente. The unfortunate girl is under 16 years of age. Her name is	the reply of the Manitoba government		ship. Prominent Orangemen do not	Spencer, uncle of Baron Churchill an
Katie Bushby and she resides with her	with respect to the remedial order, which will shortly be transmitted to LieutGov.	Niagara Falls, July 25.—Col. Denison, M. P. for Toronto, to-day unveiled the	think the present grand master will re- sign, and there will be a spirited con-	rector of Great Houghton, Northamptor
parents in Blaine, but was on a visit to	Schultz. The order will request of	Dominion government memorial to the	test.	shire. She was remanded. A dispatch received at Paris from Con
her sister at Ladner's when the alleged	Manitoba a more direct statement of its	Canadians who fell at the battle of		stantinople says that sanguinary con
offence occurred, Mrs. Lucas at the time	position in reference to the compromise suggested in the provincial reply. There		BURNING OF A FOUNDRY.	flicts have taken place between the
being close upon her accouchement. The	is no suggestion of a commission to en-	Toronto, July 25.—An injunction was	Plant of the Point Ellice Iron Works	'Turks and Persians on the Persian from tier.
case will be heard on Monday, bail be-	quire into the past or present status of education in the province, but a request	applied for this morning to prevent the trustee board of the Elm street Metho	Destroyed Last Night.	An explosion of fire damp occurred yes
ing refused. Lucas is the author of the fairly clever drama "Cleared," and	that the Manitoba government will state			terday in the Prinz von Preussen min
fairly clever drama "Cleared, and claims aristocratic connections in Eng-	what amendment to the act of 1890 it	now in its hands to pay the choir or or-	The foundry of the Point Ellice Iron Works was almost entirely destroyed by	at Bochum, Westphalia. The bodies of 32 victims of the accident have alread
land.	is prepared to make in order to comply with the spirit of the judgment of the	ganist, and to prevent Rev. Mr. Gal- braith, pastor of the church, from inter-	fire last evening. The stock of the	been recovered and a number of person
Jimmy Mitchell, a Comox half-breed,	privy council.	fering with the trustee board.	foundry was about all destroyed and on-	are still missing. Search parties an experiencing the utmost difficulty in en-
died this morning while being carried on	Messrs. Carriere, Laine & Co., of		ly the frame of the building, burned and charred beyond all usefulness, remains.	ploring the mine. In addition to the
board the steamer Edgar at Steveston	Quebec, have been awarded the contract for lighthouse supplies.	Supreme Grand Lodge of Canada meets at Halifax on Tuesday, an effort will be	The alarm came in by bell and telephone	killed, nine men were severely burne
to be brought to this city for a surgical operation. Two years ago Mitchell,	Douglas Stewart, inspector of peniten-	made to secure legislation to the effect	shortly after 7 o'clock, and although the	by the explosion. Most distressin scenes were witnessed at the mouth of
his wife (an Indian woman), his brother	tiaries, has left for the Pacific coast. An order-in-council has been passed,	that supreme grand lodge officials shall not belong to political associations. The	men made a good run to the district the fire had gained such headway when they	the pit.
George and an Indian named Frank,	which will be transmitted to Her Majes-	case in point is that of Supreme Secre-	arrived that they knew it was doomed.	While no official news has been re
left Comox in a canoe for Nanaimo. Be-	ty's government, with a copy. of the	tary Birmingham, who is also organizer	The first line was run from Henry and Turner streets, where a hydrant had	ceived concerning the reported friction between the Venezuelans and Britis
fore leaving Jimmy Mitchell procured a	French treaty bill passed at the recent session of parliament. The imperial au-	for the Federal Conservative party. The county lodge wants this changed.	just been placed, and another from	colonists in Trinidad, growing out of th
bottle of rum and on the way down they	thorities will be requested to secure the	Kingston, July 25.—While a baseball	Bridge and John streets, 1200 feet	seizure of a British trading craft in co
drank it and Frank quarrelled with Jimmy's wife. Jimmy took his wife's	ratification of exchanges with France.	game was in progress at Sydenham vill.	away. It was useless to try and save the foundry, then completely enveloped,	onial waters, it is believed that the difficulty has resulted from the efforts of
part and the quarrel continued until	Sir Mackenzie Bowell leaves to-morrow morning for the Northwest, to be present	age, 16 miles from here, William Cas- tell, third baseman of the Elginburg	and the fight of the firemen was to pre-	the Venezuelans to maintain a stric
they landed on the beach for the night.	at the opening of the exhibition at Re-	team, became refractory at the home	vent a spread to the adjoining shops and	guard off their coast against the landin of revolutionary forces. The British is
Shortly after landing Jimmy and Frank	gina on Monday. He will be accompan-	plate in an altercation with P. Wycott, shortstop of the Odessa team, and in	factories. A boat house afloat just be- low the doomed building took fire and	land of Trinidad is near the Venezuela
came to blows and Frank picked up a stone and struck Jimmy several times	ied by Hon. T. M. Daly, Mrs. Daly and Hayter Reed, deputy superintendent of	the melee the latter struck Castell over	the men waded out into the water to get	coast and the two points known as th
on the head with it, knocking him sense-	Indian affairs. It is understood that	the left temple with a bat. He was car-	their line to it. The blaze there was	Serpents Mouth channels, separating the island from the mainland, are so narrow
less. He recovered consciousness, and	when the party have reached the Pacific coast one of the government steamers	ried to the hotel and died of his injuries	quickly put out. The fire was confined to the foundry, which was completely de-	as to make it very difficult to distinguis
the next day the trip was continued to Nanaimo and then to the Fraser for	will be placed at the disposal of Sir Mac-	Toronto, July 25.—The statement of	stroyed. The building was one and a	the lines of jurisdiction between Britis
fishing. Jimmy suffered very acute	kenzie and Messrs. Daly and Reed, to	Mrs. Doyle, of Chicago, that a relative of	half stories high and 70x40 feet in size,	and Venezuelan waters. It is at these places that the seizures have been made
pains in the head, but got to work fising	enable them to visit several of the In- dian reservations along the northern	hers owned the house at No. 16 St. Vin- cent street, in which the remains of the	and was valued at between \$800 and \$1000. The loss on stock, such as pat-	by Venezuelans.
and continued in this employment a few days, when the pains became almost un-	shores of the province of British Colum-	Pietzel children were found, is not cor-	terns, castings and machinery, is placed	A dispatch from Colon says the strik
bearable and he took to bed. On Mon-	bia. Hugh Suthenland N Boyd M D and	rect. Mrs. Nudell, who owns the pro-	at \$2000. The building was insured for \$500 in the Guardian and stock for	of the wharf, ship and other laborer including switchmen on the railroad
day he lost consciousness and remained	Hugh Sutherland, N. Boyd, M. P., and C. C. Carlisle, lately Canadian agent in	perty, says that her late husband and herself have owned the house for twenty	\$1000 in the Phoenix of Brooklyn.	causing utter stagnation in business ci
almost continually in that condition till last night, when Dr. Robinson, of	Newfoundland, had a talk with the depu-	years and that no one has any interest	E. Baynes & Co., who were operating	cles, is partially over, although it con tinues at Panama. However, all trouble
Steveston, was called in. The doctor	ty minister of marine yesterday on the subject of the navigability of the Hud-	in it except herself.	the plant, have a lot of orders ahead, in- cluding work for the Dominion govern-	will be over in a few days. The transit
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Wellington, July 25.-A terrible acci- cluding work for the Dominion governof the isthmus is not impeded. son's Straits. They are anxious that dent occurred in No. 5 shaft of the ment building and the city water works. London, July 26 .- The correspondent some suitable craft be dispatched to those waters in order to ascertain the a Russian Finn, Victor Hill by name, building of the plant and will resume of the Standard at Berlin says that a bill is being prepared to place all kinds of insurance business under imperial supervision. It is probable if it is adopted that it will lead to the creation of a special insurance department

Change of Venue Denied-One Juryof the imperial home office. The Daily News, the Liberal organ

BRITAIN AND BRAZIL.

and pieces of it were pressing on the

brain. If he could be got to the city to

have an operation performed to relieve

the pressure his life might be saved, the

doctor said, and the authorities ordered

Jimmy to be brought to town this morn-

ing. Just as he was carried aboard the

steamer he expired.

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sible to Montreal. Should this opinion The Trinidad Affair-A Description of prove to be correct it would be possible the Island. with a railway to Hudson's Bay, the

promoters claim, to remove the great London, July 25.-The Rio Janeiro bulk of the Northwest wheat crop before correspondent of the Times says, in rethe close of navigation in the same year terence to the demonstrations with re-Ottawa, July 27.-Brown, Low & gard to the occupation of Trinidad, that Aylmer have been awarded the contract the government is acting in restraint of for the Peterboro and Lakefield division actual violence, but is not advising modof the Trent Valley canal. The' total eration. length is six and a half miles, and the

Rio Janeiro, July 26 .- A hostile crowd contract price \$300.000. made a demonstration of protest against Colonel Gascoigne, of the Scotch Grenthe occupation of the island of Trinidad adier Guards, will likely succeed Majorby the British in front of the British General Herbert, whose resignation is consulate at Sao Paulo to-day. The poofficially announced. lice patrols have increased on account of Boness, of the New Brunswick cussimilar demonstrations here. toms deartment, has been superannuat-

The Brazilian island of Trinidad ed, not dismissed. should not be confounded with the Brit-A set of handsome testimonials will be presented to the captain and crew of ish island of Trinidad, off the coast of Venezuela, whence the bitumen comes. the British steamer Ivan, of Liverpool, The Brazilian Trinidad is situated in for the gallant rescue of the crew of the the South Atlantic ocean in latitude 20 Nova Scotian brigantine Prussian, of degrees 30 minutes south and longitude Lunenburg. The story of the wreck 29 degrees 22 minutes west. It is 700 shows that the Nova Scotia vessel had a miles from the coast of Brazil, which is terrible time of it. She left Cuba on the point of land nearest to it. If con- January 22 this year with a cargo of tains about sixty square miles of terri- manganese and maghogany, and when tory. It is uninhabited, but Baron Har- only seven days out bound north for den-Hickey, a French journalist, who married Anna H. Flagler, daughter of followed her for several days, and on the standard oil millionaire, John H. February 11 left her a hopeless, leaking Flagler, has for years been working on wreck. It was then that the Ivan hove a scheme to colonize it. In 1888 Baron in sight, lowered one of her lifeboats, Harden-Hickey decided to take a trip and at a great risk to the men's lives round the world in a sailing vessel. So succeeded in taking off the crew of the he took passage on the merchant ship | brigantine.

Astoria, Capt. Jackson, which sailed The Allans are renewing their agitafrom England, bound westward around tion for an alteration in the shipping Cape Horn. The Astoria was driven by regulations regarding space. They have stress of weather to the island of Triniinvited Mr. Magee, cattle commissioner. dad, where it remained for several days, to make a trip on one of their cattle Baron Harden-Hickey went ashore and steamers to Liverpool and personally explored the island. It was then that observe the result of the change in space he conceived the idea of planting a col-ony*upon it. He allowed the idea to

grow and mellow in his mind. He kept

-The case of Geo. Howson, charged on his journey around the world, visitwith stealing \$15 from William Jensen, ed China, India, and other Asiatic was up in the police court this morning. countries, and finally came back to the It was first agreed to withdraw the United States and married Miss Flag. case, but that plea was abandoned, beler. In an interview the baron said: cause, so it was stated, Howson refused

"I propose to take possession of the to give up the money, claiming it to be island of Trinidad under a maxim of due him for wages. It was then decided international law which declares that to proceed with the case, and Mr. Courtanybody may hold and seize waste land ney, for the defense, asked for and was that is not claimed by anybody else. The granted an adjournment until Tuesday island is uninhabited and has been so next.

for more than a hundred years. Two or three centuries ago the Portuguese at- Now see that your blood is pure. Good health follows the use of Hood's Sarsapartempted to colonize it, probably by a penal colony. They soon gave up the illa, which is the one great blood purifier. attempt, however. The English also once made a feeble attempt to plant a -R. J. Hawkey has been appointed

coloy upon it, but the project was aban- | teacher of Gordon Head school.

is with ice in the straits. As for the bay itself they say there is evidence that Montreal, July 26.—In a drun brawl James Hughes was beaten over later in the year than navigation is pos- the head by Fred Lapointe. Hughes cannot recover. Lapointe was arrested.

exact length of the season of navigation | lost his life beneath some loaded cars,

that can be depended upon. Their impres- which ran over his body, breaking his

sion is that the real difficulty likely to neck, besides inflicting other injuries.

be encountered at early and late seasons causing almost instantaneous death. Hill

it may be safely navigated a month

wheat yield this season to be between | cer of Blanche Lamon* yesterday. The twenty-five and thirty million bushels. Hamilton, July 26.-The body of Professor McGee, of Toronto University, fendant's application for a change drowned in Burlington Bay while bathing on Monday, was found yesterday. Quebec, July 27.—Nazaier Feclean fell ant would have a fair trial in San Frandown stairs to-day and was instantly cisco, Judge Murphy refused the defend-

killed Southampton, Ont., July 27.-John giving Durrant the right to renew the Cole was found dead with a bullet hole in his head. Probably suicide. Winnipeg, July 26.-Fo-day's weather ports show that showers were general and mother, maintains his calm and un-

hroughout Manitoba this morning. The concerned demeanor. farmers say they now have enough moisture to ensure a successful crop and are every advantage of technicalities. They hopeful that the damp weather will not continue. The next crop bulletin of the the minutes/were defective of the meetprovincial department will be issued ing of the superior judges when the list during the first week in August. It is understood that the estimated yield of Judge Sanderson testified to-day as to th. wheat crop will be between twentyfive and thirty million bushels. This, Then Judge Murphy overruled the dejudging by the reports so far received by the department, will be a conservative estimate. The Patrons of Industry are importing about 660,000 pounds of bind-

er twine for the wheat harvest. Several inquiries have been received from Ontario as to the possibility of dence and would not hesitate to inflict. sbipping hay from this province to the the death penalty for murder. The dedrought-stricken districts of Outario. fendant's questions were based upon the The C. P.'R. have quoted a reduced jerors' familiarity with the newspaper treight rate. comments upon the crime and Durrant's A jury to-day awarded Mrs. Stephen

connection with it. Almost every man Lines \$200 in her suit against the elecsummoned as a juror has formed an tric street railway, owing to injuries reopinion as to Durrant's guilt which will ceived in a collision. take strong evidence to remove. Up to Colin Fraser, trader, of Chippewayan, sold to R. Second the largest lo of furs noon to-day only one juror had been temporarily accepted. He may be challenged ever brought to Edmonton. The price by the defence later on. His name is paid was \$20,000 Thomas W. Sieberly.

Kingston, July 26 .- The coroner's jury which is investigating the death of Wil--From information received it is now Jiam Castell, who was killed by being almost certain that Richard Carter, of stillck with a bat at the Sydenham pic-Comox, who disappeared from Nanaimo rie on Wednesday, brought in a verdict of manslaughter against Robert Wycett, On that day Carter, who had come who is now in jail. Castell's skull, it down from Comox on the Joan, bought was found, was no thicker than the blade of a knife. Sutton, Jrly 26.-Nelson Rollins, aged and nothing was heard of him for some 22, a brakeman on the C. P. R., feh be- time. His father was of the opinion at tween the cars last night and was frightfully mangled. He lived for nalf with, but has since satisfied himself en hour.

Otlawa. July 26.-A lamentable drowning accident is reported from Ayl-

man Selected.

DURRANT'S TRIAL.

work as usual in about 10 days.

stated this morning that it understands San Francisco, July 26.-A number of that Hon. A. J. Balfour, who is to be Winnipeg, July 26,—Returns are being received by the provincial depart-ment of agriculture which indicate the wheet the indicate the trial of Theodore Durrant for the mur-A' Constantinople dispatch to the

Chronicle says that there has been a proceedings opened with the district atheavy fall in the funds on rumors of torney's attempt to controvert the de fighting in Macedonia. No details have of been received.

venue. After a number of affidavits Vienna correspondent of the The Daily News says that there are rumors of a revolutionary uprising in Bulgaria with hostile demonstrations at Sofia and ant's application for a change of venue, elsewhere against Prince Ferdinand and M. Sterloff, the Bulgarian premier.

motion. The empannelling of jurors It is reported that the Turkish coun-cil decided to mobilize all the reserves commenced to-night. Durrant. who was accompanied to the court by his father along the whole seaboard of the empire in all of the principal towns. This measure, entailing great financial sacri-It is evident that the defence will take fices, is only explained by the acute situation of affairs in several different objected to the entire jury panel because spots.

The funeral to-day at Berlin of Dr. Rudolph Genist, formerly the instructor of 3600 jurors were selected. Presiding of the present emperor, brought out an immense concourse of people. The Emperor William, the Dowager Empress the proceedings at the meeting of judges. Frederick, his mother, and the Grand fendant's objection. An attempt to ob-Duke and Grand Duchess of Baden, tain jurors then began. It is evident that this will take a number of days at aunt of the Emperor William, sent least. The questions of the prosecution the bier, and sent telegrams of condolwere mainly directed to ascertain if a ence to his family. juror would accept circumstantial evi-



Canadian Head Toronto, Lever ostpaid a useful to the Office, 43 Bron., Ltd.,

about June 14th, has gone to England. a ticket at the E. & N. railway office for Victoria. He did not take the train. that his son went to England.

-Major Jewer, of Toronto, one of the mer about nine miles from here. The brightest officers in the Salvation Army victims are Walter, Alexander and Ed-service, died very suddenly at Toronto vard Brophy, and Percy Winfield. The a few days ago

British Columbia, Alaska

and Siberia.

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-Abandoned When Cable

Was Laid.

THEY WILL NOT REPAIR IT

Aldermen Refuse to Fix the Rock Crusher Up Before the Contractors Get It.

the Matter.

condition as when received."

that we will hold you responsible.

WALKLEY, KING & CASEY.

Ald. Humphrey believed that if the

contractors got the rock crusher at all

they should get it just as it was. Let

them repair it themselves. He wanted

to see the contractors get a fair chance,

but he believed they were breaking the

specifications by sending to Seattle for

men, and he would not support them with his vote if they did not live up to

Ald. Wilson said that he believed it

language. If the council gave an engine

with the crusher they would very likely

want an engineer, coal, and oil.

(Signed)

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CABLE DISPATCHES. Two British Steamers Collide-Seven Men Missing.

London, July 27 .- The British steamer Baltimore City, Capt. Graham, which recently left Hamburg for United States ports, arrived at Gravesend today, and reports that at 3 o'clock this Some of Them Criticise Contractors morning in a dense fog off Folkestone she heard cries for help, and lowering a lifeboat she picked up five men, who turned out to be part of the crew of the English steamer Cleveland, from the

A dispatch was published several Mediterranean, which sunk in a collision weeks ago to the effect that the Cana-The council refused last night to re- with the British tank steamer Duffield, pair the rock crusher or furnish an en- Captain Lowe, from Philadelphia, June dian Pacific Telegraph Company contemis understod to have rescued five other water works contractors. The meeting members of the crew of the Cleveland, try, and under construction thirty years was called to consider the matter and all but seven of the sunken steamer's crew ago, when it was proposed to connect of the board except Ald. Hall and Wil- are still missing.

Lams were present. The mayor explained Further details received from St. line. More recently another dispatch^{*} the object of the meeting and read the Brieue regarding the wreck of the train stated that the Western Union proposed following clause from the specifications: crowded with pilgrims returning from rebuilding the abandoned line to con-"32. The use of the corporation rock the shrine of St. Dauray yesterday, say nect with Sitka, Juneau and the Yukon. rusher will be allowed the contractor the accident, it appears, was due to the There may be something behind these free of charge, he paying all cost of derailment of the engine. Twenty-four reports, and the presence on the Coast transportation and returning it in as good carriages were thrown on top of each of J. W. Mackay and C. R. Hosmer, of ordition as when received."⁴ other, six being completely wrecked. Clerk Bradley then read the following There was a terrible scene after the dis-the Alaska steamer to-morrow on what aster. Twelve mutilated corpses have is said to be only a pleasure trip to Sitbeen extracted from the ruins. Fifty ka, will give some color to these stories.

Beaver Lake, July 26, 1895. Beaver Lake, July 20, 1855. To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Persons were injured, twenty seriously. Aldermen of the City of Victoria: A dispatch from Sydney, N. S. W., writer in the Seattle Times some of the says a boat's crew of ten natives has facts connected with the early history Gentlemen :-- Ro the rock crusher referred to in the specifications of our con- been massacred in the Bismarck Archi- of that enterprise, and with which the tract with the city of Victoria for the pelago. The Aspinwall Fruit Co,'s laborers familiar. construction of cofferdam, filter beds and reservoir at Beaver Lake for the water employed to unload bananas, who struck Thirty years ago the civilized world works of the city of Victoria. We would work at Colon, have been replaced by was fervently talking about this line, say that we have asked for the crusher natives. About 25 needy German sea- which was part of a scheme of the West-

and all that appertains thereto, and have men came from Panama in time to help ern Union to build 21,000 miles of tele been told that all we were entitled to is unload a German steamship that had graph lines reaching from New York to been told that all we were entitled to is under a orthogen steamsnip that had graph lines reaching from New York to the bare crusher, which is in no fit state just arrived. The strike of the wharf St. Petersburg, via Seattle and Behring to be put to work. Your honorable body and ship laborers, which commenced on sea. The line was abandoned in the may know how to use the said crusher the 17th, and which later extended to the spring of 1866, when it was known that in its present condition and be able to switchmen and others on the railroad, the trans-Atlantic cable was a success, crush rock without steam power to drive continues. All the steamers at Panama for by that means the two continents it, but we must plead our inability to do are idle and all business is paralyzed. If were connected by wire only three thous-We therefore cannot receive it from labor is not procured promptly the transit and miles in length, while the scheme you in its present condition, and we of the isthmus will be threatened. being worked by the Western Union would respectfully call the attention of The King of Belgium walked out on necessitated the building of 21,000 miles. your honorable body to the fact that we foot in the crowded streets yesterday There were several ships and schoonhave now lost four (4) days through your and was greatly cheered, in contrast to ers in the fleet employed, and all were the reception he met with after present- engaged in the same business. The emfailure to deliver the above named crusher in a proper condition for work to us, ing the colors to the civic guard. ployees all wore uniforms and deported Two eminent London specialists have proyees an wore uniforms and deported themselves in regular military style. The and you will consider yourself notified

been to Southampton in order to exam- ship Nightingale was the flagship of the ine an American lady, Miss Lena How squadron. ard, of Malone, N. Y., who lost her rea-It will be recalled that the telegraph son while crossing the Atlantic. Miss line was extended over 900 miles north-Howard was a passenger on board the east of Westminster into the heart of

American line steamship New York and an unexplored country. The preliminleft New York on July 14 with a party ary surveys, the exploration parties and of friends intending to make a tour of the actual construction of this line cost Europe. She is now confined in a pri-vate asylum for the insane at Southamp-ty winters have passed since the scheme ton and is very violent at times. The sittings of the International Geo-have stood, and recent examinations rewas abandoned, the poles and the wires graphical Congress were opened this sulted in the discovery that much of the

morning. Mr. Clement Markham, pre- wire is still stretched and can be easily sident of the Geographical Society, in put in working order. The great cost sufficient to give the rock crusher just as his opening address, said that the chief of this work was increased by the ample point for consideration would be the ur- provision for the future which the comas a piece of brass couched in polite gency of adopting more vigorous and pany made in the shape of supplies sent

Ald. Bragg, while he did not believe constal of Canada has written to Have distributed along the route! Ald. Bragg, while he did not believe the contractors could force the city to hurst, the Canadian marksman, congrat-The company made just as extensive the contractors could have been arranged in a matter should have been arranged in a matter should have been arranged in a preparations on Behring sea, in northern Alaska and in Siberia. It was the

Bremen, July 27.-A cable dispatch to give the contractors the crusher in received here from Nagasaki, Japan, or wates, on this side of the sea, and, in the list of hever intervet which is new, crossing the straits, connect the Siberian facture of the bicycle, which is new, says a hurricane has swept over the coast and that the German steamer Marechal Suchet went aground. Paris, July 27 .- According to the offireaching across the snowy land visited cial report of the state of French crops winter wheat is very good in seven dereindeer, and perhaps crossed at interpartments; good in 57, fair in 6, inferior vals by bands of travelling Esquimaux, in 2. Spring wheat is very good in 9 departments, good in 33, fair in 16 and who have always looked with awe upon inferior in 1. Rye very good in 19 departments, good in 48, fair in 16 and inferior in none. Oats very good in 16 departments, good in 49, fair in 3 and 300 miles of poles and wire utterly useinferior in none. Barley very good in 16 departments, good in 43, fair in 11 and was so well constructed, however, that inferior in none.

A GREAT PROJECT RECALLED MACHINERY INVENTIONS. Some Introduced Since 1880 Have Sold to an Enormous Extent.

The Telegraph Line Through "Right here in the patent office you may watch the forward rush of civilization, and realize how rapid it is," said

Chief Examiner Greely. "Probably it has never occurred to you to consider how many arts and industries that are of importance to-day were unknown in 1880. Their creation has given employment to tens of thousands of people, and to billions of dollars of capital. If we are thrown back only so far as a decade

and a half we should find ourselves deprived of numerous comforts, and even From the Bowmanville News. gine with it before handing it over to the 23th, for Havre, France. The Duffield plated reoccupying the old telegraph necessaries, as we now regard them, which were not obtainable at all fifteen years ago.

"The self-binding harvester is new of Stott & Jury, visited the home of Europs with America by an overland fat larger than could be produced or has been sheapened.

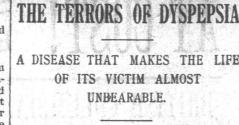
pioneers of British Columbia are quite

mand for writers of shorthand very the time was growing steadily worse. greatly. The quantity of matter ac u- The medicine I took cost me a dollar a ally written has been enormously in- bottle, and the expenditure was worse creased by this invention. It has ren- than useless for it did me no good. dered letter writing so easy that many Then my husband thought as I was cple now maintain a large correspon- growing worse, it would be better to nce who would write very few letters try something else, as they felt that unlonghand. Merchants write more less a change soon came I was doomed than twice as many letters as they used to live through the terrors of a dyspepto, and the volume of the mails has tic's life. Sometimes I would be fairly en proportionately augmented.

cest of constructing and equipping them | brough the hoped for relief. We had so is mainly for labor, and in this way 'm; often read of the remarkable cures ployment has been given to great num- achieved by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ers of men. These novel systems of that I determined to give them a trial. traction have given work to regiments of I got a supply and before the second acnest fellows who now wear uniforms. box was gone I found myself getting When horse cars are superseded by el- better. I continued the use of the pills ectricity or the cable the number of until I had taken eleven boxes when I presengers carried is always greatly in- was fully recovered. This was a couple creased, and more cars are run, requir- of years ago, and I have not now the ing a larger number of employes. The least sign of dyspepsia." Mrs. Wood labor at the power-houses is better paid further said that her husband had been than at the stables.

