isappeared. Good no one daring to Education is spreades have been made Diaz has not made monwealth, but it is at it was before he magistrate, and it elates to the adminaffairs, infinitely merican or Central History will have say of President

O'S FOREBEARS.

ce Chicago Times-

seat" next the Marble Arch down ver was a character Dickens. Round a fringe of white known as "sluga bus driver for ich were pleasant abit and constant sty witnesses. He eech to me as we arved stone house g to the honor and nato. Nodding his the ancient jehu kney accent either. leep any sounder in to under the know Barney?

his father before old Barney Isaacs used to go round you know, and old ck cutty pipe in his my bus with his him well. It was y,' with me. After him, and I don't about fifteen years. ur years ago, when man driving a slick a bobbin' and wavand blessed if it saacs! And I save died only about a And young Barney rnato now, why used to turn cartbus so that passen. vn ha' pence to him. in. His first start

ou the particulars. ots, you know, and He was bothered for safe keepin', barmaid as he knew took 'em to her. all over he went to says: 'They're all get 'em you've got So he says, 'All which the same is mighty good wife too, is what I hear. folks, but there hich, it would seem, her little second the reason; someing to help care for poor Jews, I'm ever quite got the

GN OPENED.

ly opened in New n Mr. Mark Hanna of the Republican Metropolitan Life er St. John of the tee was installed ne Bartholdi hotel. leaders. Efforts he Republicans to ex-President Har-M. Depew for the Invitations will be leveland and the net for the Bryan n meeting.

RING HEROES,

Rheumatism and le Conquered Great South Remedies.

Every Sufferer. er from Kidney dis-poison from the sys-rs, whilst they give thus deceive te the disease. that gather in the d if the system is to on, and it is only a nerican Kidney Cure Michael McMullen. of Chesley, Ont. ey disease, so severe d not lie down, or ition for a length of licines accomplished mediate relief from v Cure. The sorey Cure. The sore-ter using the medito-day there is not

his system.
of the magical charan Rheumatic Cure. an Rheumatic Cure.
the worst forms of
system. Mr. Robertreke. Ont., suffered
rs blistered him, and
remedy, but did no
of South American
s Mr. Gibson, "gave
talf a bottle cured."
tion that comes to
uickly overcome by uickly overcome by can Nervine. This herve centres, which all health, and the these the system Mrs. M. Williams, of the well known town, suffered in-rostration for years, ief of the best medider medical treat-"for two or three n only got worse. I erformed by South tried a bottle. One relief to encourage icine, with the re g before I was com-

cks and Hall & Co.

The Semi-Meekly Colonist.

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA MONDAY AUGUST 10 1896.

VOLUME XXXVIII. NO. 74

Amendment to the Land Bill Carried by Almost Two to One.

Li Hung Chang Visits Her Majesty at the Isle of Wight.

London, Aug. 5.-When the royal ing to Osborne House in a royal carriage, disorder has occurred in Madrid. and upon his arrival there was shown to Wales and the Duke of York in the rehave recognized him immediately from for his acquittal, which is certain to be his photographs. The Prince added that accorded." doubtless, in his travels in Russia, Germany and France, he had seen large armies, but to-day he would see a mag-nificent fleet. Li Hung Chang and his suite, Lord Salisbury and others took lunch together at Osborne House, while

of the royal family. Chang, and in response the Queen bowed to the nation's guest but did not rise. Li Hung Chang then read a speech in the Chinese language, which his son, Viscount Li, translated. He said in tails and involve great expense. The substance that he had been commanded by the Emperor of China to pay his respects to Her Majesty, and that he Mayo, the Earl of Winchelsea. the Duke of day that the republic of Uruguay has respects to Her Majesty, and that he had travelled many miles to carry out this mandate. He then handed to the Queen a large yellow silken envelope, containing his credentials. The Queen, in replying, said that she was glad to see His Excellency and remarked that he had had a long journey.

Mayo, the Earlol Winchessa. The Dukeof day that the republic of Uruguay has given notice of her intention to terminate on January 8, 1897, her treaty of commerce and navigation with Germany. Major Lothaire, who has been on trial in Brussels on an appeal of the British government.

Several verbal amendments were then marked that he had had a long journey. Her Majesty also said that she reciprocated the good will of the Chinese Emperor. The Queen for the first time fair rent by reason of the mere right of arose and remained standing while Li occupation of the vested tenant.

Li Hung Chang afterwards boarded the Royal yacht Osborne to be presented without a division. to the Princess of Wales, who, kodak in hand, took a photograph of the great Chinaman as he approached the yacht. After taking tea on board the Osborne, Li Hung Chang returned to the royal

A Lisbon dispatch to the Times says: amendment, as it would be a denial of "The foreign office has communicated a note to the newspapers to the effect that Portugal, whose good offices were to 60, in spite of the government's opportunity to 60, in spite of the governmen A Lisbon dispatch to the Times says: accepted by England and Brazil, has sition.

awarded the island of Trinidad to Brazil.

Barc All the Lisbon newspapers praise England's nobility and promptness in accepting the award."

A representative of Reuter's telegram company was, however, informed to-day from a reliable source that all the state

That's all it is—a "Public Confidence" game. Win "Public Confidence" and trade treads on its heels. We gained trade treads on its heels. We gained the confidence of buyers many years ago, and we have it still and guard it close y. We advertise because we would lergely increase our alreadyextensize business. All donot know our business characteristics, nor the pecuniary advantage to be derived from trading with us. We state everything in truth, and all persons favoring us with their patronage can do so with the assurance of our desire to give the greatest satisfaction in Styles, Qualities and Prices.

Wrinkled Loveliness! Crinkled Prettiness ! Puckered Beauty! Knotted Elegance!

Of course every lady whose eye catches this heading will know that it leads up to Crepons. Could any fabric ever prescribed by isahioa be described in the same way. They're very odd; they're also nice and new. A large stock of fancy colored and plain to select from, 20c. to 40c. per yard-

Wash Fabrics. Percales. Teazle Down. Crepe Llamas.

Of course, in white goods we have the ver, best for the money, Nainsooks and Lawns from 12½ cts., India Linens, Yletoria Lawns, Divinity and Swiss, from 10 cts per yard, Fibre Fabric, for interlining, good as the best, 15 cts. per yard. Haircloth and imitation haircloth, at 15c. 25c, and 35c., Crinoline 10c., Wigan 10c., Imperial Silesia, worth 25c., now 20c., Silkoline 15c., and 20c., Sateens 12½c. and 15c.

The Westside.

J. HUTCHESON & CO'Y.

Britain has acknowledged the sovereignty of Brazil over the island of Trinidad, off the coast of Brazil, are prema-

zil is not impossible.

and pursued them back to the Cordon. the subject. The trouble in the province of Valencia, Spain, nominally due to the imyacht Alberta arrived at Cowes, Li The patrol of gendarmes have captured of Lords to-night. the results of a republican movement. Hung Chang was received with naval several bands and a squadron of cavalry honors. He was driven from the land- is now in pursuit of a band, which tried to enter a village near Valencia. No

A despatch from Brussels to the the apartments set aside for his use. He chronicle, giving an account of the trial its disagreement to the Lords' amendments.

Was then presented to the Prince of Major Lothaire for the execution of ments.

The Dolly Name (Libert) pages 15 Libert 15 Lords and Lords are the lords ar Stokes, an English trader in Africa, says: "The crown prosecutor made a ception room. The Prince of Wales four-hour speech which, from beginning observed when the Chinese envoy to end, was a complete justification of to the Irish land bill which they adoptwas presented to him that he would Major Lothaire, ending with a demand ed last night."

Irish land bill developed into a defeat of the government on Viscount Temple. Major Kershaw and four sergeants were the government on Viscount Temple- Major Kersnaw and four sergeants were killed and fifteen men wounded on the ton's amendment, asking that the value side of the British. the Queen and other royal ladies took of the improvements mentioned in the lunch in a private apartment. After-wards the Chinese envoy was ushered into the presence of the Queen, who was seated in a small gilded chair, dressed in on the assumption that all the improveto attend to the government proposed to attend to the defences of the country

The Marquis of Lansdowne said that land commissioners with minute details and involve great expense. The

Several verbal amendments were then carried. Baron Inchiquin, Conservative, moved that no reduction be made in the Hung Chang retired from her presence, Marquis of Lansdowne opposed this motion on the ground that it was unnecessary, but nevertheless it was adopted

The Earl of Dunraven moved a new clause to the Irish land bill to facilitate the landlords' purchase of tenants' improvements.

Baron MacNachten, then moved the omission of clause 5 relating to town

A Puerto Private Company of the company parks. The Marquis of Lansdowne and Baron Ashbourne contended that this clause was non-contentious, but nevertheless, the clause was omitted by a vote of 96 to 77.

The House of Lords finally adjourned at midnight. It was understood that when the Irish land bill returns to the House of Commons the government will there move to disagree to the various Peers' amendments, which were carried against the government to-night. Should the Lords then persist in maintaining their amendments, there will be no alternative for the government but to drop the bill.

There was a larger attendance of peers than in connection with any measure since the Home Rule bill. The public and press galleries continue to be packed while there is a good attendance of peeresses, among them the Duchess of Dud-ley, Countess of Mayo, Lady Wolverton, Countess of Shelburne and Countess Cowper. Mrs. Jeseph Chamberlain was. present to-day. The forces of the peers were very unequal. Less than a score of the opposition lords were present, while the Marquis of Salisbury had about a hundred Umionist peers behind him. Rt. Hon. Gerald Balfour, chief Sir Henry Asquith, former home secretary; the Right Hon. John Atkinson, attorney-general for Ireland, and other leading members of the house of commons, were also present to-day.

The government proposes that the select committee of members of parliament to investigate the administration of Rhodesia by the British Chartered South Africa Company, and the circumstances of the Jameson raid, shall be composed as follows: Right. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies; Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Right, Hon. William Harcourt Dyke, J. C. Bigham, Q.C.; C. A. Crippe, J. L. Wharton, George Wyndham, Right Hon.

W. L. Jackson and Attorney-General Sir Richard Webster, all government sup-porters and the following members of the opposition: Sir William Vernon Harourt, the Liberal leader in the Commons, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, J. E. Ellis, Henry Labouchere, Sydney Charles Buxton and Hon. Edward Blake. It is probable that Rt. Hon. W. L. Jackson, who is member for Leeds, will be made the chairman of the com-

ments made to the effect that Great is doubtful if the committee will be constituted at the present session.

The defeat of the government spread

dismay among the ministerial members ture. It was, however, stated that a of the House of Commons who were lissolution of the question in favor of Bra- tening to the debate, and they rushed back to the lower house in order to an-A body of Mahometans, which broke nounce the defeat, thus creating quite a through the cordon of Turkish troops at sensation. It is the general belief this the third attempt, advanced to attack evening that the defeat of the governthe insurgents near Coprana, but were ment means the abandonment of the met by the latter and repulsed with Irish land bill. Numbers of Irish landheavy loss. The Cretans captured the lords besieged the House of Lords in enarms and ammunition of the Mahometans deavors to interview particular peers on

position of new taxes, is believed to be government shall make a strong effort o undo the mischief done by the House Right Hon. Gerald Balfour, chief sec-

retary for Ireland, was greatly disappointed at the action of the Lords, but e thinks that the bill can be saved if the House of Commons will emphasize

The Daily News (Liberal) says: "It is stated that Gerald Balfour will resign if the Lords insist upon the amendments The troops composing Plummer's

London, Aug 6.—The debate on the Umlugulu's impis and three other impis.

The premier of Cape Colony, Sir J. seated in a small gilded chair, dressed in black and surrounded by the members ments had been made or acquired by the of the royal family.

| To attend to the defences of the outer to the defences of the construct batteries at Algoa Bay and in Buffalo harbor as a contribution to bis election for Cape Breton county. the empire of which these form a part. the government could not accept the slight catarrh in the throat and has been Emperer William is suffering from a this week. amendment as it would overburden the compelled to abandon his journey to Wesel, Ruhrort and Essen. The Em-

government, charged with illegally executing Stokes, the English trader, by A Central News dispatch in to-day's hanging him in Congo Free State, for selling arms and ammunition to the natives, has been acquitted.

The Armenian patriarch has resigned and his resignation has been accepted by the Sultan. The office will be temporarily filled.

FOR CUBAN LIBERTY.

The Marquis of Lansdowne said that it was a novel proposal and was foreign to the scope of the bill.

The Earl of Dunraven thereupon consented to withdraw his motion. A long discussion followed on Rayan Clongury's Li Hung Chang returned to the royal yacht Alberta, which then steamed back to Portsmouth? through the lines of the fleet. The sailors manned the ships as the yacht passed and Li Hung Chang did not conceal his admiration at the imposing speciacle.

The Marquis of Lansdowne said that it was a novel proposal and was foreign fredo Punales, a former member of Manned Pu admiration at the imposing spectacle, comprising some forty-seven vessels of the operation of the bill holdings to the British fleet assembled since the review in honor of the Queen's jubilee.

Tanks and free upon at daylight yester-day by a squad of police under Captain day by a squad of police under Captain the operation of the bill holdings to the value of £50 yearly instead of £100.

The Marquis of Lansdowne and the Duke of Devonshire declared that the government could not accept this fired from the forts at Palatino and Je- a Patron candidate in Prescott, will be

A Puerto Principe special dispatch reports the cane fields of the Lugamo estate near Minas as fired. Twenty five school difficulty." tate near Minas as fired. Twenty-five houses thereon and various laborers' huts were also burned. The rebels yesterday burned the San Vincente plantaion, one league from Cardenas, destroying the sugar mill, the rum still and all

Ochando, the chief of the general staff, has ceased to hold that position, and will probably be succeeded by General

fought a duel with swords. The latter

was wounded. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—It is reported that the Cuban Junta in the United States has raised a fund amounting to \$375,000. Part of the money has been changed into gold and is now on ship-board for Cuba, where it will be placed in the hands of the officers commanding the insurgent army. The balance has been retained by the heads of the Junta in Philadelphia and New York, who will Secretary for Ireland; Mr. George N. use it in a way that will best serve the Curzon, parliamentary secretary for foreign office; Sir Vernon Harcourt, opposition leader in the house of commons; tions of Florida, \$100,000; New York and Brooklyn, \$50,000; Philadelphia, \$25,000; Baltimore, \$10,000; Washington City, \$10,000; Richmond, \$5,000; Savannah, \$10,000; New Orleans, \$10,000; through Chicago and the West, \$100,000; and

AT SHOEBURYNESS.

SHOEBURYNESS, Aug. 5 .- The Canadians won third prize in the garrison artillery target competition. The Queen's prize was won by the Canadian team. It consists of a silver cup, badges and £110 in money to be distributed amongst the men. This prize is awarded two months in the region between the highest score in the Superior and the Pacific Ocean. stationary and moving target competitions. The Canadians scored 237 points. The Canadians received an ovation upon winning the Queen's Garrison prize.
The result was announced in the officers' mess and at the concert of the sergeant's mess and was loudly cheered. Afterwards Colonel Cole and Captain Miles were placed in chairs and carried

The Minister Will Take Chances There - Mackenzie Bowell and the Senate Leadership.

Government Printing Bureau in Favor-Defeated Patron Candidate to Be Consoled.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Aug. 6.—Sir Mackenzie Bowell

left for Toronto this morning. Last against the petitions entered by Connight he had a chat with Sir Charles Tupper in reference to the coming ession. Sir Mackenzie expects to be in his place in the upper house, but whether he will lead the opposition there he has not determined, although Sir Charles is position. Sir Mackenzie's inclination is to quietly drop out of active politics and The troops composing Plummer's consequently until such time as he has crew from Minneapolis at the Vancour routed the hig chief Sekomber and a consulted his friends he will not an expression to the vancour routed the hig chief Sekomber and the vancour routed the highest and the vancour routed the highest routed nounce his decision.

Matters were quiet in ministerial circles to-day. There was no meeting of the council.

Sir Richard Cartwright arrived from Kingston this morning. He has been troubled with rheumatism lately. Hon. Mr. Paterson has left for Ower Sound. He will accept the Liberal

nomination in North Grey.
Sir Charles Tupper was to-day served The local banks report paper well met

An effort is being made by Bender & Co. to revive the Three Rivers dead meat scheme. They were seeking government aid to-day.

The trades and labor council passed a

esolution protesting against the pro posal to abolish the government printing bureau, and suggesting an inquiry into the cost of printing at present com pared with the cost under the contract system. Copies of the resolution will be sent to all labor organizations in Ca-

papers stated that Hon. Edward Blake, at the request of Premier Laurier, had been added to the judicial committee of the privy council. The statement is incorrect, as no request of such a character has gone to England.

HALIFAX, Aug. 6 .- (Special)-At the nomination and election yesterday of Minister of Finance Fielding he spoke HAVANA, Aug. 6.—A party of seven said it had never been his practice to en-

WINNIPEG, Aug. 6.—Considerable dissatisfaction is reported in the Liberal ranks over the management of election protests by Major Sutherland, the Liberal whip, who sawed off a large number of them against threatened Conservative protests. They were entrusted with the necessary thousand dollars to Toronto law firms, with the expectation that they would be filed, and that was the last heard of them. These included Brockvilles, has been killed by the insurgents at Maravi.

The editors of two daily newspapers, Pierro Grulbo, of the National of Cienfuegos, and Barroto Lopez Bago, of the National of Santiago de Cuba, have fought a duel with sewords. The latter that they would be filed, and that was the last heard of them. These included Brockville, Nipissing, Addington, South Wellington, North Victoria, Muskoka agd South Lanark. Representatives of the Liberal party in these constituencies have had an interview with Mr. Sutherland since the lapse of the protests, but nothing, of course, can be dene. The Liberals no that they would be filed, and that was course, can be dene. The Liberals no doubt secured full compensation in warding off protests in Hamilton, Ottawa, South Ontario, South Victoria, and other constituencies. Major McGillivray, of North Ontario, has announced that he will oppose the petition lodged against him by the Liberals.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, Aug. 6.—(Special)—An authoritative statement made to-day by the U.S. customs officer here, says that information has been laid against and that warrants have been issued for fifteen people, men and women, who had been guilty of smuggling Chinamen.
Part of the number reside in Boston and
New York, and the remainder in

Mr. Chipman, of the Bankers' clear ing house, says the Montreal banks will shortly decide to refuse not only American silver, but American silver certifi-

Monsieur Camille Jordon, the new opment,

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

the sight of one eye, and will probably lose sight of the other, while Paisley will lose the sight of his left eye. Preliminary objections have been filed

servatives to unseat Richardson, Liberal, in Lisgar. Four thousand Winnipegers had an excursion to Portage la Prairie and

spent the afternoon with sports in the Portage park. It was a perfect excur-sion day. Secretary Andrews received a televery anxious for him to assume that gram from Vancouver to-day asking if the Winnipeg rowing club could send

four oared crew to compete with the North Pacific amateur oarsmen and a yer carnival regatta Aug. 31 to Sept. 5. A quiet wedding took place yesterday at Holy Trinity church, in which Mr. F. K. Foster, secretary of the Canadian Fire Insurance Co., was married to Nellie, daughter of Mr. W. F. Luxton, the well-knowh newspaper man, by Ven.

The territorial election at Edmonton, to fill the vacancy in the assembly caus-

MOUNT LEFROY'S VICTIM.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 6.—(Special)—A desbody of Phillip S. Abbott, of Milwaukee, who met his death on Monday by falling from a cliff, has been recovered and by all ranks, but that there was a sin-will be taken east to Boston for inter- cere feeling of pleasure upon the part of will be taken east to Boston for interment on Saturday. When Mr. Abbott met his death he was making the first ascent of Mount Lefroy by its western slope. All went well and safely until perhaps within 200 feet of the summit, when they received the standard of the summit of the standard of the summit of the standard of the sta when they reached the final cliffs. Here a were heartily cheered. Lord Straderoke when they reached the final cliffs. Here a rock chimney was to be ascended. Under his instructions the party being in a safe Queen's prize the Canadians would take position unroped while he made the position unroped while he made the ascent in order to fix a rope by which the teams that had competed with them the others could ascend. It is probable and otall the volunteers of Great Britain. the others could ascend. It is probable that his handhold or foethold gave way, and he fell a distance of forty feet, landing on the snow slope at the foot of the chimney. On this he descended some nine hundred feet, where he stopped on a narrow plateau above a second precipice. The ropes having fallen with him, the other members of the party were compelled to use the utmost care in descending to where he lay in the very default the volunteers of Great Britain. The Canadians were vociferously cheered as they received their prizes. Lord Wolseley spoke to each man, expressing his congratulations upon the Canadian victories.

Col. Cole and Capt. Myles, of the Canadian team, were again hoisted in chairs upon the shoulders of the British artillerymen this evening and were carried around the camp bearing the cups descending to where he lay in the very line they had travelled. He was breathing, but obviously unconscious when they reached him. An endeavor was made to being him down but he lay in the very ried around the camp bearing the cups won by the Canadians, and were heartly cheered on all sides. The Canadians repeatedly expressed the great satisfaction made to bring him down, but he expired which they felt at the cordial treatment nts, and they were obliged to temporarily leave the body where he die i, at a point, over ten thousand feet above sea level.

THE CRETAN QUESTION.

London, Aug. 6.—The Times, in an angry article, complains of the German purpose. It is not dignified to stand aside and incite other nations to do what she is not prepared to do herself. To make Crete a cockpit in which opposing forces might sold and the city's property of the city's pressure research. forces might fight out their quarrels would be a most effectual method of producing a European war, unless the powers were most completely in agree-

A dispatch from Berlin to a news agency says that it was stated that the various European courts have received letters from the royal family of Greece saying that King George may abdicate in favor of the crown prince if Greece is compelled by the powers to desist from her aspirations to make the island of Crete a part of the Grecian dominions. CANEA, Crete, Aug. 6.—The Austrian warship Maria Teresa has arrived from the Piracus and the Italian ship Vesuvius and the French Lionels have gone there. Several Christian deputies have

have awaited the reply of the porte. SOMETHING WORTH HAVING.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 6 .- (Special)-General Superintendent Whyte, of the Canadian Superintendent Whyte, of the Canadian tional convention at which a gold Pacific, left for the Kootenay country in ticket should be named. It was his private car, accompanied by Lieut. moved that a commission Governor Patterson, Mr. J. A. M. Aikens, Q.C., and Mr. Irving, general Aikens, Q.C., and Mr. Irving, general vention. The motion was passed unan-manager of Bradstreeets, Toronto. Their imously. The states were called for the trip is likely to have an important Winnipeg, Aug. 6.—(Special)—Prof.

James Mayor, who occupies the chair of up, Mr. Irving said: "If we can only up, Mr. Irving said: "If we can only up, Mr. Irving said: "Great up, Mr. Irving said: "Great up, Mr. Irving said: "If we can only up, Mr. Irving said: "If we c Political Science in Toronto University, convince and make the people of Great has arrived in the city. He will spend Britain feel that there is something worth has arrived in the city. He will spend two months in the region between Lake can make them invest some of their millions in properties now awaiting develand which undoubtedly are French consul for Vancouver, passed West to-day. West to-day.

Hon. S. C. Wood, general manager of the Freehold Loan & Savings Company, arrived to-day on his annual

Trade in Ontario and the East is quiet, trip of inspection of the Manitoba and Western grain fields.

but it is not so dull as in the United States.