"The last fifteen years have witnessed time and had taken a great deal of the creation of the electric light, the el- medicine for its cure but to no avail. ectric rullway, and telephone, and a When it was seen that Pink Pills was large variety of industries depending on doing his wife so much good, Mr. Wood electricity. The inventions on which determined to try them, and they acted they are based have deprived nobody of like a charm as he is now entirely free employment. On the contrary, they h ve from his complaint, and he attributed all cpened entirely new fields and fresh de-mands for labor. Without the aid of be without them in the house.

gency of adopting more vigorous and pany made in the shape of supplies sent into the country, hundreds of thousands of the inventor the prospect of reward. Fow many of these ideas, which represent the inventor the prospect of reward. Fow many of these ideas, which represent the for years and say they cannot recall a r.ain without fruit, if not unthought of. single instance in which a customer "The two most important of he came back and said they were not per very recent inventions are the type solving machine and the cash register. I feetly satisfied with the results. This is certainly a remarkable record, but scheme to span Behring straits by means | The latter has already put on the mar- then Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold of a cable, the distance being short and ket \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000 worth of only in boxes bearing the firm's trade more complete manner. The clause was more to cause bank of England on balance to-day was found practicable. The overland telegraph line was to extend to Cape Prince |v labor. Let us not forget to mention and may be had of all druggists or of Wales, on this side of the sea, and, in the list of novel industries the manu-direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Me



A Sufferer for Years Tells How She Obtained Relief-A Bright Ray of Hepe for Those Similarly Affected.

The editor of the News, in company with Mr. Jury, of the well known firm

since 1880, commercially speaking. It Samuel Wood, in the township of Darrenders possible the gathering of certain lington, for the purpose of ascertaining cereal crops with a rapidity unapproach-able by hand labor. Hundreds of thousands of men would be required to reap markable cures happily brought about the harvests of the great Northwest by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills without the aid of this machine. It has for Pale People. It was Mrs. Wood mide practicable the raising of crops who had thus been released from sufgarnered otherwise. Incidentally, food fering, and when the newspaper man made known his mission she said. "Yes.

"The typewriter was not put on the I can give you a bright testimony in rarket until 1883. It seems wonderful favor of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for I that we could have got along at all believe that if they did not save my without it. In 11 years from \$25,009,- life, they at all events released me from 000 to \$30,000,000 worth of type untold misery. Some three years ago writers have been sold. This dyspepsia came upon me in a severe machine has opened a new field for wo- form. I doctored with one of the local men's work. It has increased the de- doctors for more than a year, but all

doubled up with the pain, and it seem-"Who, in 1880, ever heard of a grip- ed as if a knife was cutting into me. I an, or a 'motorman?' The cable and then tried a number of medicines recoelectric roads are new since then. I'te mended for dyspepsia, but none of them

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shape to work. If the contractors were doing wrong let any alderman bring the matter up Ald. McLellan wanted to know who placed the clause in the specifications. Ald. Humphrey suggested that the blame belonged to the old council of last

(Laughter.) Ald. McLellan said that he had opposed the matter when it was considered, but it was in the specifications, and he did not believe that a rock crusher that

would not work was a rock crusher. He was emphatically in favor of both sides holding strictly to the terms of the contract and specifications. If the council had agreed to send out one hundred shovels and sent no handles, would it have filled its contract? The crusher

should be put in shape and the contractors should be required to bring it back in shape.

Ald. Humphrey maintained that while new dies were needed and some repairs were necessary the crusher was in shape to work at once.

Ald. Macmillan moved, seconded by Ald. Wilson, that the crusher be turned over to the contractors just as it was, without engine or repairs.

Ald. Cameron lelieved the contractors took a little risk as to the condition of the crusher when they tendered, and that the council could not be expected to. fix it up. There was danger of breaking the contract, but he did not believe they were erring in refusing the request. Ald. Macmillan said that no resolution giving the crusher had ever passed the

council. The crusher was not in perfect order but it would be bonusing the contractors to the extent of \$500 to fix it up. Ald. Partridge advised going very

slowly. He believed they were legally required to furnish the contractors with a complete machine, but the mayor could look that up. He moved in amendment that the matter lie over until Monday night and that in the meantime the mayor be requested to see if the rock crusher in its present condition was le gally a rock crusher.

Ald. McLellan seconded the amendment

Ald. Macmillan opposed that idea. They could get any amount of different legal opinions. He was under no misunderstanding about the crusher being given waks were estimated at about 600,000. over to the contractors when the specifi- A century and a half later, on the cap-

would do just as they pleased. The amendment was lost. Ald. Bragg. fci nd in those just discovered, which are Yates. Partridge and McLellan alone support- of all ages. A shattered canoe of cedar ing it on division. The same three voted wood, 7 feet long and 11/2 feet wide, an "no" on the original motion, which was a borvitae mortar, and two earthenware than ever, vessels were found with the skeletons. Hardware. carried.

THE INDIAN TROUBLE.

Washington Officials Disbelieve in the Story of the Massacre.

attempt to lay the first Atlantic cable Washington, July 27 .- A dispatch sent was a failure. For ten years the matby Agent Tetter, Fort Hall, Idaho, Indter was unsettled and the Western Uniian reservation, from Idaho Falls shortly after midnight, was received at the Indian bureau to-day. It stated that the agent had joined General Coppinger en company, but having the same stockroute to the scene of trouble. The mess- holders as the parent company. Millions engers sent from the agency to Ban. of dollars were spent in setting men at nock's have returned from Jackson's work and securing satisfactory routes Hole and report that the Ingians will and in sending out exploring parties, and not resist arrest. The dispatch makes finally the great work was commenced no mention of the reported wholesale on a gigantic scale. Early in the spring massacre at Jackson's hole and little of 1866 word was flashed over the world credence is given to the story by the that the second Atlantic cable was a bi reau officials. They say in the event complete success, and at the same time of such a massacre the bureau would be the Russian extension was abandoned. immediately potified by the agent or us As an illustration of the great loss suffered, it is sufficient to mention that on representatives. Washington, July 27 .- The Indian de- this extension of this old time telegraph

partment has received a dispatch from line the cost of transportation of ma-Agent Tetter saying there is absolucely terials and supplies of all kinds equalled ne truth in the report of the massacre \$1 a pound. The materials were abandoned and the supplies were sold to the of Jackson's Hole settlers. Hudson Bay trappers for one cent per

THE ARAWAKS.

Remains of Aboriginal Inhabitants of Jamaica Found.

terials which have since made him wealthy and famous. and have given In the Pert Royal mountains, Jamaica, him a place in the literature of America. as interesting archaeological discovery was recently made of a cave containing He was with the party that worked the skeletons of at least twenty-four of from St. Petersburg across Siberia to the original Arawsks. When Columbus Behring sea, docating a route for a raildiscovered the island in 1494 the Ara- road as well as a route for the telegraph line Among the other prominent men on

cations were drawn. There should be no ture of Jamaica by the English, they this expedition were Ed. Conway, Geo. crying over spilled milk: all the alder had completely disappeared, even to Frost, George W. Maynard, Henry W. their bones, as only the skulls until now Elliot, H. M. Bannister, Stephen D. As to the importation of men, he ex- 1 ad been found. These showed a frontal Field, Dr. Rothrock, Dr. Dall, Ralph pressed the oninion that the contractors depression with lateral expansion, an W. Pope, Franklin L. Pope, John I. artificially formed deformity that is also Sabin, Richard J. Bush and Rudolph

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shore at Plover Bay. From Plover Bay inland there is now about 350 miles of Star. poles erected, with wires stretched

-All kinds of paint and paint brushes. only by an occasional polar bear, a few Shore's Hardware, 57 Johnson St.

-The Canadian-Australian liner Warrimo left Sydney on the 18th inst. with the mysterious monuments of human in-100 tons of overland cargo, 30 tons for genuity. From Fort Clarence, south of Victoria, 50 tons for San Francisco, and Cape Prince of Wales, and extending 30 saloon and 30 second class passengers. Her cargo will be greatly increas- The home of the Murphy family is on about 200 miles southward, is another ed at the other ports of call on the less for commercial purposes. The line route.

it is believed to be in good condition If you must The history of the building of these lines and the commencement of a work draw the line that would encircle the world by wire will always be read with interest. The

> and have, like thousands of other people, to avoid all food prepared with it, this is to remind you that there is a clean, delicate and healthful vegetable shortening, which can be used in its place. If you will

USE instead of lard, you can eat pie, pastry and the other

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A GIRL'S TERRIBLE RIDE.

Escaping From the Attack of a Fierce Stallion.

A' Braidentown, Fla., special to the Florida Times-Union of June 29th says: the outskirts of one of the big Miakka pastures, in which is a herd of horses over which a stallion known as Cash holds arbitrary power. Miss Nellie Murphy, the youngest daughter, is a fearless horse-woman, and frequently rides out alone and rounds up the cattle. A day or two ago Miss Nellie mounted her horse and rode out to drive some cattle home. The girl found the herd of horses and the cattle feeding together and, ignorant of the viciousness of the stallion, innocently rode up. The stallion instantly showed fight and charged like mad at the horse ridden by Miss Nellie. The girl realized her peril and then there began a ride for life. The little girl clung to her seat like a true horse-woman, and the two horses plunged along in their mad race of a mile through woods and meadows. The stallion bit at the girl and her horse alternately. Twice he fixed his teeth on the girl's shoulder, and frequently he bit viciously at her steed.

Mr. Murphy and family, viewing the race from the piazza, could only await the result with what terrible anxiety may be imagined. But Miss Nellie's horse played its part well, and dashed through the gate with its fair burden. Mr. Murphy had secured his rifle and fired at the stallion, then the horse turned around and galloped back to his herd. Miss Nellie fainted as she was lifted from the horse that had saved her by its speed. The girl was not much hurt, al-though somewhat torn by the teeth of the stallion.

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on Telegraph Company's Russian extension was organized, being a separate



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BRITISH COLUMBIA.

KAMLOOPS.

On Wednesday morning near Spence's Bridge the dead body of a man named Chris Hanson, who had been working means something for the district in the on the railway rock gang, was found at near future. the side of the railway track with a hand car near.

Mr. Peter Smiley, a pioneer of 1855, came to the Inland hospital from Vernon Thursday night, suffering from paralvsis.

Thos. McConnell and partner came in situated in Greenwood camp, passed out of the possession of its owner, Mr. R. this week from prospecting on the upper part of Tranquille creek. They Denzler, into the hands of Messrs. Farfound gold, but not in paying quantities. rell & Midgeon, of Butte, Mon., who, last fall, acquired the other interest in Mr. J. A. Russell's men will have a clean-up where they are sluicing on the the claim from Mr. Schofield, Mr. Den-Tranquille on Saturday. zler's co-partner. The signifance of the

ROSSLAND. (Rossland Miner.)

The first lath and plaster work was begun in Rossland this week.

During the first three weeks of July Trail Creek has shipped almost \$100,-000 worth of ore. They are sacking ore on the Cliff mine. It is too precious to ship in bulk. This is taken from the new chute the enormous ore bedies that are to be for two hours in the effort to revive him, discovered lately. It is expected that found in this and the neighboring the tunnel will tap this chute in about fifty feet.

The action of the C.P.R. in putting a that work would be commenced at once, survey party in the field has set everybody guessing. The officials of the company have not divulged their plans, if they have any.

The miners' union of Trail Creek was and the acquisition of the property by finally started on Tuesday night, and such men of known wealth and influence from the number enrolled as members in the mining world, just at this time,when the attention of outsiders is being it is clear that whatever may be thought of a union by the Nelson Miner, it is drawn to our Boundary Creek campshighly acceptable to the miners of the may, in all probability, mark a distinct era in the history of our progress. country. Mr. Boyce addressed a large crowd from a hotel balcony. There may

have been those who expected the harangue of a demagogue, arousing passions better let sleep, and overshadow-

O. B. Williams brought down \$300 worth of nuggets from the Consolation ing the growing prosperity of a new camp with the bitterness of class prejuon Tuesday. dice. Instead, they listened to a man John Miller, who has been prospecting

in the Bend, came down to-day and rewho began with an eloquent tribute to corded a gold quartz location in the the harmonious relations which exist in Ground Hog Basin on McCulloch Creek. Canada between laborers and employers and the professional and business He says it is free milling. classes, and who went on to remind his On Tuesday Tom Edwards disposed of

hearers that the object of organization his quarter interest in the White Owl, was to prevent trouble, not to cause it, | Plated Prince and Silver Tip to James and self-protection, not the injury of Anderson. The consideration is said to others, and who put it on record that be \$5000. Mr. Edwards says there are organized labor wanted nothing more than the settlement of all disputes by arbitration speculation, while others are in to see

D. C. Corbin has filed a lis pendens particular locations. against the Paris Belle Mining com-Business in the Lardeau country is pany. Mr. Corbin may have some legitisteadily improving, and everything points mate cause of dispute with the company | to a revival of interest in this important in question. If so, let him go to it. section of West Kootenay. An evidence But if he for one moment thinks he can of this is that the owners of all the best interfere with anything done lawfully claims have gone to work with renewed under the mineral act by a free miner energy, thus showing their continued or a mining company, he will find that | faith in the future of the district. As railway magnates are governed by their a result of this activity the Trout Lake charters, and that the limitations of country will be shipping ore next month. their charters are enforced by law. The The heavy freight traffic between the Canadian Pacific railway tried once to main line and down river points is giving interfere with a free miner's rights, and only once. Mr. Corbin had better not try it at all. Speaking as to where the probable site cars of Alpha ore on Monday, and on somewhere in Muskoka. Some of day night and on Thursday morning he pha and two from the Slocan Star. On traded for one of the handsomest pros- the return trip Monday both the Lytton pects in the camp, the Homestake, lo and Kootenay were loaded to the water cated about three-quarters of a mile line, the former having four and the lat-south of Rossland and on the R. E. Lee vein. It has on it a shaft 18 feet day the Lytton took down four more cardeep, another 12 feet deep, and two open cuts, all showing a strong, well defined vein of clean ore. This is one of the oldest locations in the camp, having been staked in 1890. It was owned by Bordau and Wharton, bonded to C. F. Caldwell and sold by John M. Burke to Mr. Davenport, an old mining friend of his. The price given for the claim was \$35,000. The following was the output of the mines for dates mentioned: VIA NORTHPORT. July 13-20-Le Roi to 277 3-4 \$10,448 89 July 13-20-Josle mine, 26 719 86 286 40 4,715 15 VIA TRAIL.

est in the Stemwinder, ¾ interest in the They are as well kept as any gentleman's Phoenix, 14 interest in the Montezuma, lawn and are about eight acres in area. and 1/8 interest in the Rawhide; all sit-Caledonian grounds was poorly attended, uated in the Greenwood camp, and purowing, probably, to the cricket match chased from Mr. Denzler. Thirty-four represents the number of taking place on the same day. The

claims recorded this week. This enor- principal riders were badly handicapped mous boom in the location of claims and the prizes fell to the poorest riders. After paying all expenses the sum of \$100 has been handed over to Mrs. Kelly from the recent production of H. M. S. Not for some time has a deal been made fraught with so much importance | Pinafore. to the Boundary Creek district as the

Miss Seaton has been sent over to the transaction which took place here on asylum at New Westminster under instructions from Victoria. G. McGuffie and Miss E. Hudson were

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, July 29 .- William Carey, aged 16, an apprentice in the C. P. R. shops, was drowned in English Bay last evening. He became exhausted while

swimming to the float some distance from the shore. Two of his companions swam out to rescue him, but they also became exhausted and were obliged to ing the advent of mining operations that body was recovered after being in the but it was of no avail. He was the son of the western division of the C. P. R.

W. J. McCuskar, clerk in the office of the Hastings mill, was held up and robbed of \$800 by two masked men on Friday about 12, when returning from the residence of R. H. Cooke, city assesbeaten to insensibility. The loss of the bride, did not defer the marriage, which took place at the hour appointed.

THE CONSUMPTIVES' HOME.

-Cottage System.

W. H. Jones, of the Inland Sentinel, returned last week from the east. While ated to build a home for consumptives J. Dwyer. somewhere in the Dominion. Mr. Gage has himself offered a sum large enough to perform something practical, but in addition is interesting gentlemen of means and philanthropic disposition in the a number of experts looking over the proposal, and in this respect has been Lardeau, some of whom are there on quite successful, several having promised liberal donations, among them Mr. H. A. Massey. The promoters have selected Messrs. Massey, Gage and Hugh Ryan, and Dr. Powell and Dr. Graham to select a site, and very soon their work will be completed. Mr. Gage has himself privately collected statistics and other information about such sanitariums for them himself, and he had found that the

IDAHO INDIANS.

The bicycle meet on Saturday at the Gleanings of City and Provincial News No Conflict Has Occurred and Matters in a Condensed Form. From Saturday's Daily.

> -A party of surveyors who have been at work in Sooke district were a few days ago driven off private property by the owner at the point of a shot gun. As they intend to continue their work next week there may be some trouble.

BRIEF LOCALS.

-Mr. P. Hansen met with a sad loss to-day in the death of his beloved wife at the early age of 26 years. The sympathy of the entire community is exunited in marriage at St. Paul's early tended to the sorrowing friends. The funeral takes place on Monday at 9:30 from the family residence, 49 Discovery street, and later from the Roman Catholic cathedral.

> -Among the arrivals from the east last evening were: John W. Mackay, Marysvale, where the settlers are fortithe "Bonanza King," and president of the Mackay-Bennett Cable company; Charles R. Hosmer, general manager of the Canadian Pacific railway telegraphs, and E. J. Mathews, a Philadelphia capitalist, who is interested with Mr. Mackay in many big schemes. The members of the party deny the many rumors as to the object of their visit here, and say that they are traveling entirely for pleas- his father to force the latter to consent ure. They leave this evening by the Queen for Alaska.

-The sports and games committee in connection with the Agricultural Society, with the exception of the subcommittee on horse races, resigned in a body last night. The meeting, which sor, brother of the young lady he was was a very lively one, was presided over to marry on Saturday. McCuskar was by J. H. Falconer. A letter from the directors of the society was read in money, which was all the young man's savings and intended for a present to the thought advisable to hold three days' horse racing as the most attractive feature that could be devised, and to insure the attendance and co-operation of the horsemen of the northwest it had been decided to offer prizes aggregating \$1,-First Buildings to be Erected in Ontario 750. The association did not desire to

incur greater liabilities, and therefore could not give any money for other sports. The chairman and others of the in Toronto he had a conversation with committee expressed the opinion that Mr. W. J. Gage, who is energetically they should resign, and that they did on carrying through the scheme he inaugur- the motion of J. Bour, seconded by W.

-The freighter Evandale, of the N. P. line, was 17 days coming across the Pacific from Yokohama. The voyage was generally without incident and the weather was as a rule quite good. The ship brought 7,100 tons of freight, of which 250 tons was for Victoria, 600 tons for San Francisco, 1,700 for Portland and the balance for overland points. There was no passengers at all. The Evandale is a better carrier than the Strathnevis, and is a newer ship than any other of the line. She left the Clyde on January 3 last and made one consumptives, in several cases visiting trip to Japan, going through the Sue canal. She is 3,867 gross tonnage and cottage system had given more satisfac- 2,467 net tonnage. She is 365 feet tory results than any other mode of long, has 42 feet beam and 29 feet tory results, than any other mode of treatment. His proposition is to have depth of hold. She can steam 10 knots an hour and consumes 30 tons of coal Speaking as to where the probable site a day. She is modern build and has would be, Mr. Gage inclined to the be- compartments for carrying 890 tons of water ballast. Her officers are: Cap-

third engineer, J. Gay; fourth engineer,

John Smith; purser, David Joseph Jesus.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Westminster Libel Suit Postponed-Oth-

for service outside of the jurisdiction,

In Douglas & Elliott vs. Armstrong,

er Cases Dealt With.

morning.

are Quiet. Market Lake, Idaho, July 29.-It is evident from the present Indian situation that there is some danger of a clash

of authority and that the present field operations will be followed by a lively battle in the courts. Governor Rich ards, of Wyoming, insists that the Indians were taught that when in Wyom ing they must obey the state laws.

Dr. Winburn, of Reedburg, has just come from that place with information that James Simmonds and Fred Cunningham, two scouts, arrived at Reed. burg last evening straight from Jackson's Hole. They report that no conflict has taken place between the whites and Indians so far and that matters are quiet. Indians to the number of 500 arein Hoback Basin, about 50 miles from fied and prepared should an attack be made.

Washington, July 29.-Further denials of the reports of massacres at Jackson's Hole reached the Indian bureau to-day in a dispatch from Agent Tetter.

Montreal, July 29 .- Oliver Laveille, who is under age, brought action against to his marriage with Miss Majound. The young man alleged that he was determined to marry, and his father's opposition arose from the fact that he wanted his salary. Judge DeLorimiedecided against the youth, and advised him to await his majority.



stood when it is stated that the claim has always been looked upon as among the first of the many large properties to be found in this, the recognized best of our mining camps. And further for abandon him in order to save themselves. some years past the property owners in The drowned lad weighed 170 pounds, this district have been anxiously await- and it was with some difficulty that the

should prove the depth and stability of water ten minutes. The doctors worked camps. The announcement made by Mr. of C. P. R. locomotive engineer Carey, W. T. Smith, who purchased the property for the above named gentlemen,

Wednesday last, when the remaining

half interest in the Stemwinder claim,

transfer will the more readily be under-

REVELSTOKE.

Revelstoke Mail.

by the sinking of a shaft two or three hundred feet deep, will therefore be re-ceived by all with great satisfaction,

MIDWAY. Midway Advance

Many mining men are finding their way into Long Lake, our new free gold attentively, and no doubt the near future will witness some important transactions take place. Having apparently satisfied them-

selves that all is well that ends well, bia river, and is 45 miles by direct when applied to the shaft recently sunk of the property shows well defined "cropto a depth of 100 feet on the Emma claim in the Summit Camp, the management have directed their attention for a time to a duplicate vein of ore "blind" to the south of the Bugaboo, this which runs parallel to the one develop- has yet to be ascertained. The ledge, ed, with the object in view of prospecting the ledge to get some idea as to the northwesterly direction, is 12 feet in extent of the ore body to be found on the claim.

The owners of the Sunset claim, Deadwood camp, are contemplating carrying on active development work upon their property.

Recent work on the Cordick claim, Summit camp, has disclosed a fine body Victoria and Nanaimo resulted in a win from a telegraph line, it may be a long plaintiffs, Messrs. Keefer & Smith,

On Wednesday last Mr. W. T. Smith are without exception the finest in the Hussey wired Mr. Stephenson, the ma- gineers. On the settlement the plaintacquired the following interests in min- province, having cost the New Vancou- gistrate at Quesnelle, to investigate the iffs get \$4000 and costs. Mr. E. ing properties for Messrs. Farrell & ver Coal Company a considerable sum to Midgeon, of Butte, Mon., viz., ½ inter-put them in such excellent condition. necessary.

John C. Davenport arrived on Wednes-hay night and on Thursday morning he has and two from the Slocan Star. On the most important offers of assistance had been made conditional upon the site being chosen in Ontario, while the government of that province offered to make a per diem allowance for the patients from within the bounds of the province loads and was compelled to leave three treated. The Grand Trunk railway have cars on the track here. made liberal offers of reduction in rates, Hugh McPherson and A. J. Bettles, of and owing to the proximity to the homes

Phillipsburg, Mont., have been to Trout of the majority of the patients, he Lake looking up mining properties. They thought that Muskoka would be given the preference, at least for the begincame up on the Marion on Tuesday, accompanied by Tom Edwards and on ning. The high cost of freight and pass-Wednesday a deal was completed to bond the Old Sonoma, located on the Great enger rates would be a serious objection to choosing the Northwest or British Northern lead and owned by Tom Ed-Columbia, even with the liberal offers wards, Guy Barber and some three or of the Canadian Pacific railway. He four railroad men. The bond, upon had no doubt of the success of the saniwhich a cash payment of \$1000 has been tarium in relieving much suffering and made, is to run for 90 days. Work will its consequent success, and he saw ground to expect that after the first one

be commenced immediately, and they expect to ship ore within a month. had been tried, at some point east-say Muskoka-another might be tried at some defendant company. On the 13th of . . . GOLDEN. other point, likely British Columbia. The August, 1894, the plaintiff obtained leave Golden Era. committee was open to receive proposals of assistance from the province or from corporations. These would all be duly considered, and what action was thought committee was open to receive proposals A few weeks ago Hon. F. W. Aylmer, who has for years been interested in the mineral development of East Kootenay,

6,860 00 and his partner, Mr. James White, being best, under the circumstances, taken. motion was given to set aside the said 10,290 00 convinced that gold-bearing quartz was Mr. Gage had expected to see construc- order for service out of the jurisdiction not solely confined to the mountain tops, tion begin before this time and one, at least, of the buildings finished before the

end of the year, but that much would not be accomplished. An architect, howof the foothills on the Bugaboo, and have been amply rewarded for their trouble by the discovery of what is known to ever, had already prepared a draft of being appealed against. The appeal prospectors as the "Balrath" ledge. This plans irrespective of site, and as soon was dismissed. Mr. A. E. McPhillips ledge has been for many years well as that question is decided work will be for the appellants and Mr. E. P. Davis, quartz camp. They are watching de-velopment upon the several claims very attentively, and no doubt the near fu-meined for the residue with the pear fu-tracting their serious attention. It re-started before the end of 1896. It thus In the supreme court chambers this mained for the above named gentlemen appears that the offer made by any city morning, before Mr. Justice Crease, Mr. to demonstrate its true value. Balrath in respect of grounds or other assistance A. J. McColl, Q. C., for the defendants, is cut by the Bugaboo creek about four will have its weight in deciding the com- in Fitzsimmons vs. Kennedy Bros., apmiles from its junction with the Colummittee which site to select, although plied for an adjournment of the trial unwhere the financial considerations are til after vacation. An order was made and the expression is very appropriate steamboat route from Golden. A survey about equal the most favorably situated for trial on the 28th of October. Mr. as to climate and probable cheapness of Aulay Morrison appeared for the plaintpings" that the ledge extends for 6500 maintenance will be chosen. feet, with every probability of it being

Mr. Gage has prepared and printed a of much greater extent. But, as it runs ircular pointing out very strongly the the divisional court yesterday allowed necessity of such an institution, what the appeal from the order refusing a jury which cuts the surrounding slate in a reasons why public and private beneficence should assist.

probably can be accomplished, and some trial. The issues to be tried are to ba settled by counsel on both sides, or failing that on August 7th, by the court at. -News was received last evening by its next sitting. Mr. E. P. Davis, Q.C., for plaintiffs and Mr. A. J. McColl, Q. Supt. Hussey that there had been some | C., for defendants. trouble at Fort George, in the Cariboo Keefer vs. McGillivray and others as

trouble at Fort George, in the Cariboo country, between three white men and four Indians. No particulars were giv-pality, which was coming on for trial, Broad Street, Between Johnson and Pan-dora Streets. Nanaimo, July 27.-The cricket match on the new grounds on Saturday between en, and as Fort George is a long way was vesterday settled out of court. The for the former by 29 runs. These grounds time before anything is heard. Supt, claimed \$5000 for work done as en-

day of August, 1895, for the purchase of the farming lands known as lot 15, Alber-ni District, containing 152 acres, more or less. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Dated 13th July, 1895. LINDLEY CREASE, Victoria, B.C., Solution for the Mortgagee tain Byers; first officer, William Martin; second officer, John Wright; third officer, M. Nelson; chief engineer, M. Howarth; second engineer, John Allen;

Victoria, B.C., Solicitor for the Mortgagee.

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ing the detendants' appeal in Steen vs. the Union Insurance Society. The ac-tion is brought by Olive Steen, of Kam-loope, as administratrix of the estate of John Cyril Steen, deceased, for the re-covery of certain moneys alleged to be covery of certain moneys alleged to be

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vice-President Shaughnessy is here and business is brisk on all sides. But it is the extent of the wealth in Kootethe surface in tons. Something will be done by the C. P. R. to help transporta- they were \$4,504.

tion and advertise the section. Toronto, July 31.-The yacht Sunhere. Judge Kingsmill has no son named Walter.

Toronto, Aug 1 .- Information has been not possible. laid against the canteen keeper at the soldiers after hours.

here has been burglarized and about live to complete his term, which has \$225 in cash stolen.

Quebec, Aug. 1 .- Mr. Menary, formerly night watchman at the Grand Trunk wharf, and of late an inmate of the Finlay asylum, dropped dead yesterday. Trial of the Directors of the Union Counterfeit \$5 bills of the suspended La Banque du reople are in circulation

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Collector Lane of the inland department with a squad of police has just returned from Stoneham woods, where they located a gang of moonshiners, who, however, got wind of the officers' approach, and made good their escape after burning the camp.

Halifax, Aug. 1 .- Col. Tyrwhitt, one of the delegates to the Orange lodge, went swimming in the harbor yesterday and narrowly escaped drowning.

Montreal, Aug. 1.-Private Hayhurst, who won the Queen's prize at Bisley, will arrive here on August 10th. Preparations are on foot in Montreal, Hamilton and other places to give the hero of Bisley a royal welcome back to Canada.

Brockville, Aug. 1.-Robert Bolton, was drowned.

Winnipeg, Aug. 1.-Rev. Bradshaw has declined the pastorate of Christ church.

Montreal, Aug. 1.-A London cable says: "Col. Gascoyne, of the Scottish Grenadier Guards, is the military man picked to succeed General Herbert in command of the Canadian militia. He proceeds to Canada shortly.

Kingston, Aug. 1.-Robert Wycott, charged with killing W. H. Castill at Sydenham, has been found guilty but

lodge re-elected Clark Wallace grand ster, commission merchant, and Nathan master. E. F. Clarke declined office. Toronto, Aug. 1.-A' deputation of have so far been secured. Durrant still farmers from Grey county waited on the continues to be the subject of much Ontario government yesterday to lay be here worship. As he was leaving the fore it the distressed condition of the court room a well dressed and handsome farmers in that county as a result of woman rushed towards him with endearthe plague of grasshoppers during the ing words and attempted to embrace him. summer and the continued drought. The The sheriff protected Durrant from this deputation dwelt at length on the con- admirer and refused to deliver a quantidition of the different townships and ty of flowers sent to him.

The customs department yesterday refrom the coast. He thinks Victoria and ceived from St. Michael's Island a bag Vancouver have picked up remarkably, of gold dust weighing 201 ounces, and valued at \$3,960. It came from Fort wards women of any man I ever saw Cudahy and is in payment of duties. it is the extent of the weath in the best of the hill is in payment of duties. nay staggers him. He describes the hill It left St. Michael's on July 4. Last sides alive with men and ore coming to year's collections in the Yukon country amounted to \$3,248. This year to gate

A dynamite explosion on the Parry Sound railway occurred just outside the beam, which is reported to have been city yesterday. Three Swedes received the full force of the shock, one being instantly killed and the other two are in the hospital here and their recovery is

Thomas Waters, the customs employee haracks for selling liquor to other than committed to prison for misappropriation taken with a grain of salt. of funds, was liberated yesterday, the Gravenhurst, Aug. 1.-The postoffice doctor having certified that he would not

> five months to run. NEWFOUNDLAND.

Bank. St. Johns, July 31.-The prosecution of

the Union Bank directors, previous to their committal by the supreme court for trial, or otherwise, began to-day. The prosecution withdrew the case against Manager Pinsent, who will be one of

their leading witnesses. Much surprise was occasioned by the attempt this afternoon by the Telegram, Premier

gram has also another hoel suit on its

while crossing the river in a small boat, onial secretary, sues it for \$5000, alleg- York by the steamship Saale, which ing that it insinuates that he is responsible for sending abroad messages damaging the credit of the colony.

DURRANT'S TRIAL

Only Four Jurors Have Been Secured So Far.

San Francisco, July 31 .- Two additional jurors were secured to-day to try Theodore Durrant for the murder of Blanche Lamont. Then the third panel

Crooker, contractor. Four jurors in all

he had five or six living wress. I trivel ed a great deal with him and we both visited the Hot Springs together. Holmes had the most winning ways toand never mixed up with any that were not good looking. He was also mildmannered, courteous and affable towards men." There was a moment's pause and "Mascot" continued, "But I'm not going to tell what I know until the thing is fixed to suit me." There is perhaps no manner of swindling that Allen is not familiar with. Some people believe that he is now engaged in a slick

attempt to gain his liberty by bartering his knowledge of Holmes' criminal career, a knowledge that may have to be

Chicago, Aug. 1.-The police acknowin their efforts to secure direct evidence day and hundreds of people were made

CABLE NEWS.

sult.

Europe. public opinion in favor of Hon. Augus-£587,000; bullion, increase, £172,636; curred at the head of Eight Mile creek, part of Central Africa. tus Harvey, who was a member of the other securities, increase, £257,000; oth- about 12 miles north of Adelaide. Three Whiteway ministry until last week. It er deposits, increase, £329,000; public lives were lost and four employees of morning, in a discussion of the possible. asserts that the evidence will show that deposits, increase, £21,000; notes re- the railroad were injured in a collision. asserts that the evidence will show that he is on a far different footing from the other directors. They propose to take steps to-morrow to endeavor to have it steps to-morrow to endeavor to have it

sails for Europe on Saturday.

match to come off in London in February next.

are filled with a mob yelling "Death t; Gutierrez and Castallanes." The peo- President Johnson, of the Floren zens belonging to the leading families were arrested to-day and it is rumored clamation calling upon the people to return to their homes, warning them that the city is under martial law.

M'GREEVYISM IN HONDURAS.

Central America.

London, July 31.-The auditing com-mission in Honduras has finished its ago. Milton, Halton county, Ontario, 28 years -During July there were six marri-ages, 24 births and 15 deaths.

Spencer, of the Arcade, for whom Rowbotham worked at odd times, says he had been very down-hearted lately, but he did not think he would commit such a rash deed. The only opinion his friends express is that he was tired of life,

He leaves a widow and one child, and his mother also resides here.

CLOUDBURSTS AND WASHOUTS.

Socorro, New Mexico, Inundated-Many Persons Homeless.

Denver, Aug. 1 .- The town of Socortell all, has been examined without re-

President Johnson, of the Florence ple are in a frenzy because thirty citi- and Cripple Creek railroad, put large forces at work to-day repairing the extensive washouts caused by the cloud they were shot inside the barracks. The bursts. It is believed that the road can Sydenham, has been found guilty but released on suspended sentence, the evidence showing that he acted in self de-fence. Blanche Lamont. Then the third part of 75 persons had been exhausted; an order was consequently issued for a ven-ire of 150 new names. The additional free city authorities issued a pro-

the 7th ult. He was making up a boom submarine cable. at the time. Deceased was born in

who supported the theory that the Antarctic continent is not a succession of volcanic islands, and that investigation in the Antarctic ocean ought to be undertaken by the navies of the world. The congress appointed a committee to further consider the project.

A dispatch to the Standard from Berling says that a severe earthquake has occurred at the Russian town of Krasnovodak, on the Caspian sea, which is the site of the most noted Russian military post and fortress in the trans-Caspian region. It is reported that twelve persons were killed.

The question: "To what extent is tropical Africa suited for development ro, New Mexico, was inundated by the by the white races or under their superledge to-day their complete defeat so far overflow of a mountain stream on Tues- intendence?" was discussed by the International Geographical Congress toof murder against H. H. Holmes. Doz- homeless. Six members of the Durane day. Papers were read by Sir John of murder against H. H. Honnes. Dob ens of promising clues have been care-fully investigated and witness after wit-ness, who was confidently expected to ness, who was confidently expected to night at Casper, Wyoming. A freighter Slatin Pasha, who escaped last winter and family named Newby, camped or from Omduraman, where he was for a Garden creek, were in bed when the number of years a prisoner of the Mahflood came upon them, and without a dists. Sir John Kirk advocated the in-Bank of England Statement-Gold for a mass of water and debris. Mr. Newby Indians into the tropical parts of Africa. only escaped, his wife and child being Capt. Lugard, on the other hand, argued carried off by the flood. Two other that the British Indians were of no London, Aug. 1.-The weekly state- children were also drowned in the tor- value as skilled artisans; Europeans, he ment of the Bank of England shows the rent. A freight train on the Florence thought, would develop the country and ment of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve, de-in a landslide and derailed near Ade-Henry M. Stanley declared that he ternoon by the Telegram, Premier crease, £414,000; circulation, decrease, laide. A succession of cloud bursts oc-whiteway's mouthpiece, to influence crease, £414,000; circulation, decrease, laide. A succession of cloud bursts oc-knew of no intention to colonize any

The financial article in the Times this consequence of an international bimetalpunished for contempt of court by com-ments on a case sub judice. The Tele-59.03 per cent., is now 57.75. At Golden Gulf all trains are tied up be-cause the track up Clear Greek canyon enter into such an agreement. cause the track up Clear Greek canyon enter into such an agreement. Ameri-Two hundred and fifty thousand dol- had been washed out in several places, ca is the only great country which would gram has also another hoel suit on its hands, Hon. A. B. Morine, formerly col-orial secretary sues it for \$5000, alleg-Vork by the steamship Saale, which At Catskill, in New Mexico, the Red would try to dispose of her silver here river went on the rampage, bridges were for gold. But the mere hint that we Levy, a prominent sporting man, of- washed and several families had to flee would enter into an international bifers to back Peter Jackson against Cor- for their lives. From a score of other metallic agreement would cause such a bett in a glove contest for \$10,000, the points on the mountain come reports of scramble for gold that it is very doubtheavy rains and cloud bursts. Travel on ful if any would be left in the Bank of ary next. San Salvador, Aug. 1.—The streets with, and it will be weeks before the signed."

NEW ZEALAND IN EARNEST.

Votes £20,000 Subsidy for a Line of Steamships.

reduced to three. The three trainmen of steamships to run between this iswho were caught in the flood are now land and Vancouver, B. C. The amount

-Harry McDougall, a logger who for-merly resided on Humboldt street in with the Dominion of Canada in the Canadian Tory Methods in Vegue in this city, was drowned at Bute Inlet on matter of the construction of a Pacific

of the subsidy proposed is £20,000. A' bill has been introduced which proposes

The Weekly Times Victoria, Friday, August 2.

"PREFERENTIAL TRADE."

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The Montreal Star is extremely I'mperialist in its sympathies, but it does not allow its sympathies to blind its judgment in regard to the "preferential trade" situation. So the facts connected with Lord Ripon's recent dispatch have led the Star to say :-- "The stare paper just made public in England contains the views of Lord Ripon, the outgoing colonial secretary, and these are practically condemnatory of preferential trade. It is probable that English opinion generally coincides with these views. At least the men who lead both parties are not prepared to abandon free trade,

and it is not easy to see how a system of preferential duties can make much progress when no statesman of the first

rank will commit himself to it. There is something very attractive to British subjects everywhere in the idea of a commercial alliance within the Empire, and its popularity is greatest in the colonies which, by the way, find their best market in the Mother Country. They naturally would welcome a differential duty in a market they already possess to a marked degree. But Great Britain herself does not find the same reciprocity of demand in the colonies. The big- material from speculative individuals gest share of her export trade is with the foreign countries, like the United States and France. While this condition lasts, it is difficult to see what headway the preferential trade policy can make in our time. That the Mother Country would be infinitely better pleased to obtain, for example, the bulk of her food products from her own territories is certain. In fact a great war would tax her naval resources to the utmost to keep the trade routes open and ensure a supply both of food for her people and raw material for her factories. Time will doubtless solve the problem. It cannot be settled in a day, or even a decade. What the colonies can do, however, is to cultivate the British market with ceaseless effort. Canada has already in the article of cheese, by the excellence of manufacture, beaten foreign rivals out of the field. This process should be infinitely expanded by all the colonies in every principal acticle of food consumption. The new Unionist government will doubtless do much to promote Imperial union, but it would be holding out false hopes to suppose that

MANITOBA'S POSITION. way has proved to keep quite fresh for 26 days. Every barrel holds 1 990 pounds of milk, and twice a week there will be shipped 50 barrels, making in all about 100,000 pounds of milk per week. The milk is shipped to Newcastle and from there by rail to large manufactur-

ing cities, where it is sold in the streets or in retail stores. It is reported that the patent has been bought for Ireland also at a cost of \$200,000, which proves how much the stock company expects from this new enterprise." This means rew competition for the British farmer, whose troubles are at present great enough. About the Danish and Swedish farmers, from whom milk can be bought so cheaply, nothing is said. Free trade, at all events, is not the cause of the farmer's lowly condition in those coun-

SHOULD BE INVESTIGATED.

There is a report circulated freely to the effcet that rock used in sinking the mattresses at the mouth of the Fraser river has been taken from a quarry which really belongs to the Dominion government, while private persons have been paid for it as ostensible owners of the quarry. That is to say the country has been buying its own improvement who gained control of a quarry that is actually public property. That control false or inaccurate survey. The Times cannot vouch for the truth of the report, but those familiar with Dominion government methods will not be surprised to see it confirmed. At all events, it is by some impartial authority who would bring out the whole of the facts unfavorably reflected upon are innocent of wrongdoing it is only right that their innocence should be shown. On the frauded in the manner indicated the fraud should be exposed and the perpe-

trators punished, at least to the extent of being forced to return the money.

COWICHAN-ALBERNI.

It transpired at the hearing of the Cowichan-Alberni election case that

The Star is in error when it represents Mr. G. A. Huff, against whom the re- Manitoba doubts that their sense of jus-Lord Ripon's dispatch as embodying turning officer gave the casting vot- tice is quite sufficient to deal fairly with

BRITISH COLUMBIA. The Bowell government does not seem to have put itself on the right track yet in dealing with the Manitoba school question. In noticing the report that a new document was on its way from Ot-One hundred and sixteen claims were tawa the Winnipeg Free Press, which recorded at Nelson between June 1, 1894, and May 31st, 1895. Since the latter has lately declared itself an independdate, in about seven weeks, 149 have ent paper, said: "It is to be hoped that been recorded. this document includes a withdrawal of At Forty-Nine Creek the hydraulic the remedial order." The withdrawal company is constructing a reservoir at the head of their flume, which will hold of the remedial order has been proenough water to supply the monitors for nounced by all independent observers a 12 hours. The water is getting a bit step necessary to place the question on low, but this arrangement, which is gena proper footing for remedial negotia- erally adopted in the Coeur d'Alenes and other hydraulic countries, saves all the tions. A province with a coercive threat water that would otherwise be wasted hanging over its head can hardly be exwhen the giants are not actually workpected to treat with the threatener: ing. withdrawal is an essential preliminary. So far as the report goes, there is no indication that the Ottawa government has decided upon this step, and theretrack. The following from the Free

Press is significant as the view of an independent reflector of public opinion

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sums on them

issue so grave, if there is any other hon-

"It must not be forgotten that Manimilitant parties in a constitutional strug-

party. Tuesday broke the record at the govgle. These militant conditions being removed, no one who knows the people of

Insurgents Successful-700 Spaniards Slain-Campos Flees

on Horseback.

LATE FIGHTING IN CUBA

A Big Expedition Fully Equipped will be Despatched in Aid of the Rebels.

Tampa, Fla., July 30.-Reliable re ports from Cuba fully confirm the rumored heavy losses sustained by the Spanish forces in their recent engagement with the insurgents under Gomez. In the battle of Valenzuela the force led

The claims on Sheep creek, a tributary | by Campos numbered 1600 and the in of the Salmon river, are attracting con- surgents 2500. By the vigilance of the siderable attention. At present they are Spanish advance pickets, the Spanish reached by a trail of some 10 miles in troops were not led into the Cuban length from Saluch siding, on the Nelson stronghold, but sheered off into a plain, fore it still appears to be on the wrong & Fort Sheppard railway, but it is not where the forces met. The insurgents unlikely that Mr. Corbin may very ma- killed all the Spanish horses in order to terially aid the development of this new capture what provisions, arms and amcamp by constructing a wagon road to munition they bore, and to cut off the Many of the claims are held by men escape of Campos. Two mounted pickwho mean to expend some considerable ets arrived and gave their mounts to Campos and a companion, who reached The Hall Mines company, limited, have Bayamo at 2 a.m. The insurgent losses placed an order in the hands of Fraser were between 80 and 100, while the & Chalmers for the machinery for a 100-Spanish loss is said to have been more ton smelter. Beyond the fact that it is than 700. In this engagement Lafa to be here by the end of the summer we Benitz had two hundred men under his could gain no other information. It is command, of whom but 25 survived. only natural to suppose that having got Gomez has his headquarters at Nagathe machinery it will not be left to lie sa, which is in easy reach of the prinabout in the mud and snow, but that a cipal cities, and Col. Maribel, commandbuilding will be erected to contain it. ing 600 men, hovers between Puerto On the subject of this building the ut-

Principe and Neuvitas, intercepting all most secrecy prevails. It is, however, provisions and live stock. He is also to be placed on the piece of ground maintaining, a harassing and annoying which the company has recently obtained guerrilla warfare which baffles the ene from the C. P. R., opposite the end of the tramway. Thère will be no concen-

The authenticated successes of the insurgents have kindled the enthusiasm of all expatriated Cubans and a determined effort will be made by the sympathizers with the cause to land a formidable expedition on the island. It has leaked out from the Cuban headquarters in Florida that by Tuesday or Wednesday of this week there will be in Cuban wawall on the L. H., has given an assay ters the largest expedition from this country that has yet left. It will be under the command of Col. Enrique Collazo, who arrived in this country about July 6, and since that time has been preparing for this expedition. The ship is fitted out as a war vessel, is capable promising galena locations made during of a speed of about 17 knots an hour and has made nineteen. About 10 days Several strikes of galena are reported ago a trial was made off Sandy Hook. She was at once accepted and the money paid over. Cleanance papers were ob-Seven men are working on the placer | tained, and the vessel put out to sea. A

& K. Mining Company. Their quartz skilled shipwrights and experienced men claims have been leased to a Vancouver of war, were shipped on another vessel and transferred to her on the high seas. Rapid-firing four and six-inch guns were

ground at Trout lake, owned by the C. | contingent of about 25 loyal Cubans,

ernment for the recording of mineral purchased, and these, with two Gatling guns, were sent out in the same vessel, claims, eighteen in all having been book-This is one more than any day since office opened. Seventeen of these and by the time the boat reaches Cuban waters she will have a formidable hat tery in position. What is needed more than anything else by the insurgents is ning to get their outputs down to the said to be aboard this vessel. There railway, and henceforth shipments will is said to have been loaded from this such as the failure to open a polling that Chief Justice Meredith was to leave be more regular. The Slocan Star re- city three thousand Remington rifles and commenced shipping this week, having 50,000 pounds of ammunition. The sent out 100 tons yesterday to the Oma- rifles and ammunition are said to have been shipped to this city by the manufacturers, or rather to a point near the next few months. The Noble Five and city, and loaded on vessels at points down the river and bay. They were then carried out to the high seas and There yet remains about 100 tons of there transferred to the vessel purchased Alpha ore to go out, which will clean by the insurgents. Everything was out the bins. From the initial shipment completed for sailing on Saturday night, and the vessel is now believed to be on its way to Cuba. There is but one Cuban in the party. Among those who are enrolled is a former officer of the U.S. navy, an officer of the National Guard 9,125 and four or five men who served through the late civil war. The names of these persons will not be made known until the vessel lands its men on Cuban 4,225 soil. For obvious reasons the name of 6.000 the vessel has also been kept quiet. As 1.500 soon as the insurgents are recognized as \$215,100 belligerents by some foreign government the vessel will be purchased by the insurgents. When this is done the Cuban flag will be raised on her and she **S4,400 S8,400** will be named in all probability the 132,700 Presidente Marti, in honor of the late leader of the insurgents. This recogni tion is expected from a South or Central American republic soon. The first step will be taken towards this in a few Huntington, L. I., July 30 .- The race days, if it has not already been takes. It is the purpose of those on the island to set up a provisional government at Manzanillo or some other point in a day

in the province: "It will be a grave error on the part of Sir Mackenzie Bowell and his cabinet to treat Manitoba as a culprit to be corrected by a remedial order, and not as a province of equal standing with other provinces, and equally entitled to deal without interference with its educational affairs. There is yet time to avoid this error by a statesmanlike course, which in the long run will prove of greater advantage to his party than expedients that recommend themselves merely for their utility in tiding over a pressing is said to have been secured through a difficulty. Besides, the question is too serious a one to be the subject of mere party tactics. "So far as Manitoba is concerned, one trator as only the first class ore will be course only is open to her government. treated. whether Mr. Greenway or any other person be at the head of it. The provnce has been on its defence for several evidently a fit subject for investigation years as to the constitutionality of her school laws. The point contended for has been confirmed by the privy council. She is now on her defence against the without fear or favor. If the parties proposal of Canada to reverse the effect of 1008 oz. silver and \$6 gold. of the first decision, 'as a matter of policy. So long as Manitoba is so placed, her government cannot do otherwise eyes than resist interference. Persistence by ask \$50,000 for it. the Dominion in its proposal must result other hand, if the country has been de- in an appeal by the Manitoba government to its people for their mandate No one doubts what this mandate would the week. be. 'Is the Dominion prepared for an from the neighborhood of Cape Horn,

orable course? toba has not, since 1890, been in a position to consider the grievances of her Catholic citizens except as one of the

official statement of the opinion formal- had in reality received a majority of ly pronounced by the Rosebery government; the colonial secretary was only the government's mouthpiece. There is not the slightest reason to suppose that the Salisbury government would speak differently, and if they did it would only be to court condemnation from the electcrate.

they could by the dawn of the twentieth

century usher in a preferential tariff.'

FROZEN MILK.

One of the oddest freaks of modern commerce is the trade in frozen milk between Denmark and England. Some money. dwellers in old-time Winnipeg will remember seeing the lacteal article measured out in practically a solid state on occasions, but even they may learn that a mode of trade there induced by climatic emergencies has been deliberately adopted and furthered by artificial means on the other side of the Atlantic. ed as those of probable aspirants; but Something like a year ago a merchant there is a strong feeling in old Cowichan in Denmark tried the experiment of district that Alberni is entitled to a resifreezing milk by means of salt and ice dent representative, and it is not imand sending it to London in barrels. probable that a much heavier vote will The experiment was a success, for 'he be recorded for Mr. Huff in Cowichan, milk when used in London is said 'to if a contest is forced, than at the late have retained all the delicacy of flavor election. and richness peculiar to the milk of

Our greatest objection to Mr. Huff is Denmark. From that experiment the that he is a government supporter. As trade in frozen milk arose, and it has trade in frozen milk arose, and it has now reached large proportions in the hands of a stock company who acquired the Danish merchant's patent. Swe len as well as Denmark has become a source of supply. The modus operandi is thus described:—"When the milk is received from the farmers it is pasteurized, that is, heated to 75 degrees C., and then im-mediately cooled off to about 10 degrees C., and now the freezing is commenced. Half the milk is filled into cans and placed in a freezing apparatus, where it will be thoroughly frozen in the course a man of intelligence he ought to see will be thoroughly frozen in the course Road "appropriations" disclose, or cover "Should you deem it preferable for your more assurance to appoint a colleague or asof three hours. The frozen milk is then filled into barrels of pine, the only kind of wood that can be used. The barrels, however, are only half filled with this frozen milk, the balance being filled with the unfrozen milk. This way of packing has proved to be the only prac-tical one, as part of the milk has to be frozen in order to keep the whole cold, and part has to be in a flowing state

and part has to be in a flowing state in order to get the barrels exactly full, which is necessary to avoid too much shaking up on the road, by which the shaking up on the road, by which the resurrection, especially in a constituency shaking up on the road, by which the resurrection, especially in a constituency cream would be turned into buter; the foating masses of ice at the same time such a contest there can be no reason, prevent the unfrozen milk in settling the cream. Milk which is treated in this province to the expense of an election.