The Commander-in-Chief Congratulates the Canadian Artillerymen on Their Victories.

British Volunteers Cheer the Success of Their Visitors and Honor the Commandant.

SHOEBURYNESS, Aug. 7.-Lord Wolseley, in distributing the prizes to the artillery volunteers to-day, expressed great pleasure at the fact that the Canadian artillerymen had taken part in the competitions and had won prizes. He added Archdeacon Fortin. The newly married he hoped other colonies would follow couple took the train for their wedding Canada's example in the future. He said he had passed many happy years in Canada, felt wrapped up in its destinies ed by the retirement of Frank Oliver, and always entertained the greatest afpassed off quietly. M. McCauley got fection and respect for its people. Continuing the Commender ple. Continuing, the Commanderin-Chief remarked: "I am sure that the detachment returns with great pride to our brothers on the other side of the Atlantic, carrying with them the four patch from Laggan, B.C., states that the prizes they have won. They will be able to tell their friends and comrades that during their stay in camp here they were not only received with open arms

highly sought Queen's prize."

Lord Wolseley's references to Canada

had received since landing in England and the generous manner in which their victories over the British artillery teams were received by the latter, and

NEWS OF NORTHWEST.

by the volunteers in general.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 7. - (Special) - The press for denouncing and abusing Lord general synod of the Church of England Salisbury because he refused to join in a in Canada will assemble in Winnipeg on blockade of Crete. It says: "It is not the 2nd of September under the presiimprobable that if a blockade had been dency of the Archbishop of Rupert's. started Germany would again discover Land, Primate of All Canada. Increased started Germany would again discover will be a complete attendance from every Land, Primate of All Canada. There

A boy named Braden, aged fifteen easure resorts. The deceased was visting relatives here; his parents reside a St. Paul.

EDMONTON, Aug. 7.—Fifty armed settlers of St. Albert threw the house and furniture of L. Como into Big lake. Como had "jumped" land between what was high water mark in old times and where the market. and where the water is now. Inspector Snyder took four men to the scene, but he has wired Fort Saskatchewan for a detachment of police that is at St. Albert

THE GOLD DEMOCRATS.

Indianapolis, Aug. 7.—The provisional national commission of the gold standleft here. Their action is severely criticised. It is considered that they should of the states showed thirty-five represented. The secretary read the resolutions adopted at the conference in Chicago on July 28 by the ten Middle and Western states, the object of which was to arrange for the holding of another Democratic naonce appointed whose duty it should be to select the time and place for a con-

AT SHOEBURYNESS.

SHOEBURYNESS, Aug. 6.—Col. Cole, in command of the Canadian Artillery team, in an interview to-day, is quoted as saying that the Canadians are delighted with the reception they have met with here and are highly gratified at the cordial manner in which the news of their success in winning the Queen's Garrison Artillery prize yesterday was rewill be made the chairman of the committee, but owing to objections urged to Mr. Labouchere, who has for years waged a bitter feud against Cecil Rhodes, and all the officers, preceded by the Dand of the Third Kent volunteers playing stitute John Redmond for Hon. Edward Blake, as a member of the committee, it stitute John Redmond for Hon Edward Blake, as a member of the committee, it stitute John Redmond for Hon Edward Blake, as a member of the committee, it stitute John Redmond for Hon Edward Blake, as a member of the committee, it stitute John Redmond for Hon Edward Blake, as a member of the committee, it stitute John Redmond for Hon Edward Blake, as a member of the committee, it stitute John Redmond for Hon Edward Blake, as a member of the committee, it shoulders of the men around the rived here to-day en route to the Kootenay country.

LINDSAY, Aug. 6.—Fred Hawkins, hostler, late of Port Hope, and a small boy named Richards were drowned last evening while bathing. Hawkins bad the boy on his back when both suddenly yesterday evening rang with the Canadian team and all the officers, preceded by the band of the Third Kent volunteers playing to John Ford, Robert Bell. Ford has lost the boy on his back when both suddenly yesterday evening rang with the Canadian team and all the officers, preceded by the Canadian team and lithe officers, preceded by the Canadian team and all the officers, preceded by the Canadian team and all the officers, preceded by the Canadian team and all the officers, preceded by the Canadian team and all the officers, preceded by the Canadian team and all the officers, preceded by the Canadian team and all the officers, preceded by the Canadian team and all the officers, preceded by the Canadian team and all the officers and loudly cheered.

An explosion of hydrogen at the Monbourne team and all the officers and loudly cheered. The Canadians, it appears, had not related to the Canadians and all the officers and loudly cheered. The Canadians is a sixty-four pounder until last week, as a memb

MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1896.

CHEEKY ALDERMEN.

Some Victoria aldermen, we see, are very impatient of criticism. Though professing to be exceedingly liberal, they abuse like fishwives those who are so audacious as to find fault with the way in which they conduct the affairs of the city. They have undertaken to keep the office of the Chartered Comsonable criticism patiently.

see that those aldermen who so sharply and so bitterly resent criticism did neglect it, and, from what we hear, official of the British South African are still neglecting it. It is not to be Company and Dr. Jameson or any denied that the Point Ellice bridge, omcer u inroad. when the awful disaster through which so many lives were sacrificed occurred, was in a disgraceful condition. We do the City Council was morally responsible in the Colonies. He evidently loses for the condition of that bridge. The sight of the fact that colonies are young. City Council has the oversight of the self-governing communities, and in them city's affairs. Its members are bound to governments are carried on in a differsee that life and property within its ent way and by a different class of men limits are as safe as human care and from what they are in the older counforesight can make them. The City tries where there is a "governing class." Council ought to have known of the con- Colonies have no such class. The peo-Council ought to have known of the condition of that bridge. No matter whose business it is to keep it in repair, as soon ern themselves as best they can. There as they found it was unsafe, as soon as is no leisure class with plenty of money they saw that it was ricketty and that the particular to do, from whom they saw that it was ricketty and that the particular to do, from whom they saw that it was ricketty and that the particular to do, from whom they saw that it was ricketty and that the particular to do, from whom they saw that it was ricketty and that the particular to do, from whom they saw that it was ricketty and that the particular to do, from whom they saw that it was ricketty and that they saw that it was ricketty and they s its timbers were rotting, they should the people can choose their representa-Council have undoubtedly that power. devote their whole time and much of collections for July were \$7,080.70. Why did they not exercise it? That is, their means to politics. In Canassuming that there are doubts ada the people are obliged value \$1,594; Alamo, 40 tons, \$6,422; all sition designated for the artillery to as to its obligation to keep it to choose as their representatives to Omaha. in repair. It does, we must say, in the Federal and Provincial legislaappear singular for City Councillors who tures men whom circumstances compel neglected this plain duty to resent the strictures of those who in this matter acheads and their hands. Johnny is there—the Prospector, Little Floe, Victoria, There was no strategy or concealment cuse them of carelessness, incompetency fore outraged to find members of Pro-Councillors who are either directly or leaders hard-working men, a great indirectly responsible for the awful loss part of whose time is devoted to their one 12 feet, the other nearly 30 feet. The gallantry, succeeding in getting within owners are all Rossland men. of life and for the grief and the sorrow private business—practising lawyers and owners are all Rossland men. which that loss occasioned, should hang doctors, editors, merchants, farmers, their heads in shame when any allusion etc. Sir Charles Tupper was for a great no souls to be saved or bodies to be nial government before Confederation kicked. Neither, it appears, have they was a brewer, and a capital leader he more, or about ten days work, will bring the reckless, wild charge of the tribes

the public convenience and the utter imbecility they displayed after the disaster had taken place. Instead of going promptly to work to repair the broken bridge or avail the members of the different governments the public convenience and the utter imbecility they displayed after the disaster had taken place. Instead of going promptly to work to repair the broken bridge or avail to the heaving and serried masses of Ruby, Mr. Lowe is running open cuts which show a well defined ledge of 4½ feet at a depth of 15 feet. Captain Fitz-stubbs has men working on the Queen of the West, and J. J. Smith on the Blue Bird. On every trip the steamer Nakusp the chiefs, who bravely rushed to the heaving and serried masses of rapidly moving impis, the natives wavered in their charge and a moment later the rush stopped and they began to give by the were not the worse legislators and ading the Arm, they hummed and hawed, dawdled and disputed, and did nothing. They could in a few hours have made the railway bridge passable for vehicles as well as foot passengers. They had they with a stupidity and an obstinacy blundered most outrageously when at only too mildly.

five thousand dollars and perhaps more ing a director of one or many of them on a temporary bridge which, when should not affect his public position. completed, would be a disgrace to the city. How much money has been wastday. It is all right for public men to defend themselves when they are attacked; but when their acts are indefensible, brazening it out is an aggravation of their offences.

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

A select committee of the Legislature of Cape Colony was appointed to inquire into the connection, if any, that the Hon. Cecil Rhodes had with the Jameson raid. The committee were not unanimous in their finding. There were consequently a majority and a minority report. The majority found

As regards Mr. Rhodes, the committhat he was thoroughly acquainted with the preparations that led to the inroad, upon a workingman giving up his busiand that he directed and controlled the combination which rendered it possible There is no evidence, however, that Mr. Rhodes ever contemplated that the force at Pitsani Camp should at any time invade the Transvaal uninvited; but the committee cannot find that that fact relieves Mr. Rhodes from responsibility for the unfortunate occurrence which took place. The committee regret that gust 25 the time for serving Hou, Mr. quiry to give his own account of the pre- election.

ceedings, the more so as they are re-luctantly forced to the conclusion that the part taken by him in the organiza-tion which led to Dr. Jameson's inroad was not consistent with his duty as Prime Minister of the colony. The committee find that the Chartered Company supplied all the funds for the raid with the knowledge of the London office, and that Mr. Rhodes subsequently covered the amount with a cheque.

The conclusion arrived at by the New Groups Attracting Attentionminority was that:

The committee are unable to trace city in good order, and if they make a mess of its affairs they should bear reather with a specific control of the control of One would suppose that among the most important duties of the aldermen is the keeping of the city bridges safe and in good repair. As the lives of citizens depend upon their performing this duty faithfully, there can be no imaginable excuse for neglecting it. Yet we officer under him in connection with the

THE COLONIAL WAY. made, too; another was a working law-If ever a public body deserved to be yer, and still another was a farmer. The

themselves of some other means of cross- were not the worse legislators and administrators for being actively engaged well known camp. in the conduct of their own private affairs while they performed, and performed well, important public duties.

One of these Johnnies is shocked be-Mr. Dunsmuir's permission to do so, but cause a member of the Executive Council of British Columbia is on the adwhich now appear incredible, neglected visory board of a gold mining company. to do anything to the bridge. Then they We may say, by the way, that that par- August 1, was made by D. M. Linnard. ticular member of the Executive Coun- so that any misunderstanding that may last they set about building a new cil receives no salary from the Provincial bridge. And now, instead of having Treasury for the services he renders the even a temporary bridge, they have a people of the province in that capacity. lawsuit on their hands. And in the face But that fact is in our opinion im- from the present company, to incorporof all this two of the councillors have material. A member of the Provincial the hardihood insolently to abuse those Government may be on the directorate who have condemned their incapacity of half a dozen mining and mercantile by A. E. Torelle to Mr. Chambers. concerns without any detriment to The aldermen say they have not concerns did business for the Govern- for one million dollars. The citizens the public service. If any of those

They were very ready to throw away business organizations a member's be-

A professional man or a merchant in ed on the waterworks improvements? does not take up politics as a career. one of the provinces of the Dominion Has anyone calculated how much was He seeks election that he may be able thrown away on the power house and to give the province the benefit of what the electric lighting plant? If all that ability he possesses in the management money had been used in putting the of its public affairs. He does not know streets of the city in good order they how long he may be in office. He may would not be the reproach to the city find it convenient to abandon public life ed about two and one-half miles east of after three or four years tenure of office, or the public may refuse to re-elect him rather than a vein, among a carbonaceor to give the party to which he belongs ous rock. Ore has been encountered at a majority. In that case, as things all parts of the tunnel, but usually of so are at present, he has his business to fall back upon. But if the law small to warrant the operation of the was such that while he was a member of the Government he could not be a member of a joint stock company, he when he lost his office might be without the means of earning a livelihood.

It may not be nice, in Johnny's opinion, for a member of a Government, for a gentleman who is privileged to be addressed as "Hon.", to be "in trade," but in the colonies we are not so very fastidious. Besides, the people want to be in a position to avail themselves of tee can come to no other conclusion than the services of their most capable men, upon a workingman giving up his business when he enters a Government. And, strange as it may seem to Johnny, the system has worked exceedingly well hitherto, and is likely, much to his disgust no doubt, to be continued.

An order was granted by Mr. Justice Mr. Rhodes was not present at their in- Prior with the protest filed against his

Dominion Government Surveyors Have Started Work at Rossland -Last Month's Shinments.

The Homestake Mine-A Million Dollar Bond.

[From the Rosslander.]

nominal value sent from the Monte portance upon the British position. have had it closed to traffic. The City tives, and who can very well afford to Cristo and Delaware. The customs

Handy and New Orleans. The ledge on

pierced and it is estimated that 25 feet the face into the ledge. On the Sheep men, who seemed to court death in their lake trail A. H. Poyrier and H. Y. fierce attack upon the column. to and from this nov

For some time working on the St. Paul mineral claim. but grading through it has been carried on for the Red Mountain railway. In the course of that work four ledges have six feet in width.

The payment on the bond of the Homestake mine, which fell due on commander hurriedly ordered his signal have arisen between those who took the their rescue. While the signalling was bond will not affect the title to the in progress a hot and determined fight property. It is proposed to organize a raged around the guns and several Britnew company to take over the mine ish officers and men fell. In the disate with a larger capital stock, and to float it on the London stock market. The Pike mineral claim has been sold

It was currently reported on streets of Northport that D. C. C money enough. What had the want of ment it would be a different matter. were in a flurry of excitement, and rumoney do to with this bridge business? But as long as they are purely private mor stated that a smelter would be established in that town as soon as pos-

> Eight years ago considerable work was done on the Monarch, near Field, B.C., but after about 300 feet of tunnel was pierced operations were suspended pracically and nothing was done until a few weeks ago. G. D. Wolf, representing the owners of the Field Development Company, who are mostly Vancouver people, has had men engaged in continuing the previous workings and will ersevere until it is shown how valuable Field station, on the C.P.R. The ore is low grade that when the depreciation of silver came the margin of profit was too and fled. mine. The extent of the deposit is expected to be very large, and if proven to be of high enough grade so make ship-ping profitable, the Field Development Company has a valuable property.

A course of Hood's Sarsaparilla this spring nay be the means of keeping you well and

Dutch Peasants are proverbially stolid and slow but they are quick enough to grasp new ideas for increasing their comfort. For years they have used wooden sabots for, footwear on account of their lightness and warmth; and now they have out of pure wood fibre; and their coats and vests are interlined with Fibre Chamois, which is nothing more or less than a not wanting among the natives, the supwooden cloth, made as it is entirely from Spruce Fibre. These same stolid peasants realize thoroughly stond peasants realize theroughly the non-conducting properties of the wood and avail themselves of the inexpensive warmth it provides. Fibre Chamois has a world wide reputation as a warmth giving interlining, for it is so light that its presence is hardly feltin a garment and yet it gives an absolute treatther. and yet it gives an absolute healthful protection from the coldest blasts of a long

Details of the Fight Against a Far Out-Numbering Horde of Matabele Warriors.

Narrow Escape of the Troops From Massacre-The Reckless Savages Severely Punished.

CAPE Town, Aug. 7 .- Details have For some years the Dominion geo- been received here of the decisive vicmove the armed force under his control logical department has had parties of tory won on Wednesday by 700 British men engaged making a topographical troops, comprising Col. Plummer's coland geological survey of parts of British umn, over a native force estimated to Columbia. The examination of the have numbered from 5,000 to 7,000 men. rocks has been very thorough and the The latter fought most desperately and results have been set forth in volumin- bravely, charging up within a few yards ous reports illustrated by maps showing of the British rapid-firing guns. About rich formation and the configuration of 500 Matabele warriors were slain during the country. Each of these maps repre- the engagement, which lasted several sent a tract of country fifty miles square. hours, and the loss of the British in-The last to be published was that of kamloops and vicinity, and last year the work on the Shuswap district was done, though the maps and report will probably not appear for another year. On to the unofficial figures. The Matabele Monday J. McEvoy, B.A.Sc., arrived and allies were commanded by the big not profess to know anything about the law of the case, but we do know that in the Colorise II. nell, B.A., who has been engaged for supplied with arms and ammunition. two years in the Slocan, and the two At 6 o'clock on Wednesday morning will work together for the remainder of a force of about 700 men, whites and the season. An accurate contour map matives, cavalry, infantry and artillery, will be made showing the distribution all under British officers, marched to and formation of the rock. The work Umlugulu valley. The white infantry, will occupy more than one season. commanded by Captain Beresford, with
The entries outward at customs of ore two screw guns and a Maxim rapid-fire from Trail Creek mining division were gun, were detached to make a detour be-

> The main body of the British troops was halted, while Capt. Beresford's de-The shipments through Revelstoke were as follows: Slocan Star, 20 tons, ferred to, was making its way to the pooccupy. While this movement was be-A group of mining claims that will be ing executed and the guns being moved favorably heard of before long is the Prospector group, not far from Murphy bele made a sudden and determined

the natives rushed forward like a living and worse. It seems to us that the vincial Governments and even their sclearly defined and can be blue wave, and, in spice of the followed throughout the whole length of which was promptly poured into their the Prospector, on which there are two, ranks, they displayed most remarkable Development work is going ahead on a spot only fifteen yards from the Maxim quite a number of the claims located at rapid fire gun before any of these pieces. Deer Park this year. The most promisculd be brought into action. In fact is made to it either in public or in private. It is said that corporations have

part of his political career a practising ing properties are the Wild Horse and Silver Tip, owned by J. E. and S. Bates.

Silver Tip, owned by J. E. and S. Bates.

On this a tunnel of 95 feet has been to Beresford's detachment, as the white infantry were apparently unable to check

sparingly denounced, it is the City Council of Victoria for their disregard of the public convenience and the utter imberility they disclard to be, indeed, unsupported to be in the sort of the sort of the public convenience and the utter imberility they disclard to be indeed, unsupported to be in the sort of the sort ront, encouraging their display of magnificent dash.

The native warriors returned to the charge and in the face of the fierce and awful fire of the British guns, Captain Beresford's force was for a few moments completely surrounded by the surging been exposed, two of them upwards of waves of warriors, who seemed to know no fear. The position of Beresford's forces was then most critical and their men to ask Col. Plummer to lose no time in advancing with the main body to tance could be seen two more impis rushing forward to join in the attack upon Beresford's position, and there was no time to be lost if the guns were to be saved. Consequently Col. Plummer ordered the main body of the British

troops to advance. Mounted men were sent forward at a gallop to storm the heights on the left of Beresford's position, from which the natives were delivering a nasty dropping fire on the kopje occupied by the guns. The cavalry were gallantly led by Major Kershaw, who charged up to within fifteen yards of the enemy's position, when he was shot through the heart by a native, who almost immediately fell afterwards literally riddled with carbine and revolver bullets.

The advance of the main body Plummer's force was quickly noticed by the natives, who were pressing around Beresford's detachment and caused them to take steps to retreat, in order to escape being caught between three fires. The guns were thus able to do better execution, and a well-directed fire of case shot, followed by a well-placed fire of shrapments came into action the enemy broke

The guns and war rockets played upon was inflicted while they were so bravely charging almost up to the muzzles of the Mr. Leach, decided upon. About the British guns, and one cannot help discouraging report of the colony's conspeculating upon what would have been dition very little needs to be said. In a new community of this kind there must be found dissertisfied elements, but as a able to reply to the unkind and fearful be found dissatisfied elements, but as a fire of the Maxim and screw guns. The whole I am satisfied that the Bella Coola natives displayed bravery to a fault, colony to-day is as prosperous as ever, earning the admiration of the British, but there was no resisting the leaden and reported on the substantial and perstream thrown into their ranks by the manent improvements the hardy toilers had effected, beside working on the road, trained and properly officered picked European troops under similar circumstances, much less the hordes of the About the property work as the following the property work as the following the poor work as the property of the property o nearly naked native army of savages, for, while rifles and ammunition were ply was very far short of the demand The shooting of the warriors was of the worst possible description.

KINGSTON, Aug. 8.—The intimation of Cameron would shortly resign his post of commandant of the Royal Military Settlers have fine gardens in front of College is unfounded. The Major-Gentage with the control of the Royal Military Settlers have fine gardens in front of their houses; that nearly all keep poultry and course the has not specked of recipients. eral says he has not spoken of resigning. try and cows; in fact, one settler ordered



On prices and are pulling it. Don't be alamed about us; the fellow at the other end will get tired before we do. Our low prices and good quality beat anything of the kind in this country. We know it; our customers know it, and you will know it if you will drop in on us and see what we can if

Corn, 3 tins for More Peaches to arrive by Walla Walla on Monday, \$1 per box.

Dixi H. Ross & Co., Government Street.

Albion Iron Works Co.,



Engineers . . . Iron Founders. Boiler Makers.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Marine and Land Engines, Boilers, Etc. Fish Canning and Mining Machinery. Hydraulic Giants, Pipes and Sinking Pumps for Mines. French Ranges, Stoves, Grates, Etc.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

Henry K. Worthington's Steam Pumps. Ingersoll Rock Drill Co.'s Steam Rock Drills.

No. 6 CHATHAM STREET VICTORIA, B.C.

lea Herrine

DIAGONALLY ACROSS THE OUTSIDE WRAPPER

of every Bottle of the ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Sold Wholesale by the Proprietors Worcester; Crosse & Blackwell, Ltd., London; and Export Oilmen generally. RETAIL EVERYWHERE.

Agents—M.Douglas & Co. and Urquhart & Co., Montreal.

JUST OPENED....

The Meakin Hotel.

AT TRAIL, B. C. The best appointed in the Kootenay Country, with all modern improvements. The Choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

MRS. M. A. MEAKIN, Prop.

THE NORWEGIAN COLONY.

TO THE EDITOR: -In regard to the pubished letter signed "Colonist" in a local paper of a recent date about the condition of the Norwegian colony at Bella Coola, allow me a few words. In the first place, the letter was not written by the natives so long as they were in range, but the main loss to the enemy ing the new road and wharf built else-

About the poor work or the feebleess of the surveyor, Mr. Leach, I have nothing to say, as I do not know, but I do know from the president, Mr. C. Sangstad's letters to the Tidende, and also from his personal statements to me, that the colony as a whole has done very well indeed, far better than could have been expected. e Broad Arrow that Major-General I have, further, letters from settlers in

through me about \$30 or \$35 worth of fruit trees for him and friends not long ago; further, that all able men are earning good wages at the canneries at Rivers' Inlet, and as soon as the season is over the government will build a sub-stantial wharf to deep water and finish the road. Wnat more can any man ex-

pect from any government?

If the liberal colony regulations of British Columbia were as well known in the Eastern States as they ought to be, the new movement of establishing a Danish colony at Cape Scott, Vancouver Island, would find many followers, particularly if the opposition press would not be so ready to jump at conclusions in publishing any and everything about the Scandinavian settlement of a discouraging nature. GEO. AMORSEN.