Lord Ripon's views alone. It was an in the belief that the contest was a tie,

The organ has been well nigh sent votes. But inexcusable informalities, into a fit by the circulation of the rumor place on the west coast, nullified the the bench and supplant Sir Mackenzie election, which was consequently void Bowell. A "stupid dispatch," "this ed by the court. The lesson to be-learn- silly production of an idiotic newsmoned by the government is that only com- ger," "utterly incredible trash," are epipetent returning officers should be ap- thets which betray the organ's state of pointed. The mismanagement in this mind. Moreover, the author of the disinstance has deprived the candidate re- patch is set down as a "senseless newsceiving the highest number of votes of caterer" and a "donkey." All this is the seat, besides entailing upon both very interesting in view of the fact that

candidates a needless waste of time and the report was set going by a Conservative newspaper. Naturally enough it has been taken as a sign of Conserva-Mr. Huff has stated that he will again be a candidate. Mr. Wood, Mr. Huff's tive despair, and that is probably the former opponent, is satisfied with the cause of the Colonist's fury. The organ transient honor and will retire from the further betrays its agitation by supfield. The names of one or two gentlepressing a portion of the Times' commen of Cowichan-that of Mr. Davie ments on the report, with the evident being among the number-are mentionintention of giving a false impression.

BISHOP CRIDGE RESIGNS.

The Rectorship of the Reformed Episcopal Church on Sunday.

In closing his Sunday morning sermon at the Reformed Episcopal church, Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge announced his resignation as rector. He said:

"I feel that the time is come when my age requires that I should resign into your

stop the falling, and get a good growth Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

were on Springer creek. By degrees the big mines are beginha smelting works. Shipments will be made from this mine in 10-ton lots for the concentrator people are seeking car space also and they will ship heavily. on September 13, 1894, till January 1, 1895, the Slocan mines sent out over the Nakusp & Slocan railway:

NEW DENVER

'The Ledge.

as high as \$105 in gold.

on Arrow lake.

Recent assays from Cariboo creek go

An eight-inch streak, close to the foot

Capitalists from Montana have their

creek bonanza. Cooper and Fielding

Cariboo creek is excited over some

on the Arlington, the Springer

NELSON.

The Nelson Miner.

 Alpha mine
 771 1-4

 Mountain Chief
 91 1-4

 Slocan Star
 1,081 1-2

 Fisher Maiden
 47 3-4

 S7
 Valued. \$77,125 103.150 innesota Silver Co.... daho 421-4 Idaho 60 15 Last Chance Total 2,151 Since the first of the year the list by the same route shows: January 1-81 1,397 February 1-28 844 March 1-31 884 \$139,700 844 884 1,327

YACHTING. DEFENDER WINS.

April 1-30

yesterday off Glencove was sailed by epresentative yachts of the New York Yacht club for three cups offered by Commodore R. M. Brown; one for ninety footers, another for all other sloops or so. racing together as one class, and another for all schooners as one class. I'he Defender and Vigilant, by agreement, waived measurements. The latter crossed the starting line at least fifty-two

seconds ahead and was beaten by one minute and forty seconds. The Wasp won the smaller sloop class cup, and the Amorite the schooner cup. Huntington, L. I., July 30 .- There is

every probability that the Defender in her run from Eaton's Point, four miles from here, to London, which journey she started upon this morning, will test

her capabilities in a stiff breeze. With the break of day a stiff southwest breeze was blowing and it freshened until 2:30 a.m., and was blowing at the rate of 20 knots an hour. When last seen off Eaton's Neck the Vigilant had a lead Defender. Both carried their club topsails. The wind was well over their starboard quarters, and there is every prospect of a remarkably quick run to New London

DEFENDER BEATEN. New London, July, 30 .- The Vigilant arrived at 11.20 this morning leading

immediate result of this deal will be, according to Sterns Bros. & Co., to send the cost of diamonds upward, gradually, but with certainty.

World's Fair Highest Award.

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DEAL IN DIAMONDS.

Output of South Africa Controlled by a Syndicate.

New York, July, 30.-A \$20,000,000 diamond deal has just been consummated in London. According to private advices received by the Maiden Lane diamond dealers, a rich London syndicate has made a contract with the De Beers Kimberley syndicate of South Africa by which the latter agrees to deliver to the London syndicate, its entire output of rough diamonds until July, 1897, For this concesssion the London syndicate pays to the De Beers Kimberley syndicate an advance of 10 per cent over the price now existing. This means, as of about one-eighth of a mile of the ed by the South African corporation amounts to \$20,000,000, that the De Beers syndicate will make. \$2,000,000 clear profit over the profit it would make under present conditions. Just what the ordinary revenue of this colossal syndicate is, not to speak of this extra \$2,000,000, is not known. The

SEARCHING CASTLE MURDER

Two More Skeletons Discovered-The Ghastly Search Still Continues.

the house for him.

Holmes Makes a Statement Regarding Peitzel's Death-Suicide Claimed.

Chicago, Ill., July 29 .- Charles Chap- min Pietzel, and advised Holmes that Chappell might be mistaken as to the lopell, son of Mr. G. Chappell, the old man in the house. The letter pleaded that vation in H. H. Holmes' 63rd street. A year ago it seems the Russian author his (Pietzel's) dead body could be found who claims to have been assistant to Holmes and to have articulated skeletons for Holmes, says his father is in- from the Fidchty Company now that the sane. Young Chappell says the old dead body of Pietzel could be produced book kept by Holmes has been discoverin evidence. man has been of unsound mind for several years and expresses the belief that perience with the corpse, and said that letters addressed by various women to the father knows nothing whatever of Holmes' deings A hundle of hones were the body. He was dazed and hardly placed there for burning. The accounts, Holmes' doings. A bundle of bones were knew what course to pursue. He final. which date back to May 1st, 1885, show found in the basement to-day, some of which Dr. Robinson pronounced parts of since Pietzel had taken his life try regarding insurance shows the exa human frame. It was at first thought there would be no harm in de-a skeleton had been found but examina- stroying any evidence of sulcide so that 1886. A mysterious "Dora" is mention showed that most of the bones were he might be able to get the insurance on tioned as the recipient of numerous Pietzel's life without any difficulty, small sums, which are carefully recordfrom the butcher shop. The mixture of Holmes has confessed that he thereupon human bones and butcher shop refuse is dragged the body to the second floor, a peculiar feature of several of the finds. pried open the mouth of the man with Careful search for the acid vats in a pencil and poured in a quantity of ex- other business. which the bodies were said to have been plosive chemicals. He then says ue placed a lighted match to the man's placed was made to-day; but up to two mouth, when the explosion which so horo'clock nothing had been found. M. G. ribly disfigured the corpse followed. To Chappell, who told the police that he had give the more forcible impression that prepared to prove the murder of Minnie constructed the vats, was taken to the Pietzel came to his death by an accident- and Annie Williams. He insists that it house this afternoon and it was expected al explosion, Holmes stated to his friend was done by Holmes, Quinlan and anthat he would readily point out their lo- that he got a pipe of Pietzel's, filled it other man whose name he refuses to recation unless, as his son declares, he is the flame after the tobacco had been insane. It is probable that all the se- partly consumed, and placed the pipe becret passages and rooms in Holmes' side the dead man's body. It was nearly months ago. "He is ready to confess," house will soon be revealed, as a brick four o'clock in the afternoon, Holmes mason who claims to have done all the states, before he left the Callow Hill queer work about the place called at the street house. He put on a hat of Pietzel's to partially conceal his identity and police headquarters and offered to tell all placed his own hat, which was of felt, he knew. He was promptly taken care under his coat. The criminal went uiof by the officers and is expected to prove rectly to the Broad street station, so he alleges, and inquired at what hour the an important witness. first train left for Chicago. Holmes says he does not distinctly remember The police secured to-day a skeleton which they first believed to be that of what the hour was the railway officials

Mrs. Connor, one of the alleged victims told him a Chicago train would leave of H. H. Holmes. M. G. Chappell, who Philadelphia, but believes it was between claimed to have articulated several 9 and 9:30 o'clock that night. He then skeletons for Holmes, took two detectives went to the house where he was staying and made preparations to leave the city. to the house of a West Side physician, where the complete skeleton was found. He and his wife, Holmes alleges, left for Chappell says that he got the bones Chicago that night. It is understood that if the prosecution from Holmes, and from the dates and other evidence Inspector Fitzpatrick an-nounced that he believed the skeleton to der of Pietzel in Philadelphia they will be that of Mrs. Connor. After further produce a witness who, it is said, heard examination, however, he decided that the conversation between Holmes and the skeleton is probably that of Miss Ci. Pietzel on the eventful evening, when grand, the Indiana girl, instead of that the latter threatened to do away with

will have to separate."

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grand, the Indiana girl, instead of the document of the document of Mrs. Connor. It had been sold to the Hannemann Medical college by Holmes' nother of Holmes' victim, was grand, mother of Holmes' victim, was grand, mother of Holmes' victim, was the be made to the grand, mother of Holmes' victim, was seen to day for the first time and proved the same man. Holmes lately assert the same man. Holmes lately assert the same man. Holmes lately assert with a wind of average velocity, M. Holmes, and the police are in hopes of talk. She accounts for the big trunk in which Miss Emily's body was taken finding the third very soon. Chicago, Ill., July 29 .- One of the out of the castle. About a week before many theories that have been advanced her marriage with Phelps Miss Cigrand concerning the Holmes castle and the packed her trunk full of her clothes, and many uses to which it was put is to the wrote a letter to her mother stating she effect that Holmes was a professional was going to return them and her trunk. Little Rock penitentiary claims to be procurer. The presence of so many She hoped that the folks at home, who young girls about the premises at various were common folk, could use them, also times has led to the suspicion that the trunk. She said Mr. Phelps was Holmes added this to his other nefarious very wealthy and had bought her new crimes. In this way the disappearance clothes and a great big trunk. It was ed that Allen is the much wanted "Masof some of the unfortunate creatures is a very large one she said and she did not need the one she had. The trunk was ccounted for. Philadelphia, Pa., July 29.—The Bulle-tin to-day prints the following: An en-prepaid. It was brought out of a closet to-day and the contents examined. It tirely new statement has just been made by H. H. Holmes, the supposed multiis a very large trunk. This accounts, murderer. In it the man of many crimes Mrs. Cigrand thinks, for the great trunk gives in detail his version of how Pietze! that she was carried out of the castle in. came by his death last September, and The trunk was not received until a day also states his (Holmes') connection with or two after the supposed wedding. The the tragedy. The statement was given to a close friend of Holmes in Philadelphia, typewriter. The clothes were examined ing granted on condition that he fasten who gave it to the Bulletin representa- but there was not a trace of blood found. tive to-day. Holmes says that on the Mrs. Cigrand says the trunk was packed Saturday night preceding the death of very carelessly and did not look like the Pietzel, the latter came to his house on work of a woman. Mrs. Cigrand also north 11th street, where he was staying remembered another letter coming from | nicality or official disturbance, Allen will with "Mrs. Howard." Pietzel told her missing daughter written on a type arrive in Chicago in custody of Attorney Holmes a heartrending story of his pe- writer and signed Emma. It did not Capp. cuniary difficulties and of the sickness bear any date or street number. It of his daughter in St. Louis. "I must was very short and simply said, "Why have money," he said, or words to that don't you write, I am distracted?" Since effect, "to send to my wife in St. Louis." | reading everything published she is con- Mrs. Gardiner, of the Christian Endea-Holmes remonstrated with Pietzel as to fident that the fate of the girl was not his spendthrift habits, and spoke sub- summed up correctly. They also find stantially to him as follows: "Ben, you | that she drew \$300 out of the Fowler

OTTAWA NEWS. was not to be seen. The conspirator arrived in Chicago to-day with Philema then says he became anxious about his Cigrand, sister of the missing girl. With friend's whereabouts and began to search Dr. J. B. Cigrand, a relative, they went. The Canadian Pacific to Get Another to the police headquarters, where a se-

"As I arose to go upstairs," says the cret conference was held with Chief criminal, "I noticed a note lying on the Badenoch and Inspector Fitzpatrick. counter in the front part of the house. The search for the acid vat in the base-It was addressed to me." Thin Holmes ment of the castle was continued, the explains that he opened the note. It tank which was uncovered on Monday directed him to go to the second floor was forced open, but nothing was found and open a closet in which he would find but a few inches of petroleum in the a large blue bottle containing another bottom of the vat. Old man Chappell's letter addressed to him. Holmes follow- story that the vats were used for shelved the directions. He found the note in ing human bones, was disproved by tothe bottle as described, and was horrified day's investigation. Search for the other when he read it. It was from Benja- vats was continued, as it is believed

cation. In the course of further exca- Russians are about to be examined. difficulty in getting the insurance money and four smaller pieces of bone.

Chicago, July 31 .- A private account ed in a grate at the 63rd street nonse. Holmes then told his friends of the ex- The book was found with a bundle of ed, and the minutes of the Englewood Company are also given with the election of the directors and transactions of

Chicago, July 31.-Lawyer William Capps, the Fort Worth attorney, who is here at the instance of the heirs of Minnie Williams, stated to-day that he is with tobacco, lighted it, then blew out veal. This man has been located by a detective whom the heirs of the Williams estate put on the case eight said Mr. Capps to-day, "on condition that the police guarantee him immunity from punishment. My detective says were buried.

> not his name was Hatch, but one thing difficulty. is certain, he is in possession of facts which would save the heirs of the Williams girls \$10,000 and explain ine whereabouts of the missing girls.

fine work." From further questioning the judgment of the privy council. police believe Hatch, A. E. Bond (through

\$10,000. Ottawa, July 30 .- The body of Alexander Brophy, one of the victims of the Lake Deschenes yachting tragedy, was found floating on the Quebec side of the lake this afternoon about two and a half miles from where the accident took

place, which was about half a mile from here on the Ontario side. Alexander was the eldest of the lads. It is reported the assessment of damages in connection with the seizures of

the Ariel and Willie McGowan by the tor Milne.

be ratified by parliament next session, practical application. in the supplementary estimates for 1895-

quarters that a strong appeal has been made to Sir Mackenzie Bowell to keep Oscar of Sweden. Sufficient funds have, the vacant portfolio open until next ses- in fact, been obtained and the attempt sion, that Angers may again be brought is assured. M. Andre naturally desired in after remedial legislation is disposel, the approval of so authoritative a body

found

THE REMEDIAL ORDER.

Manitoba Has Received the Communication from Ottawa.

Winnipeg, July 30.-The last communi

whom Minnie Williams' property in Fort | Manitoba government was asked to-day | days, he believes, will be sufficient for

THE MORA CLAIM.

FOREST FIRES.

Michigan.

THE DURRANT TRIAL

Slowly.

"Mascot," who figured at different times replied that it had not been handed to survey of it. The return journey is to

TO THE POLE IN A BALGON Endorsed by Scientists and the

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Attempt Will be Made in July Next.

Mr. and Mrs. Curzon Entertain the Members of the Geographical Society.

London, July 29,-There was a small attendance at the geographical congress to-day. According to the general opinion, the paper read by General A. W. ities signified their readiness to consider Greely was too technical to be popular. these two cases, so that the delay was The most interest was centred in a paevidently in the British foreign office. per read by Mr. H. Andre, proposing a The assessment will probably be commenced in Victoria next week by Collec- idea seemed feasible, as pronounced by the explorer, the only difficulty appear-

It is a well known fact that Foster ing to be how to make sufficient gas for had intended asking parliament last ses-sion to vote an additional subsidy of geographists think the proposal would \$10,000 per annum to the Canadian Pa- fail without the use of boats with much cific railway, and it is stated to-day that provisions to rely on in case of accident. an order-in-council has just been passed. The general impression of the congress ordering the payment of the subsidy, to was that the proposal was lacking in Andre has secured the sanction of the

Swedish scientific society to his balloon It is reported in usually well informed project and has received a liberal donation to defray expenses from King

as the international geographical con-The body of Walter Brophy has been gress. He explained that M. Yon, of Paris, had entered into a contract to make the machine of double silk, of which 5,500 cubic metres will be requir ed, the cost being about £2.200. The balloon is to be capable of * carrying three persons with the necessary instru-

ments and ballast and four months provisions. It will be sufficiently gas cation from the federal government to tight to hover in the air for thirty days the Manitoba government on the school at the height of 250 metres. M. Andre question, which reached here yesterday. calculates that from seventeen to eighthat the man knows that the Williams is understood to be substantially as teen hundred cylinders filled with gas sisters were killed in the 63rd street wired from Ottawa a few days ago, that under a pressure of one or two hundred house, and that he knows where they is, a request to the Manitoba govern- amospheres will be required for the exment to state what it is prepared to offer pedition in order to refill the balloon Chicago, July 31,—A dispatch to a in the way of a compromise. It is not from time to time. He believes he will expected that the reply of Manitoba to be able to guide the machine by a syslocal paper from Little Rock, Ark., says Supt. McConnell said last night that Convict Allen declined to say whether or government in finding a way out of its The car is to be spacious enough to con-

Montreal, July 30 .- The Gazette com- tain a sled, a sail boat, several weapons. mends the promptitude of the Dominion with ammunition and a photographic government in making a reply to Mani- camera. Early next spring it is protoba's answer to the remedial order, and posed, to erect a balloon house, and Chicago, July 31.—Pat Quinlan, unler the questioning of the chief of police, has admitted that "Mascot" was H. H. Holmes' confidential man in Fort Worth.

"He engineered all the big deals for given a chance to set forth the exact rea- course, largely depend on the strength Holmes, I was not good enough for the sons of her refusal to comply with the, of the wind. It might possibly last five or six days, but M. Andre expects that Winnipeg, July 30.-A member of the it will take at least over forty. Thirty

Worth was converted to Benton T. Ly- if any further order on the school ques- cruising about the central polar basin in man), John C. Allen, A. C. Caldwell, tion had been received from Ottawa. He all directions, and taking a complete

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have been a friend of mine. I'll admit National Bank, Lafayette, about that tian Endeavor convention here has just I have made lots of money through you. time but I cannot keep this thing up. Where Indianapolis, July 30.-Detective Geyer Arcadia, Neb., who came here as a deleis that \$50 I gave you the other day? is here searching for the house in which gate to the convention, has not yet re- be destroyed. The fires lie beyond the and a gentle air of Camaraderie on the If you don't quit drinking you and 1 he thinks Holmes murdered Howard turned home to her husband and child, reach of the city water plant and is at part of the hostess, who received many

This conversation is said to have been has made the startling announcement supported by the records of the health carried on along 11th street, the men that he has discovered enough to con- department or anything else. Mrs. of this city, destroying much valuable walking north until Morris street was vince him that the arch murderer had Gardiner was 35 years old, and has al- timber. It is feared it will reach the president of the society, Dr. Cyrus Adreached. When they arrived at the cor- laid his plans to murder his fifth wife, ways been apparently healthy. When farms, in which case much suffering ner Pietzel exclaimed; "I am of no Georgiana Howard, and her mother, Mrs. her husband received from her a letter will be caused. There has been no rain here Fletzel exchanged, I am of no Georgiana floward, and this city as soon as on July 15th stating that she was about for many days and the swamps, etc., are of my difficulties; life has become a nuls- he should get rid of the Pietzel family. to die, he was astounded. To that let- drying up. Holmes then avers that he jok- Geyer obtained his clue at the real es- ter came a supplement written by "Mr. ingly remarked to Pietzel: "Well, your tate office of John Ladhop, who had deal- J. Brown, of South Boston," who neither body is as good as any other, but I would ings with Holmes while the latter was Mr. Gardiner or any one else knows. not advise you to do anything rash." Holmes accounts for making this remark the Pietzel children. At the time the interest of economy the body would Holmes accounts for making this remark by saying that he and Pietzel had under consideration the defrauding of the Fidel-ity Mutual Insurance company. the Pietzel children. At the the three time the interest of economy the body would be buried here. The death register bears no record of any such death. A detective employed by Gardiner failed to

the following morning. It was about tective Geyer still holds to the belief that she died and the body was secured for prosecution joined with the defence in 10 o'clock the following morning, Sun- Howard Pietzel was murdered in this dissection purposes. day, Holmes goes on to say, that he went city, although the body may have been to visit Pietzel at the Callow Hill street disposed of in Chicago. Thus far there

waiting for Pietzel to appear. The lat- Chicago, July 30.-Peter Cigrand. "Not now, dear; one of those pills is all are excused for their unwillingness to ter, Holmes supposed, had gone out for breakfast. Time wore on and "Ben" father of Emily Cigrand, who is said to breakfast. Time wore on and "Ben" father of Emily Cigrand, who is said to breakfast. Time wore on and "Ben" father of Emily Cigrand, who is said to breakfast. Time wore on and "Ben" father of Emily Cigrand, who is said to breakfast. Time wore on and "Ben" father of Emily Cigrand, who is said to breakfast. Time wore on and "Ben" father of Emily Cigrand, who is said to breakfast. Time wore on and "Ben" father of Emily Cigrand, who is said to breakfast. Time wore on and "Ben" father of Emily Cigrand, who is said to breakfast. Time wore on and "Ben" father of Emily Cigrand, who is said to breakfast. Time wore on and "Ben" father of Emily Cigrand, who is said to breakfast. Time wore on and "Ben" father of Emily Cigrand, who is said to breakfast. Time wore on and "Ben" father of Emily Cigrand, who is said to breakfast. Time wore on and "Ben" father of Emily Cigrand, who is said to breakfast. Time wore on and "Ben" father of Emily Cigrand, who is said to breakfast. Time wore on and "Ben" father of Emily Cigrand, who is said to breakfast. Time wore on and "Ben" father of Emily Cigrand, who is said to breakfast. Time wore on and "Ben" father of Emily Cigrand, who is said to breakfast. Time wore on and "Ben" father of Emily Cigrand, who is said to breakfast. Time wore on and "Ben" father of Emily Cigrand, who is said to breakfast. Time wore on and "Ben" father of Emily Cigrand, who is said to breakfast. Time wore on and "Ben" father of Emily Cigrand, who is said to breakfast. Time wore on and "Ben" father of Emily Cigrand, who is said to breakfast. Time wore on and "Ben" father of Emily Cigrand, who is said to breakfast. Time wore on and the father of Emily Cigrand, who is said to breakfast. Time wore on and the father of Emily Cigrand, who is said to breakfast. Time wore on and the father of Emily Cigrand, who is said to breakfast. Time wore on and the father of Emily Cigrand, who is said to breakfast. Time w

to Toronto in company with Minnie Williams, and if he could be found he could clear up the mystery. Thei detectives working up the case in the west have evidence that Hatch came west after his visit to Toronto and was caught stealing Spanish Legislators Protest Against the horses in Arkansas. A man confined in able to give the history of Holmes' deeds from first to last but insists upon being pardoned first.

Detective Rea: Fort Worth, telegraphcot" and he has given up valuable infornation. By agreement between State Atorney Kerr, Mayor Swift and Chief Badonock, Atorney Capp, who repre-sents the heirs of the missing Minnie Williams, will leave for Little Rock tonight with credentials and authority granting him power to represent the state of Illinois, requesting the absolute and permanent release of Allen from Arthe crime of murder on Holmes by unmistakable and existing evidence in this city. Within ten days, unless the prered during the civil war in America. sent plans miscarry, through some tech-

A MYSTERIOUS CASE.

vorers, Vanishes. Boston, July 30.-A most mysterious affair connected with the recent Chris-

come to light. Mrs. E. T. Gardiner, of from the northwest and unless it stops liard room, where the supper was serv-Peitzel and disposed of the body. He and the report of her death here is not running from one hotel to another with stating that the woman was dead, and in The Work of Securing a Jury Proceeds San Francisco, July 29,-The principal feature of the Durrant case to-day '7as Holmes says Pietzel then became an- Franklyn. She had her mother's con- find any trace of Mrs. Gardiner, dead or the defendant's application for a judicial gry again and vowed that he would com- sent. Owing to some hitch the deal was alive. It is assumed by some of those order to prevent the production of a mit suicide. Holmes then explains that dropped temporarily. Mr. Geyer asserts interested in the case that Mrs. Gardiner play called "The Crime of a Century," Pietzel left him with the intention of go- that as soon as Holmes had got the few has been spirited away by thieves, who based upon the Emanuel church muring home. Holmes says he gave Pietzel thousand dollars coming to his wife he were attracted by the large sum of ders. The prisoner alleged that the perno money that night, but promised to would have disposed of both Georgiana money and the considerable amount of formance advertised for to-night would

house. When he reached the place no is no clue of any induce in the says all traces of "No, dear, it was one of Dr. Ayer's ed. Few are challenged for believing in the bitchen for almost 20 minutes the boy ends in Indianapolis." "Please, may I have another?" in the prisoner's guilt. The majority

what action will be taken pending the meeting," was the reply of the minister. Andre says the balloon can make 19,400 kilometres in thirty days, whereas the

distance from Spitzbergen, to the Beh ring straits, via the pole, is only 3,700. Dr. H. Wichmann, of Gotha, one of the most eminent German geographers,

in commenting on the project says: "The Settlement. excursion of the bold enterprise may, of Madrid, July 31.-The Republican and course, be materially influenced by many Carlists senators and deputies have ad- unforeseen contingencies, but the prodressed a protest to the government ject is by no means a fanatic one, and against the payment of the Mora claim has been naturally and cantiously workject is by no means a fanatic one, and without the sanction of the Cortes. The ed out in the light of science. This is protest declares that the government's best proved by the fact that Dr. Elkprecipitancy in settling the claim of the holm, the eminent meteorologist, who United States is both unconstitutional was in charge of the Swedish observaand humiliating to Spain, and that the tory in Spitzbergen in 1882 and 1883, conduct of the United States in taking has announced that he will take part advantage of the Cuban insurrection to in the expedition."

press this claim is an exhibition of its Early this evening the noted caterers unfriendly disposition. The government and florists who furnish all the great enhas decided to pay the Mora claim in tertainments in London gathered outthree instalments. Its intention after- side o No. 5 Carleton Terrace, which wards is to induce the United States to is the residence of Hon. Mr. and Mrs. recognize the Spanish claims for dam- Geo. N. Curzon, who gave a reception toages to property in Florida of the citi- night to the international geographical zens of this country, which was incursociety. The wide hall of the house was filled with palms and ferns, so that it resembled the interior of a conservatory. A large map of Persia, upon which was marked the route of Mr. Curzon's trav-Creating Much Alarm in Northern els, was hung up on the wall. Mr. Cur-

zon's book upon Persia is considered an authority on the subject. Upon the stair.

Gladstone, Mich., July 30.-Extensive case leading to the drawing room Mrs. forest fires are raging to the northwest of this city and considerable apprehen-Curzon, who was formerly Miss Mary Leiter, of Washington, attired in a plain gown and wearing the Scarsdale sion is felt for the "Soo" railway, roundhouse and the plant of the Wash Board diamonds, received the guests, who pass ed down stairs to the smoking and bilcompany. A strong gale is blowing seon or shifts considerable property will ed. The guests were received with tact praises for her gracious manner. Among present in the Goodman addition. Anthe distinguished persons present were other fire is raging on the peninsula east the Duke of York, who is honorary ams, Judge Charles P. Daly and Dr. Bell, American delegates, Senor Romero, Mexican minister to the United States; Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian high commissioner, C. W. Allan, of Canada, and Baron de Rio Branee, of Brazil.

THE MISSING SUNBEAM.

Lord Cecil Haddo, Son of Lord Aberdeen. on Board.

Milwaukee, July 31.--Up to midnight nothing has been heard of the missing Canadian yacht Sunbeam, which left Sturgeon bay last Tuesday. Her owner, Commodore English, telegraphed to meet him at the Callow Hill street house and her mother as be did of Pietzel. De jewelry she carried; while some believe inflame public feeling against him. The points along the west shore without finding any trace of her. Those on board house. When he reached the place no is no clue of any house in this city that just gave me?" asked little Mabel. thirty examined to-day none were accept- Kingsmill, of Toronto; Thaine Jones, son of a merchant in St. John's, and Carl Thoughbrow, a sailor from Quebea.



Victoria, Friday, August 2.

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CABINET REPRESENTATION.

The News-Advertiser says: "That cabinet representation is necessary for the full and complete guardianship of the interests of a province we cannot admit, at least while a Conservative administration is in power." Our Vancouver contemporary, like Rip Van Winkle, has the happy faculty of dropping off to sleep and remaining undisturbed by current events. Otherwise it would not have been so ignorant of the incidents connected with the salmon fisheries, the railway belt lands and the postoffice employees, the occurrence of which a B. C. cabinet minister of the right stamp would have been able to prevent. Perhaps the News-Advertiser is right in its implied opinion that none of the B. C. members would have proved a minister of the right stamp. However that may be, others than the Vancouver organ read in the incidents we have noted the lesson that British Columbia ought to be represented in the cabinet. It is beside the fact, as we have shown, to talk against establishing the principle of "geographical distribution." The principle is already established in all parts of the country except British Columbia, while those who know the facts understand quite clearly that if the rule had not already been established the situation of this province would require for it exceptional treatment in the other direcleft in very bad shape. tion. British Columbian interests have been grossly maltreated in the absence of a cabinet representative, a fact which the News-Advertiser cannot gainsay.

THE IMPORTANT ISSUE.

After dealing with the school difficulty in a recent issue, the Manitoba Free Press proceeded to discuss the trade question in the following forcible manner:

But the removal of any wrongs the minority in Manitoba may have suffered will not remove the wrongs of another kind, namely, the heavy burdens imposed upon the entire people of Canada by the government, which has been assailed, to the exclusion of matters of general importance, on account of a condition of affairs for which it is not en-States.

business and a steady increase in wages.

The Alleeking Times soon, for the low state of the river has stopped Daly announced from the stage those concerned with navigation. Ves- usual to me that they would make the actors promise that they would make sels passing up to Montreal this summer no further attempt to produce the play, have touched bottom at 26 feet 5 inches, and they were allowed to go.

whereas the usual depth at this season of the year is 30 feet or over. A fall so marked has naturally caused anxiety. Deluded Negroes Entrapped and Left to And not only the river has suffered from want of depth; all around the great

lakes the water is exceedingly low as compared with other years. From the records kept on Lake Ontario it appears that in the month of June last the water was only ten inches higher than the lowest point recorded, and this is highly significant in view of the fact that June usually shows the highest stage of the whole year, the lowest coming in February. When the June level is only ten their fortunes through the aid of a colinches above that of February there ap- onization company rearly 400 of them, pears to be reason for disquietude. Of starved, half naked and diseased, have been camped for the past few days near course the lowering of the water has set Torreon. Another such miserable, hunthis naturally arises the question: What will be the effect on the lake when all the proposed canal and rapids improvements are carried out? Then what is to be expected from the opening of the Chicago drainage canal, which is to turn Lake Michigan water into the Mississippi? When all the contemplated works are executed the lake route may be seriously affected and many harbors be

MEAN MEN, MEAN ACTS.

In the village of Laurentides in the county of l'Assomption, in this province, the postoffice is in the store of a general merchant of the village, for the reason that the annual revenue amounting to less than eighteen hundred dollars a year is too small to justify the government expenditure upon a special raised in the state of Durango. They building. A merchant willing to give left. Many of them had to sell their the accommodation and attend to the business was appointed postmaster in Laurentides as in so many other small villages throughout the Dominion. Recently the government decided to take

away the postoffice from the merchant of Laurentides and rent a building for tirely responsible. The people would do \$300 a year for a postoffice which had well to turn their attention from the never before brought a rental of more school question to another matter which than sixty or seventy dollars a year, is of interest to the general community, and has for long periods been vacant namely, the revival of trade in the even at that. On this building the gov-This has been evidenced of ernment decided to spend in addition to late in a marked degree. There has been the rent \$350 to fit it for an office. Peoexpansion in ple will naturally ask why the govern-

usual to-night, but Judge Murphy made

HEARTLESS CRUELTY.

Starve. St. Louis, July 30 .- A special to the Republic from Cludad, Porfirio Diaz. Mexico, says: One hundred and seventy negro colonists arrived yesterday from Mexico in a box car. Quarantine officers have isolated them in cars under guard, where they will be held until all danger is past. Several hundred more are expected to arrive. Of the 700 who passed through Torreon last February to make acres which each was to take care of, the furniture in his residence. fifty in cotton and ten in corn.

After they had arrived they vainly groes were told that the compony had to "git." This, after planting and growing one of the finest crops of cotton ever with sympathy at Torreon, and many could have secured work but for the unfortunate appearance of the scourge.

THE MARKETS. Merchants Report That Retail Trade is Improving.

Considerable oufir and feed has been Considerable ouffr and feed has been re-ceived from the American side during the week, and in a few instances the quota-tions below are probably a little in advance of current rates. New hay is arriving rather freely and is retailing at \$12 per ton. The offic crop is exceptionally good this year and dealers are greatly pleased with the semples they have already re-ceived. The arrival of new oats has tend-cet to raince wholesale prices. The metch

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LAI HOP V. JACKSON. The Validity of Transfers of Property Affecting the Rights of Creditors.

Hon. Justice Drake's Judgment in Favor of the Plaintiffs in the Case.

Below is given a copy of the judgment in Lai Hop v. Jackson. The judgment is of general interest, as it deals with the validity of transfers of property calculated to defeat creditors: The plaintiffs are judgment creditors

of William R. Jackson by virtue of a judgment obtained on the 18th of October. 1894. The judgment was given in respect of

going inquiry for causes, and among gry, barefooted lot would be hard to the theories advanced the most likely is find. They were assured that the place 16th day of August, 1894. The dethat which attributes the decrease to the was on a railroad; that each would have fendant prior to the 10th of July, 1894. deepening of the channel at the rapids land to cultivate their own vegetables, and the furniture and fixtures belonging of the St. Lawrence. Why this should etc., and plenty of game, and all were to the hotel of the same name. On that be followed by a lowering of Lake On- given a blank contract, which was to day he made a conveyance to his wife tario at least can easily be seen. From guarantee them half the crop of sixty of all his interest therein, as well as of No consideration passed for these

deeds and they were not given as setried to get the contracts signed, but | curity for any money owing by him to they were never signed nor fulfilled. his wife. The deeds were registered The houses were miserable abodes. The and the defendant continued to carry on water was vile, and filled many with a the business in the hotel and saloon posed to be lost on Lake Michigan. The species of malaria and swelling of the without any change, and the license was governor-general's son, Lord Haddo, is limbs. The death rate averaged five a and still is in his name. week, and nearly a hundred died, owing He alleges that in all matters he was to the water and the lack of medicine the agent of his wife, but he never acand medical attendance Finally the ne- counted to her for the return of the business or consulted her in respect of said that they, the negroes, had no in- the supplies ordered and debts incurred. terest in the crop, but that the company | The business of the saloon had been gowould pay them 50 cents a day. This ing behind since March, 1894, since was done for about two weeks, when it which time there were no profits made. was cut to 37 cents a day. If they were The defendant had no other property sick they received nothing, and, if what | except some shares in the schooner Trithey say is true, many are crying for umph, which also stood in his wife's something to eat. The manager about name, and this interest was sold in this time, it is alleged, told them the January, 1895, and the proceeds used by company had broken his contract, and the defendant in the business. The dehe could do nothing, and advised them | fendant alleges that at the time he executed these deeds to his wife he only owed current accounts, estimated at about \$1,000, but that all the debts then owing have since been paid. The defendpersonal effects. They were received ant apparently had opium transactions with others before the transaction which resulted in the judgment, but he had none with the plaintiffs previously. These opium transactions were in fact smuggling opium into the United States, the profits of which were large and the risks great. The defendant states that

a man named Jocelyn asked him to advance the money to buy opium, which he refused, alleging he had not the cash, but said he would give his note at a month. Afterwards he went with Jocelyn to the plaintiffs and signed the note, about it. Man Chung, the Chinamail who carries on the business in the name

if any, for finding the money.

tler was not in a position actually to pay his creditors, and the law will inter that the settlement was made to defeat them. Taylor Cornen 1 C. D. 641, and Ridler v. Ridler 22 C. D. 74. I think that the clear inference here is that the settlement was made to protect his property against creditors; it was made without consideration and was not bona fide. There must be judgment for the plaintiffs with costs to set aside the bills of sale, subject nevertheless to the mortgage of the H. B. Co. As to that there should be an account in case the parties cannot agree M. W. TYRWHITT DRAKE, J. Mr. E. V. Bodwell for plaintiffs and Mr. A. L. Belyea for defendants.

OTTAWA NEWS.

Watters May Make Some Startling Disclosures.

Ottawa, Aug. 1.-The contract for the erection of the new postoffice and customs house building at Portage in a note drawn by the defendant W. R. Prairie has been awarded to Messrs. Vian & Lechance, of Hull, Que., for \$25,000.

> Thos. J. Watters, ex-commissioner of customs, has been released from the Carleton county jail on account of illhealth. He is in bad health now, but now that he is at liberty the impression prevails that some startling disclosures of the methods of the customs department will be made.

There is no truth whatever in the story telegraphed from Chicago that Lord Haddo, son of the Earl of Aberdeen, was on the yacht Sunbeam, supnow on his way from England, where he has been at school, and will be here

in a few days! As an outcome of the seizure of a Canadian flag in Bermuda, awing to the ignorance of the port authorities of the Admiralty warrant permitting its use abroad, an order-in-council has been passed directing that a copy of the warrant be furnished to all masters of Canadian vessels clearing for foreign ports. The government has offered to carry the New Zealand mails across the continent free for two years.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Hon. Mr. Daly will leave Regina for Vancouver to-morrow.

Nelson, B. C., heretofore an outport of New Westminster, has been made an independent customs port of entry.

A \$200,000 FEE ...

Western Attorney gets Twenty-Five Per Cent. of an Award.

The old settler Cherokee Indians are to receive in payment from the government \$600.000 by the last of next month. The roll is about completed in the department, showing that 1,100 Indians are to share the money, but as it is to be paid out by estates and not per but had no conversation with Lai Hop capita there is a wide range of difference in the amounts to be received. In some

New industries are reported springing up, the cost of living has been reduced. and an era of prosperity has apparently been opened up, and all within a few months. Has the same gratifying spectacle been witnessed in Canada? No, on the contrary, we seem commercially going from bad to worse. Why is the improvement seen in the United States. where, we are told by an official return of the Bureau of Industries at Washington, in December, 1890, at Bethlehem, Pa., 1000 iron workers were thrown out of employment. In January, 1891, wages were reduced 9 per cent. at the large steel works at Homestead. Pa., and in the following February 4000 men were thrown out of work-reverses followed in April by a second reduction in wages (5 per cent.), and in July, 1892, by the great and bloody strike of 3800 men against wage reductions. On January 22. 1891, at Youngstown, Ohio, ten thousand men were thrown out of work, and the wages of 5000 men were reduced at Johnstown, Pa. In March, 1892, a western steel company had 2500 men idle, and in July of that year ordered a reduction of 45 per cent. in The explanation is easily wages.

found. The McKinley bill was in full operation, with the result that strikes, shut downs, reductions in wages, short burdens imposed upon it by the existing millions of dollars every year from the taxpayer. But though only a step in train. This lesson should not be with-

out its moral in Canada. We must not allow, as we have said before, any side issue to interfere with the true policy which must govern the public in dealing with the ministry at the polls. There must be no cessation in the pursuit of

war to the knife with them in connectio with the oppressive trade policy with which they have so long afflicted the We must take a leaf out of country. our neighbor's book. They have proclaimed the downfall of monopolies and the robbery of the public by high tariffs. We must do the same. They have struck tracted and depressed, will burst into new life, and as is the case across the lines, an era of brightest prosperity will result.

LOW WATER IN THE LAKES.

The dispatches report a rise of three

ment should take the postoffice away from a general merchant who had done its business to everybody's satisfaction, without any charge for accommodation, and spend hundreds of dollars needless-ly upon a postoffice building. It will hardly be believed, we suppose, that the government could be so small and mean, but the reason seems to be that the mergovernment could be so small and mean, but the reason seems to be that the mer-chant in question was Mr. Laurier, a brother of the leader of the opposition. The postoffice is probably of some value to his business of storekeeping, and as Hams, American, per lb. Hams, Canadian, per lb. Hams, Boneless, per lb. Beccn, American, per lb. to his business of storekeeping, and as a relative of a political foe he must be made to suffer. Mr. Ouimet, minister of public works, must have sanctioned the postoffice building scheme, and Sir Adolphe Caron, the postmaster-general,
 Sides, per lb.
 7 to 71-2

 Meats-Beef, per lb.
 7 to 124-2

 Veal
 10 to 15

 Mutton, per lb.
 5 to 12 1-2
 must have sanctioned the dismissal of Mr. Laurier as postmaster. Mr. Laur-ier, the leader of the opposition, is a chivalrous opponent, but can the same said of Messrs. Onimet and Caron? When arraigned in parliament they had the grace to show some shame, for they both felt compelled to declare that they Victoria Lion Portland Roller had no intention of carrying on any such warfare. But they carried it on ali the same, and appointed a political Salem Bainier... supporter of their own to the position .--Superb....... Montreal Witness. Plansifter

Says the Montreal Star: "Mr. Bond, the Newfoundland minister who secured time and commercial depression general- a British loan of two millions and a ly were in full and disastrous force. The half, is to be dined, and wined and feted. Wilson bill is passed. It is only a step Wilson bill is passed. It is only a step money of foreign investors for further American tariff framed for the benefit of expenditures is a hero. The man who monopoly, and wringing hundreds of cuts down expenses and tries to make a country live within its means is a pitithe direction of emancipation its effects ful fellow, who is lucky if he escapes a Hay, are already commencing to be seen. Like ducking." The politicians who rule the wave of the wand of some good British Columbia are of the borrowing magician, it has brought blessings in its and wasting kind which the Star had in view.

> ARRAIGNED FOR CONTEMPT. The Alcazar Theatre Company Play Be-

fore Judge Murphy.

San Francisco, July 30 .- Judge Muphy's court room looked as if the Durrant trial were in progress to-day, but it was not. Instead, the actors and managers of the Alcazar theatre held the boards in court to show cause why Brooklyn, Aug. 1.-An explosion octhey should not be punished for con-tempt for playing "The Crime of a Cenwe must do the same. They have reap-off a portion of their chains, and are reap-ing abundant benefit. We must do the court. The case of W. R. Daly, man-

made no difference if the play were "Hamlet." It was a violation of the to have been caused by gases accumulatinjunction of the court instead of taking ing in the hold of the Cairni Hill. The legal means to have the injunction set loss to the warehouse and contents is inches in the St. Lawrence river at aside that constituted contempt. The estimated at from \$120,000 to \$130,000. any binding effect. That it did not do Montreal as a result of recent rains, this until Saturday. In the meantime Daly Klots and a New York Central barge, so was not owing to the deed, but to the manner the defendant acted after

ager of the company, was first called. and Beard's wharf adjoining. The ves-His attorney endeavored to show that sel was towed to the flats near Liberty the play had no reference to the Dur- Island and it may be necessary to sink rant case, but Judge Murphy said 't her there to prevent her total destruc-

being the first rise of the stream this will rest in jail unless he can procure all loaded with cotton, were also com-season. It apparently comes none too bonds. Last night when the play was pletely destroyed.

stances individuals will receive only cash for the opium, and the defendant | 14 cents, and in other cases an individsaid he had the money but wanted it for | ual will receive over \$1,500.

The money to be paid the old settlers comes from interest on old accounts due them from the government. They date back to 1835, when a treaty was made plaintiffs took his note for thirty days. with the Cherokees, and this fund, ac-I am, on this evidence, inclined to place cording to the terms of the treaty, is to more credit on Man Chung's statement than on the defendant's. The opium who moved into that country prior to was handed to Jocelyn and the defend- that time. This is how it happens that ant says he was to have half the profits, the money appears to be so unevenly This divided. In some instances but few transaction, in my opinion, was a hazmembers of a family are living, while in other cases many descendants are living. ardous speculation, and outside of the defendant's legitimate business. I do The department has had considerable not think it was actually in contempla- trouble in perfecting the roll, as a few tion at the time of the assignment to of those entitled to share the money now the wife, but it was similar business to that which he had done on previous oc-Cherokee nation. With those in the casions, and which he might do again. Instion it has been a difficult matter to I cannot distinguish this case from Mc- determine in many instances whether or Kay v. Douglas, 14 Eq. 106, when it act an individual is entitled to share the was held that where a settler takes the | money. The work of perfecting the rolls bulk of his property out of the reach of has delayed payment for more than a his creditors shortly before engaging in year.

a trade of a hazardous character such While the Indians receive only \$600,settlement may be set aside in a suit 000, the entire claim is \$80,000. The on behalf of creditors who became such \$200,000 is taken up by attorneys' fees,

 Plansifter
 5 00

 Show Flake
 5 00

 Ourmple
 5 00

 Wheat, per ton
 30 00 to 32 50

 Middlings, per ton
 28 00 to 30 00

 Ground Feed, per ton
 20 00 to 25 00

 Barley, per ton
 20 00 to 25 00

 Burley, per ton
 20 00 to 27 00

 Ground Feed, per ton
 20 00 to 27 00

 Image: per 10 Ds.
 60

 Otatmeal, per 10 Ds.
 60

 Oatmeal, per 10 Ds.
 60

 Oatmeal, per 10 Ds.
 60

 Carbage
 01 14

 Rolled cats, per 1b
 10 14

 Bate, per ton
 10 0

 Straw, per bale.
 10 0

 Carbage
 5 to 6

 Spinach, per 1b.
 5 to 6

 Goranges (Riverside) per pound
 20 to 25

 Badanas
 25 to 6

 Spinach, per 1b.
 5 to 6

 Goranges, Calfornia, per bo.
 5 to 6

 < 00 after the settlement, though there are which are paid direct to the attorneys. no creditors whose debts arose before Over thirty-two years ago the Indians the date of the settlement and though interested in this claim executed a conwhen the settlement was made it was | tract with W. J. Bryant, of Tahlequah, doubtful whether the arrangements un- giving him 25 per cent, of all the money he could get out of the combination of the business would take effect, and the claims. He commenced work on the burden rests upon the settler of show- matter, and is now seventy-eight years ing that he was in a position to make old, and very feeble, but he is expected it. It was not necessary to show that to make another trip here to get his the settler contemplated becoming in- \$200,000 and divide it with attorneys he debted at the time he made the assign- has employed in the case. It is underment. This case was followed in ex stcod that he has given contracts to atparte Russell L. R., 19 C. D. 588, where | torneys and officials covering about \$150,-Lindley, L. J., says that McKay and 000, thus leaving him but \$50,000. But Douglas is one of the most valuable this division was thought by him necesdecisions we have on the statute of sary to bring about a final settlement, Elizabeth. In this case the defendant | and, as estimated, it never would have was not only carrying on a hazardous been paid had he not been able to deal business, but was open to an offer to ex-tend it and he said to himself: "If I the effect of securing action. succeed I shall make a large sum for In addition to this \$200,000 given over

myself; if I fail my creditors will have to bear the loss." This was the very 000 is taken out of the fund for ex-Conthing the statute of Elizabeth was gressman Heard, of Missouri, by an act meant to prevent. In ex parte Mercer of Congress. Mr. Heard was employed 17 Q. B. D. 290, on which the defend- in the case some time before he was elected to Congress, and did the work that entitled him to the fee of \$10,000. The payment of his fee was recommendto pay his debts without the aid of the ed by the present officials in the departproperty comprised in the settlement; curred on board the ship Cairni Hul, this fact alone would have a distinct ment, and Mr. Heard concluded that it would be just as safe to have Congress set apart his fee as it would to leave the

matter in the hands of the departmental thing he possessed, and could not pay a dollar of the debts due by the business officials. Accordingly he had an act passed covering the matter and making he was carrying on. He did pay them, sure his fee. He gets his fee out of the but clearly not out of his own funds. claim, and it is taken out in addition to the \$200,000 that is given to Bryant and divided with others .- St. Louis Globe-

> Mrs. Higbee-I hear Mack and his wife have separated.

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Mrs. Higbee-I-I-believe it was you.

but out of the property he had transferred to his wife. The transfer undoubtedly could hinder, delay and de-Democrat. feat creditors, if it was intended to have

the manner the defendant acted after Higbee-Nonsense. What fool told I DE VIUIURIA WEEKLI IIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2 18:5.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

> 1/2 of 30), who were the only opponents THE TURF. in their class, played their match and the latter won. The scores were 6-3, 5-6 and 6-4. In the second round the GOODWOOD CUP.

Goodwood, Aug. 1.-The cup was won by the Prince of Wales' Florizel II, the following played: winner of the Manchester cup and the gold vase.

GOODWOOD STAKES. Johnny Osborne's Campane Jo won. Six ran.

M. F. Dwyer's Primrose Knight, formerly owned by Mr. Robinson, ran in the sweepstakes for all ages but was not placed. Col. North's black filly Powerscourt, a three-year-old, by Athling out of Waterfall, won.

PROGRAMME ARRANGED. At the meeting last evening of the. sports committee of the B. C. Agricultural Society the following programme

for the races at the exhibition was ar-6-3, 6-3, Haines (rec. 15) beat Drake (rec. 1-2 15) 6-3, 6-3. W. H. Langley (rec. 15) beat Luxton (rec. 30) 6-0, 6-3; and Lindley Crease (rec. 30) 6-1, 6-2. In the third round Mytton (rec. 30) beat Pollok (rec. 15) 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. ranged: 1st DAY-THURSDAY.

No. 1-Trotting and pacing, 3 minute lass; 1 mile heats, best 3 in 5; 4 to start. class; 1 mile heats, best 3 in 5; 4 to share purse \$200.
No. 2-Running, 1-2 mile and repeat; best 2 in 3; 5 to enter, 3 to start. Purse \$140.
No. 3-Steeplechase, 11-4 mile, gentlemen riders; 5 to enter, 3 to start. hntry, \$3; prize, cup, value \$30.
FRIDAY.

FRIDAY.

FRIDAY. No. 1-Trotting and pacing free to all; 1 mile heats, best 3 in 5; 5 to enter, 3 to start. Purse \$425. No.12--Running for 3 year olds and under for British Columb'a bred, colts, 3.4 mile dash; 4 to enter, 3 to start. Purse \$125. No. 3-Gentlemen's road race for driving horses without a record; 1 mile heats; best 2 in 3; 5 to enter, 3 to ystart. Entry \$5; cup. \$50.

trace of gold and 63 per cent. alumina.

No. 2-Running, free to all; 1 mile and repeat; 5 to enter, 3 to start; best 2 in 3.

No. 3-Trotting and pacing for British Columbia bred colts, 2 year old; 1 mile heats, best 2 in 3; 5 to enter, 3 to start. Purse, \$125.

Purse, \$125. No. 4—Trotting and pacing for colts own-ed in British Columbia at least six months; 3 year old; 1 mile heats, best 2 in 3; 5 to evter, 3 to start. Purse \$125.

VACHTING. DEFENDER LICKED.

DEFENDER LICKED. New London, Conn., July 30.—The ning. Wet ore is also coming in from Vigilant beat the Defender to-day in a various points, a carload being received from Kaslo this week. New London, Conn., July 30.-Inc Vigilant beat the Defender to-day in a run of 64 miles from Eaton Point on Long Island, four miles from Hunting-ton Harbor, to this port, the cup de-fender giving up the race when not far fender giving the place. Since there is fittle nope of saving the place. Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 1.-Last night there is fittle nope of saving the place. Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 1.-Last night should and killed Ed West for not hurry-to account that if a member of that fam-to account that if a member of that famfrom this port owing to her steering gear Byron N. White, the company's mananaving become deranged. A strong ger, is in Spokane, and has telegraphed naving become deranged. A strong get, is in sporate, and has telegraphic for the best con-southwest by south breeze, varying in strength from 18 to 22 knots, blew birn there to arrange and decide on decide on the southwest by south breeze, varying in to Thomas Mitchell, one of the best con-centrator builders in the country, to meet the period on the southwest by south breeze, varying in centrator builders in the country, to meet the period on the southwest by south breeze, varying in centrator builders in the country, to meet the period on the southwest by strength from 18 to 22 knots, blew, him there to arrange and decide on continuous work turned out 76,300 ems. would think of anying their sons and daughters in marriage with his children,

Hackett's representatives at the Cana-dian regatta at Hamilton in a few days. FROM OVER THE BORDER. LAWN TENNIS. The club singles were continued at Heavy Destruction of Lumber in the sympathy of the American people the courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennis

club last evening. Commander Mog-

gridge (scratch) and J. A. Rithet (rec

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

NELSON.

Nelson Tribune.

singles were:

Michigan-The Loss Will Reach \$1,000,000.