HUN DOWN GET That's our advice to every weakly, sickly. woman and girl, and there's nothing equal to INDIAN WOMAN'S BALM for purifying the blood, of toning up the nerves and building up the health.

A Hundr

A party Blewett, J his son, Treat and turned ve island. Chicago Shope can amining f in which Blewett i Judge S

what he sa in course good at eing don richness.

resterday a Francisco a

mensely valu others to Cl It may be have a crown

Opposition

The Governi Their Orig

LONDON, AU Commons to-d lord of the tr tion asked by the matter of trade as comp competitors w by the Board office. Mr. B not agree wi cently urged ti at once make

the matter. A cabinet co day, at which The Birmingh Chamberlain, ously conside last night's ac on the Irish amendments t ernment oppo paper adds the tention of country.

The various

the Irish land

first division Belmore's ame lating to easen sulted in a gov of 59 to 44. moved an add viding that wh by the sale of bered estates right to appeal The Marquis of Ash bourne opp was carried by defeating the clauses were th emerged from was reported to both the report ing will be tak It is believed that the bill is position to it b been broken. threat which conveyed that

again defeated would be necess consider his pos the cabinet to-d their original p turns to the I objections will Templeton's at the several class be ascertained a based on the improvements the landlords;

Street.

nders akers

for Mines.

tA, B.C.

PRINTED BLUE INK ACROSS THE APPER

SHIRE

Co., Montreal.

000000

, B. C. nay Country, The Choicest

30 or \$35 worth of friends not long able men are earnthe canneries at nt will build a sub ep water and finish e can any man exment?

ony regulations of re as well known in s they ought to be. e Scott. Vancouver any followers, parsition press would mp at conclusions d everything about

GEO. AMORSEN.

A A A A A UILT UP.

at's our advice every weakly, * kly, or ailing nd there's noth DIAN WOMAN'S ing the blood, ves and build-

Chicago Men Pleased at What They Saw on Their Visit to Texada.

A Hundred Sacks of Ore Brought by the "Joan" for a Smelter Test.

A party consisting of Mr. Edward Blewett, Judge S. O. Shope, of Chicago, his son, C. W. Shope, Mr. Harry W. Treat and Mrs. Treat, of Chicago, returned yesterday from a visit to Texada island. Mr. Treat is a member of the Chicago Stock Exchange, and Judge which considered the critical state of island. Mr. Treat is a member of the Shope came here for the purpose of ex- affairs and decided to practically restore Blewett is president.

down 80 feet. The ore, which was admit of proroguing on Saturday next, good at the surface, has steadily August 15. increased in value as depth has been much higher. There is a force of 13 men against the government said to a repreworking on the mine. Drifting is now sentative of the Associated Press: being done on the vein, and sinking on the shaft will continue. As Judge chagrin would follow the defeat or that so much party chagrin would follow the defeat or that so much stress would be laid upon the those under him who are working the property are experienced and capable sink their individual opinion in a matter mining men, and they will thoroughly develop the Van Anda. From present develop the Van Anda. From present Unionist prestige, and it may therefore experience there seems to be no doubt happen that when the bill returns from that the mine will prove of immense

A hundred sacks of ore-about seven tons-were brought down on the Joan yesterday and will be shipped to San Francisco as a smelter test. There are about 100 tons now on the dump at the self-smelting. On account of its prox- training for the leadership of the House imity to salt water, Judge Slope remarked that a contract could be made to ship the ore for \$1 a ton, water carriage being cheap. The company are consider- South Africa Company has arisen in ing whether to ship or to build a smelt-er, but have not yet come to any con-of the Dillonite Mr. Edward Blake, clusion. At any rate, before a smelter member of parliament for the South would be built the mine would be con-

siderably more developed. with the way the Van Anda was turning nominee. out, and as he is one of the most experienced mining men in the West he is a good judge. He feels quite satisfied that the Van Anda will prove an immensely valuable mine.

Mr. Blewett going to Rossland and the others to Chicago. It may be stated that the company have a crown grant of 800 acres on the island and will develop other mineral

come by the Firm Attitude of Lord Salisbury.

Important Points.

London, Aug. 7.-In the House of

by the sale of an estate in the encum-bered estates court he shall have the right to appeal to the court of appeals. The Marquis of Lansdowne and Baron Ashbourne opposed this motion, but it Ashbourne opposed this motion, but it was carried by a vote of 61 to 46, thus an enthusiastic admirer of was carried by a vote of 61 to 46, thus an enthusiastic admirer of was carried by a vote of 61 to 46, thus an enthusiastic admirer of was carried by a vote of 61 to 46, thus an enthusiastic admirer of the total carried by a vote of 61 to 46, thus an enthusiastic admirer of the total carried by a vote of 61 to 46, thus an enthusiastic admirer of the total carried by a vote of 61 to 46, thus an enthusiastic admirer of the total carried by a vote of 61 to 46, thus an enthusiastic admirer of the total carried by a vote of 61 to 46, thus an enthusiastic admirer of the total carried by a vote of 61 to 46, thus an enthusiastic admirer of the carried by a vote of 61 to 46, thus an enthusiastic admirer of the total carried by a vote of 61 to 46, thus an enthusiastic admirer of the carried to each total carried by a vote of 61 to 46, thus an enthusiastic admirer of the carried by a vote of 61 to 46, thus an enthusiastic admirer of the carried to expend the carried by a vote of 61 to 46, thus an enthusiastic admirer of the carried by a vote of 61 to 46, thus an enthusiastic admirer of the carried by a vote of 61 to 46, thus an enthusiastic admirer of the carried to expend the carried by a vote of 61 to 46, thus an enthusiastic admirer of the carried by a vote of 61 to 46, thus an enthusiastic admirer of the carried by a vote of 61 to 46, thus an enthusiastic admirer of the carried by a vote of 61 to 46, thus an enthusiastic admirer of the carried by a vote of 61 to 46, thus an enthusiastic admirer of the carried by a vote of 61 to 46, thus an enthusiastic admirer of the carried by a vote of 61 to 46, thus an enthusiastic admirer of the carried by a vote of 61 to 46, thus an enthusiastic admirer of the carried by a vote of 61 to 46, clauses were then passed, and the bill urges all who are similarly suffering to Queen's gambit declined after emerged from the committee stage and give them a trial, feeling confident that 40 moves; Schiffers and Maroczy was reported to the House. The vote on they will prove quite as efficacious as drew a French defence after 26 both the report stage and the third read- they did in his case.

position to it by the Irish landlords has bealth and strength. In cases of parabeen broken. This change is due to the lysis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxia, threat which Lord Salisbury privately sciatica, rheumatism, erysipelas, scrofulation, as now named to assessment appeals. This was done, after 29 moves; Janowsky and Black-you. At the same time, it is only with the result that our conthreat which Lord Salisbury privately sciatica, rheumatism, erysipelas, serolul-conveyed that if the government were again defeated on an important point it would be necessary for him to seriously consider his position. It is known that consider his position. It is known that the double was considered in a position of the seriously with the result that our considered in the seriously specific for the troubles which make the lives of so many women a burden, and the seriously again fully sustained. (Applause.) The seriously is that their estimates may be relied on, and they are not prepared to revise their figures in either case. the cabinet to-day decided to adhere to speedily restore the rich glow of health after 36 moves; Schelechter had a bye. their original proposals when the bill returns to the House of Commons. No down by overwork, worry or excesses, objections will be raised to Viscount will find in Pink Pills a certain cure.

omitted yesterday on motion of Baron McNaughton, will be restored and the limit of exclusion of pastoral land from the operation of the bill will be raised again to £100 instead of £50 as provided in Baron Cloncurry's amendment adopted yesterday. The result of sev-eral conferences on the bill, held this afternoon, are considered satisfactory, and in return for some concessions of the purchase clauses the representatives of the landlords have undertaken not to press the amendments.

London, Aug. 8.—The conflict in the House of Lords over the Irish land bill has been the political sensation of the week. It is a long time since the government has received such a slap in the face from its own titled supporters, and the ministerialists have taken a very serious view of the situation. However, on Friday the situation somewhat imamining for himself the Van Anda mine the measure to its original condition on in which he is a shareholder and Mr. its return to the House of Commons, and it is now hoped that the landlord Judge Shope is highly pleased with from further contest. All the newspa-Peers have been persuaded to refrain what he saw. The Van Anda has been pers to-day take a more hopeful view of in course of development for the past the case, and it is expected that a comthree months and the shaft is now promise will be arranged which will yet

The Peers seem somewhat amazed at gained, and now will average over \$100 a the position in which they find themton, though single assays have gone very selves, and one of them who voted touching their pockets for the sake of richness, and that the vein will hold find that they cannot give way in their private interests in favor of the greater party needs."

In reference to the debates in the House of Lords on the Irish land bill, there is the curious fact that the Marquis of Salisbury completely resigned mine. The ore brought down is very his functions as leader of the house to rich in copper, both pyrites and peacock, and cannot fail to run high in that metal and gold. Besides this the ore carries lime and iron and looks almost impression that Lord Lansdowne is in

the committee, as he is unsatisfactory to style. Mr. Blewett was also highly pleased the Healyites, who want their own

BENT NEARLY DOUBLE.

DELHI MAN.

Tortured with Rheumatism for Nearly Twenty Years-Spent Large Sums in a clouds of mosquitoes. Vain Search for Renewed Health - How He at Last Found it.

(From the Delhi Reporter.) Opposition of the Landlords Over- cate from the system than rheumatism. The bush fire Among those who have found much of their lives made miserable by this dread The Government Will Adhere to trouble is Mr. Michael Schott, of Delhi, Their Original Proposals on the and having found a means of release from its agonies he is anxious that other sufferers should profit by his experience, Mr. Schott is in the employ of Messrs. Quance Bres., millers, and has a reputation for sterling integrity among all who Commons to-day Mr. A. J. Balfour, first know him. When one of the staff of lord of the treasury, in reply to a ques- the Reporter interviewed him, Mr. tion asked by Sir Chas. Vincent, said Schott gave the facts of his illness and the matter of the position of British sufferer from rheumatism since about recovery as follows:-He had been a trade as compared with that of foreign eighteen years of age. At times he was competitors was being carefully watched confined to bed but obtained no rest day by the Board of Trade and the Colonial office. Mr. Balfour added that he did not agree with Lord Rosebery, who recently urged that the government should at once make an exhaustive inquiry into again he would have another relapse, and would be forced to take to his bed. During all these years he was almost con-A cabinet council was held at noon today, at which Lord Salisbury presided. anything more than temporary relief for The Birmingham Post, the organ of Mr. the large sums he expended in this way. Chamberlain, says the cabinet will seri- Having failed to obtain relief at home he ously consider the position created by went to Simcoe for treatment but receivlast night's action of the House of Lords, ed no permanent benefit and soon after on the Irish land bill, when several coming home was as bad as ever. It will amendments to the bill which the government opposed, were adopted. The ously discouraged, and had come to look paper adds that the crisis invites the at- upon his case as hopeless. Finally he tention of unionists throughout the was urged to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after hesitating at spending The various landlord amendments to any more money, in what he now conthe Irish land bill were voted down by sidered a vain pursuit of health, he at the Lords to-day without division. The last consented to give them a trial. By first division occurred on the Earl of the time he had used a half dozen boxes Relmore's amendment to clause 33 re- there was no longer any doubt in his lating to easements. This division ne- mind that he was steadily improving, sulted in a government victory by a wote and the treatment was then gladly conof 59 to 44. Baron Macnaughten then tinued. When he had taken a dozen moved an addition to clause 39, pro-boxes he found himself entirely ecover-viding that where a person is aggrieved ed, entirely free from pain and from al

Sold by all dealers or sent by mail post-paid, at 50c a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medibe ascertained and that fair rent should be based on the assumption that all the improvements were made or acquired by the landlords; but the town park clause, as good."

Ninety Per Cent
Of all the people need to take a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla at this season to prevent that run-down and debilitaire in divinous horizon. Some need to take a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla at this season to prevent that run-down and debilitaire in divinous horizon. Some need to take a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla at this season to prevent that run-down and debilitaire in divinous horizon. Some need to take a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla at this season to prevent that run-down and debilitaire in divinous horizon. Some need to take a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla at this season to prevent that run-down and debilitaire in divinous horizon. Some need to take a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla at this season to prevent that run-down and debilitaire. Should be should be be ascertain cure. Sarsaparilla at this season to prevent that run-down and debilitaire. The mone invested in half a down bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla will come back with large recurrs in the health and vigor of body and strength of nerves.

Hood's Fills are disease. The mone invested in half a down and debilitaire. The mone invested in half a down and debilitaire. The mone invested in half a down and debilitaire. The mone invested in half a down and debilitaire. The mone invested in half a down and debilitaire. The mone invested in half a down and debilitaire. The mone invested in half a down and debilitaire. The mone invested in half a down and debilitaire. The mone invested in half a down and debilitaire. The mone invested in half a down and debilitaire. The mone invested in half a down and debilitaire. The mone invested in half a down and debilitaire. The mone invested in half a down and debilitaire. The mone invested in half a down and debili

Burglars Operating in Vancouver-Italian Miner Killed by Explosion of Coal Gas.

Damage by the Bush Fires-Plague Satisfactory Report From the Audit of Mosquitoes-The Sockeve Run.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Aug. 8.-A gang of bungling burglars are still plying their trade in Vancouver. Last night Davidsons' jewellery store was broken into. The thieves crawled through a pane of glass into the back shop, and reached the vault by boring holes above the bolt and iron bars and slipping them. Then they lighted the gas in the vault and the safe was attacked. Not succeeding in boring through the chilled steel, they plugged must have made noise enough to have been heard three blocks. They did not succeed in springing the lock, and went into the main store, taking a second-hand revolver out of the till. Two thou-sand dollars' worth of small jewellery lay close to hand, but was not touched.

A large crowd left on the World-Agricultural Association excursion to Agassiz to-day. The Chilliwack team were again de-

City Accountant Tetley has resigned to accept a more lucrative position in the mining world. Mr. Tetley was presented with a handsome marble clock meeting you than usual, but this we and gold candlebra by the city officials and aldermen, accompanying a farewell

The jockey club meet just terminated s said to have been the best ever held at may be required of him by the share-Hastings. The finishes were very close, the time was fast, and all the spectators spoke enthusiastically of the success of the races. The snap and spirit and fairness with which everything connected with the meet was conducted was due largely to the efficiency of .the officers, and the enthusiasm, ability and

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 8.—The rifle division of Longford, to membership of five eligable men to Ottawa in proper

Il iny large sockeye catches were made on Thursday evening. The A. B. C. canneries got 30,000 salmon from the Point Roberts traps yesterday. Mosquito swarming is so bad in Chil-

iwack as to have developed into a The party left for the East last night, THE STORY OF A WELL KNOWN ity that several families have been driven from their homes in the Sardis settlement. Haying is practically suspended owing to its being simply impossible to work amongst the dense The name of the man who committed

suicide near Blaine, one mile from the boundary, is Luzi Lutzi. He killed himself by placing the muzzle of his shotgun over his eye and blowing the top of his There are very few troubles more wide that he committed suicide while tem-

The sufferer is racked with pains that seem unbearable, and frequently feels that even death itself would be a relief.

The bush fire in the vicinity of the tramway power house still rages. For the last week Mesers. Gilley Bros. have had a crew of men fighting the fire, day had a crew of men fighting the fire, day and night, trying to keep it from crossing the Vancouver road into the heavy timber, in which their extensive logging operations are being carried on. Their efforts were materially assisted by the recent rain, which was heavy while it lasted, but the high wind gave the fire a fresh start. For some days water had to be taken out from the city by wagon, but now the power house keeps the men supplied. Already Messrs. Gilley have had considerable loss, such as fifty cords of wood, a bridge which cost \$150, and other improvements. Should the fire jump the road, their camp will be wiped out of existence, while irreparable damage would be done to the adjoining

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Aug. 8.—An inquest was and the jury returned a verdict accord-

H. J. McRobie and Mr. Weaver, men bers of the Black Diamond cycle club, at four to-morrow morning. An uncle of Masouk's was badly burned

inquest is being held this afternoon. THE CHESS TOURNEY.

at the same time, but is recovering. An

NUREMBURG, Aug. 7.- The game be tween Marco and Schlechten, left unfinished in the sixteenth round of the in-

Interesting Statement of Its Affairs at a General Meeting in London.

Committee-Mining Prospects Make Outlook Bright.

[From the Financier, July 24.] An ordinary general meeting of this During that time its success and pros-

convening the meeting, The Chairman said: Gentlemen, my first duty is to intimate to you-and I do it with considerable regret—the from that high standard of integrity and resignation of my old and esteemed a hole through with a crowbar, and friend, Sir Charles Tupper. He wrote me on the 29th of April last intimating thise with us under so cruel an injustice With regard to the future, it was danger that in consequence of his accepting the and wrong. I utterly deny the unfoundpremiership he was compelled to resign ed and malicious accusations charged his seat on our board. I wrote him back expressing our very great regret, and I falsehoods may yet be unravelled and which was good against it. When this am perfectly sure the shareholders will join with me in that regret. (Hear, hear.) At the July meetings we are not able to present to you the accounts for the past half year, from the simple fact feated at cricket at Vancouver yesterday, the home team winning by 59 runs. Mr. that the period elapsed from the 30th of Walton's 56 for Vancouver was the latter of the home team winning by 59 runs. Mr. that the period elapsed from the 30th of the half-year ended 30th June last, paying the accounts from the branches in sufficient time to enable us to prepare a have done for the special purpose of waiting the arrival of Mr. Ward, our

present to afford any information that holders. The accounts, when completed and verified, will be printed and sent to each shareholder, as is our custom. In the circular we have recently sent out, the directors recommend a dividend for the half-year ending the 30th June last, at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum. The horse-sense of the popular secretary, Mr. £13,841, 158, 10d. The dividend will absorb £12,000, leaving a balance of £2,841, 15s, 10d to be carried forward to the current half-year. This result, gentlemen, I admit is disappointing, and association are arranging to send their much less than we have of late years five eligable men to Ottawa in proper been able to distribute, arising partly from the continued low rates for money the restricted business on the Pacific coast, and the consequent diminished resources of the trading community, and may also mention that the first half of the year is and always has been what The

we term the lean half of the year. directors, however, are very hopeful that the worst phase of the depression has now passed, and that we may before long see an improvement in the general trade of British Columbia, and in the United States on the Pacific coast; and I think no one can arrive at any other conclusion when you observe the progressive development of the country, and consider its rich resources in mineral wealth that seems to be now extending over the Dominion of Canada.

I wish particularly at this time to draw your notice to the financial position of the bank. On the 30th June the cash assets in London and at all the branches were £1,181,431, and the immeliate liabilities 0,201, showing 89 per cent. in available resources to meet all the immediate liabilities. (Applause.) I am sure, gentlemen, this strong position will be most satisfactory to you. This leads me to notice with much regret the serious depreciation in our shares, for which I maintain there is no and of the province, realizing the advan-legitimate cause. The reduced dividend tages gained in the Kootenay by the may to some extent have projuced a decline, but I suspect some occult and inimical combination has been the main cause, for the attempt has been made in his country, in Canada and in British Columbia more particularly, to injure the credit of the bank, on which I will say more presently. On the last occasion of our meeting you I had the unpleasant duty of asking you to approve the resolution of the directors to appropriate a large sum from the reserve fund to meet the estimated contingent losses to which I then fully alluded, and I have held on the body of the late William of £135,000 we have appropriated £126,Harris at Parksville last evening. The post mortem examination showed that loss from those bad and doubtful acthe deceased died from heart failure, of £9,500, inclusive of a small amount at credit of old bad and

doubtful accounts unappropriated. The balances remaining due on these acleave Wellington by bicycle for Victoria counts, £170,646, are valued by our chief reter Masouk, an Italian, died at the Nanaimo hospital on Thursday night from injuries received by an explosion of coal gas in No. 5 shaft, Wellington.

An uncle of Masouk's was heddy here. officials abroad as good eventually, and facte, gentlemen, corroborate the state-ments I made to you at our last meeting, notwithstanding the unworthy insinuations that have been made that I had not told you the whole truth. It transpired after last meeting that cera wish that an independent audit of the at all the branches of the bank. To this ished in the sixteenth round of the in-ternational chess tournament now in readily consented, and through the as-false that it is evidently the result of after a very exhaustive examination and that the Government Assessor assessed inspection of the bank's branches, with the bank both for tax on income and the view especially as to the bad and tax on personal property from which the drew a French defence after 26 doubtful accounts and the securities, he moves; Pillsbury beat Schallopp in a queen's gambit declined after 44 moves; and against," in the estimated value government insisted, notwithstanding both the report stage and the third reading will be taken on Monday.

This believed in well informed circles that the bill is now safe and that the opposition to it by the Irish landlords has position to it by the Irish landlords has the and strength. In cases of parabola to the discussion of the di

have named to you. agement of the bank by the directors, and charging the officials with irregular-unanimously.

bank was held at the Cannon Street hotel on Wednesday last; Sir Robert Gillespie (the chairman) presiding.

During that time its success and prosperity have been very great, having divided among you in the shape of the young you have you have y plause)—and you have ever extended to me and my colleagues your cordial sup-Mr. S. Cameron Alexander (secretary me and my colleagues your cordial support and manager) having read the notice port and confidence, and I say now confidently, I have yet to learn that either my colleagues or myself have forfeited your trust in us-(applause)-or that your directors have in any way failen honor it has ever been their effort and desire to maintain, and I do not doubt acutely—perhaps more acutely because but that one and all of you will sympahe knew it was false. (Applause.) and wrong. I utterly deny the unfounded and malicious accusations charged against the directors, inspired, no doubt. by a correspondent whose malice and

Mr. Guy Oswald Smith seconded the

Mr. Ward said: I am glad to be able to say that as far as British Columbia is concerned the depression from which we have been suffering for the last few years shortly be brought to book for the part seems to be gradually—very gradually passing off. Mining prospects are improving in every part of the province. Discoveries in all the known parts of the province are being constantly added to, with more or less promise of value. In the Kootenay district, west and east, mining is in full blast, and the product constantly increasing, and the great recommendation of the district is that its progress is steady—without any setback so far, and so far as one's judgment can foresee, the continued steady, substantial progress of the mining industry is assured. West Kootenay owes its and has discussed the question of an inprosperity to the construction of transportation facilities by rail to connect both north and south—north with the Canadian Pacific railway, and south with the United States transcontinental lines -and the government of British Columbia are entitled to much credit for their pany's officials will soon be unable to assistance and share in bringing this conceal. There is no longer a colony about. These transportation facilities are being extended and increased, and have been driven into the forest and hill must assist very greatly in adding to the wealth and extent of the district. East Kootenay is hoping for added transportation facilities by the construction f a line through the Crow's Nest Pass, where there is a vast and valuable coal field. The project for the development of this coal field and the construction of this railway is now under the serious consideration of leading men. The older of Cariboo, which yielded so old thirty years ago, is again attention from capitalists but thirty years ago, is again ention from capitalists, but ness from railway communi-

tards its progress seriously. c mining has been entered into williams' Creek, and at the fork at the former place by English capitalists and at the latter by Montreal enterprise. In both cases vigorous work is being done, and at the latter results in an output of gold have already made a favorable record. I trust the government, both of the Dominion opening up of railways there, may be encouraged to similar enterprise in the Cariboo country, and I feel assured that such enterprise will effect similar favorable progress. The country on the west coast of Vancouver Island, the islands on the east coast, the district of Lillooet, and many other points all show mineral wealth, and these prospects all require capital, enterprise and pluck to prove whether they can be made profitable or not. These things all take time, and I do not look for (nor do I think it is desirable that we should have) a rapid forward movement which might prove ephemeral. Steady, substantial progress is what I hope and expect, and with this movement in the country the bank's inerests and profits must grow in proportion-for we have built up a valuable business during the last thirty-four years, and although competition is increasing and sufficiently aggressive, we are well established, and have such an identity of interests with the country and its people that we have no misgiving as to holding our own satisfactorily or getting our fair share of what is going.

Col. Mortimer said Mr. Ward was re-

ported to have claimed exemption on behalf of the bank from income tax. (Applause.) Mr. Ward, in reply, said: Some unfounded statements have been publishtain of our large shareholders expressed ed respecting the bank's having endeavored to escape payment of taxes, accounts and securities should be made and that the government of the provat all the branches of the bank. To this ince has "exceptionally favored" us in to revise their figures in either case.

Although we cannot ignore the opinions rived is exempt from taxation, and this and estimates of our most responsible officers, after the fullest and most careful scrutiny on the spot, and with their precise knowledge of the communities in which they live, the directors, valuing the independent examination have constituted in the independent examination in the independent examin which they live, the directors, valuing the independent examination, have conceded the recommendation, and have therefore made allowance pro and conforthe differences in the estimated amster that the province made in a balance-sheet, because the property

ounte, and that is included in the figures held outside the province (e.g., invest-I think it is incumbent on me at this England) would not be included. As a time to notice certain statements that matter of fact the amount of provincial have been distributed among our share- taxes paid by the Bank of British Colholders here and among our customers umbia has exceeded that paid by any abroad, reflecting seriously on the man-other bank in the province. (Applause The motion was then put and carried

ities of a very grave character. For myself, I am accused of withholding the thanks to the directors for their conduct full truth in my explanation of the of the affairs of the bank. He did so belosses at our last February meeting, and cause these were bad times, and in bad that I had not made a "clean breast of times the shareholders should endeavor the position." For a period of nearly to give the directors their best support. thirty-five years, gentlemen, I have had (Hear, hear.) When he listened to Sir the honor of serving you with constant at-tention and care either as chairman or de-tening to a gentleman of great age, exputy-chairman of the bank. (Applause.) perience, and probity. (Applause.) He During that time its success and pros-

motion, which was passed by acclama-

The Chairman, in acknowledging the compliment, said that after a period of nearly sixty years in the City of London, this was the first time he had ever had mud thrown at him, and he felt it They had nearly £160,000 of security

tegrity. (Applause.)
The proceeding then terminated.

RHODES AND RHODESIA.

London, Aug. 8.—Cecil Rhodes will he took in bringing about the invasion of the territory of a friendly state. A short time ago Mr. Rhodes was made a member of Her Majesty's privy council, but his name is to be stricken from the list of councillors and he will be summoned to give evidence before the parliamentary select committee of inquiry into the chartered company's doings. No repetition of the Jameson trial need be expected in his case. It is well known that Mr. Chamberlain, colonial secredictment with Arthur J. Balfour and

the attorney general.

Private letters received by firms in London having relations with companies at Johannesburg and Bulawayo disclose facts which the chartered comnor colonists. Though the Matabele fastnesses, it will take months to subdue them effectively. The colonists are streaming out of Rhodesia towards the Transvaal and anywhere southward where they see a chance to live. The only traffic into the colony is in the mountains, and provisions for troops; men who are not enrolled in the fighting forces and all women and children are being assisted to emigrate as a necessity from a country where milk costs 12 shillings a bottle and a tin of meat about 5 shillings. Within the next two months Rhodesia will be deserted by all but fighters, and this will be part of the

THE FRUIT GROWERS

AGASSIZ, Aug. 8.—(Special)—About a thousand persons participated in the excursion gotten up by the Fruit Growers' Association and Vancouver World, to the Agassiz experimental farm to-day.
At a meeting presided over by Mr.
Thomas Earl, speeches were made by Prof. Sharp, Mr. Jas. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, Mr. McLagan of Vancouver, Mr. Templeman of Victoria, Mr. Boulter of Picton, Ont., and Mr. Ruddick, Dominion dairy inspector.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Curzon have rented Inverlochy castle, Inverness, with its extensive shooting and fishing. from Lord Abinger, whose mother was an American.

MAKE MAN.



MUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

Excitement Increasing as the Number of Competitors Decrease -Some Splendid Play.

The Championship Contest Takes on an International

The tennis tournament was brought well on towards the semi-final heats the ladies left in are very popular, and Thursday, and the matches become pro- whoever wins is sure of as hearty an portionately more exciting as all but the ovation as the one who loses. Mr. E. A. city a short time ago, was yesterday strongest players are eliminated. Out Jacob, the late secretary, and still a member of committee of the club, has included the secretary and still a member of committee of the club, has included the secretary and still a member of committee of the club, has included the secretary and still a member of committee of the club, has included the secretary and still a member of committee of the club, has included the secretary and still a member of committee of the club, has included the secretary and still a member of committee of the club, has included the secretary and still a member of committee of the club, has included the secretary and still a member of committee of the club, has included the secretary and still a member of committee of the club, has included the secretary and still a member of committee of the club, has included the secretary and still a member of committee of the club, has included the secretary and still a member of committee of the club, has included the secretary and still a member of committee of the club, has included the secretary and still a member of committee of the club, has included the secretary and still a member of committee of the club, has included the secretary and still a member of committee of the club, has included the secretary and still a member of committee of the club, has included the secretary and still a member of committee of the club, has included the secretary and still a member of committee of the club, has included the secretary and still a member of committee of the club, has included the secretary and still a member of committee of the club, has included the secretary and still a member of committee of the club, has included the secretary and secretary and still a member of committee of the club, has included the secretary and still a member of committee of the club, has included the secretary and still a member of committee of the club, has included the secretary and secreta of the seventeen events disposed of no less than seven were in the open singles Leach river gold as a championship for centlemen, which is the series upon badge. It and all the other prizes have which the championship of British Columbia and challenge shield depend. These matches reduced the number By the very kind permission of Admiral of competitors to six, who Friday will Palliser the band of H.M.S. Imperieuse contest for the finals, and some very good tennis may be expected, as Mr. Foulkes is drawn against Mr. Longe, space for spectators they will be comwhile Mr. Goward will, if successful against Mr. Mezerve, have to face probably the strongest of the visitors, Mr.

In the doubles, which are perhaps even more exciting to the general run of spectators, there will be some fierce struggles, as all the competing pairs left in are strong players. Yesterday, in the mixed doubles, Mr. and Miss Goward created quite a sensation by beating the redoubtable Mr. Foulkes and Miss A. Pooley. This. was mainly due to the admirable support afforded her brother by the lady champion, who was much improved in steadi ness and certainty since last year. It was impossible even for Mr. Foulkes to survive the double onslaught of his clever opponents, although Miss Pooley, not once or twice, came to his assistance in very creditable fashion. Messrs. Longe and Barkeley proved too strong for Mr. Carr-Hilton and Mr Fransioli, though both visitors put up a good game, and frequently excited applause by their smart play.

In the ladies' singles it was hardly to be expected that Miss Cridge could stand long against Miss Goward; but Mrs. Burton's victory over Mrs. Leather who had beaten her a few weeks ago at Cowichan, was as crushing as it was unlooked for. The former lady is the only one likely to give Miss Goward serious trouble and it is still an open question whether she will not succeed in wresting the championship from its present

and in the former besides the Gowards. Mr. Combe and Mrs. Burton, and Mr. Escombe and Miss Twigge, the Vancouver representatives, will be hard to beat.

To-day's play will see the end of some of these, but interest will undoubtedly

OPEN SINGLES. Mr. Carr-Hilton beat Mr. J. D. Pember-Mr. Combe beat Mr. Carr-Hilton, 6-1, 6-4. Mr. Foulkes beat Mr. Cuppage, 6-1, 6-1. Mr. Mezerve beat Mr. Fransioli, 6-5, 6-3. Hurd beat Mr. Jacob, 6-1, 6-0. Foulkes beat Mr. Combe, 6-1, 6-1 Mr. Goward beat Mr. Gamble, 6-1, 6-0.

OPEN DOUBLES. Messrs. Pelly and Carstens beat Messrs Ward and Pemberton, 6-0, 6-1 Messrs. Fransioli and Carr-Hilton beat Messrs. R. Powell and Wilson, 5-6, 6-1, 6-3. Messrs. Longe and Barkeley beat Messrs Carr-Hilton and Fransioli, 6-2, 6-2.

LADIES' SINGLES. Miss Goward beat Miss Cridge, 6-1, 6-1. Mrs. Burton beat Mrs. Leather, 6-2, 6-1. LADIES' DOUBLES. Mrs. Leather and Miss Musgrave beat the Misses McCrae, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4

MIXED DOUBLES. Mr. Goward and Miss Goward beat Mr. Foulkes and Miss Pooley, 6-2, 6-5.
Mr. Harvey and Miss Dunsmuir beat Mr.
Ward and Miss Strong, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

MIXED DOUBLES. HANDICAP. Mr. G. Johnston and Miss Green beat Mr. Jacob and Miss Beaven, 6-5, 2-6, 8-3. Mr. Lampman and Miss C. Powell beat Mr. Ward and Miss Strong, 6-8, 6-4.

The very large and fashionable concourse that gathered on the tennis grounds Friday witnessed some of the best matches that have been played since the existence of the club. It is round of the international tribis city. true that Mr. Longe, who was very much to-day. the results being as follows: out of form, was beaten in the morning Tarrasch beat Tschigorin in Giuoco piby Mr. Card, of H.M.S. Imperieuse, and ano after 50 moves; Charousek beat Janconsequently did not play against Mr. 70 moves; Blackburne beat Walbrodt the winner made an excellent game though he did not succeed in vanquish-

ing the champion, who seems to play a

stronger game day by day.
But undoubtedly the best performance was the four-handed game between Messrs. Foulkes and Cuppage and Messrs. Hurd and Mezerve. The forme had had a hard fight in the morning against the representatives of the Navy, Messrs. Card and Speke, whom they had only beaten after three well fought sets. The visitors from the Sound, however, play a very different style of game, probably from being accustomed to hard tast courts, and their combination against such antagonists as the champions in the doubles always prove was watched with the deepest interest and vigorously applauded when successful. Over and over again did they try to break through the iron defence of Mr. Foulkes or disarm the vigilance of Mr. Cuppage, but his fellow-townsmen, administering a it was rarely indeed that their skill and most emphatic defeat to Tom Cooper perseverance were rewarded. Yet, not- and Tom Butler, and lowering the record withstanding that the score stood at the end 6-2, 6-2 in favor of the home team, the attacks were so well directed and persistent that the spectators could not but feel that the game was a much more even one than the state of the score sheet would seem to indicate.

To-day through the morning the semifinals and in the afternoon the finals in all the events will be decided. It is anticipated that another fine struggle will be witnessed in the open doubles to de-throne Messrs. Foulkes and Cuppage, though the tactics adopted by M Longe and Barkley will no doubt be somewhat different. It is noteworthy that the Vancouver representatives in old daughter of Mr. Burt, was burned to the mixed doubles, Mr. Escombe and death by the capsizing of an oil lamp Miss Twigge, a very strong combination, last night.

have so far disposed of all their antagon ists and are in a fair way of carrying back the trophies of that event to the Mainland. They are the first pair who have entered from Vancouver at one o these tournaments.

Mr. Hurd alone, having vanquished Mr. A. T. Goward yesterday after a close contest, is left to fight Mr. Foulkes, so that the championship for the first time in British Columbia has become an in ternational event.

The visitors by their courteous and plucky behaviour have made hosts of friends, and will have no cause to feel that partizanship runs higher than the

love of fair-play and good sport.

The ladies' championship will also presented a beautiful laurel leaf been made by Messrs. Pennock & Lowe, as the tennis committee believe in encouraging local art as well as local sport.

will play during the afternoon, which is sure to be much appreciated. The committee regret that owing to the limited pelled to charge half price for children who have hitherto been admitted free.

OPEN SINGLES. Mr. Goward beat Mr. Mezerve, 6-3, 6-3. Mr. Card beat Mr. Longe, 6-3, 6-5. Mr. Foulkes beat Mr. Gard, 6-1, 6-3. Mr. Hurd beat Mr. Coward, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. OPEN DOUBLES.

Messrs. Longe and Barkley beat Messrs Pelley and Carstens, 6-4, 6-2 Messrs. Cuppage and Foulkes beat Messrs. Card and Speke, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Messrs. Cuppage and Foulkes beat Messrs. Hurd and Mezerve, 6-2, 6-2.

LADIES' SINGLES. Mrs. Burton beat Miss Corisande Powell,

OPEN MIXED DOUBLES. Mr. Escombe and Miss Twigge beat Mr. R. Harvey and Miss Dunsmuit, 6-4, 6-5. Mr. Escombe and Miss Twigge beat Mr. H. Combe and Mrs. Burton, 3-6, 6-5, 6-4. 280 Mr. A. T. Goward and Miss Goward beat Mr. G. Johnston and Mrs. Mayo, 6-2, 6-2. MIXED DOUBLES-HANDICAP.

Mr. Cornwall and Miss D. Green beat Mr. G. Johnston and Miss M. Green, 6-2, 6-1. Mr. Cornwall and Miss D. Green beat Mr. Prior and Mrs. Langley, 6-3, 6-5.

THE GUN. VERY FEW BIRDS WERE "LOST."

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.-When a team of five men score 45 out of 50 birds and do not get a place, the shooting must be high class. Such was the case yesterday in Dupont's World's Championship tournament in progress at Burnside. Twenty-eight teams competed for the state championship and a veritable bat-It is quite impossible to say who will the of giants ensued. The Iowa team, win in the mixed events either open or known as the Indians, consisting of Gilhandicap. Some very good heats in the ladies' class were concluded yesterday, ter, Budda and Grim, tied for the first place with Illinois team No. 1, consisting of Martin, the state champion, Bingham, Powers and Crosby. Each team missed but one bird. Three teams from Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois tied for second place, with 48. Nebraska team

> THE TURF. OLD COUNTRY RACING. London, Aug. 6.-In the rac Brighton cup,500 sovereigns, at B yesterday, there were six starters out of which Mr. A. Calvert's b. c. Bradwardine was first, Captain Machell's ch. c. Prince Barcaldine second, Mr. E. Wishard's American horse Macbriggs third. Mr. Sibary's Eau de Gallie (Utica) formerly owned by Mr. Richard Croker won the Preston handicap at New Brighton to-day from eleven starters.

Furze Bush was second and Quill third. VANCOUVER'S MIDSUMMER MEETING. VANCOUVER, Aug. 7 .- (Special)-There was a good attendance at the first day's races of the Jockey Club meet at Hastngs. The weather was fine, the track in perfect condition, and the finishes close and exciting. The 2:40 trot was won by Fanny Putnam in three straight heats Traveller Wilkes and Maud Belle being also placed. Time 2:39.

Mamie S. won the running half mile and repeat in 2:51%, and Endymion the one mile dash in 1:51, Catalogue and Mutineer being also placed. There were nine entries for the 14 hand 2 inch pony running race, in which Rosellie's Fred

CHESS.

CONTINUATION OF THE TOURNAMENT. NUREMBURG, Aug. 6.-The sixteenth ovsky in a King's gambit declined, after in a four knights game, after 45 moves; Porges beat Teichman in a two knights defence, after 20 moves; Showalter and Albin drew a French defence after 20 moves; Pillsbury beat Winawar in a centre gambit after 45 moves; Schiffer beat Schallopp in a Sicilian defence after 40 moves, game between Marco and Schlechter, a French defence, was adjourned. Steinitz had a bye. Maroczy and Marco drew a Giuoco piano from the 14th round after 38 moves. Charousek beat Walbrodt in a Ruy Lopez from the 15th round after over 90 moves.

THE WHEEL.

EDDIE BALD AT HOME. Buffalo, N.Y., Aug. 7.—At the second day of the Buffalo meet to-day Eddie Bald pedalled the most wonderful race of his life before a meagre crowd of for the mile, singles paced, in competition, to 2:01 4-5.

HERE AND THERE,

BRIEF NOTES OF CURRENT HAPPENINGS. The Ailsa won in yesterday's yacht race over the Queen's course at Cowes, I. of W., outsailing the Britannia, Satanita, Isalde and Corsica.

The Emperor of Austria has donated a

October 1 at Buda Pesth. Paris, Aug. 6.-Kathleen, the 13-year old daughter of Mr. Burt, was burned to [From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 7.]

Consignment of Sewer Pipe Imported From Seattle Found to Be Undervalued.

Brought Here to Fill Part of Mr. Keller's Contract With the City.

tender for supplying sewer pipe to the pipe which he was bringing in from Seattle to fill the contract.

ouncil decided, on a report signed by two members of the sewerage mmittee, to award the tender for sewer pipe to Mr. Keller, who imports his pipe, in preference to giving the contract to the British Columbia Pottery Company, a Victoria industry. Mr. Keller and the British Columbia Pottery Company were the only tenderers. Both quoted 30 cents for 9-inch pipe, while for 10-inch pipe Mr. Keller quoted 35½ cents and the British Columbia Pottery Company 38 cents. Though there was only this small difference of $2\frac{1}{2}$ cents in one class of pipe, the city council decided to give the contract for the foreign made pipe instead of to a wice over, once at Seattle and once from the customs.

THE CITY.

THE funeral of the infant daughter of R. J. and Mary Ferguson took place yesterday morning from the Roman Catholic cathedral, Rev. Father Nicolaye officiating.

PROVINCIAL CONSTABLE HOOSON writes to say that it was not he but special Constable Mansell who made the gallant attempt to rescue a drowning Chinaman, who jumped from the steamer Nakusp near the Wigwam on the Columbia river recently. THE record in potato culture has been

charging a firearm within the city on Monday morning. limits. THE West Wellington Coal Company.

Limited, are making application for inby Mr. D. Jordan. The incorporators are E. H. Heaps, W. G. Johnson and David G. Marshall, all of Vancouver, which city is to be their principal place at half a million dollars in \$10 shares.

REV. W. D. BARBER of St. Saviour's Wednesday evening, which united for better for worse Mr. Herbert L. Roberts daughter of Mrs. H. Crook, of Victoria West. The bridesmaid was Miss Eva Crook, a younger sister, while Mr. C. A. M. Chambers supported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will make their home in Ashcroft, for which place they left yesterday.

Last night, shortly before 10 o'clock omebody set fire to an old shack on dovernment street, near the corner of Courtney. The building, which had formerly been a Chinese wash-house, was empty, having been condemned by the city, and was about to be torn down The firemen were promptly on the spot, the Yates street hall apparatus being out n wonderfully short order. The fire was all over in less than half an hour, no damage being done.

THE case of Mrs. Ferguson, arrested Wednesday evening for stealing \$600 from the person of James McConnell, was not heard in the police court yesterday but remanded until this morningwhen still another adjounment will doubtless be sought by the police. Mc-Connell has during the past few years proved an easy mark for women of loose character and designs upon the pocket book. It is only a few months since he was a party in an action similar to the present.

AT Christ Church cathedral yesterday witnessed the solemnization by Rev. anon Beanlands of the marriage of Mr. acted as ush rs, while Mr. Raynes, organist of St. Barnabas, presided at the organ. The ceremony was private, owing to the illness of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. S. Wilkinson, who is still an in-

inquiry from Australia, but from the surgical and medical wards and oper- and the result will be watched with interest by all who are desirous of seeing reported. Lumber freights are stady, A few matters of routine took up the and demand comes principally from rest of the meeting.

Australia. It has practically ceased for the present from the West Coast of South America and China.

FRANK McQuillan leaves this morning for Alberni, where he will put a to develop it. He will also start development operations on the Falcon mine, which was discovered last spring at Uchuckleset.

A company have applied for incor- H.M.S. "Royal Arthur" on Her poration to take over the business of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company cement works at Vancouver and also the Saanich Lime Company's location on Tod Inlet, and to carry on business as manufacturers of Portland cement, lime, J. W. Keller, who was awarded the etc. The corporate name will be the Pacific Coast Portland Cement Company and the Capital \$500,000 in \$5 off the Cape was completed by the N.P. shares. The incorporators are J. C. steamship Victoria, Capt. Gould, at noon Ferguson, C. W. Robson, H. J. Warsap yesterday. The vessel comes from the ing and wrongly describing some of the and T. R. Hardman, and Vancouver is named as the chief place of business.

It was on July 28 that the city field of operations for four new mining toria. The Victoria left Yokohama on companies, on the limited liability pan, Mining Company, Rossland—Capital, \$600,000 in \$1 shares; trustees, J. A. Kirk, P.L.S.; J. B. Chantrell, H. E. A. As passengers the steamer brough 25 in Courtney and H. S. Jones. Alhambra Gold and Copper Mining Company, Victoria—Capital, \$600,000 in \$1 shares; trustees, Thornton Fell, R. T. Cóoper, R. H. McMillen, H. G. Hall and R. T. Williams, Gold King Mining Company, Son, Mrs. G. McDoneld, Mrs. C. L. Williams, Gold King Mining Company, Son, Mrs. G. McDoneld, Mrs. C. L. Williams. Gold King Mining Company, son, Mrs. G. McDonald, Mrs. C. L. Rossland — Capital, \$1,000,000 in \$1 Gorham, from Hong Kong, Mr. R. E. Shares: trustees, T. S. Gilmour, C. R. Gil, Mrs. C. du Bose, Mr. P. du Bose

\$270 before the pipe was handed over. imprints is particularly distinct and This means that he had to buy his pipe sharply defined, with a depth of about imprints is particularly distinct and four inches, the length of the foot being shown as 29 inches. This it is Mr. Leeson's intention to remove with care, as he is of opinion that so valuable a souregularly formed.