Telegrapt Operator Shot - Rapid Type-Setting on the Mer-

following played: E. A. Jacob (scratch) beat R. Dunsmuir (rec. 1-2 of 30), 6-1; 6-5. R. C. Gamble (rec. 15), beat H. R. Hop-kins (rec. 15), 6-4; 6-2. J. J. Foulkes (owes 30) beat G. H. Barn-ard (rec. 15), 6-4; 6-2. J. A. Bithet (rec. 1-2 of 30) beat F. B. Pemberton (rec. 30), 6-2; 6-5. In the third round: R. Hawey (rec. 1-2 of 30) beat A. Langley (rec. 1-2 of 30), 6-4; 6-3. In the third round: R. Hawey (rec. 1-2 of 30) beat A. Langley genthaler Machine. Ine result of last evening's matches in ing to work.

A valuable discovery was made between Nelson and the Vowell tract of G. O. Buchanan, of Kaslo, was award- 000 men.

ed the contract for the timber and lum-Menominee, Mich., Aug. 1.-A lumber 1-Trotting and pacing, 2.40 class; 1 heats, best 3 in 5; 5 to enter, 3 to Purse, \$200. 2. Purse, \$200. yard fire is raging here and has already million feet will be required in all. A. C. Houghton, D. R. Irvine and T. Proctor are all three applying for timber leases on lands adjacent to Crawford Bay. Each applicants wants 960 acres. Winne word starfed in the furnace of

Monday smelting will be commenced. The management say there is no likeli- remains north. Maywood, a pleasure re- Europe face to face with the various hood of another close down in the near future, as the Skyline mine alone is fur-

been made.

from the insurgents' cause. THE TELEPHONE IN SWEDEN. Subscribers Allowed the Use of the Telegraph as Well. Sweden has always been to the front

ban Americans denounce it and its pro

jectors, and warned those present not to allow themselves to countenance the idea, which would only tend to wean

York contingent of 8,000 who have re- add the letters "Rt." (Rikstelefon), for sumed work for 20 contractors. Nearly which no charge is made, and the telethe second round of the tennis club's 1,000 of the 6,000 men of the Brooklyn graph office, on receiving the message, and Brownsville divisions of the broth- | will look up the address in the telephone erhood have also returned to their lab- register and send it on. Besides being Pollok (rec. 15) beat J. D. Pemberton (rec. 1-2 30) 6-0, 6-0. Lampman (rec. 15) beat Rogers (rec. 15) 6-3, 6-3. Performed have also returned to their lab-ors. According to reports received at Wallhala hall the Newark brotherhood, three words in every telegram telephone numbering 1,200 strong, are fast return- subscribers will be allowed to telephone ing to work. New York, Aug. 1.—Bar silver, 661/3; silver certificates, 661/4 to 665/3; Mexican dollars, 531/4. There was an increase in the volume of business on the stock of the telegraph once so desire, have their reply telegrams tele-phoned on to their house immediately they arrive. The Swedish lines of tele on their message to the telegraph office exchange yesterday and the speculation phone management certainly seem to term of summer, who have those tired, was generally firmer in tone, the result have fallen on pleasant places, for this languid and despondent feelings that inof the trading being an advance ranging up to 214 per cent., in which the great during the as profitable as it is agreeable to dicate depleted blood, and a feeble con-dition of the nervous system, need majority of the list participated. Ster- everybody concerned. The subscriber Faine's Celery Compound, that remarkling exchange, 60 days, 4.90; sterling ex- is provided with a system of message able nerve strengthener and flesh ouildchange, demand, 4.91; money, 1; Cana-dian Pacific in London 53%; Canadian and convenience that the thought of 't best physicians. Pacific in Montreal, 52; Commercial fills the public of less favored countries

land west of Nelson. An assay gave a manufacturers have declared a lockout as the telegraph traffic will be augmentbe reduced.

ORLEANIST FORESIGHT.

Gladstone, Mich., Aug. 1.-There is Italy, calls attention to the singular posort of the city, has been swept by fire. reigning families. It is now about 50 It is rumored that Cook's station, on the years since an Orleanist occupied the "Soo" line, is surrounded by fire and throne of France, and there is little reathere is little hope of saving the place. son to think that in the next half cenily were now alive, directly descended Cincinnati, Aug. 1.-Charles E. Poe, from King James and Prince Charlie,

throughout the main portion of the fact, which was a broad reach on the star-board tack from start to finish and with hardly the shift of a sail. When the Defender gave up the race it was esti-mated that she was fully five minutes inated that she was they live limits the day. Superintendent Coulter alead of the Vigilant, and the new yacht was looked upon as a sure winner, bar-ring accidents, but the unexpected accirestoration after the French revolution, more, a native of New York, aged 47, reported for duty as first officer. At there is always hope that another resthe time he was slightly under the intoration will take place, but in the Stuart case there was a restoration af- fluence of liquor. At noon I sent the ter the death of Oliver Cromwell, but cabin boy to tell the mate to come to this, when succeeded by a second royal dinner, but the mate excused himself, exit, was not followed by a second re- saying he was unwell. About 1 p.m. turn. The cause for this difference, the tug came alongside to tow the bark that is, this willingness on the part of the reigning houses of Europe to consid- We searched the ship and could not find er the Orleanist family as an equal, is him, and I concluded he had gone doubtless due to the shrewd good sense of the representatives of the dethroned mate was shipped, and at 2 p.m. the family in possessing and keeping large bark was towed out of the harbor. The financial resources. When the man bark was towed out of the harbor. The trip proved uneventful until fifteen days trip trip proved uneventful until fifteen days. in exile, he tasted the bitterness of hav- out (July 24th), when one of the crew discovered the fearfully decomposed ing to depend upon foreign sovereigns for financial support. This seems to body of Witmore in the lower hold. It was impossible to make an examinahave produced a strong impression on the tion into the cause of death, so we burminds of subsequent French monarchs. ied him at once" Louis Philippe, in anticipation of a pos-Captain Peterson further states that sible revolution, sent abroad for investbefore leaving San Francisco the mate's ment large sums of money, just as 't cabin was searched and an empty whiswas known that during the latter part key bottle was found. It is difficult to of his reign Napoleon III was the largsay whether the deceased fell down the est depositor in the Bank of England. hatch, or, in his drunken state, went The late Comte de Paris and his family down into the hold to sleep off the efhave been able by the forethought of fects of the liquor. their father to live independent of royal Quite a sensation was caused yestersubsidies of all kinds; and to maintain day when it became known that the N. by their private means a practically re-E. P. society had assigned to Braid & gal state, and in this way have contin-Kelly, of Vancouver. It is claimed that ued a standing in the estimation of their this has been done for the benefit of the royal cousins which would long since shareholders, as a means of protection. Charles Dempster has assigned to A. E. Planta for the benefit of his creditors.



ARE YOU

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Are you Suffering When you Should be Well?

Paine's Celery Compound Will Bestow the Health You Need.

Men and women during the heated er now so generally prescribed by the

Cable in Montreal, 157. Pittsburg, Aug. I.—The green glass with envy, and the state looks to save money by the increased accommodation, general feeling of mental and physical Sick headaches, nervous prostration, depression are prevalent and common in in all the union factories, affecting 10,- ed and the number of messengers will hot weather. Life is made miserable,

and thousands suffer intense agony. Paine's Celery Compound quickly and surely repairs the wasted, worn-out, nervous tissues, calms and regulates ner-

storing the nerve centres with strength still much fire in this vicinity. The wind sition that the Orleanist family holds in and energy. The medicine that in the past has done such grand work for others, is certainly what you should use. Paine's Celery Compound cures positively and permanently.

NANAIMO NEWS.

Dead Body Found Aboard a Ship-Two Assignments.

Nanaimo, July 31.-The bark McNear, Captain Peterson, arrived at Departure Bay on Monday evening from San Francisco, and on the trip up a sensation

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VALKYRIE III.

The Telegraph says: The Valkyrie. III. will be navigated by Capt. Harri-Superintendent Cranfield and Capt. Sycamore are on board. The Valkyrie is provided with enough berths to acmodate sixty men. With the crew and ten tons of stores on board she did not show too much freeboard, but laid fied in the Homestake bond. a very even keel and looked seaworthy. It is expected the voyage will occupy twenty days.

DEFENDER TRIALS. Newport, R. I., Aug 1.-The Defender on the Nelson end. The gang that erects

port yesterday. BRITANNIA.

Queenstown, Aug. 1.-The Britannia was awarded the race yesterday.

CRICKET.

THE BIG MATCH.

If the light is good on Saturday next, the match between Vancouver and the Victoria Cricket Club should be a recordbreaking one as far as scoring goes, for in the boundaries of a block of crown the wicket is as nearly perfect as pos- land granted to the Nelson & Fort 9000 persons have been attacked with sible, and the strongest batting teams in Sheppard railway company under the the disease and over 5000 have died. British Columbia will take the field. Ma- law giving that company ten thousand will trundle for the Vancouver club, and left-handed delivery and puzzling break on the north and east, and the surface is structed along the sea wall. Plunging will probably prove a thorn in the side valuable for building purposes, as it is over the sea wall the first section of the of the Victoria batsmen. Taking them all round, however, the latter are in excellent trim, constant practice at the nets having been the order of the day

al City. may be made, the following will prob- increase of 4,000, the decrease being ably be the men in the field :---Victoria-W. Wallis, A. G. Smith, G.

Pooley, W. A. Ward, G. C. Fox, S. F. Mørley, B. H. T. Drake, A. T. Goward. what hardened. Vancouver-E. Mahon, T. S. C. Saun- The subscript ders, J. W. Sinclair, J. H. Clinton, J. for the purpose of raising the necessary F. Flinton, Rev. Yolland, E. Evans- funds to build a road to Nanaimo lakes Thomas, A. G. Thynne, McI. Campbell, is meeting with great success. J. H. Senkler, E. Senkler.

As all the members of the Victoria Cricket Club wish to see the big match just gave me 2 asked little. Mabel. on Saturday there will be no match against the Albions.

AQUATIC. GAUDAUR-HACKETT.

Toronto, Aug. 1.—A race is being ar-ranged between Jake Gaudaur, champion oarsman of America, and J. H. Hackett, of Rat Portage, who competed at the national regatta at Saratoga recently. The race will take place in the five. latter part of August, and will be three miles and turn. Gaudaur will meet ess.-Tit-Bits.

dent occurred and the Defender suffered Amazon, one of the Canadian Pacific Mining and Milling Company's claims test ought to be raised by Christian peo-

John C. Davenport, one of the first testimony that the Bannocks are among mining operators to invest in Nelson, the most peaceful and, on the whole, one son, of the Allan liner Korean, who was Ainsworth and Slocan districts, has of the best tribes on the prairies. Gov. Richards, of Wyoming, should at once trict. One of the properties is the Lily May, one of the oldest locations in the camp; the other is the Eomestake, which was also located in the early days. It is stated that \$35,000 is the price speci-Work on the Silver King tramway is well under way. The timbers for the \$70,000. towers are nearly all framed, and about

a mile of the towers have been erected beat the Vigilant in the run from New- the towers quit work on the Nelson end yesterday and started in to-day on the Silver King end. It is expected that

the towers will all be erected in about three weeks. The question of surface rights to min-

last winter, and its owners are applying for a crown grant. This claim is with- there. comparatively level.

NANAIMO.

their strong opponents from the Termin- Co. contributed 26,748 tons, an increase from Union with only 11,858 tons. The new cricket grounds will be sole-

The subscription list being circulated

-"Mamma, was that a sugar pluni you "No, dear, it was one of Dr. Aver's Pills." "Please, may I have another?" "Not now, dear; one of those pills is all

you need at present, because every dose is effective."

Dibbins-Coming round to my golden vedding next week? Browkis (indignantly)-Your golden wedding? Why, man, you're not thirty-

ever in the history of our country a proat Ainsworth, to make a shipment to the Pilot Bay smelter. enforce the law against the white men who were the first aggressors and then bring the legal matter into the courts. Eau Claire, Wis., Aug. 1.-An expert, who has been working on ex-City Treasurer's Green's books, says the shortage is over \$42,000, and may reach AFFAIRS IN JAPAN.

Revival of the Rumor That Japan Strengthening Her Forces.

London, July 31.-Advices to the Novoe Vremya from Vladivostock say Jaeral claims located in 1898, 1894 and in pan is assiduously raising her army and 1895, prior to the passage of the amend-ments to the mineral act, will soon be bought in Peru, have already arrived, decided. The Paris Belle mineral and crews will shortly be sent to Engclaim was located in Trail creek district land to bring out three ironclads, each of 12,000 tons, which have been ordered

Since the outbreak of cholera in Japan A train bearing 400 Japanese soldiers, have departed if they had been pensionhon, the best slow bowler in Canada, acres of land to the mile, and the com- who landed at Hiroshima on their return ers upon their bounty, or if they had bepany will adverse the application. The from the war, while en route to Kobe, come mere day drudges under the neceshe will be assisted by E. Senkler, whose claim adjoins the townsite of Rossland ran off the rails where the line is con-

train was thrown into the sea. It con- ishing granite. Its employment enables sisted of 23 cars and two engines, one in machine polishing to be executed about

comprises over 60,000 men. A BOLD PROJECT

To Seal the Doom of Spanish Dominion In Cuba.

was revealed. It was nothing less than chitect. a plan to steal the dynamite cruiser Ve-

suvius from League Island navy yard, man her with a crew of picked men and sumed the management of the New York the dealer.-Los Angeles Times. send her to Havana to lay Moro castle restaurant. Mr. Dorn is a noted chef,

send her to Havana to lay Moro castle in ruins and seal the fate of Spanish dominion in the gem of the Antilles. The scheme has caused a great deal of excitement. The more conservative Cu-agement. Dibbins-No; but I've bagged an heir- The scheme has caused a great deal of should become popular under his man-

DAYS OF SNUFF NOT GONE.

A contemporary states that although front and one in the rear. I A gale pre- three times as fast as when set sand is the practice of snuff taking went out Nanaimo, Aug. 1.-The total shipments vailed at the time, and immense waves used, and about ten times less is ne- with full-bottomed wigs, there are a for some time past, and if fortune is of coal to foreign ports for the month of equally kind to both sides the home July show a decrease of 10,000 tons team should gain another victory over over over the preceding month. The N. V. C. train and cut it in two. The first engine with eleven cars fell into the sea. an outer casing of iron, are thrown from it is entirely obtained from the tobacco Though some slight changes of 5,000 tons; Wellington, 16,375, or an It is stated that the killed number 14. an elevated stage coke and scraps of old plant. This is a mistake. Much man-While there is no positive information scrap iron. A fierce heat is kept up in ipulation is necessary in the curing of the furnace by steam-driven fans. The the leaf and the fitting of it for the pur-

E. Barnes, G. S. Holt, B. Goward, C. E. Pooley, W. A. Ward, G. C. Fox, S. F. corresponds with the regular army, and ing in white-hot spherical globules into asses before being dried and powdered. a brick chamber containing a tank of It is stated that in snuffs alone one faccold water. The spherules dropping in- tory uses up 30,000,000 roses a year. It to the water cause numerous minute ex- takes 10,000 roses to make one ounce plosions. The water is run off, the of attar of roses, and the establishment spherules collected, dried and put mentioned buys 3000 ounces a year. So through a series of sieves moved by powerful is this perfume that it oversteam power, from which about seven powers the weaker, although still strong, Philadelphia, Aug. 1.-The Evening different sizes are obtained, varying odor of tobacco. The manufacture of Bulletin to-day has the following: At from fine powder to about the size of snuff is very elaborate. The main proa secret meeting of Cuban sympathizers No. 6 shot. The product is then put in cesses are the cutting of the tobacco leaf, in this city yesterday a daring project 100 pound bags for sale.-American Ar- the fermenting, the baking, the powdering, the scenting and the packing, but there are at least a score of lesser oper-

-Mr. J. Dorn, of Chicago, has as- ations before the product is shipped to

Iron sand is used for sawing and pol-

in Formosa it is considered probable metal when melted finds its way out at pose of snuff making.



THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1895. MINES ever becomes a prosperous country, with ings were watched with interest by the The usual finance committee reports BOUNDARY CREEK BOARD OF ALDERMEN a small debt and like taxes, she will owe it to men like Mr. Denzler at Green-Ald. Hall presented a minority report wood, and McEachren and Mangott at already been begun to recover from life as a member of the park committee, re-Fairview, and a score of men of their insurance companies on the plea of incommending that an additional \$400 be Vast Ledges of Ore That Promise kind who first find their prize in earth's sufficient notice. Report From the Sewerage Comvoted for band concerts. Satisfactory Returns for wildest corners and then stick to it and mittee on the Condition of Ald. Hall explained that the city had put the best years of their life and bone Development. paid for six concerts and the band had the Sewers. and muscle not easily matched into a given twelve concerts. Some Wonderful Finds Made in the hole in the ground-waiting year after Ald. McLellan said he did not sign the Some Particulars of Various Mines year with magnificent patience for the Springer Creek District. report as the park fund was exhausted. Fire Underwriters Have Something reward of their labors. Ald. Bragg moved the report be re-- Conservative Estimates Of the other camps I have not room to to Say About Electric Light ferred to the finance committee. He speak in detail. In Summit camp the of Values. thought that the concerts should be con-Insurance. ore does not run so high as in Greentinued wood, but is of the same general char-Ald. Macmillan said if men understood acter. The Parrot Mining Company of the municipal act they would not be call-Correspondence Nelson Miner There was a full attendance of alder. Butte owns five claims here and is deing out for expenditures all the time. Rossland has such attractions of its veloping them. In one of them a shaft has been sunk 80 feet with a cross cut men at last evening's meeting of the city Ald. Wilson seconded Ald. Bragg's moown, is so thoroughly alive and well adcouncil, Mayor Teague presiding. In the tion, which was adopted. vertised that it must be a strong camp of 30 feet, showing ore all the way. absence of City Clerk Dowler, Deputy The sewerage committee reported indeed that can attract men from the White's camp has a lot of work done Clerk Bradley acted in his stead. city of Trail creek. And yet any one as follows: upon it. In the City of Paris there is The William Hamilton Company ap-Victoria, July, 1895. who walks from Trail to Boundary, will a sixteen-foot body of ore showing, and plied for payment of balance due them To the Mayor and Council of the City not find that he has the road to hima shaft sunk 67 feet proves the old rule for the electric light plant, amounting to self. Men are pouring into the Boundof Victoria. that the lower they go the better the seven miles from the lake. \$2875. Gentlemen: Your committee beg ary creek country in a steady stream, alore becomes. Eighteen dollars in gold Springer creek was looked at in 1891, The following report on the subject leave to report as follows: That in ac- though it is still far from railways and and 7 to 8 per cent. in copper and 20 was received from Superintendent Hutthere are three high rivers and a bad ounces of silver is the record of this cordance with a resolution of this counfall. trail between it and Trail creek. Men camp. On the Skylark they claim sevchison: cil the superintendence of the flushing July 29, 1895. of the severage system of the city, so have heard of the huge bodies of ore at enty foot of ore, going 200 ounces in To His Worship the Mayor and Board far as completed, has been placed in Boundary and although they cannot be silver and 1 ounce in gold. Seventy charge of the sanitary officer, and on expected to believe all they have heard, tons have been shipped from here to of Aldermen, Victoria: they have heard enough to make them anxious to go in and see for themselves. Tacoma. The Copper camp is a huge deposit of red oxide of copper, in which Monday, 15th instant, two men were Gentlemen:-I have the honor to report engaged and a thorough examination that a test of the steam plant supplied by the William Hamilton Manufacturing made. It was found that the grating Among the men who have done their best | they have a body 70 feet wide showing at the outlet at Clover Point was very Company for the new city lighting stato advertise the country to the outside in one place. This ore assays 5 to 53 tion was made on the night of July badly clogged up and that 19 dust pans world is Mr. Suydam, a man known in per cent. copper and 14 ounces in silver, were more or less broken and allowing many camps outside of British Columbia, and reliable witnesses assert that there 26th, with results as follows: Test began at 10 p.m. and ended at dirt to fall into the man holes. It was and amongst those who have been in to are hundreds of tons lying on the dump 3 a.m., a period of five hours, during also found that five of the vent pipes on see for themselves are representatives of which will go 30 per cent. in copper. the Parrott Mining Company, of Butte; And so the story goes, but the trouble which indicator diagrams were taken the McBean contract had been damaged, and that as a consequence dirt was fall-Mr. Largee, banker, of Butte; men from is that though the ore is rich and in every 30 minutes. Total an cunt of coal used, 1450 pounds; ing into the pipes. The dust pans and Minneapolis, Chicago and elsewhere. Of those enormous bodies which most tempt strikes of late. coal used per hour, 290 pounds; average caps of vent pipes are being repaired horse power developed, 158.39; coal used and improved under instruction of the those who went in in doubt a large num- the big capitalists, nothing can be don-On Springer creek the most imposing ber have not only returned in faith but with it by the present owners until a railper horse power per hour, 1.83; number have bought largely as a proof of their way comes along. Marcus is the nearcity engineer. faith. To get down at once to details. It was found that the water had been est railway point and that is 65 miles of boilers used. 1. The specific efficiency of the steam turned off in twenty of the flush tanks. The camp itself is divided into half a away; there are no mills or concentratplant was 2 pounds of coal to the horse. This has evidently been the work of dozen camps or more, lying within a ra- ors or capital to build any. The ore power per hour. The actual efficiency some evil disposed person or persons, dius of (say) 10 miles of Boundary Falls, is there and magnificent water power of the plant supplied is considerably un- and might, if not corrected, seriously and consists of large deposits of red ox- and just enough big mining men are der that amount, which I consider highly affect the working of the entire system. ide of copper, copper glance and native buying in the country to give the plucky satisfactory, and in consideration of the Your committee would recommend that copper, in what is known as Copper prospectors hope, but prospects are still camp; high grade galena, carrying gold, above results and the thorough and cred- a suitable reward be offered with the cheap at Boundary Falls, cheaper probat Skylark camp; copper sulphides carry-ing gold, at Deadwood; sulphides carry-There is only one favor which Ind. itable manner in which the Hamilton object of securing the punishment of Manufacturing company have carried the guilty parties. All flush tanks were There is only one favor which Bounof it. out their contract, both in detail of en- given a good flushing and found to be ing gold, copper and iron, at Greenwood; dary Falls asks of the monied men and gine and boiler construction, and the in good condition, with the exception of 'erection of same, I recommend that the six, which required some slight repairs free milling ore and refractory ores, car- that is to come in themselves with the rying gold, silver and copper, at White best experts they can find and decide plant be accepted and final payment to the cement work. After a most care-Allwoods and Douglas camps, and free for themselves whether any part of the milling ore at the Gold Drop camp. A world offers better opportunities for the On the Silver Leaf a boulder has been made. Obediently yours, ful inspection and thorough flushing it WM. HUTCHISON. has been found that our sewerage sysgreat deal of the ore of the district so profitable investment of eapital than found, weighing fully 1,200 pounds. tem is working admirably, even better closely resembles Trail creek ore that their own camp. Referred to the electric light committee These boys came in on Monday night than at any time previously, and that even experts cannot tell them apart, and to settle according to the contract. The principal free milling propositions R. Pinkerton, Fort street, said it was the more connections that are made the like the Trail creek mines the character near Boundary Falls either in White's whale, and knocks the whole series of of the deposits found at Boundary is that camp, in which several runs of rich, free finds into a cocked hat. Long made they improve with depth. But the fea- milling ore occur, or in the Gold Drop the strike on ground adjoining the Portbeyond his means to connect with the efficiency of the system becomes more sewers at present. Referred to the san- apparent. The sanitary officer reports having ture of Boundary creek ledges is their camp. land. It has been staked out and namitary officer. In White's camp the free ore veins ed the Lillie B.. It is a huge body of H. M. Yates, secretary of the directors made a further examination of the enormous size. Even the local boomers, of the Jubilee Hospital, asked for a con- Johnson street ravine, and finds that if there are such people, have to be con- average about 1 foot in width and runs galena, of unknown width and was lotent with the bulk, nay more, they di- all the way from \$5 to \$100 a ton in cated on Friday. The vein parallels most of the water now going into the ference with the board on hospital matminish instead of increasing the width of their veins. They dare not tell strangers \$20 to \$80 per ton, but comparatively west and northeast. A chunk of ore ravine comes from a drain on Douglas ters. street. This drain is now connected The mayor said the conference would with the Johnson street sewer, but owwhat they have; they would rather that little is yet known of this camp, in weighing 25 pounds was broken from be held during the week.

J. G. Elliott, secretary of the board strangers went in and looked for them- which fresh strikes are being made the ledge and is now on exhibition here. ing to a grating at the mouth of the of fire underwriters, submitted the folpipe, it does not work properly, and selves. We were persuaded to visit the daily. lowing resolution passed by the board of overflows into the ravine. Your com-Snowshoe claim, the property of a Mr. One word in conclusion. Boundary mittee would recommend that the city Denzler and ethers, and to take a tape with us. It must be clearly understood thing; they are four miles apart. One tana capital have taken out samples for underwriters: engineer be instructed to take such ance on the new electric light station and plant to the extent of 60 per cent. of the that the information collected in this ar-ticle, though collected with the greatest dary, or Midway, is the town site. care from the most reliable sources availactual cash value thereof, the present son street sewer. able, had to be obtained in many in stances at second hand. Our authorities INSURANCE TEST CASE. rates be doubled; or the assured be given Respectfully submitted the option of becoming co-insurers for JOHN MACMILLAN, were Mr. W. Gibbs, the gold assayer; Mr. Suydam, Mi. Kendall, Mr. Denzler The Interesting Trial of Mrs. Phinney's the difference between the amount as-W. G. CAMERON, Suit at Seattle. sured and 80 per cent. of the actual cash JNO. PARTRIDGE. and one of the owners of the copper value of the property insured; and in camp. These men all agreed in the main, and we have taken the lowest estimate The report was adopted and it was de-Probably the most , important insur- Lemon creeks. The ledge is 14 inches case of dynamos the insurance to be for cided to offer a reward of \$25 as sugance case ever tried in the United States | wide and carries a large percentage of the actual cash value thereof, or failing gested by the committee given by any of them as to the basis came before the United States court at this the assured shall be an insurer to the The council adjourned at 9:35 of our report, and in addition to that Seattle last week. The widow of the extent of such deficit, and in that event made a personal inspection of the Greenlate Guy C. Phinney, formerly of Vic-toria, sued the Mutual Life Insurance shall bear their proportion of any loss.' wood camp, As no one knew which BOARD OF TRADE. Ald. Humphrey did not like the idea of camp we meant to visit and as the re-Company of New York to recover the being dictated to. amount of a life policy which was taken and \$105 in gold. Clark and Robinson port concerning this camp was proved to Meeting of Council To-day-A Talk on Referred to the electric light commitbe accurate and as assays shown us furout by her husband in September, 1890. Kootenay's Prospects. ther bore out statements made to us, it The plaintiff testified that on many oc-Joseph Adams asked for water service seems fair to conclude that the other The council of the board of trade met casions while he continued in good on Hillside avenue. Referred to the subdivisions of the camp not actually at 10 o'clock this morning, President health, and also shortly before his water committee and commissioner. seen by us were fairly and honestly re-Ker presiding. death, Mr. Phinney informed her and Mrs. Coles asked that a culvert be reported by our informants. The Green-J. T. Wilkenson, of Vancouver, who others that the policy was still in force, placed in front of her property on Lanswood camp lies in a deposit of refractory as he had paid all the premiums as they was present by the invitation of the downe road. concentrating ore, easily treated and concentrating 7 to 1. It is stated that president, gave the council his opinion. fell due. It was contended on the part Referred to the street committee. formed after frequent visits and careful of the defendant that only one premium Water Commissioner Raymur recomexamination, of the Kootenay country Prof. Courtis gets from concentrates in had been paid, and that the policy had mended that water pipes be laid as folas a field for trade. The mines of Trail this camp \$620 per ton. The capping in therefore lapsed in 1891. The plaintiff lows: Two inch pipe on Dunediu the camp is iron, the mineral resembles Creek and Slocan districts, the growth introduced evidence to show that there street, 175 feet; 4 inch pipe, Hillside avof Rossland, and the evident stability that found at Rossland, containing lime, had been many transactions in land beenue, 600 feet; 4 inch pipe Cedar Hill and permanency of the enterprises in iron, silica, sulphur, copper, saver and tween the local agent of the company road. Referred to the commissioner and that phenomenal town were favorably commented upon. The speaker believed silver in most of the claims that the Bossland trade and Mr. Phinney, and it was contended committee to report. that the agent gave Mr. Phinney an Robert Ledingham asked to be reinthat the Rossland trade was worth that no assays are made for it, acknowledgment on the back of the stated as a fireman. Referred to the reaching out for, and that the surest the ore is generally oxidized on the surpolicy for three years' premiums in setfire wardens. guarantee that that field would prove face and in some places to a depth of tlement of all accounts. It was next Thornton Fell, on behalf of Mr. A. J. a great and profitable one for Victoria 7 feet; the gangue is principally quartz shown that some time before Mr. Phin. Bechtel, accepted the offer of \$500 made business men was the undoubted rich- and the assays of fair average rock run ney's death the local agent borrowed the by the city for the encroachment of the ness of the mines. The subject was from \$3 to \$32 per ton in gold and from policy, as he stated, "for canvassing Rock Bay bridge on his property, and discussed for half an hour, and the chairman expressed to Mr. Wilkenson the pleasure which is in the pleasure in the belt, it is purposes." In cross examination the asking the corporation to have the deed agent informed the court that Mr. prepared. the pleasure which his informal talk had, an almost invariable rule that the ore Phiney did not surrender the policy. On motion of Ald, Macmillan it was improves as you go down. The Greengiven to the council. After being notified to bring the telldecided to ask the seller to provide the The annual report was reported, with wood claims lie in a narrow, timbered tale policy into court the startling andeed. few corrections of clerical errors only, valley to the west of which lie the Nob nouncement was made that it had disap-Dalby & Claxton called attention to and was ordered printed. Hill, Ironsides, Brooklyn, Phoenix and peared and could not be found. On the the malicious destruction of property in The tender of the Colonist Company Stemwinder: on the east, the Monarch, part of the plaintiff it was further empty houses. Referred to the police for printing the annual report, being the Rawhide and Snowshoe. There are, of course, lots of others, but these are the shown that the statutory notice requirsioners lowest, was accepted. ed by the laws of the state of New Mr. Scaife was added to the library Supt. Hutchison reported that it took principal claims at present. The Stem-York, where the defendant company is some time to repair an injured dynamo, committee in place of Mr. Bostock, rewinder, which was the first we visited, chartered, of the premiums due had not and explaining that this was the reason signed from the council. been bought, together with its has been given, the company adopting a neighobr, the Phoenix, by the Parrot Mining and Smelting Company, of form, and that, in the absence of the the lights on one circuit had been out. Adjourned at 12 o'clock. Received. The electric light committee recom-VALUABLE COAL FIND. Butte, Montana. In the shaft, at a depth proper notice, the policy could not lapse mended that Mr. Carson be retained as of 28 feet, the ore assays from \$5 to whether one or three premiums had engineer and that Superintendent Hut- A Substantial Seam Uncovered on Mr. \$50 in gold (assays have been obtained been paid. chison be allowed to employ a fireman. Jordan's Wellington Property. showing as much as \$139, but no one The trial lasted three days. Every Also that the matter of removing old pretends that this was fair sample rock) inch of ground was ably contested by Mr. Dennis Jordan has succeeded in and from 2 to 23 per cent. copper. On poles be left to Supt. Hutchison and counsel on both sides-Mr. A. F. Buruncovering a valuable seam of coal on Street Supt. Wilson. the Snowshoe, we were told that ditches leigh and Mr. S. Warburton appearing his property, near the town of Welling. or crosscuts had been cut 70 to 80 feet Ald. Cameron and Partridge thought for the Plaintiff, and Mr. Strudwick ton. The coal crops out close to the surface on a ridge, showing a seam seven measured one over 110 feet in which all employees should be appointed by the ton. and Mr. Gilman for the defendant comcouncil. pany. Judge Hanford, who tried the Ald. Wilson drew attention to the fact feet thick, of the very best quality. Two ore or croppings of ore could be traced case, instructed the jury that as the feet of shale underlies this seam, and be- for the entire length, honest measurethat in asking the council to appoint company had not complied , with the low this shale 2 feet more of good coal. ment. There are on this claim, which lamp trimmers, Superintendent Hut-New York statute in giving notice of This makes in all nine feet of coal, the I take as a type of the field, three ledges the failing due of premiums there was chison asked that 'one be a lineman. The council elected two men, seam sloping westward towards the val-ley and lying contiguous to the Dunsmuir S. S. W., as do the ledges generally in account. The question for the jury to neither of whom knew anything about ley and lying contiguous to the Dunsmuir line work and whenever any such work properties. Mr. Jordan has just com- this country. The assays, according to decide was whether Mr. Phinney had is required a lineman had to be engaged. pleted a bore on the north end of his the owner, Mr. Denzler, run from \$3 surrendered the policy. If they found property, towards Nanoose bay, and coal to \$32 in gold and 6 per cent. in copper that the policy had been surrendered On motion the report was adopted. has been struck at a depth of 300 feet. on the top, and I should like to say for they must find for the company. If, on In answer to Ald. Partridge, Ald. Bragg said all the old and new wire This settles the extent of his coal bed, Mr. Denzler that I never saw a man the other hand, they found that the pol had been accounted for by the superin-tendent. and Mr. Jordan may well feel proud of his success. He intends to ship at an mate of everything connected with his find for the plaintiff. After an absence Ald. Bragg and Partridge had a long discussion as to whether a committee ap-pointed six months ago to investigate the matter had been legally appointed.

legal fraternity and the public, and it is said that a large number of suits have

MORE SLOCAN EXCITEMENT

New Denver Ledge: Not since the big Finnell strike of last fall has New Deuver been so excited as during this week. The excitement has ben caused by the innumerable rich discoveries reported from Springer Creek. This stream empties into the lake at Slocan City and into it are running a number of smaller creeks, which have been given names of prospectors of the camp. Along the banks of all these locations have been made, the principal ones being within a small radius and not more that

but no atention was paid to it till bust This season opened with some good assays, the first being the Nancy Hanks, with 218 ounces of silver and \$8 in gold. This is put out of sight by subsequent discoveries, till now the whole country is talking. All the claims, and there are close to 100 of them, carry gold besides silver. As high as \$314 bas been obtained and upwards of 3.000 or. in silver. Dry and wet ore have both been discovered on the creek, and the native and leaf silver on some of the properties is truly astonishing. Lemon. Twelve, Ten and Eight mile creeks have also shown some splendid ore from new

showing is on the Arlington, owned Ly Fielding and Cooper. This property was located last fall and it is developing into a beauty. They have eight feet of a ledge ten foct from the surface. The ore runs in streaks, while scattered through the rock on the dump and in the full breast of the ledge is fully \$1,000 worth of native silver. Montana men are after the property. The boys want \$50,600 for the claim and it is worth every cont

Adjoining the Arlington are the Silver Leaf and Portland, owned by Thompson. Tucker, Martin and Long. These have the same ledge and are good properties.

to record a new discovery, which is a

thereby adding much to the general ex-

citement. J. Fred Hume, M. P. P., J. display. An assay of the ore on Tues-day showed 1,548 ounces of silver. The

poys go down on Monday to thoroughly

work the property. Harry Sheran, on Monday received an assay of 1,487 oz. of silver and \$140 in gold from the Meteor, a claim owned by him on the divide between Springer and

native silver. The I X L on Robinson creek nas a well-defined ledge, traceable for a long distance. The ore is full of black crystals, giving an assay of 774 oz. in silver have an adjoining claim on the same lead.

C. Faas has made a couple of very promising locations, in one of which native silver cropped to the surface. It is in good sized leaves, hanging to the matter.

T. Mulvey made another strike two weeks ago and named it the Ottawa. It is a bird of a proposition.

C. Murphy and his partners have staked out a couple of claims adjoining the Ottawa, with equally good showings. R. M. Marpole and other C. P. R. offi cials are seeking interests.

W. Springer has come in from an in spection of Lemon and Springer creeks, and he was astonished at the showings. He has gone to Trail creek to tell of what he saw and turn capital this way. Numerous enquiries about the big strikes are coming in from the outside camps.

The mineral showings in the creek are more extensive than anything ever seen in the Slocan.

The boys are petitioning the government for a trail to run up as far as the Arlington.

Enterprising outsiders are staking out townsite on the creek close up to the n ines. •

The claims mentioned are but a few, and there are scores of others above average richness, but enough has been said to give an idea of the great importance of the Springer creek discoveries. New Denver feels better to day than for some time past.

-What causes bad dreams is a question that has never been satisfactorily answered; but, in nine cases out of teu. frightful dreams are the result of unperfect digestion, which a few doses of Ayer's Sarsaparillia will effectually remedy. Don't delay-try it to-day.

-Messrs, Burrill, McNeill and Hcrmon have been notified by the department of education that the Oak Bay school election of July 13 was valid, and that the protest of C. T. W. Piper, one of the unsuccessful candidates, has been overruled.

WANTED HELP-Reliable men in every locality (local or travelling) to introduce a new discovery and keep our show cards tacked up on trees, fences and bridges throughout town and country. Steady employment. Commission or salary \$55 per month and expenses, and money de-posited in any bank when started. For particulars write The World Med. Elec-tric Co., P.O. Box 221, London. Ont., Canada. je17-Sm-d&w

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Disguised Russian Soldiers Armed and Equipped Sneaking Into Bulgaria.

Revival of Activity on the Panama Canal-Work to be Vigorously Pushed.

London, July 29 .- Moneure D. Conway has presented to the anti-lynching ommittee the report of his recent visit to America. He says in his report that e does not doubt that the agitation by Miss Ida B. Wells and the formation of ington regard the island of Trinidad. the English committee has had a good ffect in America, the crime having nearly disappeared in some of the southden party given by the Baroness Burern states, such as Virginia, Maryland and South Carolina, where no suggeslett-Burdett-Coutts. tion is now heard of the negroes' propensity for rape. He finds, he says, that there is much latent feeling in the South against lynching, and he believes and his party at Selham, while on his that some great protest will presently arise in that region. July 20, was to-day fined for his partici-A Vienna dispatch to the Daily News says that a telegram received there from pating in the affair. Bucharest reports that the Russian lion gone into the Bank of England to-Danube Navigation Company's vessels are fully armed and equipped with dis- day on balance is £78,000.

guised Russian soldiers and officers, who are landed on the Bulgarian shore near has married was Miss Ina Erskine Mc-Lompalanka, en route to Macedonia in Neill, a bed chamber woman to the just the same way that the conveyance Queen, and a cousin of Sir John Mc. of Russian volunteers to Bulgaria be-Neill, the Laird of Colonsay. Her fathgan in 1876. It is also said that a weller, Mr. Archibald McNeill, was a memknown Russophile Bulgarian millionber of the firm of McNeill & Syme, aire deputy is assisting the Macedonian | writers to the Signet, Edinburgh, and insurgents.

The anti-European feeling is increasing. The British consul enjoins the British residents to go to the coast, as a native preacher has tried to incite the ried the Duke of Argyll's sister. A yea for defendant. Hovas to massacre the British. statement went the rounds some time The Chronicle's Rome correspondent ago that the Duke was engaged to an

of the declaration of independence for tradicted. The McNeills are an ancient the Pope has arrived at the vatican. and distinguished family, who for many The Chronicle has a Paris dispatch generations have shared with the Camp. THE BALKAN DISTURBANCES which gives a report of an interview with Cardinal Gibbons published by the Isles. Miss McNeill was born in 1874 Gaulois on the friction between the and has great personal attractions.

church and state in France. The car-With the exception of the polling in dinal asserts that America would never Orkney and Shetland, which was formertolerate the infliction of a special tax ly represented by Sir L. Lyell, a Liberal, on religious establishments, as the and the result of which will not be Americans believed in liberty of con- known until the end of the week, the science for all, and that the government new parliament is now complete. respected the feeling.

respected the feeling. The Sportsman hears that M. F. Dwyer and his trainer, Campbell, are returning to America to bring back a batter hetch of horses for the Back a bat better batch of horses for the English | bor, 2. Total opposition, 259. Government majority, 152. Conservative ma-

A dispatch to the Times from Antan- jority over all, 12. arivo, Madagascar, which will be pubis secretly making overtures and the Libment is secretly making overtures for seats, will have a majority of 152, the peace, but fearing a revolution, is mass-ing its troops outside the capital and de-generation. The Conservatives are

of Trinidad is unfounded.

opened to-day.

the Pope yesterday.

'Ine United States ambassador, Hon. LAW INTELLIGENCE. Luomas F. Bayard, referring to the reported seizure of the Island of Trinidad Mr. Justice Drake to-day in the Suby Great Britain, and the agitation in preme Court heard the evidence and ar-

The pilgrimage of Americans conduct-ed by Rev. Dr. William Smith, of the health continues unsatisfactory, and the NEWS

Denmark.

Fathers of Mercy of New York city, has Grand Duke Michael, have started for

reached Loretto. They will arrive on

Friday.

Brazil on the subject, said to a repre- gument of counsel in the case of Lai sentative of the Associated Press to-day Hop v. Jackson. The plaintiffs, the Lai that the incident was a trifling one. The Hop Company, are dealers in general island, he added, was very small, and merchandise; the defendants are Wilwas only occupied by a few goats and liam Jackson of the Delmonico Hotel, the British ships stopped there to lay a and Mary Jackson, his wife. On the cable. Great Britain, he continued, did 14th of July, 1894, William R. Jackson claim the island of Trinidad in fact, but and W. W. Petrie owned the business it was not worth claiming. Like most and the leasehold of the Delmonico sa-South American governments, said Mr. loon, and on that date the plaintiffs al-Bayard in conclusion, Brazil is intense- lege the defendant W. E. Jaskson transby arcticed over nothing. Mr. Bayard ferred his undivided half interest in the \$160,943, and from January 1st to June Rifle Association will be held on the has not had any instructions from Wash- said property to his wife. They also 30th, \$253,593. allege that he has in the same way The delegates to the Geographical Con-gress were to-day entertained at a gar-len party given by the Baroness Bar-then party given by the Baroness Bargress were to-day entertained at a gar-Lord Wodehouse, eldest son of the but have never been able to make the aldermen showed wanton extravagance Earl of Kimberley, who led the mob that money. They now sue to set aside the in accepting the Barber tender in preferattacked Rider Haggard, the novelist. transfers of property on the ground that ence to that of Godson, of Toronto, the and were made for the purpose of deelection tour in East Norfolk district on feating and delaying the creditors of W. have a finite and a state of the steamer Mexico, but the to defeat or delay creditors and say where a finite and the steamer Mexico, wh Judgment was reserved. Mr. E. V. Bodwell for plaintiffs and Mr. A. L. The lady whom the Duke of Argyll Belyea for defendants.

> Cowichan-Alberni election case yesterday decided to report to the speaker that the election is voided. From Wednesday's Daily,

Mr. Justice Crease to-day gave judgment in Lai Hop vs. Jackson in favor afterwards one of the principal clerks of the plaintiff. The bills of sale from of the court of session. He was the the defendant, W. R. Jackson, to his youngest brother of the late Lord Col- wife, are by judgment set aside. E. onsay and Sir John McNeill, who mar- V. Bodwell for plaintiff and A. L. Bel-Mr. G. F. Cane, of Nanaimo, was yes-

terday sworn in berore Mr. Justice says that the McBride presentation copy other lady, but that was promptly con- Crease as a solicitor of the supreme court of British Columbia.

Reported to be Due to Russian Intrigue.

donian insurgents, was made the occa-

The Mayor of Toronto to be Restrained From Signing a Contract.

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DOMINION

Vice-Royalty Will Entertain in Victoria in November at Carey Castle.

Montreal, July 30.-The C. P. R. earnings show a gain in the net profits over the same period last year for June of

London, July 30.-The courts will be on Thursday. asked to restrain Mayor Little from Albert of the death of Chief Mustawasis they were without any consideration latter offer being some \$6000 below that accepted.

that valuable consideration passed. rived in Montreal. He said he tried to make terms with captains of fishing vessels to save the cargo, but they only laughed at him, and said they would Mr. Justice Crease at the close of the take everything they could lay their hands on for themselves. He went on board the steamer Eclipse, of St. John, N. B., which was deserted with the ex-

ception of a woman. The first thing that caught his eye in the cabin was the portrait of his wife and children. Investigating further he found 13 bags of sailors' clothing belonging to his boat. Winnipeg, July 29.—Premier Bowell and Hon. Mr. Daly reached Regina today, and will be presented with addresses by the town council and the exhibition association. It is said to be as good as settled

amongst certain Conservatives that Dr. Benson is likely to run as the Conservative candidate in Winnipeg at the next Dominion election.

The Earl and Countess of Aberdeen left to-day for Regina, where they will open the Northwest Fair. From there Sofia, July 29.-A funeral service in they will return to the Indian reserves the cathedral in honor of two Bulgaria. in the Qu'Appelle district. From Qu'officers who were killed recently on the Appelle they will go direct to Victoria. frontier, fighting on behalf of the Mace- where they will be joined by Lady Mardonian insurgents, was made the occa-sion of a remarkable political demonstra-tion of a remarkable political demonstra-Hon. Archie Gordon, accompanied by tion. After the service the president of Miss Wetterman and the new household the Macedonian committee delivered an impassioned oration. Portraits of the deceased officers were exhibited in the sidence, which has been placed at their sidence, which has been placed at their deceased oncers were exampled in the cathedral and then brought into the square. The crowd filed past, kissing the portraits. Some Macedonians, who were engaged in the fighting when the officers were killed were home high up were engaged in the fighting when the officers were killed, were borne high up-on the shoulders of the crowd. A pro-cession of several thousand paraded the streets with the portraits crying Mace-to return to Victoria and do alittle en-

cellency by the exhibition association and the Northwest executive. Premier Bowell and Mr. Daly were also tendered addresses of welcome and thanks for the assistance given by the Dominion government to the exhibition. His Excellency in replying to the address of welcome made an extended speech congratulating the promoters on the inauguration of the fair. He made special reference to the advantage of farmers not depending on wheat only, and paid a tribute to the mounted police and to Lieut.-Governor Macintosh for their work in connection with the enterprise. The Northern Pacific station at Drayton, N. D., was robbed last night and the safe blown open. Very little cash was secured.

The annual matches of the Manitoba Kildonan range this week, commencing

signing the contract with the Barber Co., or Big Child, at the advanced age of dett-Coutts and W. L. Ashmead-Bart- bought of the plaintiffs and for which of Buffalo, for asphalting Dundas and 80 years. He was one of the loyal Inthe plaintiffs have recovered a judgment Richmond streets. It is alleged that the diah chiefs during the kiel rebellion of 1885

> Halifax, July 31.-When the wixtysixth annual session of the Most Wor-shipful Grand Orange Lodge of British America was called to order yesterday in the Masonic hall there were between 300 and 400 delegates in attendance, the largest in the history of the association. Every province in the Dominion from the Atlantic to the Pacific was represented, the most westerly delegate being

> > Sparling of British Columbia. The re-

parts of the officers showed the order to be in a flourishing condition numerically and financially. The formal proceedings of the day were followed by a mass meeting at night at which speches were made by many prominent members. Montreal, July 31.-A horrible tragedy occurred at No. 119 Bonsecour street about 4 p.m. yesterday, resulting in the death of a young woman named Celina Cousizni, 23 years of age. About 3.30

the girl's lover, Iasai Gauthier, a cigar maker, 28 years of age, entered the house in question, which is known as a private hospital for ladies and which was a regular redezvous for the couple. They repaired to the upper room, where he shot the girl through the head, chest and arm. Gauthier was arrested and admitted that he bought a revolver for the purpose of killing the girl he intend ed to marry.

Port Hope, July 31 .- The largest petition ever seen in this part of Ontario is one being circulated by Joseph Hooper of this town, its object being to obtain a new trial for his son, who is under sentence of 25 years for attempting to drown his wife. This petition is 65 feet long and the names are writen in two columns. It contains 2.300 names. Hooper is confined in St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary by reason of the sentence imposed upon him in the court of the district of Three Rivers after he had been acquitted on the charge of

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Two men were killed at Limburgh by The tropical heat has caused numerous heat has word from Constantineple that of Sandy Hook, was sighted off the bar sunstrokes in Austria and Italy. London, July 30 .- The following add:tional election returns have been received: Donegal, east-O'Connor, McCarthy ite, 3393; Herdman, Unionist, 2731. Londonderry, south-Lea, Unionist, 4470; Dodd, Lib., 4018. Mr. F. Coldwell, formerly a membeof parliament and one of the directors of the Liberator societies, and who with Jabez A. Balfour, also an ex-M. P., and others awaiting trial on a charge of conspiracy and fraud, was found dead in the sarden of his residence is a vound man and is well known the garden of his residence at Bournemouth last evening. elections was held at the foreign office quakes. No serious damage, however, without further stoppage or accident up question of the speakership was discussed. The Marquis of Salisbury pre- the chimneys on some of the houses col- informed of the nature of the damage sided. He and all the cabinet ministers were loudly cheered upon arrival at the

such famous explorers and savants the

compliment of a public reception.

foreign office. The Duke of Argyle was married today to Miss Ina McNeill, formerly lady the cabinet. of the bed-chamber to the Queen, and a cousin to Sir John McNeill, who married the Duke of Argyle's sister. The demands as payment for the Nora in-ceremony took place at the Palace of demnity. The cabinet council has anceremony took place at the Palace of demnity. Ripon, and was performed by the Bishop thorized the arming of the of Ripon, who is a cousin' of the bride. ba with Mauser rifles.

The wedding was quiet owing to the recent death of Lord Colin Campbell. St. Petersburg, July 30.—The Dow-ager Czarina of Russia, the Grand Duke

claring its intention of resisting. A dispatch from Colon, Colombia, and the other parties, including the Libsays: According to present indications work on the Panama canal is going to the contested elections in Great Britain be pushed with vigor. A director of the was as follows: Conservatives and canal has announced that 500 laborers Liberal-Unionists, 1,725,455; Liberals, are required for work on the incomplet- 1,628,247; Labor, 50,566. Total, 3,ed inter-oceanic waterway, and that the 404,268. But as 114 of the Unionist wages to be paid are \$1.20 in Colombia candidates for parliament were returned and letters made denouncing M. Stambuloff currency per day. The strike of wharf, ship and other laborers which has been formed of the electoral strength of the having such an effect on business here for some time past, is breaking up. The Times prints a dispatch from Datie in the defeat, but to little purpose. The The Times prints a dispatch from the defeat, but to little purpose. Paris in which its correspondent com- broad facts of the situation are that ments upon the complete defeat of the the Conservatives are not likely to be socialists in the councils election as a displaced for five or six years, unless disvictory for the government. sensions should arise in the cabinet be-The Chronicle declares that the report

tween the sections led respectively by Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain. The that England has abandoned the island ministers will prepare a brief and color-The Chronicle states that numerous less royal speech and will then dispose dinners and receptions were given last of the estimates and adjourn parliament evening to the delegates of the British until February. Medical Association congress, which

bells the ownership of the Western

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The Rt. Hon. A. B. Forward, Conservative M. P. for Ormskirk division of Bishop Bourke had an audience with Southwest Lancashire, has been made a baronet. Tue Standard editorially expresses re-

There was a large attendance at a recountries any capital would have paid dent, delivered a presidential address. A dispatch to the Standard from Berlin says that the tropical heat of the phical Congress at the Hotel Metropole phical Congress at the Hotel Metropole this evening. United States Ambassa-

thunder storms and deluges of rain and dor Bayard was one of the guests. hail. Telegraphic communication is interrupted and much damage to crops re- that Mr. Gladstone has accepted the sulted in the districts of Metz and Han- Duke of Westminster's invitation to ad-

over. Houses were unroofed and cattle dress a public meeting at Chester on and men were injured by lightning. Tuesday on the subject of Armenia. Turkey has accepted in their entirety at 9:35 this morning. the reforms which the powers have de-1 The belated Cunard

have been injured.

lapsed, causing much alarm. Rome, July 30 .- The chamber to-day received the news calmly and with the

gave a numerous vote of confidence in

Madrid, July 30 .- The cabinet council has accepted the amount which america thorized the arming of the troops in Cu-

St. Petersburg, July 30 .- The Dow-

with acclamations everywhere. A demonstration occurred to-day at the cemetery at the graves of the men who were executed for the murder of M. Beitcheff. Five hundred people assembled. Speechand letters were read to the same pur- has been disputing the title of the C. P.