City of Kingston yesterday afternoon, Mrs. and Miss Cameron, of Cadboro Bay Reavy, Mrs. Cameron's fifth daughter, who met with her death by an accident at Hood's Port on Thursday. She was driving at the time and the horse becoming unmanageable she was thrown out of the last Warrimoo and is now in Port captured by Mr. James Moss of this city, who displays in Erskine, Wall & Co.'s window a single stalk producing in some manner upon Mrs. McReavy with ner little boy and an infant child. Neither of the children received serious harm, but the horse falling in some manner upon Mrs. McReavy with ner little boy and an infant child. Neither of the children received serious harm, but the horse falling in some manner upon Mrs. McReavy with ner little boy and an infant child. Neither of the children received serious harm, but the horse falling in some manner upon Mrs. McReavy which time in a very dense fog, she piled on the reef on Vatoa Island, 220 miles contheast of Suva. The bottom the buggy with her little boy and an in- Townsend, states that all went well with of these, but interest will undoubtedly second place, with 40. Represent the many important matches to be denoted by the matches

> MR. O. F. WEGENER, C.E., of Seattle, who has from the first manifested deep the 17th, and had not arrived when he interest in the case of the Seattle man left Suva. The wreck will be sold by corporation, to purchase and work the Craemer, for two years past under sen-West Wellington mines lately operated tence of death for murder, but of whose innocence Mr. Wegener is firmly convinced, was in Victoria yesterday. It is in connection with a proposed application to Governor McGraw for a free parof business. The capital stock is fixed don that Mr. Wegener is paying his present visit to the province. Craemer's defence, it will be remembered, was an Coquimbo and leaving there on July 21 incomplete alibi-he declared that at was expected to reach Sandy Point on performed the interesting ceremony on the time of the murder he was in Tacoma July 29. The dates of her expected arriin company with an old miner named Jack Quincey. This personage was declared a myth by the prosecution, and if he can be produced to substantiate Craemer's story the prisoner's innocence will have been established. Mr. Wegener says that in Los Angeles he secured direct and indisputable evidence of Quincey's existence, while in this city he has found that he registered at a Yates street hotel three days after the commission of the crime. It is supposed that he went from here to Cariboo and thither Mr. Wegener will proceed shortly in search wegener. Wegener will proceed shortly in search was not departure at other points are Rio,2,230 miles from Sandy Point, arrive August 9, leave August 12; St. Vincent 2,750 miles from Rio, arrive and leave August 24, arriving at Plymouth on September 2.
>
> MARINE NOTES.
>
> At noon yesterday the Dominion steamer Quadra returned from supplying Carmanah lighthouse with coal. Mr. W. P. Daykin came to Victoria on the government steamer.
>
> Wegener will proceed shortly in search wegener will proceed shortly in search of the company was incompted was interally untrue, and he regretted to say understant the whole story of the defendant Freeman Was Indiana. Vice Chancellor Sir W. P. J. Collis Browner was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freeman Was Indianated to September 2.
>
> THE BEST AND MOST CERTAIN RM. CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA. RHEUMATISM, &c. CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA. RHEUMATISM, &c. CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA. RHEUMATISM, &c. CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA. RHEUMATISM, &c. CONSUMPTION, NEU in company with an old miner named val and departure at other points are and Miss Clara Crook, the latter a clared a myth by the prosecution, and if August 9, leave August 12; St. Vincent Wegener will proceed shortly in search N.S.W., from Victoria on Monday after-

JUBILEE HOSPITAL BOARD.

The Jubilee hospital board had a short meeting last night, at which a let-ter was read from Mr. W. M. Chudley, thanking the board for their expression of confidence and in accord with their wishes reconsidering and withdrawing his resignation as hon. treasurer.

sident medical officer, showed that the cost of maintaining the patients per day is at present 30.

The board decided to appoint Dr. Langley pathologist in place of Dr. Mc-Kechnie, resigned.

In regard to Dr. O. M. Jones' request to be allowed to admit his own free surgical cases into the medical ward under his care, the special committee reported that in their interview with Dr. Jones he had expressed himself as willing to share his ward and the beds under his care with other medical men for the admission of free surgical and medical cases; or he was willing to assume all responsibility of the charge of such cases admitted into his ward and beds, and associate with him other medical breth. afternoon a number of interested friends witnessed the solemnization by Rev. that in their interview with Dr. Jones Hamilton Holms and Miss Helen share his ward and the beds under his admitted into his ward and beds, and only a few miles from Vernon, has re-

force of men on the King Solomon mine Arrival of the "Victoria" With a Full Freight and Passenger List.

> Homeward Voyage-Entries and Clearances.

A voyage of thirteen days and a half

prolonged several hours by foggy weather Orient heavily laden with cargo composed principally of tea and including West Kootenay is intended to be the 120 tons of general merchandise for Viccompanies, on the limited liability plan, just giving notice of incorporation, as the 24th ult., and according to Purser follows: Bondholder Mining Company, Wood's account of the trip experienced Vancouver - Capital, \$1,000,000 in \$1 moderate head winds with dense fog to shares; trustees, E. P. Davis, R. G. Tat- 160 deg. N. and thence to port northlow and C. T. Dunbar. Rainy Day Gold westerly and northerly. The meridian Mining Company, Rossland - Capital, was crossed on August 30 in lat. 49 deg. shares; trustees, I. S. Ginnout, C. It.
Hamilton and A. D. Provand.

An interesting discovery which appears to point to the west coast of this age the home of a race of giants, is reported by Captain H. R. Foot, of the smaller size had been entered at the customs it was the larger size that was being brought in. Accordingly he had the pipe seized, and on its being measured up it was found that the value was \$200 more than that which Mr. Keller had put on the article. The duty at 35 per cent. on the \$200 came to \$70, so that Mr Keller had to pay to the customs

shares; trustees, I. S. Ginnout, C. It.
Hamilton and A. D. Provand.

An interesting discovery which appears to point to the west coast of this age to point to the west coast of this age the home of a race of giants, is reported by Captain H. R. Foot, of the smaller size had been entered at the customs it was the larger size that was near that place that the discovery had the pipe seized, and on its being measured up it was found that the value was made, Mr. J. L. Leeson, the store stricker and Mr. J. Gomez, from Kobe, Rev. W. C. Gemmill, Mr. F. Paget, Mr. B. Bennewitz, Mr. W. G. Bayne, Mrs. L. E. Kelly, Masters at the larger size that discovery which appears to point to the west coast of this age the home of a race of giants, is reported by Captain H. R. Foot, of the steam schooner Mischief, who returned last evening from a trip to Quatsino. It was near that place that the discovery was made, Mr. J. L. Leeson, the store stricker and Mr. J. Gomez, from Kobe, Rev. W. C. Gemmill, Mr. F. Paget, Mr. B. Bayne, Mrs. L. E. Kelly, Masters W. and P. du Bose, Tacoma, Mr. J. Gomez, from Kobe, Stricker and Mr. J. Gomez, from Kobe, W. C. Gemmill, Mr. F. Paget, Mr. B. Ennewitz, Mr. W. G. Bayne, Mrs. L. E. Kelly, Mrs. J. Leeson, who has been in command of the Value o connection with the vessel, having se- F. C. CALVERT & CO., MANCHESTER. cured a permanent and lucrative appointment at Hongkong. Mr. Kinley, who was formerly second engineer, has Langley & Henderson Bros., Victoria, B.C. now entire control of the engine room. he is of opinion that so valuable a sout A Yokonama exchange received by the venir of years long gone by will prove of Victoria says the British cruiser Spartan considerable value. The impression is that of a raked foot, well shaped and those on board the cruiser Spartan left Hakodate for Behring sea. Among those on board the cruiser was Mr. Barthose on board the cruiser was Mr. Barrett Hamilton, one of Lord Salisbury's THERE was a sad home-coming by the private secretaries. He has been specially private secretaries. He has been specially sent out from home to conduct an inquiry relative to the disputed Behring sca sealing question. Mr. Hamilton will road, arriving back from Union City, Sca sealing question. Mr. Hamilton will Wn., with the body of Mrs. James Mc. spend at least six weeks among the seals.

THE LOST "SCOTTISH DALES." Captain McCarthy, of the lost ship Scottish Dales, who arrived from Fiji by A RESIDENT of Fairfield road who had endeavored to average the death of several of his fancy fowl by shooting at the hawk that had been despoiling his hennery paid \$7 into the police court treasury yesterday on conviction for discharging a five road on Monday morning.

Interest this city, where her mother has mizzenmast, and although the bow was fast on the reef the stern was hanging over deep water. After doing all that was possible to get the vessel off, and finding it a hopeless task on account of the heavy seas breaking over the decks, Captain McCarthy decided to abandon on Monday morning. her, and left with all the crew in two boats. The second boat parted company with the captain at 10 p.m. on public auction as it lies on the reef.

ROYAL ARTHUR'S CRUISE. News has been received that H.M.S. Royal Arthur now on her way to England arrived at Callao on July very pleasant cruise and left there the next evening. On July 16 she was at

The R.M.S. Miowera reached Sydney,

MINING IN OKANAGAN.

[From the Vernon News.] Among the visitors registered at the Kalemalka hotel this week were Lord Sudley and Mr. A. L. Pearse, of London Lord Sudley is making a tour through the mining districts of the province with The report of Dr. Richardson, the re- a view of investing, and Mr. Pearse accompanies him as an expert. Mr. P. C. Stoees, an expert from Spokane, is inlast month was \$1.62, the cost of food cluded in the party. On Tuesday they being 28 cents a day for each patient. drove out to the B X ranch and inspect-The number of patients in the hospital ed the mineral claims of Mesers, Simmons, Costerton & Co., including the The board decided to appoint Dr. Bon Diable and Black Horse claims

(Nellie) Stevens, of Lake district. care with other medical men for the admission of free surgical and medical which assays in gold, silver and copper, associate with him other medical breth- cently been visited by several experi-Mrs. E. S. Wilkinson, who is still an invalid at St. Joseph's hospital.

As a member of the committee, Mr. J. In their monthly freight and shipping report for July, Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co., Limited, say: "Reports from the grain districts are more favorable than as to what was best to be done.

Grain districts are more favorable than ago, and this with a limited supply of tonnage on the spot and close at hand.

Mrs. E. S. Wilkinson, who is still an invalidation, who is still an invalidation. The committee, Mr. J. S. Yates stated that the committee, Mr. J. S. Yates stated that the committee, Mr. J. S. Worden, J. N. Morden and the promotion of tonnage on the spot and close at hand, has had a favorable effect on freights. to the committee again to get the opin-\$800 cup for the first prize winner in the The rate to Cork for orders has harding of the local medical associations, Dr. necessary machinery to work the mine SILVER, ened in consequence, and several of the Davie and Dr. Richardson, upon the to advantage. This is the first time that argest carriers in port have been taken question of medical men having the an attempt has been made to float a LEAD, up at 26s. 3d. There has also been some option of sending free patients into the company on this basis in this district, COPPER terest by all who are desirous of seeing the mineral riches of the Okanagan de-

Family Medicine of the Age. Taken Internally, It Cures Diarrhœa, Cramp, and Pain in the Stomach, Sore Throat, Sudden Colds, Coughs, etc., etc.

Used Externally, It Cures Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Sprains, Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Frosted Feet. No article ever attained to such unbounded popular-

ity.—Salem Observer.
We can bear testimony to the efficacy of the Pain-Killer. We have seen its magic effects in soothing the severest pain, and know it to be a good article.—Cincinnati Dispatch.
Nothing has yet surpassed the Pain-Killer, which is the most valuable family medicine now in use.—Tennessec Organ.

It has real merit; as a means of removing pain, no medicine has acquired a reputation equal to Perry Davis' Pain-Killer,—Neuport Nets.

Beware of imitations. Buy only the genuine "PERRY DAVIS." Sold everywhere; large bottles, 25c.

TO PREVENT OR REMEDY Insect Bites or Stings, Itch, Piles, Ring-worm, and other Skin Ailments,

CALVERT'S 20%

Awarded 75 Gold and Silver Medals, &c.

VICTORIA

VICTORIA, B.C.

BEST FAMILY FLOUR,

SUPERFINE FLOUR, WHOLE WHEAT MEAL, Recommended by the Medical Profession.

GRAHAM FLOUR, SELF-RAISING FLOUR,

Prepared on Scientific Chemica Principles, and no deleterious substances used in its manufacture. No Baking Powder Yeast or Salt required GROUND FEED.

BRAN, SHORTS, ETC. RICE MEAL AND CHIT RICE.

If your Grocer does not keep these in stock, write direct to the Mill.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

want and fill a place."—Medical Times
January 12, 1885.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is
a certain cure for Cholera, Dysentery,
Diarrhœa, Colics, &c.
CAUTION—None genuine without the words
"Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne" on the
stamp. Overwhelming medical testimony accompanies each bottle. Sole manufacturer, J.
T. DAVENPORT, 33 Great Russell street, London. Sold at 1s., 1½d., 2s. 9d., 4s.

No. 237. CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION OF A FOREIGN COMPANY.

Companies Act," Part IV., and Amending Acts. "Cariboo Mining and Development Company" (Foreign.)

Registered the 27th day of July, 1896.

wise dispose of or encumber in any lawful manner all or any part of the property of the Company, real, personal or mixed, and generally to do all things of every kind or nature

ORES. . . WANTED.

Write for prices. Give assays, etc. STATE ORE SAMPLING CO., Denver, Colo.

A Remark renc

Why the

A uniforn lished in C Previous to tion was c the values Portuguese, coins floati The act wa Canadian go as the Un weight of troy, and its gold. The (equal in valu to have been fineness, 91

weighs 123.2 lowing for t tween Britis age standar It was made in the new American made legal ively. was never ment havin bullion to a paper curren tablished has government the limit bei \$8,000,000 to of 1895 permi issue from was provided ate specie be demption.

THE to \$20,000,000 tained in the equal to 15 pe Dominion bo Britain, equa and unguar equal to the r standing. T the issue mig 000, but that, ously require 000 be retain that amount of gold, dollar As there w 1880 for an ex that way, the no change in the intention

crease the iss

but they refra ference to a

banks.

PROPO

tender by Do the law cou accept a pie in lieu of article of possible to by "legal te the willingnes ion to pay o every dollar sented for re paper pass fro merce, every willing to acc vices or artic United State legal tender k government give the of gold for the paper heavy discoun mium. The maining value some future t decide to pay Were it cert would never

the greenback worthless as paper money collectors of c States govern had been va such redempt 22 grains of co suddenly ann ment would g the bills onl grains in or would doubtl grains in for the gold the act of Cor bills would be five years, and quiring gold for passage of the vanced steadi fixed for their of paper mo grains of coin

REDEEM

IN ALL COM Not one dol treasury for re that the gover when demand from making the paper generated. The se Dominion not view of the po low metal, it the specie government i outstanding n note circulation and the specithe close of But as the bar chartered ban notes for 40 pe serves there i demand on the tion of notes. issue is

IN LAI and held by th purpose. Al required by la such precauti the opinion of The requirem any reserve



he of the Age. Illy, It Cures

and Pain in the at, Sudden Colds, lly, It Cures Scalds, Sprains e Face, Neuralgia,

Feet.

uch unbounded popularthe Pain-Killer, which is ine now in use.—Tennessee ans of removing pain, ne tion equal to Perry Davis

OR REMEDY Itch, Piles, Ring-Skin Ailments,

T'S 20%

ox (English rate).

Prevent Mosquito Bites

O., MANCHESTER.

Silver Medals, &c. Bros., Victoria, B.C.

DRIA

LY FLOUR, E FLOUR, HEAT MEAL,

LOUR, ING FLOUR, on Scientific Chemical s, and no deleterious es used in its manu-No Baking Powder, Salt required EED,

RTS, ETC.

s not keep these in ect to the Mill.

S BROWNE'S

W. PAGE WOOD stated Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE nventor of Chlorodyne, the defendant Freeman hd he regretted to say to.—Times, July 13, 1864. NE'S CHLORODYNE IS MOST CERTAIN REM-NEURALGIA. RHEU NE'S CHLORODYNE is

res of orthodox practi-e it would not be thus r did it not "supply a place."—Medical Times NE'S CHLORODYNE is or Cholera, Dysentery,

&c. uine without the words medical testimony ac Russell street, Lon

REGISTRATION OF A COMPANY.

V., and Amending Acts. and Development

day of July, 1896. that I have this day o Mining and Develop-ign) under the "Com-Registration of Foreign ling Acts.

n the said Company is try on the business of and in all its branches; ful way mines, mining as, mills, machinery, works, mill sites, real and appliances necesent in and about the ito operate and mainsell, wortgage or other-tumber in any lawful of the property of the lor mixed and general every kind or nature the said Company is

the said Company is dollars, divided into shares of the par value d and seal of office at

Y. WOOTTON, Joint Stock Companies. RES. .

ANTED. live assays, etc. AMPLING CO.,

Colo.

ap8s&w-1v

CANADIAN CURRENCY.

A Remarkable Immunity From Currency Heresies Enjoyed by the Dominion.

Why the Canadian Paper Money Is Generally Acceptable as Currency.

(From the Toronto Globe.)

A uniform currency was first established in Canada by the act of 1871. Previous to that time currency legisla- is due in a great measure the tion was chiefly the announcement of

was never coined, the Canadian government having since been content to store British and American coins and gold bullion to assure the redemption of its paper currency. The gold basis thus established has never been altered. The government has issued paper currency, the limit being gradually advanced from \$8,000,000 to \$25,000,000. When the act of 1895 permitted the increase of the note issue from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 it was provided that additional proportionate specie be retained to guarantee re-demption. The law of 1880 extending

tender by Dominion statutes. Of course the law could not make the people accept a piece of paper in general trade in lieu of a piece of gold, or any other article of value, although it would be possible to allow debtors to escape lightly the willingness and ability of the Dominion to pay on demand 25.8 grains of gold, United States coinage fine, for every dollar of its paper currency pre-sented for redemption that makes the paper pass from hand to hand in commerce, everyone being in consequence willing to accept it in exchange for services or articles of value. While the United States greenbacks were made legal tender by government flat, and the government was not prepared to give the stipulated 25.8 grains of gold for every "dollar bill," the paper was accepted only at a heavy discount. As it was expressed in commercial language, gold was at a premium. The greenbacks held their re-

States government decided to redeem the greenbacks in gold the dollar bills had been valued, on the prospect of 22 grains of coinage gold. Had it been suddenly announred that the government would give 25.8 grains of gold for the bills only accepted as worth 22 grains in ordinary commerce, there would doubtless have been a rush five years, and made provision for acquiring gold for that purpose. After the passage of the act the greenbacks adily in value and on the day in marking the shadow cast by the total triangle of the shadow cast by the the Admiral Nelson, an ocean going that the rebels would never vanouish

IN ALL COMMERCIAL TRANSACTIONS. treasury for redemption. The knowledge that the government would pay the gold when demanded prevented the people from making the demand, and made the totality will be of too short duration is are making extensive preparation. The was intended to establish three star that the government would pay the gold tions, one on the island of Zezzo and two others on the mainland, so that, while the totality will be of too short duration is are making extensive preparation. the paper generally acceptable as currency. The same knowledge keeps the Dominion note issue in circulation. In view of the possible demands for the yellow metal, it is sometimes urged that planned to take four hundred to five ed, the corner stone of which will be the specie retained by the Dominion hundred photographs during the period laid during the fair. government is small in proportion to its of two minutes and forty seconds, wher outstanding notes. The average monthly the body of the sun will seem to be comnotes for 40 per cent. of their cash re- of what they are really composed and ox so as to necessitate its being killed. serves there is no possibility of a sudden how far out into space they reach from demand on the treasury for the redemp- the molten mass which lights up the tion of notes. More than half the note solar system.

IN LARGE DENOMINATIONS and held by the chartered banks for that the executive committee of the general

notes is in its nature without interest, from the banks to the government. But the advantages accruing to the banks through the confidence established by governmental supervision is regarded as adequate compensation. The proportionate overnment reserve of specie established by the act of 1880 would be ample under existing circumstances for a much larger note issue than the present without the requirement of dollar for dollar in specie against all issues above \$20,000,000. But it is well to err on the side of safety. The Dominion note issues are o the following denominations: Twenty five cents, \$1, \$2, \$4, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000. The chartered banks are not permitted to issue notes of a smaller denomination than \$5, but to their general freedom in the matter of note issue

ELASTICITY OF OUR CURRENCY. the values of the British, Spanish, Their bills are not legal tender, children and leaving a fourth in a dan- in keeping the boat free, as the sea was Portuguese, French and United States but are universally accepted on accoins floating in general circulation. count of general confidence in their The act was intended to establish a merely tokens, legal tender for \$10 only, financial stability. Our silver coins are Canadian gold coinage on the same basis as the United States gold eagle, the weight of that coin being 25s grains troy, and its fineness nine-tenths of pure gold. The Canadian gold coin was to be equal in value to half an eagle, but was to have been of the British standard of fineness, 916-1,000 pure gold.

THE BRITISH SOVEREIGN

Meight of that coin being 25s grains troy, and its fineness nine-tenths of pure gold. The Canadian gold coin was to be equal in value to half an eagle, but was to have been of the British standard of fineness, 916-1,000 pure gold.

THE BRITISH SOVEREIGN

Weighs 123.216 grains, and is worth, allowing for the difference in fineness between British and United States coin to be boned our good fortune in that re
The board of there, nearly all of the boat, throwing them into the water. After a few minutes they succeeded in righting ne ran getting on board and bailing her out. All their provisions, had quite a start made on his farm. Owing to the numerous flies to light a substitute of the boat were love and continuing all of the pour large of the currency at Ottawa there are assistant receivers-general, appointed to the duffe Canadian gold coinage on the same basis and our bronze cents are legal tender

Hydraulic Company, limited, restraining the latter from damming back the after. water in the lakes above the respective A rather serious shooting affray oc-

The Horsefly Gold Mining Company take the ground that it is not only entacted to first water rights, but that the other company has no right to back the same the issue on the same proportionate security, but they refrained from doing so in deference to a vigorous protest by the banks. These notes are made legal the Horsefly Gold Mining Company take the ground that it is not only entacted a bullet from the hip, which was a round slug of about 60 calibre, and such as was used in the old Queen Ann muskets. Both men are in a critical condition.

George A. Schofield, manager of the Bank of New Brunswick, who was in Paris a short time ago, was within a few would be sufficient for both companies. The Horsefly Hydraulic Company some Republic, when an attempt was made to many representatives of the grain trade would be sufficient for both companies. The Horsefly Hydraulic Company some time ago anticipating trouble requested through its solicitor that the Horsefly Hydraulic Company should give them notice of any intended application for an injunction. The injunction of August 1 was, however, obtained ex parte with-august notice to the Horsefly Hydraulic Company should give them notice to the Horsefly Hydraulic Company should give them notice of any intended application for an injunction. The injunction of August 1 was, however, obtained ex parte with-august 1 was, however, obtained ex parte with-august 1 was, however, obtained to the Horsefly Hydraulic Company some time ago anticipating trouble requested through its solicitor that the Horsefly Hydraulic Company some thing assassinate him. He describes the scene which followed as something terrific. Between the efforts of the people to attack the would-be assassin and of the guards to stop them there was a rush of a mighty multitude. Mr. Schofield says he felt glad when he got out of the pression at a task advices, saw many representatives of the grain trade and in every instance was informed that the crop soon to be harvested will be very much better than recent reports have indicated. "Of course," said one dealer, "it would be unreasonable to expect every season a crop like last year's, but nevertheless this year's crop is but nevertheless. Company, and on that account Mr. crowd. Justice Walkem discharged it.

The action, however, to decide the water right will be proceeded with. Mr. John Campbell for the Horsefly Hydrau-

ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.

Siberia, journey through Asia to the Sea of Japan. From there it will cross Northern Japan and start over the Pacific, where it will finally terminate, after having travelled one-third of the way over the ocean toward the Coast.

The best spot to observe the passage of the moon across the sun's face will be in

TORONTO, Aug. 7. - A meeting Although the banks are not board of Methodist missions was held

Three Children Burned to Death-Serious Results of Tormenting Half-Witted People.

Review and Sham Battle at Halifax -Distress in Labrador and Newfoundland.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Sisson Ridge, near Andover, Victoria county, resulting in the death of three weighs 123.216 grains, and is worth, allowing for the difference in fineness between British and United States coinage standards, \$4.86% of American gold. It was made legal tender for that amount in the new Canadian currency, and the American eagles and half-eagles were made legal tender for \$10 and \$5 respectively. The gold currency then legalized immunity from currency heresies. It is to be hoped our good fortune in that regard may continue.