London, July 29.—The correspondent of the Chronicle at Constantinople says: station and the Turkish quarters. documents found in their possession to bark Glenora floated from the top of money.

in Macedonia and Albania."

THE AURANIA ARRIVES.

Sighted Off Sandy Hook Early This Morning.

New York, July 30 .- The Cunard line The Daily News publishes a dispatch steamer Aurania, Captain McKay, retouching electric wires during a storm. The Daily News publishes a dispatch steamer addama, obbut 800 miles east tinued lowness of the water in the lake. It appears to be getting gradually lower

> The belated Cunard steamer Aurania manded in Armenia after receiving a arrived at quarantine at 11 this morning firm note from the Salisbury govern- all safe and well. Captain McKay reports that on July 26th, in latitude his assistants immediately beganto re-Florence, July 30.-Slight shocks of pair the broken steam pipe. The recaused much alarm in view of the city's hours. The Aurania proceeded under He is a young man and is well known recent terrifying experience with earth- reduced speed at a rate of 13 knots about town. It was rumored that the was done. In the districts contiguous to her arrival. Captain McKay reports and caused more damage. At comacehi of the accident. The passengers when and flourished a revolver. and the possible delay in reaching port

> > best of good nature. The New Woman (at the theatre)-Will, I'm gled inat act is over. Her Husband-Didn't you enjoy it? The New Woman-Yes; but I've heen dying for the last fifteen minutes to go out

and see a woman. man? How

She-You're a newspaper nice : What do you write? He-T-er-write on space ! She-Ch, il do love astronomy

tertaining before returning eastward. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., July 30 .- The owners of the passenger steamers Majes tic and Alberta have issued positive orders to the captains of these two steamers

pose. The grave of Stambuloff is R. to the fastest Canadian boat on the lakes.

Cornwall, Ont., July 30.-By working The Macedonians, after a sharp conflict night and day, the repairs to the break with the Turkish troops, have captured in the Cornwall canal was completed tothe town of Menlik, southeast of Nevry cop. The victors burned the telegraph gates was repaired. It is expected that station and the Turkish quarters. The Vienna correspondent of the locking will commence about midnight Chronicle says: According to the state- or early in the morning at the latest. ment of the Roumanian minister at Con- The repairs to lock 16 were completed stantinople, many of the insurgents in yesterday, then the lower gates of lock Macedonia were found to be Russian 17 were put in and this morning the officers. The Porte intends to send the water was raised on the level and the

the powers as proof that the Macedonian the lock where she had wedged herself uprising is due to Russian agents and at the time of the accident. Hamilton, July 30.-William Aitchi-The Chronicle also has an editorial on son, father of A. W. Aitchison, chief en- been leased from the Indian agent. Last

Clements Markham, president of the cept by summoning another congress. the affliction continued until death re-Royal Geographical Society, presided at Failing in this, we may expect atrocities lieved him.

lake and has been seen by over a dozen make oath as to its presence.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., July 30 .- On taking place. Saturday last Mrs. Campbell, wife of

amount was \$20,000, but the solicitor of

in the woods near Laprairie on the circumstances seem to show that she manager stepped before the curtain and was ontraged and murdered.

opened this afternoon by Lord Aberrived shortly before noon and were giv-en a hearty welcome at the station. At the exhibition grounds in the afternoon intervals. The whole company spent

addresses were presented to His Ex- the night in jail.

that Mis. Fowler alienated her husband's affections.

Waterloo, July 31.-Yesterday morning a fire completely burned the house belonging to Jacob Erb, about two miles to discontinue racing. Ever since the from here. The loss is estimated at Majestic came out of the shipyard she \$1,500. Insured in the Farmers' Mutual for \$1.200.

> Windsor, Ont., July 31 .- The saw and planing mill of J. Peggott & Sons was entirely destroyed by fire: loss \$20,000, insured for \$10,000. Two tramps were seen leaving the place previous to the fire by several people.

> > INDIANS IN WAR PAINT.

Uprising Imminent in Kansas-All Oniet in Idaho.

Topeka, Kas., July 30.-Sheriff Navlor, of Jackson county, asks for state troops to put down an uprising of Indians on Pottamair reservation. The trouble arose from a party of white men taking a

section of the reservation claimed to have reference of the corporation of the city of London has ignored the geographical evening of the British Medical Associa-congress and says that in continental Provide the new presipeace of Europe. "We see no way out Thursday he took a fit of hiccoughs and wha, and several others, drove the white of the trouble," the editorial says, "ex- in spite of constant medical attention men off the lands. Warrants were put served and Sheriff Naylor and a posse ac-

Black Lake, Que., July 30.-A huge companied them to lend aid. When the snake, showing its head and twenty party arrived at the reservation they feet of body above water, frequents this were met by Matrawha and about 50 followers, all heavily armed. They repeople within the last month. Louis fused to be arrested and the sheriff's Cyr and J. Clearihew are prepared to party were obliged to ride their horses to the utmost to save a conflict. The Toronto, July 30 .- Vessel men are be- sheriff says the Indians were in war coming seriously alarmed at the cou-tinued lowness of the water in the lake. war dance.

Market Lake, Idaho, July 30 .- A courevery day, and notwithstanding the re- lier arrived here from Goody's lake and cent heavy rain the water is said to have says no fighting is going on in Jackson's gone down at least two inches last week. Hole, and there is little danger of any

night at his summer residence, Isle d'Or- Crime of a Century," which was placed on the stage at the Alcazar theatre last night, was stopped in the middle of the third act. Just at the point when a the bank said this was an exaggeration. character, who is supposed to imperson-

at noon to-day. It is supposed that the vas done. In the districts contiguous to her arrival. Captain Mickay reports Porter, who was drunk, resisted arrest ate Durrant, is about to drag a young woman to the belfry of the church, Sher-Montreal, July 30.—The body of an iff Whalen and his deputies marched on unknown well dressed woman was found the stage and arrested the performers, eleven in all. The manager of the theasouth shore of the St. Lawrence. The tre was also placed under arrest. The

was ontraged and murdered. Winnipeg, July 30.—The Northwest had a right to produce the play. He Exhibition at Regina was formally was taken into custody nevertheless for disobeying the order made by Judge deen. The Governor-General's party ar- Murphy restraining him from putting the



VICTORIA'S TEACHING STAFF Re-Arranged at a Meeting of the

Board of School Trustees Last Evening.

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Most of the Old Teachers Retained,

Very Few Changes Being Made.

There was a full attendance at last evening's meeting of the board of school trustees, when it was decided to adopt

the vertical system of writing in the schools. The teaching staff was also rearranged. Mr. S. D. Pope, superintendent of edu-

Mr. E. F. Doran, print assistant. Miss I. M. F. Barron, assistant. Mrs. Taylor, do..... Miss E. S. Shrapnel, do..... BAY SCHOOL. Mr. S. D. Pope, supermeter Gage's series Mr. 1 cation, wrote stating that Gage's series Mr. 1 Miss of vertical writing books (British Columbia edition) has been authorized for use in the public schools of the province. Trustee Marchant moving, seconded by The department directs that in schools Trustee Lovell, that Mr. St. Clair be preferring the vertical system it be inre-appointed. troduced gradually.

Chairman Hayward said the intention of the department was to introduce the vertical system in the lower divisions this session and extend it to the whole school next term.

On motion of Trustee Marchant it Trustee Marchant was in favor of the was decided to adopt the vertical sysappointment of a physical instructor, tem as far as possible during the combut would not vote for Mr. St. Clair. ing term, it to be extended to all the Certain indiscretions in connection with classes after the Christmas vacation, the position which had been investigated subject to the approval of the board of by Trustee Mrs. Grant led him to this education. conclusion. Trustee Glover moved that the resolu-

tion of April last in reference to the employment of pupil teachers be recon-Clair. sidered. This resolution gave pupil teachers the preference when vacancies occurred on the permanent staff, proa month. viding they were properly qualified.

The motion was adopted and the clause referring to the engagement of pupil teachers was struck out, and Trustee Marchant and the chairman were appointed a committee to draft an agreement to be used between the board and the pupil teachers. It was also decided to appoint five instead of four pupil teachers.

Trustee Lewis moved that the board go into committee of the whole, with open doors.

Trustee Glover was also opposed to secret sessions. He objected to being referred to as "a trio". The minutes of the board would show that on the average he voted twice out of every five times against Trustees Lewis and Marchant and they did likewise against him.

After some discussion it was decided to remain in open session. This no. doubt settles the fate of secret meetings. Trustee Marchant asked whether it was the intention to retain the whole of the old teaching staff subject to a rearrangement of positions or to vote with a free hand for either new or old teachers. For himself, he was prepared to vote for the old staff in its entirety reserving the

BRIEF LOCALS. Miss G. T. Lorrimer, do..... Miss P. Frank. do.... Miss Ida Carmichael, do..... Miss M. Maclean. do..... Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form. Elsie Arthur, pupil teacher. NORTH WARD SCHOOL. From Monday's Daily. -As will be seen by reference to our advertising columns, Mr. F. G. Dawley has assumed the management of the Four Mile House and there is no doubt but that the well known resort will become more popular than ever under the new management. VICTORIA WEST SCHOOL. -The funeral of Mrs. Peter Hansen

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took place this morning from the family residence and the Roman Catholic cathe-dral, Rev. Father Van Nevel officiating. The following were the pallbearers: N. Bercci, B. Maguire, S. C. Amorsen, W. Hensen, L. Nelson, A. Jepson.

him.

a day or so.

his son, James Gray, 316 Douglas street,

vation Army turned out in large num-

-His Lordship Bishop Lemmens will leave St. Joseph's Hospital this week. He is able to move about on crutches, and the rest of his treatment can be taken at home. The broken bones are knitting very well, but it will be several at 2:30 to-morrow. In Oakland, where The next question taken up was the weeks before he will be able to walk. Mr. Gray died, the members of the Salappointment of a gymnastic instructor, It is now six weeks since his lordship was hurt.

> -A child of Mr. G. W. Rowbottom, of 24 Frederick street, met with a serious accident yesterday. The child's grandfather was sitting on the doorstep Father Gray in army circles. Mr. sharpening his razor when the little one climbed on his lap and drew the razor across his face before the grandfather had time to prevent him. The wound is a very ugly one, extending across the cheek.

-There is a big bear travelling around near Colwood and the brave are busy trying to locate him, while the timid are industriously trying to keep out of his way. He was seen this morning by W. deceased. McNeill, proprietor of the Colwood hotel,

but there was no opportunity to get a shot at him. The bear is believed to be the same one that took a quarter of an attempt was made to have it withbeef away from the hotel not long ago. drawn, but Magistrate Macrae declined There are several good shots in the par- to permit that. He said it was a crimter's hide will very likely be a rug before he owed it to his position and the public ed with.

-Robert Williams, an overland arrival Dallas Hotel, testified that on Thursday from Nanaimo, made a disturbance on last he gave the accused \$15 in bills to Government street this morning. He was quite drunk and used some very filthy language. He was arrested by til very late. He was discharged next Constable Smith, taken before Magistrate Macrae at once. convicted and fined \$10 or in default 30 days in prison. He could not pay the fine and went to jail. period. Mr. Cave said he believed How-There were also a thistle case, a case of infraction of the streets by-law and a case of drunkenness. There were fines to the character of the accused. Conof \$2.50 in each of the first two cases, while the third offender was let off with a remand.

-A. Ambelanight waiter at the Louisville restaurant, was arrested this afternoon charged with robbing the till of the restaurant. The complaint was made by Peter Metro, proprietor of the place. and there are two counts, one of stealing \$2.85 and another of \$2.50. According decided on a systematic watch. A hole



ment over the matter Mr. Simpson, who Yokohama July 27th, a.m., with 3,000 is also employed at the place, assaulted tons of overland cargo; 200 tons for Vic-Barrans was cut rather badly toria, 1,300 tons for Portland and the and the hand that collided with his face | Sound, 500 tons for Son Francisco. was evidently decorated with a ring of Victoria-sailed from Yokohama July some kind. The case will be heard in 28th, p.m., with 2,700 tons of overland cargo: 300 tons for Victoria, 700 tons for Portland and the Sound; 110 steerage -The funeral of the late Samuel Grav passengers, 1,200 bales of silk. will take place from the residence of

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A Riot Among the Miners-A Plucky Sheriff.

bers to honor his memory. He had always been looked up to as a friend of Birmingham, Ala., July 31.-Further the army, having done a great deal to details of the race riot at Brookside assist the officers when they first came state that in the battle between the to Victoria, and he has been known as whites and the blacks last night several negroes were shot dead. The ranks of Gray went to Oakland to visit George the whites are thinned by several being Montgomery, the rich Salvationist. He wounded. While the miners were carbecame a member of the army. 'He was ing for their wounded the negroes visiting the rescue home when he was struck out for the deeper woods. Antaken suddenly ill and died before he other posse, formed and headed by decould be removed to his friend's home. termined and stalwart miners, started The funeral services were held in the in pursuit. Word was telegraphed to People's theatre building under the austhis city for help and Sheriff Morrow pices of the Salvation Army. Brigadier with 25 men left for the scene. At General Keppel preached, referring in midnight they came up to the rioters. glowing terms to the work done by the The whites had captured several of the negroes, but Biggars is not among them.

The captured negroes were bound hand -When the case of George Howson and foot and the dangling of a noose was called in police court this morning from the limb of a tree overhead told their impending fate when Sheriff Morrow arrived and demanded the surrender ties searching for the bear, and the lat- inal case, was properly before him and of the prisoners. His request was received in sullen silence and another deto hear it. The case was then proceed- mand was met by a flat refusal from Vincent Cave, clerk at the the leader of the white miners. The Sheriff threatened to cpen fire on both parties unless the prisoners were given up at once. Not until his men presentget changed into silver. Howson went ed arms did the spokesman of the whit? up town, got full and did not return unminers deliver up the captives. They morning and then refused to give up the were brought back to the camp, where money, as he claimed to be entitled to another demonstration was made by the miners who had not joined in the purnotice to quit or wages for the legal suit. They made a desperate attempt to take the negroes from Sheriff Morson tried to find the money that morning, and closed his evidence by certifying row, but by a determined stand his men deterred them from using force. The stable Palmer testified that Howson camp is in a state of intense excitement told him he had spent the money for and further trouble is feared. drink, but could easily get it from

JAPAN WILL FIGHT

Before She Will Yield the Advantage She has Gained.

Washington, Aug_1.-The diplomatic corps in Washington are watching with special interest at present the settlement of the question of the evacuation of Port Arthur by the Japanese in view of mand which Russia, France, and

Germany are reported to have made up-

on the Japanese to evacuate the entire

Liao Tung peninsula, without reference

to China's fulfilment of her part of the

is to depend upon the payment of the in-

demnity. Japan certainly regarded the

matter in that light when the treaty.

unanimously. The board adjourned at 12:20. A TERRIBLE FALL. A. Borgenson Unhurt After a Drop of 35 Feet.

Augustus Borgenson, an employee

the Albion Iron Works Company, had a remarkable escape from serious injury, if not death, at the parliament buildings this morning. He fell thirtyfive feet, and beyond a bad shaking up is apparently uninjured. Borgenson was

at work in a swing in what will be the north end of the big assembly room. One end of the swing rested on a cross section of one of the supports of the big crane, while the other was fast to an iron girder from which Borgenson was cutting a rivet. The position of the swing had just been changed and Bor to the story told by Metro he had had genson had resumed work, when the Ambel under suspicion for some time and board tarned under him and he fell. As

AMERICAN DISPATCHES.

Days Doings in the Various States of

the Republic.

Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston,

sented to be aboard the mythical yacht.

is now at sea in command of H. M. S.

Blenheim, and the other guests of the anxious commodore are as mythical as

New York, Aug. 1.-Stocks closed

Gold to the amount of \$100,000 has

been withdrawn from the sub-treasury

Cleveland, O., Aug. 1.-M. A. Bradley.

large hole and filling the engine room

with water. The stern is on the bot-

his hotel bill.

for shipment to Canada.

weak.

On the motion being put it was a tie, and the chairman voted for Mr. St. Trustee Lewis moved, seconded by Trustee Glover, that the salary be \$25 Trustee Saunders moved, seconded by Trustee Lovell, that it be \$50.

Trustee Marchant moved, seconded by Trustee Mrs. Grant. that it be \$40. long. The first and second motions were withdrawn and the third was passed

L. Tait. principal......\$ 90 s S. Kermode, vice-principal...... 60

Trustee Lewis objected on the whole

to the reappointment of a gymnastic in-

Trustee Glover concurred. He thought

very little good had been done by Mr.

structor. It was a waste of money.

Dallas, teacher.....\$ 50 Lucas, do......\$ 30

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Mr. J. Miss 1

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right to change the position of each and every teacher. The motion was not seconded.

Trustee Saunders moved that the appointment of Mr. Muir to a position on the high school staff be reconsidered. The motion was not seconded. Trustee Lewis moved, seconded by

not, though, and as rar as they could Trustee Marchant, that the position of tell no bones were broken. He was principal of the Victoria West school be stunned and the shock was great. declared vacant. Trustee Saunders objected to the re-

low workmen to his place on Springfield moval of Mr. Nicholson. avenue, where Dr. Frank Hall attended Trustee Marchant said there had been him. As far as known he was not hurt many complaints about the school, partly on account of the teachers and partly and will be around in a few days. Borthrough Mr. Nicholson's fault. family.

Trustee Lewis' motion was adopted and Mr. L. Tait was appointed. The teaching staff as finally rearrange

ed is as follows:

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE. Salary per Month

16,000 strikers who went out last Sunday and Monday in the Metropolitan district are again busy at work. It is BOYS' CENTRAL SCHOOL. said that the strike may become nation-

al. Sallaway, assistant: E. E. Sylvester, do..... G. H. Withrow, do.... Utica, Syracuse, Buffalo, Cincinnati and Miss E. E. Sylvester, do..... Miss G. H. Withrow, do..... Miss G. H. Fawcett, do..... Chicago are all large clothing markets where many thousands of workers are employed, and a large majority of them are organized. Milwaukee, Aug. 1.-It transpires that

GIRLS' CENTRAL SCHOOL. and that the so-called Commodore Miss Miss Mrs. Miss M. Caldwell, do..... E. Arrowsmith, do.....

A. Russell, do.... R. Christie..... M. Jesse, do..... Miss Mabel G. Bunting, pupil teacher. ... (without salary) SOUTH PARK SCHOOL.

Miss L. M. Speers, do...... Miss F. C. Fraser, do..... 60







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his body shot downward it narrowly was bored through the floor and ceiling missed several projections on the crane from the room^o upstairs over the restaursupport. The floors are all open unde: ant and a sentry stood guard for several where the dome will be, and Borgenson nights running, and watching every move landed on the ground in the basement. in the restaurant below. Thus the com-His fellow workmen from the Albion plainant got what he regards as sufficient saw him fall and were sure he would be evidence to convict Ambel of theft. dead when they reached him. He was

From Tuesday's Daily.

-The sealing schooners will leave Sand Point and enter Behring Sea to-Borgenson was taken home by his felmorrow, the first day allowed by the act. -Fred Meredith Bourne, of Bolinas. California, and Miss Matilda de Lerma genson is a middle aged man and has a Fowler, of Lakeside, N. B., were united in marriage on Saturday, Rev. Percival

Jenns officiating. -Constable McKenna left for New

Westminster this morning with J. Haggerty, the sealer who became insans while on the Japanese coast and was New York, Aug. 1.-Thus far 4,700 of brought home on the last Empress. He will leave him at the provincial asylum.

-Constable Campbell is making short work of the thistles in Esquimalt district. Most of the smaller property act, and the constable is now serving the larger holders with notice. The act dealing with the matter says any person may notify a property owner to clear his property of thistles before August 1st.

the missing yacht Sunbeam is a myth En From Wednesday's Daily. glish, who represented himself to be the -The Horsefly Gold Mining Company yacht's anxious owner, is apparently a

has shipped another lot of steel pipe. humbug. A Toronto gentleman now in this time amounting to 40,000 pounds, the city says that the only son of Judge to its mining property on Horsefly river. Kingsmill, of Toronto, who was repre Work is being hurried forward as quickly as possible.

-A postoffice has been established at Galiano Island, with Herbert Macklin the yacht. One of the incidents of Eng- in charge as postmaster. The office will lish's anxiety was his failure to settle be in running order in about three weeks. The mail steamer will now stop

regularly at Newport wharf. -Frederic Bitancourt, a resident of Salt Spring Island, met with an accident the other day while hewing a log, cutting his leg with the axe. Dr. Dickson was called in and dressed the wound, owner of the big steamer Alva, received dispatch from Sault Ste. Marie to- and Mr. Bitancourt is now about on crutches.

day stating that the barge (whaleback) No. 117 ran into the Alva, making a -Hon. Col. Baker, J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, and a tom and the bow is in four fathoms of fruit growers leave in the morning for water. Both vessels were bound down. the Agassiz convention, which opens tomorrow evening. R. M. Palmer, in-

-At last evening's semi-annual meetspector of fruit pests, has already gone ing of the Victoria Building society the up. J. T. Wilkinson, of the Vancouver secretary's report and balance sheet world, who is in the city, also leaves were presented and ordered to be printfor the convention in the morning. ed. The 45th drawing resulted in 204

being successful. No. 204 A and B be--Thomas Barrans, cook at a slaughter ing withdrawn, the possession of 204 C house near Cedar Hill, presented himself and D entitled Miss F. G. Walker to to the police this morning with his cheek is somewhat of a remarkable occurrence an appropriation of \$2,000. The draw- badly cut and a lump on his temple, and the sailing of two ships of the same line an appropriation of \$2,000. The draw-ing committee were Messrs. J. Holland, F. Elworthy and James Wollcock. on a charge of assault. According to be according to the same day for the same port. A statement of the cargoes and is much favored, especially as Venezuela

From Thursday's Daily, -One of the black swans and two geese belonging to the pork menagerie were killed last night by dogs.

friends or from the old country. This

closed the case for the prosecution and

the trial was adjourned until afternoon.

The defence was heard this afternoon

and Howson was the only witness for

himself. He said he got drunk and

spent the money and had no intention

whatever of stealing it. He was con-

victed, however, and sentenced to a

month in prison.

Shimonoseki treaty obligations. "Jap--A hundred pounds of opium belongan," said an official of the legation, ing to Victorians is reported to have "will fight before yielding the advantage been seized at Ogdensburg, N. Y. she has in the peninsula. It is too im-

-Shipping returns show that during portant a lever to let go because it may suit Russia's purpose to ask it. Our un-July 120 vessels entered coastwise and derstanding here is that the evacuation 119 cleared. There entered from foreign ports 132 and 128 cleared.

-Chan Haw, an old Chinese resident of the city who recently left for the Orient, sent a donation of \$40 to the Protestant Orphans' Home just before his departure.

-The customs returns for July are as follows: Imports-Dutiable, \$123,190; free, \$65,768; total, \$188,958. Duty collected, \$49,722.83; other revenues, \$4,-576.12; total, \$54,298.95. Exports-Produce of Canada, \$225,010; not produce of Canada, \$15,756; total, \$240,766.

-Police court returns for July are: Assault, 2; drunk, 10; possession of owners have already complied with the stolen property, 1; stealing, 1; Indian in possession of intoxicating liquor, 1; supplying intoxicants, 1; vagrancy, 1; frequenter houses of ill fame, 1; lodgings, 1; by-law infractions, 20; infraction of revenue act, 3; infraction trade marks act, 1; threatening language, 1; offenses charged, 49; convictions, 39.

> -The inland revenue returns for July follow:

Spirits \$7,743 82 Malt \$7,743 82 Malt 2,357 65 3,598 87

Total\$15,856 14 -John W. Powell, ex-State Senator of Nevada, is visiting his old friend Dixi H. Ross, and other Caribooites, after an absence of 21 years. Mr. Powell came to this country in 1864 and mined on Williams, Grouse and Lightning

creeks. For the last seventeen years he has been mining engineer for the Dafoe mine in Nevada. He has just returned from Trail creek, where he was sent by capitalists from California and

Oregon. Mr. Powell is well satisfied large delegation of island farmers and with the outlook in that country and speaks a roaring camp for next year. He leaves this evening for San Francisco.

> -On July 27th the steamship Straits of Dover of the Northern Pacific line sailed from Yokohama for Victoria with 3,000 tons of overland cargo. The nextday, July 28th, the steamship Victoria

of the same line also sailed for this port with 2,700 tons of overland cargo. It F. Elworthy and James Wollcock. on a charge of assault. According to port. A statement of the cargoes and is much favored, especially as venezuela bis story he was a little late about having breakfast ready, and out of an argu-lows: Straits of Dover-Sailed from United States for coursel and guidance.

was amended at the instance of the European powers. It may be claimed that the question is not any longer one between China and Japan, but rather one between Japan and the ,Europena ccuntries interested in the settlement, but this position is not tenable. CONSUL PLUMACHER'S REPORT Discusses the Commercial Situation in Venezuela. Washington, D. C., July 31.-Mr. Plumacher, consul at Maracaibo, has made a report of great interest to the state department. Speaking of the trouble Venezuela has had with European na-

tions seeking to seize upon her territory and substance, and pointing out the splendid opportunity open to the United States to extend its trade with Venezue la at the expense of other nations, he describes the opportunity lost by the United States from 1890 to 1894, owing to the refusal of Venezuela to accept the reciprocity propositions of the United States, but that since the duties were decreased he notes a slight improvement in the exports to New York, increasing

from \$4,000,000 to \$7,000,000. He attributes the depression in Venezuela to the financial and political troubles of the country and says if the present crisis

passes, the United States will have a great advantage owing to the diplomatic complications with Germany and Great Britain, our commercial rivals. "The Germans," he says "sre looked upon with but little favor on account of the threat to send German ironclads to La Guyara to enforce the payment of a subsidy due to the builders of the principal Venezuelan railway. The popular feeling upon this point was intensified by a suggestion in a leading newspaper, that the Germans knew very well that such payment was just now an impos-

sibility, as the country was staggering under the burdens of the late war, and that they neither expected nor desired payment, but encouraged by the example of Great Britain, they thought it might be possible to secure a part of rich Guayara territory as an indemnity." "The feeling against Great Britain," he continues, "is now most intense through-out Venezuela." Mr. Plumacher says