THE TWO HORSEFLIES.

On application of Mr. John Campbell, for the Horsefly Hydraulic Company.

The gold currency then legalized immunity from currency heresies. It is the same room and each seizing one, they carried them to safety. On returning their attention was called from the child they had left by the cries of three others up-stairs. They tried to save them, but the fire had progressed too far. One of the children were sleeping in the same room and each seizing one, from Quebec for Pembroke, and were supplied with water and provisions, and again, when about 400 miles west of three others up-stairs. They tried to save them, but the fire had progressed too far. One of the children was able to remarkable immunity from currency heresies. It is the same room and each seizing one, they carried them to safety. On returning their attention was called from the child they had left by the cries of three others up-stairs. They tried to save them, but the fire had progressed too far. One of the children were sleeping in the same room and each seizing one, from Quebec for Pembroke, and were supplied with water and provisions, and sagin, when about 400 miles west of the child they had left by the cries of the child they had left by the cries of the child they had left by the cries of the child they had left by the cries of the child they had left by the cries of the child they had left by the cries of the child they had left by the cries of the child they had left by the cries of the child they had left by the cries of the child they had left by the cries of the child they had lef for the Horsefly Hydraulic Company, the injunction obtained on August 1 by over hung on by the sill, the fire burnthe injunction obtained on August I by over hung on by the sill, the fire burn-the Horsefly Mining Company was dising all around him on the wall. But he two pairs of sculls during the day, and Mining Company, foreign, obtained an ex parte injunction against the Horsefly room. They succeeded in getting him, but only to see it die from its burns soon

demption. The law of 1880 extending

THE LIMIT OF PAPER ISSUE

to \$20,000,000 required that there be retained in the treasury an amount of gold equal to 15 per cent. of the issue, gold or Dominion bonds guaranteed by Great Britain, equal to 10 per cent. additional, and unguaranteed Dominion bonds equal to the remainder of the notes outstanding. The law of 1895 provided that the issue might be increased to \$25,000,
to \$20,000,000 required that there be retained in the treasury an amount of gold equal to 15 per cent. of the issue, gold or Bornion bonds guaranteed by Great Britain, equal to 10 per cent. additional, and unguaranteed Dominion bonds equal to the remainder of the notes outstanding. The law of 1895 provided that the issue might be increased to \$25,000,
to guarantee a practice for some time past of annoying a family named Thomas, who are not very evenly balanced in mental capacity, and the Thomas family have frequently discharged a gun at the crowd, but without taking effect. On this last ocasion the guns were loaded to start th the issue might be increased to \$25,000,000, but that, while the security previously required for the issue of \$20,000,000 be retained, all notes in excess of
that amount be secured by the retention
of gold, dollar for dollar.

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As the was a provision in the act of

As there was a provision in the act of

As the was a provision in the act of

As the was a pro

NOVA SCOTIA.

hibition of mounting and dismounting will not affect the sample. An eclipse of the sun, the second this guns, and the Royal Berkshire regiment year, will take place on August 9, but formed in review order and exercised mium. The greenbacks held their remium aning value on the strength that at
some future time the government would be a future time the government visible in North America, its path lying and Royal Engineers manned the de-Were it certain that the government wholly in the Antarctic and South At- fences of the citadel, and the naval of deputies to-day, which had a would never

REDEEM THE PAPER IN METAL

the greenbacks would have become as worthless as the southern Confederate paper money which is still preserved by collectors of curios. Before the United

REDEEM THE PAPER IN METAL

the Antarctic and South Atlantic oceans. The coming eclipse can be observed over a long belt. The line ing force, occupied the heights of the citadel, and the naval lantic oceans. The coming a portion of the attacklantic oceans. The coming eclipse can be observed over a long belt. The line of the coming a portion of the attacklantic oceans. The coming eclipse can be observed over a long belt. The line of the province of the citadel, and the naval lantic oceans. The coming a portion of the attacklantic oceans. The coming eclipse can be observed over a long belt. The line of the coming a portion of the attacklantic oceans. The coming eclipse can be observed over a long belt. The line of the province will thus be relieved of the coming a portion of the attacklantic oceans. The coming eclipse can be observed over a long belt. The line of the province will thus be relieved of the roots this week in the province of the citadel, and the naval and the province will thus be relieved of the roots this week in the province of the citadel.

Hill will support the nominees of the citadel.

Hill will support the nominees of the citadel.

Hill will support the nominees of the citadel.

Wall commence in the North Sea about has observed over a long belt. The line of the citadel.

Hill will support the nominees of the citadel.

Hill will support the nominees of the citadel.

The World to-day says Senator David B.

Hill will support the nominees of the citadel.

Hill will support the nominees of the citadel.

Wall commence in the province will thus be relieved of the ing force, occupied the heights of the citadel.

Hill will support the nominees of the citadel.

The World to-day says Senator David B.

Hill will support the nominees of the citadel.

List is all the province will be seen to comment in the to rise in a state of eclipse. The line of totality will travel eastward across Nor- a real battle, without the bloodshed. projects. He believed it would be better to convert the debt by means of a way, enter the Arctic ocean, cross Nova Smokeless powder was used in the encredit operation. Premier Canovas del had been valued, on the prospect of such redemption, at about 85 cents, or Siberia, journey through Asia to the Sea clouds to obstruct the view of the spec-

Not one dollar was presented at the reasury for redemption. The knowledge the official observers.

It was intended to establish three starbeauty for redemption at the recollection of her imprisonment. She greeted with cheers.

John Whitman, formerly of Lunennote circulation for 1895 was \$21,397,750, and the specie held by the Dominion at The corona will, as usual, be the point seven years of his life. John Taylor of burg, has left for Dorchester penitenthe close of the year was \$10,650,702. of attraction, and photographs of those But as the banking act requires that the stupendous flames which shoot up from complaint against Whitman for cutting chartered banks must retain Dominion the sun's rim may perhaps tell science and killing a cow; also with cutting an

LABRADOR.

Dr. Greenful declares that it is impossi- cities number 152.

ble for language to describe the suffering of the coast residents, who have been without flour, bread or nourishment for weeks. They have been living upon shell fish and seaweed. The grown-up are almost naked and the children wholly so.

IN AN OPEN BOAT.

London, Aug., 6.-Full details of the adventurous voyage of Harvo and Sam- | Shipment of Canned Salmon to Enguelson in a rowboat, which reached Scilly last Saturday, are published. Harvo peports that they left New York at 5 p.m. June 6. Owing to strong winds they were driven northward to the banks of Newfoundland, and on July 1 they A terrible burning affair happened at spoke the schooner Leader and requested the master to report them all well. On July 7 they encountered a heavy gale gerous condition. The section has been continually breaking on board, keeping China on the last outgoing oriental opened up almost entirely within the past two years. Before this it was an with more or less force until 9 p.m. July the skeleton was lying on its side with unbroken forest. Now thirty or forty 10 when a heavy sea struck and capsized

TORONTO TOPICS.

claims of both companies. The Horsefly Hydraulic Company, which is principally composed of C. P. R. people, has

A rather serious shooting anray occurred in the quiet little village of Bocabec, about twelve miles from St.

Andrews. A number of youths in that been operating its claims during the past neighborhood have made a practice for engaged in connection with the work of and will be located altogether in On-

out notice to the Horsefly Hydraulic he felt glad when he got out of the but nevertheless this year's crop is by no means a poor one and a long way removed from being a failure." There has been a good deal of talk about the damage The army and navy turned out great alleged to have been done by John Campbell for the Horsefly Hydrau-lic Company; Mr. L. Crease for the Horsefly Gold Mining Company. Later yesterday afternoon notice was served on the Horsefly Hydraulic Company, and the application for an injunction to be the application for an injunction to be heard on Tuesday.

20,000 people were spectators. General unusual conditions of sowing in each dear the application for an injunction to be heard on Tuesday.

20,000 people were spectators. General unusual conditions of sowing in each dear the movement of the unusual conditions of sowing in each dear the movement of the unusual conditions of sowing in each dear the movement of the unusual conditions of sowing in each dear the property of the unusual conditions of sowing in each dear the property of the unusual conditions of sowing in each dear the property of the unusual conditions of sowing in each dear the property of the unusual conditions of sowing in each dear the property of the unusual conditions of sowing in each dear the property of the unusual conditions of sowing in each dear the property of the unusual conditions of sowing in each dear the property of the unusual conditions of sowing in each dear the unusual conditions of The naval brigade went through an ex- materially injure the grain, that is, it

believed it would be

for the gold of the treasury. But the moon across the sun's face will be in the act of Congress declared that the Siberia a few hundred miles before the mother, captured on a vessel off Halifax of the situation, which might provoke bills would be redeemed at the end of Japan sea is reached; but even there harbor and taken to Salem, Mass. Her disorders at home. He questioned the harbor and taken to Salem, Mass. Her disorders at home. He questioned the

vanced steadily in value, and on the day fixed for their redemption every dollar of paper money was worth the full 25.8 grains of coin gold

The marking the shadow cast by the moon will be nearly ten thousand miles ship. He was lost at sea, and Mrs. Coade was journeying to Halifax from bundred miles. The Amherst astrono-grains of coin gold

St. John's, Newfoundland, in a sailing pened he refused to believe that the strength records the same and the same time mical expedition, already at its post, when they were overhauled by a spanish people would become tired of will represent the United States among Yankee privateer and all hands taken the war. In that case he renounced prisoners. Mrs. Gossip preserved a faint public life forever. This assertion was

ASCENT OF ROGERS PEAK.

MONTREAL, Aug. 6-(Special)-A telegram has been received here from Glacier, B.C., which announces the first ascent of Rogers peak, the highest of the Hermit range of the Selkirk mountains by a party of tourists headed by Prof. C. E. Fay, of Boston. The altitude reached by Prof. Fay and his companions ex-ceeds that of the Swiss peak scaled by Pulzen in 1890.

among the East side garment workers want of rods. The bore is now down of New York has entered into the camp Dr. Greenful, superintendent of the of the vest makers' alliance of the Hebrew British mission to the deep sea fisher- Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance, and men, operating in Labrador, writes to the St. John papers that the most extended to the st. John papers that the most extended to the strikers listened to purpose. Although the banks are not required by law to maintain a reserve, being pointment of Rev. Joseph Hall by the such precaution is made necessary by pointment of Rev. Joseph Hall by the poin portion of Newfoundland and on the gate Frank Schriber and the members of will be buried to-morrow, as it is thought

Chinaman Buried Alive—Emphatic Protest Against Vancouver's Bicycle By-law.

land - Insane Patients for the Old Country.

(Special to the Colonist.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 6.-The remains of Chinaman were exhumed at the cemetery for the purpose of shipment to steamer. When the coffin was opened

A sailboat capsized off Bowen Island yesterday. The occupants were drowned, but it has not been ascertained who the boat belongs to or who were sailing

As a protest against the bicycle by-law clause which went into effect to-day. that each bicycle should have a bell that could be heard 300 yards, nearly every rider in town turned out to-night ringcharged by Mr. Justice Walkem yester-day. On August 1 the Horsefly Gold His parents managed to rescue him and half hours intervals, one man pulling cow bells, and blowing horns. The noise was deafening.

> VANCOUVER, Aug. 7 .- J. A. Ruddick, of the Dominion dairying service, is making his last trip through British Columbia in the interests of the farmers and dairying. Mr. Ruddick has accepted tario.

> The anti-Mongolian association are

dated. Messrs. Peterson and Hanlan a visit to Mara, where repairs are re have also been invited to row in the pro-fessional scull race. The following is a brief summary of the programme of the last week Mr. G. G. Henderson shot a ete from August 31 to September 5:

Monday—Trades procession; naval from tip to tip of its outspread wings 7 feet 6 inches.

Tuesday — Amateur regatta; profes
On August 1, at the residence of W. sional rowing races; cricket. Wednesday—Military review; amateur

regatta; professional rowing race;

Saturday - Aquatic sports; bicycle races; cricket; illuminations, etc.

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 6.-The underbrush is on fire around the power house it at Burnaby. The power house is in no cidedly favorable conditions. Long beimmediate danger, but several men are employed watching the fire.

Five patients from the insane asylum his mission. left for England yesterday in charge of guards Richard Rees and Walter Bodington. Their friends have sent for them

ton averaged 70 sockeyes to the boat. The five Westminster marksmen whose scores at the recent B.C. rifle matches entitles them to a place on the British Columbia team for Ottawa have signified their intention to go. They are

practising regularly.

The body of a suicide named Brown, has been found within a mile of the oundary line at Blain. WESTMINSTER, Aug. 7.-The West-

minster cricket team beat the Chilliwack team at Westminster yesterday by 1 runs and an innings. In the case of the Municipality o

Richmond vs. Hirzberg, regarding the interesting question as to whether or not Lulu Island was part of Richmond, Mr. Atkinson, P. M., presiding, has decided that the letters patent of 1885 should be read into the act of incorporation of 1892. It was stated that a clerical error had been made in describing the boundaries of Richmond.

Sockeyes are still running light in the Fraser river, although the Alaska Packing Company took 50,000 fish from their traps in Boundary Bay yesterday. The Lulu Island Packing Company is said to have the biggest pack, namely, 10,000 cases.

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Aug. 6.—This evening a numerously attended anti-Chinese meeting was held in the opera house.

Work at the diamond drill bore of the New York, Aug. 6.—The strike fever and has been suspended, owing to the ,000 feet, and it is uncertain when work will be resumed.

NANAIMO, Aug. 7.-Wm. Harris was found dead in a field at Parksville on Thursday, having dropped dead from heart failure while cradling oats. He The latest news from Alberni is of an important discovery of a fine ledge of Hood's Pills pills, aid digestion. 25c.

free milling ore at the head of Mateo bay. The quartz is said to carry a heavy percentage of copper, and gold is plainly visible. The find makes great excitement throughout the district. At the inquest on the body of the Jap Nankichi, held yesterday, the jury were unable to decide the cause of death, as the medical testimony showed that the deceased had received a violent blow on the side of the head before death. A fishing license and a slab of wood on which were Japanese characters were found near the body. The police will investigate.

ROSSLAND.

(From the Rosslander.)

On Friday last at the court house the election of firewardens for the town of Rossland took place. W. A. Campbell, E. Johnson and A. B. Mackenzie were chosen by acclamation.

Arrangements have been made for Remenyi, the famous violinist, to give a concert in Rossland on August 11.
Gus Krussel, of Spokane, lost his life instantly on Friday morning at the Christina lake divide, about 18 miles westward along the Dewdney trail. He. with his partner named Heintz, was about to start for Rossland, and was fastening the pack on the mule, when the rifle by some means was discharged. The bullet pierced Krussel's left arm, then entered his left breast, passing completely through his body and killing him instantly. Krussel and Heintz had left Spokane about July 1 on a prospecting tour. Krussel was about 35 years of age, was a member of the Stonemasons Union in Spokane, and leaves a wife, two children and widowed mother in

White & Humber, both from Victoria, finished burning, about a week ago, their first kiln of brick from the yard they have started about a mile east of Rossland. The brick was found to be of exceptionally good quality, being particularly impervious to moisture, and they are meeting with ready sale. The manufacture of these brick will be continued throughout the season and is now going ahead at the rate of about 8,000 a day.

VERNON.

(From the News.) Any person who entertains the slightest doubt as to the adaptability of the soil and climate of this country for grape progressing favorably with their peti- culture, may have his doubts forever retion to the Dominion government ask- moved by a visit to the ranch of Mr. A. ing that further restrictions be placed Postill on the Mission road. A patch on Chinese and Japanese immigration. containing about 250 vines is simply The association met yesterday in the city hall and received the report of the Nanaimo deputation, which is said to be very encouraging.

The local club have made arrows: very encouraging.

The local club have made arrange- in this district, at present uncultivated,

fine bald-headed eagle which measured

On August 1, at the residence of W. R. Heard, of Lansdowne, there was celebrated the wedding of his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Heard, to S. McCleery Thursday—Log chopping; rock drill-Hall, of Enderby, officiated. Mr. Mc-Kee is managing the ranch at Lans-downe on behalf of his uncle.

GUSH ABOUT BRYAN.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 7. - The Bryan trip through the East was inaugurated at 2 o'clock this afternoon under defore the departure of the Bryan party the depot platform was crowded, and The first shipment for England of this Mrs. Bryan drove up great cheers went when the carriage containing Mr. and season's canned sockeye salmon was up from one thousand throats. From sent over the Great Northern railway on that time until the train pulled out the Monday. The shipment consisted of people jostled each other as they pressed two carloads (550 cases) from the Fishermen's Canning Company's cannery and eagerly grasped his hand long enough to breathe a fervent God speed for him and

New York, Aug. 7.—In a column article headed "Hill Will Help Bryan," the World to-day says Senator David B.

HAVEN'T THE PRICE.

TORONTO, Aug. 7 .- (Special)-The big board of trade excursion to the gold mines of British Columbia has almost collapsed. Members would not pay the fare of \$105 asked, and while it was expected 200 would start, it is not likely that more than 15 individuals wil go.

Premier A. S. Hardy is making an effort to have the excursionists stop off at Rat Portage. He offers to place a boat at the disposal of the party, to enable them to visit some of the mines there.

thousands at this season. They have no appetite; food does not relish. They need the toning up of the stomach and digestive organs, which a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla will give them. It also purifies and enriches the blood, cures that distress after eating and internal misery only a dyspeptic can know, creates an appetite, overcomes that tired feeling and builds up and sustains the whole physical system. It so promptly and efficiently relieves dyspeptic symptoms and cures nervous headaches, that it

seems to have almost "a magic touch."

Sarsaparilla Is the best - in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Proceedings of the Nanaimo Meeting in Connection With the Suggested Solution.

Committee Appointed to Draft Pe-

were concerned, the meeting held in Nanaimo on Wednesday evening to discuss the Chinese question in relation to labor was fully up to that held in Vandama were fully followed the movement and labor. Nor were these pledges confined to the candidates for the local assembly, facture of job clothing, tailors received to seek some means for alleviating the one seek some means for alleviating the concessions. When the agitation was labor. Nor were these pledges confined to the candidates for the local assembly, facture of job clothing, tailors received from \$10 to \$14 a week, but had to the astronyding number of 26 coers a day. couver some weeks ago. His Worship had written to the press in defence of the Japanese, and also to peatedly brought the subject before the for the money. Women who took the

tance of the issue at stake. He then briefly recapitulated what had been done in Vancouver in the matter and exingston ne would in Vancouver in th pressed his satisfaction at this young city taking the initiative, and the fact also that the amendments had the sup-less of all cleases. The carly bistory of the results of the pressure of the Chinese restriction movement in the ment for legislative enactment United States was then referred to, and the difficulties which had been surmounted until the final passing of the mounted until the fin exclusion acts. The resources of Canada to hand and heart to heart until their still remain in the country, a standing were unlimited but undeveloped, but he would rather see it remain so than populated by a lot of serie. The meeting to lated by a lot of serfs. The meeting to-night was called to discuss and adopt to turn a deaf ear to a down-trodden or certain resolutions which had been oppressed passed in Vancouver some time ago.

He would call on Mr. Hawson, of Vancouver to address them first ago.

He would call on Mr. Hawson, of Vancouver to address them first ago.

Leave the former, was unanimous that the pleas in support of the rights of convert to address them first ago. couver, to address them first.

Mr. Hawson on coming forward was a preliminary apology of nervousness, moved the following resolution: received with applause. He congratu-lated them on having a mayor who was couver, who had not backbone enough

"Whereas in the opinion of this meetevitably result in injury to the best interests of the country, by the unfair competition of such Chinese in the labor presentation at Ottawa. market, the introduction and perpetua-tion into our midst of filth, immorality, tion into our midst of filth, immorality, his delight at seeing so large an audi-polygamy, gambling, the opium habit ence present, but reminded them that a

vince in particular; call upon the Dominion government to that it was a slow fever which could only increase the tax or duty levied on be cured by a dose of the exclusion act. Chinese under section 8 of Chinese im- He briefly referred to the arguments

ments of those whose views were directly opposed to his. These persons were inopposed to his. These persons were interested in the importation of Chinese well said that he did not expect that one tion to represent the interests of and had grown rich by their employwas argued that if it were not for the importation of Chinese certain industries would cease. His answer to that was that it was better that these industries should cease if the labor eventually starved white with Mr. G. McL. Brown, that gentlenese were not employed. His answer to was also carried. were obtained for the capitalists at the end of the year. We are told, too, that if it was not for the Chinese washerman the wives of the workingmen would be compelled to descend to the washtub. nese washerman, with his taxes and ex- dents of Cariboo and other portions of truth for the allegations made. breaking every moral and social law, re-turns to China with the money he has worked them that no white man would the workingmen, to a large extent, had the remedy within their own hands. (Applause.) If it were not for the patearned in his pocket. With such facts look at. Last year he met these same genbefore us, who can assert that they improve trade? Their social standing was objectionable. They lived in houses of lived in ho objectionable. They lived in houses unfit for animals, and live upon food which no white man could subsist on and practised vices which he was draulic claims on which one or two competition, and yet the white laborer George Brown has struck it rich on the sist on and practised vices which he was ashamed to name. Moreover they take no part in our political or social affairs, Chinese were employed. He (the fessions of an anti-Chinese character ledge has been discovered which is afair. ashamed to name. Moreover they take no part in our political or social affairs, but simply hoard up money to go back to China with and live there comfortably. Very few Chinamen, if any, come here with the intention of staving perman
with the intention of staving perman-Very few Chinamen, if any, come nere perhaps they would be able to extend a with the intention of staying permanlittle sympathy to the people of Nanainently. To Nanaimo the committee mo. It had been commonly asserted workingmen in this city are afraid to ently. To Nanaimo the committee looked for assistance and help, as it was in Nanaimo the question was of more vital consequence than anywhere else was not his experience. He had found that whether it was in mining coal or arbitat to his value of any solution. He was not that whether it was in mining coal or arbitat to his value of any solution. He was not that whether it was in mining coal or arbitat to his value of any solution. member elect for Burrard, had told him clearing land a Chinaman was the equal tive he feared not the frown, nor did he that he would do his utmost to obtain of the white. The real danger was the restriction, but to make his efforts succheapness of their labor and that was perintendent of the Vancouver collieries. cessful he must be backed up by the why he was opposed to them. His social Everyone was well aware that in the depowerful and unanimous opinion of the status had nothing to do with him as he velopment of the coal industry that su-

[Then follows a long resolution deal-Mayor Davidson presided and made some practical prefatory remarks before introducing the various speakers.

The speakers from Nanaimo were Mr.

J. McGregor, M.P.P., Dr. Walkem, M.P.P., Messrs. Ralph Smith, T. Keith

The speakers from Sanaimo were Mr.

J. McGregor, M.P.P., Messrs. Ralph Smith, T. Keith

The speakers from Nanaimo were Mr.

J. McGregor, M.P.P., Messrs. Ralph Smith, T. Keith

The speakers from Nanaimo were Mr.

J. McGregor, M.P.P., Dr. Walkem, M.P.P., Messrs. Ralph Smith, T. Keith

The speakers from Nanaimo were Mr.

J. McGregor, M.P.P., Dr. Walkem, M.P.P., Messrs. Ralph Smith, T. Keith

The speakers from Nanaimo were Mr.

J. McGregor, M.P.P., Dr. Walkem, M.P.P., Messrs. Ralph Smith, T. Keith

The speakers from Nanaimo were Mr.

J. McGregor, M.P.P., Dr. Walkem, M.P.P., Messrs. Ralph Smith, T. Keith

The speakers from Nanaimo were Mr.

J. McGregor, M.P.P., Dr. Walkem, M.P.P., Messrs. Ralph Smith, T. Keith

The speakers from Nanaimo were Mr.

J. McGregor, M.P.P., Dr. Walkem, M.P.P., Messrs. Ralph Smith, T. Keith

The speakers from Nanaimo were Mr.

J. McGregor, M.P.P., Dr. Walkem, M.P.P., Messrs. Ralph Smith, T. Keith

The speakers from Nanaimo were Mr.

J. McGregor, M.P.P., Dr. Walkem, M.P.P., Messrs. Ralph Smith, T. Keith

The speakers from Nanaimo were Mr.

J. McGregor, M.P.P., Dr. Walkem, M.P.P., Messrs. Ralph Smith, T. Keith

The speakers from Nanaimo were Mr.

J. McGregor, M.P.P., Dr. Walkem, M.P.P., Messrs. Ralph Smith, T. Keith

The speakers from Nanaimo were Mr.

J. McGregor, M.P.P., Dr. Walkem, M.P.P., Messrs. Ralph Smith, T. Keith

The speakers from Nanaimo were Mr.

J. McGregor, M.P.P., Dr. Walkem, M.P.P., Messrs. Ralph Smith, T. Keith

The speakers from Nanaimo were Mr.

J. McGregor, M.P.P., Dr. Walkem, Merchanical Message Messa

Mr. Burtwell, the next speaker, after

"Resolved that in the opinion of this willing to take a stand for the rights of the people, which he contrasted strongly be taken to bring the question of Monwith the conduct of the mayor of Van- golian immigration to the notice of the Federal government by the preparation to take a decided lead in the matter, but of a petition to be circulated and signed he felt sure that Mayor Davison would in all parts of the province, to be afterbe always found ready to do his utmost wards presented to the government at He then moved the following resolu- set forth in the resolution passed at this meeting, and that a representative provincial committee be appointed from ing the importation of Chinese into the this meeting, with power to add to their Dominion has resulted and must in- number, to draft such petition, obtain signatures thereto, and forward same to British Columbia representatives for

Continuing, Mr. Burtwell expressed "And whereas the continued whole- tion at issue. He gave a short sketch of serious menace to the peace and prosperity of the Dominion, and to this proe in particular; in its earlier career been characterized Therefore, be it resolved that we as a mere fever, but they had shown migration act (28-49 Vic. chap. 17) from made use of by certain correspondents He wished to deal first with the argupecially to the letters of one who signed himself Fair Facts—more aptly termed in the Vancouver press, and more es-Unfair Facts. In conclusion Mr. Burtpetition would attain the object, but

(Applause.)
The resolution was carried. A resolution "that copies of all the former resolutions be forwarded to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, with labor out. Last night in conversation the request that the same receive official endorsement and support, and that the man had asked him how it was possible various members of the provincial legisfor the canneries to continue and to give employment to white fishermen if Chi-

that was that most of the fishermen Mr. J. McGregor, M.P.P., was then were not white men, but Chinese. The called on by the chairman, and on comonly reason for their employment was ing forward was received with applause. ese labor great care should be exercised in the statements made. Wild and exthat by their labor inordinate dividends He said he was pleased to see a meeting (Laughter.) But he contended that if it and was willing to give a hearty supwere not for the Chinese laundries, a port to the forwarding of the objects of Mr. Maxwell, the that whether it was in mining coal or subject to his yoke, and as a representaovince. Having asked that, he would never intended to associate with them. ask for Mr. Maxwell in return the co- (Laughter.) When in Victoria in the ing both here and in the coal market itearly part of the year he was struck by self as the friend of white labor and as After attaching their signatures to the petition they could also assist by speakGovernment street owned by Chinese

If a man was sincere in this sentiment ing privately and publicly in favor of the object. He thought he never saw a greater injustice done to the labor of they did not make clothing for other they d the country than the manning of the Chinamen, but for white men. In many superintendent is at present working C.P.R. Empresses with Mongolian places shirts and overalls were made with coolie labor. Those potatoes and hand, and they flying the British flag. and which were eventually worn by the crops of all kinds, are cultivated and

was seconded by Mr. Thos. Kitchen, and occasion been visited by a Chinaman in dustry. As the representative of the

The speakers from Nanaimo were Mr. J. McGregor, M.P.P., Dr. Walkem, M.P.P., Messre. Ralph Smith, T. Keith and Mr. Sheppard of the Five-acre lots; Messre. Buttwell, Field-Johnson and Hawson of Vancouver.

Mayor Davidson, in calling the meeting to order, said that the question which had caused this large gentleman of a desire to minduence and numerically the present meeting exceeded an unmerically the present meeting exceeded any other meeting hitherto held, and congratulated the citizens generally in the more importance and numerically the present meeting exceeded any other meeting hitherto held, and congratulated the citizens generally in the more of the first of a speaker of a minduence and numerically the present meeting exceeded any other meeting hitherto held, and congratulated the citizens generally in the more of the first of a speaker of a minduence and numerically the present meeting exceeded any other meeting hitherto held, and congratulated the citizens generally in turning out its material constant of the propose of continuous proposed to make the propose of the size as a farry in the course of the Macdonald system which had not he sixth of the propose of continuous proposed from the proposed f capital serve equally to justify the basis of unionism, and it therefore preserves a strict neutrality. This understanding or rule was and is still utterly violated by the Dominion government by the freedom given to the importation of coolie labor. Capital, therefore, still continues to exercise its right of combination while the arms of white labor are fettered by the introduction of a labor with which he cannot associate and consequently best interests of the citizens. Wards presented to the government at best interests of the citizens. Wards presented to the government at cannot combine, and combination against capital is perfectly legitimate, provided always that legitimate means are used to attain the end. [Loud ap-

plause.] After continued and many attempts had been made to enlist the co-operation of the Dominion government, our member, Mr. Gordon, in the spring of 1884 made the following motion in the House of Commons: "That in the opina law prohibiting the incoming of Chience present, but reminded them that a large audience did not settle the question at issue. He gave a short sketch of the subsequently in the subsequently acre blocks, described the difficulties he oughly refitted and remodelled. sale immigration of such Chinese is a the history of the movement which led occupation of a market gardener. After species and procedure to the passes and passes are passes and passes and passes and passes and passes are passes and passes and passes are passes and passes are passes and passes are passes and passes are passes and passes are passes are passes and passes are passes are passes and passes are passes and passes are passes are passes are passes and passes are passes are passes are passes are passes and passes are passes are pass by him on behalf of the government that a commission would be issued to inquire into and report on the whole subject of Chinese immigration. Here is the started gardening. Chinese immigration. Here is the started gardening. The chair, way that also evidenced the growing popularity of the order. The entertainment took the form of a concert, Past Master Shakespeare being in the chair, with the Mayor and savelent in the chair, which is a stream to the chair, which is a stream to the chair, which is a stream to the chair. Chinese immigration. Hon. J. A. Chaphis attempt to be a failure. Even those
leau and Mr. Justice Gray were subsewho were the loudest in deprecating
turning from Sheep creek whom she were the side. The programme though lengthy make the inquiries. He would not say preference to himself. much on the subject of the commission absence of much evidence which might have been furnished by those in a posithat they must keep hammering away. the other hand he noticed that capital white labor of this province, while on and its friends and allies were well represented and their evidence plentifully taken. As the result of the continued efforts of our faithful representative, the late D. W. Gordon, a head tax of \$50 was imposed upon any Chinamen coming into the country. But this does not seem to meet the difficulty. The same old grievance exists, and it is now sought to raise the tax to a prohibition standard. He thought that in the preto base any petition for alleviation from class of women who are now starving in Nanaimo and Vancouver would be obtaining a comfortable living. The Chiin Victoria he had been told by resipenses paid, lives on the poorest food, and at the end of four or five years, after found the Chinese any detriment to the samples to Alberni on the workingmen, to a large extent, had brought in the samples to Alberni on the samples to Alberni on the workingmen, to a large extent, had brought in the samples to Alberni on the samples to Alberni on the workingmen, to a large extent, had brought in the samples to Alberni on the samples to Alberni on the workingmen, to a large extent, had brought in the samples to Alberni on the samples to Alberni on the workingmen, to a large extent, had brought in the samples to Alberni on the samples to Alberni on the workingmen, to a large extent, had brought in the samples to Alberni on the workingmen, to a large extent, had brought in the samples to Alberni on the workingmen and the control of the the workingmen, to a large extent, had brought in the samples to Alberni on as blocks, bolts, ropes, etc., which he

passed unanimously.

Mr. Field-Johnson was the next speaker. He said that he felt that the resolution which he was about to move was applicable to Nanaimo on account of the number of Japanese living in the chieft helder the meeting of the number of Japanese living in the the object before the meeting. (Ap- was told to him that on one occasion farmer from Cedar district called at the

[Then follows a long resolution dealing with the Japanese question.]

He said that they all knew that a treaty had been signed by Great Britain and Japan, which within the period of two years after signature would be applicable to many of our dependencies. By this treaty Japanese were, notwithstanding having taken the oath of allegiance to Britain, exempt from military empressment in case of a general conscription. They were also liable to be recalled to Japan in case their services

[Then follows a long resolution dealing with the Japanese question.]

By Raid that they all knew that a treaty had been signed by Great Britain and Japanese question.]

He said that they all knew that a treaty had been signed by Great Britain and Japanese question.]

He said that they all knew that a treaty had been signed by Great Britain and Japanese question.]

He said that they all knew that a treaty had been signed by Great Britain and Japanese question.]

He said that they all knew that a treaty had been signed by Great Britain and Japanese question.]

He said that they all knew that a treaty had been signed by Great Britain and Japanese question.]

He said that they all knew that a treaty had been signed by Great Britain and Japanese question.]

He said that they all knew that a treaty had been signed by Great Britain and Japanese question had, ever since he landed in this province, been of an intermittent character. He could remember that in 1875, the year of his arrival, a general election for the local legislature was then pending, and on coming forward was greeted with loud applause. He said that they all knew that a treaty had been signed by Great Britain and Japanese question had, ever since he landed in this province, been of an intermittent character. He could remember that in 1875, the year of his arrival, a general election for the local legislature was then pending, and on coming forward was among other questions in the political strife was the next had been said the miner, "Why I can buy a beg of its as good pota Dr. Walkem, M.P.P., was the next house of a coal miner in this city and

Mr. Ralph Smith followed, and said of conveniences. Before her arrival had quite a sprinkling of the fair sex that after the very eloquent and com-prehensive speech which had been made line should come in. She is the Altmore. fries and Lord Rosebewy's appeals by Dr. Walkem, he thought that very little more required to be said. He was released above all things with the tribute of the said above all things with the said above all things with the tribute of the said above all things with the said above all the said above all things with the said above all the said above all things with the said above all the said little more required to be said. He was pleased above all things with the tribute which the last speakers paid to unionism and the right of combination. He expressed his belief that 98 per cent. of the population of the province was affected by the presence of Chinese, and he hoped that the question would be disassociated from party politics. It was next to impossible to carry out Dr. in the due here via Portland on the 27th. A peculiar circumstance in the management of the O. R. & N. Company's business has developed recently in the chartering of a vessel now under engagement to the C.P.R. The ship in question is the Hupeh, at present engagement to the C.P.R. The ship in question is the Hupeh, at present engagement to the Canadian company. When signed to the Canadian company. When she discharges this she will go to Portwas next to impossible to carry out Dr. she discharges this she will go to Port-noon, followed by a conference on mat-Was lext to impossible to carry out Dr. Walkem's suggestion about boycotting the products of Chinese labor. How was it possible to know them? Labor through want of capacity to take out. Chinese commission, as several work-ingmen in the city of Nanaimo had given evidence to that commission. He had heard in connection with what Mr. McGregor had said about Chinese tailor shops in Victoria, that nine-tenths of the members of the house got their

ence had left the hall.

did buy 25 cents' worth of onions once. The lady-Yes; I will purchase more if the you call again.

After a few remarks from Mr. Hawson meeting closed

Rich Copper and Gold Discoveries Made Between Granite Creek and the Sarita.

George Brown Strikes a New Vein of Free Gold on the Missing Link.

been made in the past few days in the Captain Foot had occasion to visit With re- country lying between the head of Gran- "Klaskino," and while finding his way Tuesday and the ore is described as very considered belonged to some schooner.

the great extent of mineral country has hardly been touched, yet other finds will undoubtedly soon be made, as rich as those already reported.

One Honest Man. If written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter particulars of a genuine, honest home cure, by which I was permanently restored to health and manly vigor after years of suffering from nervous bility. I was robbed and swindled by quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but, thank Heaven, I am now well, vigorous, and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. I ind and they nying the british hag. and which were eventually worn by the crops of an allians, are cultivated and regain their health and happines the motion moved by Mr. Hawson were made at low rates. He had on one compete with the products of honest in simply: P.O. Box 388, London, Ont. Please address

From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 8.]

Competing Pacific Lines Adopt a Uniform Tariff on New Season Tea Cargoes.

Mexico" to Replace the "Topeka" on the Alaska Run-Wreckage Reported.

Sailing vessels will be unheard of in Sailing vessels will be unneard of in to the city police yesterday that a fine the competition for the handling of the flock of ten white Leghorn chickens had tea trade of the Orient this season; con- been stolen from his place on Thursday sequently no charters have yet been night. made nor are any likely to be reported. THE funeral of the late Mrs. John An agreement has been entered into by Stephens took place yesterday, Rev. T. all the competing steamship lines J. McCrossan officiating at the house and whereby a repetition of last year's cut-ting of rates, facilitated largely by the whereby a repetition of last year's cut-ting of rates, facilitated largely by the whereby a repetition of last year's cut-ting of rates, facilitated largely by the whereby a repetition of last year's cut-ting of rates, facilitated largely by the whereby a repetition of last year's cut-ting of rates, facilitated largely by the whereby a repetition of last year's cut-ting of rates, facilitated largely by the whereby a repetition of last year's cut-ting of rates, facilitated largely by the whereby a repetition of last year's cut-ting of rates, facilitated largely by the whereby a repetition of last year's cut-ting of rates, facilitated largely by the whereby a repetition of last year's cut-ting of rates, facilitated largely by the whereby a repetition of last year's cut-ting of rates, facilitated largely by the whereby a repetition of last year's cut-ting of rates, facilitated largely by the whereby a repetition of last year's cut-ting of rates, facilitated largely by the whereby a repetition of last year's cut-ting of rates, facilitated largely by the whereby a repetition of last year's cut-ting of rates, facilitated largely by the whereby a repetition of last year's cut-ting of rates, facilitated largely by the whereby a repetition of last year's cut-ting of last year's cut-line whereby a repetition of last year's cut-line whe their modern construction in point their regular open meeting last night

ON HER LAST TRIP. It is announced by the Port Townsend Call that when the steamship City of Topeka returns from her present voyage to Alaska, she will be taken off the northern run which she has so successfully covered in all sorts of weather for the members of the house got their clothes from a Chinese house. The country's prosperity depended on its population and the unanimity of the population and the unanimity of a larger vessel on in order to avoid, as is committee for consideration. The schools At this stage four-fifths of the audi-Mr. Thomas Keith made a few re- on each trip. It is said that the Topeka freight, particularly machinery, behind House of Commons: "That in the opin-marks which we are sorry not to have ion of this house it is expedient to enact space at our disposal to publish, but a law prohibiting the incoming of Chi-they were timely and to the point."

On each trip. It is said that the Lopeks will be put on the southern route out of San Francisco, her place on the Puget the World, celebrated their first anni-sound-Alaska line being taken by the versary in the A.O.U.W. hall last even-Sound-Alaska line being taken by the versary in the A.O.U.W. hall last even-Mr. Sheppard, a resident of the Five- Mexico, which has been recently thor- ing, in a manner not only indicative of

NORTHERN STEAMERS' MISHAPS. quently appointed two commissioners to Chinese labor patronized the Chinese in aground while swinging into her berth was rendered without delays and was of near the Juneau docks. The tide was a character well calculated to please. The following were the different num-A lady in the gathering here asked the going out at the time and she was obfurther than to remark that in reading the report he was much struck with the speaker if she had not purchased from liged to remain there until the return- bers appearing upon it: Instrumental him. Mr. Sheppard—Oh, I believe you in speaker if she had not purchased from liged to remain there until the return- bers appearing upon it: Instrumental him. Mr. Sheppard—Oh, I believe you in sorth the Willows hed. On the voyage duet, Messrs. Hall Bros.; recitation, Mr. north the Willapa had the misfortune to strike a rock just beyond Nanaimo and tion, Mr. W. H. Pennock; piano duet, lost about twenty feet of her keelson, but the injury was such as not to delay her and the appointment of a committee the trip to Juneau. After discharing her cargo at Juneau she went on the beach Anderson; Irish reading, M. Baker; and Captain Roberts and the crew made piano solo, Miss Stoddart; solo, Mr. temporary renairs. She was detained Grizzelle; recitation; Miss Ure; and probably twenty-four hours or more, and quartette, Messrs. Keith, Lang, Grizzelle now on her way down. She made and Sehl. Glacier bay daring the trip north. Henry Hyde and partner, of Juneau, have gone to Circle City, on the Yukon, and the Alaska News says that as they were crossing the Chilkoot pass Hyde found the Canadian mail which was cached last winter when the storms on the summit drove the carriers back. The contents did not appear to be damaged greatly and Hyde took the bags to Forty-Mile. In the mail were badges made for the order of Yukon

Pioneers. WRECKAGE ON THE COAST. Yesterday the steam schooner Mis-Geo. A. Huff, M.P.P., who came down chief, Captain Foot, returned from the West Coast bringing from Quatsino a quantity of salted salmon as the only freight received. On the return trip number of locations were made by the Alert Bay, had been drowned, but heard

no further particulars. MARINE NOTES

The Victoria passengers by the steamship Walla Walla, which sailed north ly speckled over with free gold and is from San Francisco yesterday, are: Mr. equal to the richest ore on the Alberni. Mitchell, P. L. Ecrix, Mrs. N. V. Ben-A sample of a hundred pounds has been nett, Marion Allen, Miss Sylvester, Mrs. The bush fires have all been extinguished by rain, and the atmosphere is

Eckhardt, W. M. Stewart, Rev. Truesagain clear of smoke. Mining activity dale, Mrs. Gibson, Miss F. Slattery, F. is greater than ever at Alberni, and as L. Higgins and wife, Eva Jenkins, F. Wilbram, A. Mach, and R. H. Wal-

The only deep sea arrival in port yesterday was the British ship Erroll, 1,387 tons, Capt. A. D. Smith, with coal lor the navy. She hails from Cardiff and reports an uneventful voyage of 149

days. Tug Lorne, which has been in port for the past few days blowing down boilers, will not go to sea again before Sunday

The big Norwegian steam collier Peter ebsen vacated the Esquimalt dock yesterday after cleaning and painting. She proceeded later in the day to Nanaimo Having loaded 1,610,000 feet of lumber

at Chemainus, the bark Jane L. Stamford towed to sea on Thursday after-noon. Her destination is Shanghai. The N.P.R. steamship Braemer, from this port, arrived at Yokohama safely

on the 3rd inst. H.M.S. Imperieuse has been holding target practice in the Straits for the past The steamship Empress of Japan is expected from the Orient on Tuesday.

THE CITY.

The young folk of St. Saviour's Sunday school enjoyed their annual treat on Thursday, picnicking at Macaulay Point.

A RESIDENT of Pioneer street reported

teachers for the new term received consideration, the following distribution being made, to suit as much as possible the convenience of the teachers: Girls' Central school, Miss Nason; Boys' Central, Miss Lee; Victoria West, Miss Taggart; North Ward, Miss Creech; and, reopen for the autumn term next Mon-

the camp's numerical strength, but in a way that also evidenced the growing ment took the form of a concert, Past Master Shakespeare being in the chair, Misses Frank; solo, Mr. Firth; recitation, Miss Blaike; vocal trio, Messrs. Grizzelle, Lang and Sehl; vocal solo, Miss

WINDSOR, Aug. 6 .- James Bartlett, aged 83, brother of Police Magistrate Bartlett, died yesterday. He was a builder and had erected many of Windsor's best buildings.

PYNY-PECTORAL Positively Cures

COUGHS and COLDS in a surprisingly short time. It's a sciand healing in its effects.

W. C. McComber & Son, Bouchette, Que, report in a letter that Pyny-Pectoral cured Mrs. C. Garceau of chronic cold in chest and bronchial tubes, and also cured W. G. McComber of a long-standing cold.

Mr. J. H. HUTTY, Chemist,
528 Yonge St., Toronto, writes:
"As a general cough and lung syrup PynyPectoral is a most suitable preparation. It
has given the utmost suitable preparation to all who
have tried it, many hard grades to the of the
benefits derived from its use in their families
It is suitable for old orung, being pleasant to
the taste. Its sale with me has been wonderful
and I can always reammend it as a safe and
reliable cough medicine. Large Bottle, 25 Cts.

DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., LTD. Sole Proprietors
MONTREAL

Jictoria College

BEACON HILL PARK, .

LATE CORRIG COLLEGE. For Boarding or Day Prospectus apply PRINCIPAL J. W. CHURCH, M.A.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT morning, when she will probably go to UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

The regular COURSE OF LECTURES will be Tuesday, September 1st, at 9 a.m., at the R. A. McLEAN, M.D., Dean 305 Kearny St, corner Bush, San Francisco. au4-daw-2w

' Robert

Nanaimo

VANCOUV jockey club meet to-da larger than passing off In the runs won from R In the free three straig 2:25, the la Snohomish Endymion, started in Catalogue l Rosellis was quarter-mil

The fifth of the day. shott, Ened. Catalo at 12 to 1, the race. came in Wyanashot switching clared off. With the

red letter da ver's jockey was beaten mare. The the successf

LONDON. ing to-day t resulted in a Belmont's c Lord Derby Charlotta B NOW FOR COLUMBUS

again demons Frank Agan for-all pace, markable nearly every backed him took the seco burst of spee first that Rob win, and the ily backed would be hot It was the gre fastest four c greatest fourth

ted on any ti In the firs Agan lowered and third hea ered phenome prepared for t fastest fourth

was made, t It was abou first heat of t The sky was clouds that scarcely a bree faster than at began. The i filled with peo fect jam in th were three sta Agan, driven by Laird. Gee Robert J., but covered from

day. In the first h and held it all Rubenstein see In the second Rubenstein dr before the Robert J. kept way around to gan to move Agan was pulle went under The third heat

of the second. In the fourth made and Rub three horses go the three-quar the lead. Afte ped back and heats, hugged turned into the moved up and length ahead quarters in th 1:00½, 1:31, 2:

The return m lers and the N diamond vester Northcott pitch the Rustlers, st ably supported the bat. battery for the them struck ou J. Farrell.

ASPIRANTS I Seven gentlen already signified part in the center for the 22nd ins arrangements m participants are names to the Di at the Colonist

PROVINCIAL The program pleted and the the provincial held on the Bro couver, on Satu the surprise of at least, no pro including a Un and a mile ope the latter), and The amount of been announced In the amate

bark Jane L. Stamon Thursday after-tion is Shanghai. ship Braemer, from at Yokohama safely

se has been holding e Straits for the pas Impress of Japan is

rient on Tuesday CITY.

St. Saviour's Sunday ir annual treat on ig at Macaulay Point. oneer street reported yesterday that a fine eghorn chickens had

place on Thursday

the late Mrs. John yesterday, Rev. T. ing at the house and pall-bearers were S. Whitley, George pmbe, T. W. Pierre,

ion in the little seton Sunday last, and the house of Mr. Vorwegian residents. resented him with a m belongs the honor ite child born in the which promises beow into a flourishing

eting of the W.C.T. ence of Mrs. Wilet, Thursday afterced that the prowill take place at September 12 ursday was full of portion of which the discussion of a enkins on "How to

Wallace Society at meeting last night ing of the fair sex elebration in Dumbery's speech were which Mr. Brownwa''' and Miss An-Bide a Wee." ollowed, Mr. Hennburgh After Flodang Syne" closed a

board held a short ion yesterday afteronference on matroutine with Prin-Neill. During the ssignment of pupil term received coning distribution be nuch as possible the teachers: Nason; Boys' Cenria West, Miss Tag Miss Creech; and, Northcott. A comeived from the city board's application with vault, in the ferred to the finance eration. The schools nn term next Mon-

o. 52, Woodmen of ed their first anni-W. hall last event only indicative of strength, but in a nced the growing er. The entertain of a concert, Past veral aldermen at ame though lengthy delays and was of culated to please. the different numit: Instrumental os.: recitation, Mr. Stoddart; recitanock; piano duet, Mr. Firth : recitaocal trio, Messrs. hl; vocal solo, Miss ading, M. Baker coddart; solo, Mr Miss Ure; and ith, Lang, Grizzelle

.-James Bartlett, Police Magistrate rday. He was a ted many of Wind-

ECTORAL Cures d COLDS

time. It's a sciand true, soothing

, 25 Cts. ICE CO., LTD.

TO BUILD

College

HILL PARK,

IG COLLEGE. rospectus apply W. CHURCH. M.A.

ARTMENT CALIFORNIA.

LECTURES will be st, at 9 a.m , at street, near Ch

[From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 9.]

"Robert J." Gives the Turf a New Mile Mark-Vancouver's Meetings.

Nanaimo Cricketers Again Defeated little half rater, was again successful in -Yacht Racing in the Straits and Harbor.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 8.—(Special)—The jockey club held another very successful meet to-day, the crowd being much won from Rifton by half a head in 501/2. In the free trot for all, Estella won in three straight heats in 2:29, 2:28 and final by the Dora. However, as the Snohomish Boy was a good second. Endymion, Reno and Bertie Powell started in the three-quarter running, Catalogue being scratched. Endymion won, with Reno second, in 1:211/2. Rosellis was an easy winner in the quarter-mile repeat, in which Carlo Blanko and Minnie M. also started.

The fifth race, 11/8 miles, was the race Catalogue, Tricksey, Wyanat, Endymion and Elsie, start-Catalogue sold favorite, and Elsie at 12 to 1, some \$2,000 being up on the the race. Catalogue got a bad start and came in fourth. Endymion won, but Wyanashott's jockey was disqualified for switching the hind horse in the face

With the exception of this last race it was the favorite's day all through, and a the 30-foot class the Hiawatha, of Hamer's came in first, steered by Miss Redver's jockey club, as the track record was beaten by R. C. Smith's speedy mare. The consolation race terminated the successful summer meeting.

LONDON, Aug. 8.-At the Lewes meeting to-day the race for the Priory stakes resulted in a dead heat between August Belmont's chestnut filly Terpsichore II, by St. Blaise out of Red Dance, and Lord Derby's bay colt Lord Key, by Charlotta Bob out of Lady Anne. Mr. Prentice's brown colt Lin was third.

NOW FOR THE TWO-MINUTE HORSE. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 8.—Robert J. has again demonstrated that he is the greatest pacer ever harnessed to a sulky. Frank Agan was the favorite in the freefor-all pace, and relying upon his re-markable performance at Cleveland nearly every horseman on the track backed him to win. When Robert J. would be hotly contested. And so it was. It was the greatest race of the year, the fastest four consecutive heats and the greatest fourth heat ever paced or trot-

ed on any track being made. In the first heat, paced in 2:0334, Agan lowered his record half a second and broke the track record. The second and third heats in 2:041/2 were consid-

was made, the time being 2:02%.

It was about 2:30 o'clock when the first heat of the great race was paced. The sky was covered with heavy dark the Nanaimo eleven deserves much clouds that foreboded a storm, and credit in disposing of such a strong batscarcely a breeze stirred. The track was ting team for so small a score, and Presfaster than at any time since the races began. The immense grand stand was filled with people, and there was a perfect jam in the betting sheds. There were three starters in the race: Frank Agan, driven by McCarthy; Robert J., driven by Starr and Rubenstein drives. driven by Starr, and Rubenstein, driven by Laird. Geer had expected to drive Robert J., but had not sufficiently recovered from the accident of Wednes-

In the first heat Agan took the lead and held it all the way around, with Rubenstein second and Robert J. third. In the second heat Agan took the lead Rubenstein dropped behind Robert J. before the first quarter was passed. Robert J. kept a close second all the way around to the stretch, when he began to move up. Just at the finish Agan was pulled off his feet and Robert J. went under the wire a length shead The third heat was almost a repetition of the second.

In the fourth heat a pretty start was made and Rubenstein set the pace, the three horses going in a bunch almost to turned into the stretch, when Robert J. moved up and passed under the wire a length ahead of Agan. The time by quarters in the last heat was: 30½, 1:30½, 1:31, 2:02¾. moved up and passed under the wire a length ahead of Agan. The time by

BASEBALL.

The return match between the Rustlers and the Newsboys on the latter's diamond yesterday, resulted in a win for the Rustlers by a score of 17 to 10. Northcott pitched a splendid game for the Rustlers, striking out 6, and being ably supported by J. Lorimer behind the bat. Robinson and Allen were the lers and the Newsboys on the latter's the bat. Robinson and Allen were the battery for the Newsboys, and between them struck out 3. The umpire was Mr.

THE WHEEL.

ASPIRANTS FOR CENTURY HONORS Seven gentlemen and one lady have already signified their intention of taking the century road ride arranged for the 22nd inst. In order that proper arrangements may be made, intending participants are requested to send their names to the District Centurion, C.R.C., at the Colonist office.

couver, on Saturday, Sept. 5. Much to the surprise of residents of the Island, at least, no professional championships are provided for, the events in this class

eight races, including the half mile, one didly balanced in the boat and all the 1st proximo.

YACHTING. GEE WHIZZ" RUNS AWAY FROM HER

FLEET. In the "B" class yacht races yesterday the Gee Whizz, Mr. W. S. Gore's capturing first place, the Noreen coming in second, with the Viola a close third. Start. Finish. Time.

Gee Whizz 3:00 4:18 Noreen 3:00 4:24 1:18 3:00 4:24 1:24 3:00 4:25.30 1:25.30 While the "B" class race was being larger than on Friday and the races sailed, several very spirited races were also contested over the harbor course sailed, several very spirited races were passing off smoothly and satisfactorily. also contested over the narror course between the yachts Dora and Irene, In the running half-mile, Black Adder which created a great deal of interest among the spectators. The Dora won the first race by a very short foot; the second was taken by the Irene, and the 2:25, the last time being a track record. owners could not agree as to the results they decided to call the races off, and it is believed that one or the other of the two boats will issue a challenge shortly.

> any of the owners constituting captain, officers or crew. THE CANADIANS TOOK EVERYTHING. ERIE, Pa., Aug. 6.—The Canadian

the Erie Yacht Club, which was disposed of in perfect weather and with an imonds, the Dorothy 20 minutes 9 seconds, and the Knox 22 minutes 30 seconds.

CRICKET.

VICTORIA V. NANAIMO. Although this match did not commence until 2:30 yesterday afternoon sufficient play was had to demonstrate the fact that the game was essentially a bowler's game, and while Wallis and Good bowled admirably for Victoria, Quine and Stilton in behalf of the representatives from the Black Diamond City proved beyond a doubt they were in no whit inferior in their success with the

ball. A nasty wind prevailed throughout the match, which was played at the hot favorite. It was evident from the first that Robert J. was to be driven to win, and the fact that Agan was so heavily backed made it certain the race of Nancincia. The incidence of Nancincia. The incidence of the prominent members of the ment three, won the eighth to love, lost signed to Robert Ward & Co., Ltd.; and the for the home team, when Drake came to the rescue and opened out with a fine hit the promote the next three, won the eighth to love, lost signed to Robert Ward & Co., Ltd.; and the ninth, but won the tenth, and thus the Drumcraig, from Barry (Wales) to the on for 4, which placed the score of are as follows:

Which the rescue and opened out with a fine hit the rescue and opened out with a fine hit the events so far disposed of a second of Nancincia. The initial control of the second of the second of the second of Nancincia. The initial control of the second of the second of Nancincia. The initial control of the second of the second of the second of the second of Nancincia. The initial control of the second of the secon

their second venture and compiled 48 runs, to which Calverley contributed a well-played 16 not out. Requiring 43 runs to obtain to win, and with a little over half an hour left to play, Victoria began their second innings and succeed.

3; W. Lang, G. T. R. Club, Montreal, 4, Junior doubles—Dons, Toronto, 1; Argonian developing their lobbing being especially good. Winnipeg Regatta CPENS AUSPICIOUSLY, WINNIPEG, Aug. 6.—(Special)—The first day of the Canadian regatta was a successful.

| analysis: | |
|---|----------------------------|
| NANAIN | to. |
| 1st Innings, | 2nd Innings. |
| R. Gillard, b Gorch 0 | b Wallis |
| W. Hodgson, b Wallis. 7 J. Hickman, c Smith, b | b Gorch |
| wallis 2 | c Drake. b Gorch |
| J. Hodgson, b Gorch 0 H. Hilton, c Poole, b | b Wallis |
| J. Quine, c Warden, b | b Wailis |
| C. Banford, c Poole, b | b Gorch |
| Gorch | b Wallis |
| J. Calverley, b Wallis. 5 | |
| S. Webster, not out 3 | Stumped Warden, b Gorch |
| J. Dickson, b Wallis 0 | b Gorch |
| A. Gibbs, b Wallis 0 | Stumped Warden, b Gorch |
| Extras 3 | |
| | 1 |
| Totals 98 | , |

VICTORIA. 1st Innings 2nd Innings. Hon. C. E. Pooley, b Hil-Warden, run out. 0 b Quine ... BOWLING ANALYSIS.

R. M. A. V. NANAIMO.

The cricket match between Nanaimo 1811. and the R.M.A. at the Barracks yesterday afternoon resulted in a win for the R.M.A. on the result of the first innings after a very close game. The bowling of Hilton and Quine for Nanaimo, and of batting the top scores were Captain Barnes and Captain Poole, each with 28, and Calverley, of Nanaimo, with 22. In the first innings the R.M.A. were distance of the control of the contro posed of for 103, and Nanaimo for 93.

THE OAR.

CREWS FOR THE BIG REGATTA.

mile and five mile championships, the usual novice mile, quarter mile open, ing at a record cip. The Victoria crew mile open, mile obstacle race, and three have given the impression to several mile team race. The entries close on Vancouver visitors at the Capital that their chances for first place were never better, and the Vancouverites formed the opinion that, barring accidents, they would win. This was just what was needed to put the Burrard club on their mettle, and if Victoria's representatives win they will know they have been in a

Y.M.C.A. REGATTA.

The Y.M.C.A. Rowing Club has plainly profited by last month's experience, for yesterday's races were run off with the least possible intervals and conand Peden and Scott, in the first heat

The race yesterday was sailed without

There were four entries for the tandem Peterboro canoe race, which was won by W. Adams and F. Norris, J. Hemsworth

The double pleasure boat race with lady coxswain was, as in last month's mense attendance. Here are the results races, the feature of the day, six crews in the several events: In the 45 foot entering. There was a magnificent start, came in fourth. Endymion won, but only beat the Victoria horse by a head. Wyanashott's jockey was disqualified for switching the hind horse in the face with a whip, and all bets were declared off.

With the event is a fitting a several events: In the 40-foot class the Canada beat the Scorpion by 37 minutes; in the 40-foot class the Dina, of Hamilton, won from the Vivia by 1.51, and the Iris by 10 minutes; in the 35-foot class the Eva, of Hamilton, won, the Mirjam seconds 26 seconds while Peden and Josk proposed with the event in the 35-foot class the Eva, of Hamilton, won, the Mirjam seconds 26 seconds while Peden and Josk proposed while Peden and Josk propo won, the Miriam seconds, 26 seconds, while Peden and Jackman had to reverse later, and Mydia third by 35 seconds; in ilton, beat the Myrna 5 minutes 4 sec- fern, with W. Grant and Wm. Adams second and Walter Adams and A. Davey third.

The upset canoe race (tandem), which brought to a close a good afternoon's racing, was won by A. Gore and T. Patton, with W. P. Grant and H. Norris

The officers of the day-Mr. T. Geiger as judge and Messrs. G. Carter and G. Vigor starters—performed their duties in an eminently satisfactory manner. The club will hold their final regatta September, and judging by the improvement shown in yesterday's racing over that of last month it will undoubtedly be in every way a success.

CANADA'S ASSOCIATION REGATTA. Oak Bay golf links. Nanaimo won the toss and elected to bat, but were retired for a score of 28. Victoria possessed a opened here this morning, has brought the fact that they had to win the set or create alarm. These are the Drumrock, strong batting team, and it was fully ex- together the finest list of aspirants to else play no more in this tournament. from Liverpool to Victoria direct, conpected would not have much difficulty aquatic honors yet attending any regatta. It was a nice afternoon, the band was backed him to win. When Robert J. took the second heat, however, by a fine burst of speed at the finish, he became a hot favorite. It was evident from the first that Robert J. was to be driven to for the home team, when Drake came to Vesner Rowing Club of Philadelphia.

Nanaimo were more successful in 3; W. Lang, G. T. R. Club, Montreal, 4. Foulkes and Cuppage won them the set,

Winner, Aug. 6.—(Special)—The first day of the Canadian regatta was a sucbegan their second innings and succeedered phenomenal, but the crowd was not
prepared for the great surprise when the
fastest fourth heat ever paced or trotted
was made, the time being 2:0234.

It was about 2:30 o'clock when the
like an about 2:30 o'clock when the
sides was good.

began their second innings and succeeded at the call of time, 6:30 p.m., in obtill to-morrow. The day's results were:
Junior single finals, Bright, Argonauts,
I; Greenwood, Dons, 2; Dixon, 3; Lang,
4. The senior single trials resulted: O'Connor, of the Dons, Toronto, 1; Marsh, Philadelphia, 2; and Thompson, Toronto Argonauts, 3. In the junior doubles, final heat, the Done won with the Argonauts second.

HERE AND THERE.

RANDOM NOTES OF ALL SPORTS. This week's bulletin of the C.W.A. racing board announces that C. Cheatwood, of Nanaimo, has been transferred to the professional class under clause A. This portion of the amateur definition forbids the use of a wheel (on the track)
She is imposing in her back-hand stroke,
trip up. The accident occurred while in the sale of which the rider is interested.

Corp. A. S. Hunter, of No. 2 Com-Dallain's command. At Toronto yesterday the Capitals de-

feated the Tecumsehs, 5 games to 1. THE CITY.

TENDERS for naval supplies must be sent to the naval storekeeper at Esquimalt by 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

THE headqurter companies of the Fifth are manifesting the liveliest interest in the success of the Canadian Shoeberyness team, and it is proposed to give Sergeant Thomas and Corporal Lettice, Victoria's representatives on the team,

a rousing reception on their return. AT a special meeting of the B.C. Natural History Society to-morrow even-ing, Capt. J. T. Walbran, of the D.G.S. Quadra, will read a paper embodying the results of his recent inquiries at Clayoquot in connection with the historic Tonquin massacre and explosion of

The funeral of the late Maggie E. Nicholl took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, Foul Bay, where, as well as at the graveside, Rev. Captain Barnes, Kelly and Barraclough for the R.M.A. was excellent, and in the batting the top scores were Captain.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT H. ALLEN (Miss Kate H. McGregor) left yesterday for Chemainus, which thriving settleposed of for 103, and Nanaimo for 93. The R.M.A. made 51 in the second innings and Nanaimo 10 for three mentanged by Rev. J. H. Best on the arrival of the bride from the provincial championship meet to be held on the Brockton Point track, Vancouver, on Saturday Sept. 5. Much to

Major Townley, Captain Worsnop, Captain Bennett, and other officers of The senior crew of the Burrard Inlets Regiment C. A., are coming to Victoria and a mile open (with a time limit on the latter), and a five mile handicap. The amount of the prizes has not yet been announced.

The senior crew of the Burrard Inlets Regiment C. A., are coming to Victoria this week to take a short course at the school of instruction to be held at the barracks under the command of Lieutstein and will compare the command of Lieutstein and the latter). The crew Col. Rawstome. While here the Vancouver companies of the Pilin Regiment C. A., are coming to Victoria this week to take a short course at the school of instruction to be held at the barracks under the command of Lieutstein and the command of Lieutstein and the latter). The crew Col. Rawstome. While here the Vancouver companies of the Pilin Regiment C. A., are coming to Victoria this week to take a short course at the school of instruction to be held at the barracks under the command of Lieutstein Rows and the latter of the pilin Regiment C. A., are coming to Victoria this week to take a short course at the school of instruction to be held at the barracks under the command of Lieutstein Rows and the latter of the vancouver companies of the vancouver co the Vancouver companies of the Fifth In the amateur department there are now practising hard; they are splen-converites will camp at Macaulay Point. Mrs. Burton and Miss Dunsmuir be a mateur department there are now practising hard; they are splen-converites will camp at Macaulay Point. Mrs. Burton and Miss Musgrave, 6-3, 6-2.

Representative.

While Miss Goward Still Holds Her

tested with vim and dash. The first toria Lawn Tennis Club were yesterday double sculls, and was won by the first beauty of the city, the scene being a everything in his department more than mentioned crew. W. Adams won the very attractive and animated one. This well; while Mr. Tom Pooley was largely single canoe race, closely followed by season's tournament, it being the tenth In the second heat in double sculls, annual one of the club, will long be retertained at the Mount Baker hotel on between Robinson and Lorimer and membered as a most successful affair Friday evening. Davey and Vigor, Robinson and Lorimer from every point of view. The games qualified for the final, which they won were well contested, and the popularity from Jackman and Mills by about a of tennis was demonstrated by the en-In the four blade canoe race, W. thusiastic patronage. There is no sport In the four blade canoe race, w. Adams, H. Grant, A. Davey and F. Morris came in first, with J. Hemsworth, W. York, W. Peden and H. Scott the local devotees of this inviting pastime are increasing every year. It is worthy of comment that the week's play showed that the club has visitors took everything in to-day's and W. Peden being second, with the yachting regatta under the auspices of York brothers third. serve list, who may be relied upon making it exceeding difficult for visitors to wrest the laurels from the local club in future battles of the coast. pleasure given by yesterday's matches was much enhanced by the presence of the flagship band, it being their first public appearance. The band won golden opinions, the instruments being well balanced and the repertoire pre-

senting a pleasing variety. The gentlemen's doubles between Messrs. Foulkes and Cuppage and Longe and Barkley was the beginning of the vere well filled as the players came on the court. Foulkes and Cuppage got the first two games rather easily, when all through their set seemed to have trouble with the net, into which smash after smash was driven. On changing sides, the play became evener and the games ran even up to 4 all, when Francisco and has been since Tuesday Foulkes and Cuppage took two in succession, in each of which their opponents only got 15. About this time it on the voyage south from the mines. looked like Foulkes and Cuppage in There are three of the Drum line vessels one ahead of Nanaimo's. The innings shortly afterwards closed for 34, having occupied three-quarters of an hour.

otherwise of the score of are as follows:

Junior singles—W. Wright, Argo-fect, and for which the crowd—they love to see him doit—cheered him heartily. In the fourth set the superior steadiness of the fourth se their lobbing being especially good. During this match the Admiral and Mrs.

for them on the lawn.

Next came the ladies' singles, between the last set, 6-2. This match afforded as good tennis as anyone could wish to see, and the most noticeable feature was the splendid for much less than in San Francisco.

back-hand stroke used repeatedly by As soon as the Willapa reached Seattle Mrs. Burton. Miss Goward, like her she was docked to have permanent repany, 5th Regiment, has accepted his place on the Ottawa team.

Sixteen members of the V.W.C. par
Si

Whilst great interest was taken in all Douglas Island, where the vessel was the finals, the event of the day was, of beached. The work to be done on the course, the contest for the singles cham- Willapa will cost about \$150, and will pionship between Foulkes and Hurd. occupy about two days. As this match was of an international character the excitement was all the more keen. The audience was thor-MAYOR BEAVEN has recommended to the city council has published as shall chart for the city council has recommended to turns or placing of the ball. Heat no The telegraph trail from Cape Beale to time resorted to a speedy return, his San Juan point is shown; also the tactics being, apparently, to return care- places where boats can make a landing, hand, made use of every stratagem to this chart can obtain it free of charge nonplus Foulkes. Some of the Seattle from the branch hydrographic office, representative's low drives over the net were very effective, although in the majority of instances they proved costly, going no farther than the net. Foulkes and Hurd put up some lengthy volleys, in which the ball was often returned when apparently out of reach.
In the morning Mrs. Burton and Miss

Dunsmuir won the ladies' doubles from

At the conclusion of the matches Mr. Pooley announced that Mrs. Drake would present the prizes. In doing so he took coasion to thank the Admiral for kindly placing the flagship band at the disposal of the club for the afternoon. He also thanked the visition. noon. He also thanked the visiting players, and especially the Seattle men who had made the semi-finals and finals so interesting. The prizes were then presented by Mrs. Drake and the players were heartily cheered, and none more so than J. T. Cornwall and Miss Dolly Green when they came up for mixed double (handicap) prize. Scores of yesterday's games:

J. F. Foulkes and Miss A. Pooley (owe 2 15) beat P. S. Lampman and Miss C. Powell (rec. 15), 6-5, 1-6, 10-8; and in the final (handicap) F. T. Cornwall and Miss D. Green (rec. 30) beat J. F. Foulkes and Miss A. Pooley, 6-1, 6-2.

Mrs. Burton and Miss Dunsmuir beat Mrs. Leather and Miss Musgrava 6-2, 6-2 A. T. Goward and Miss Goward beat L. Escombe and Miss Twigge, 8-6, 8-6.
J. F. Foulkes and G. V. Cuppage beat C. R. Longe and R. E. Barkley, 6-2, 6-4, 4-6,

Champion Foulkes Again Defends 6-1, 7-5, 6-4.
Miss M. Goward beat Mrs. Burton, 6-0, J. F. Foulkes beat G. A. Hurd (Seattle)

After most of the players had gone Savannah took a group of all the players—and so ended the most interesting week of tennis yet witnessed in British Laurels Among the
Ladies.

Columbia. Too much credit cannot be bestowed in this connection upon the hard-worked but always willing secretary, Mr. P. S. Lampman, who is particularly deserving of praise in connection with the arrangement and carrying out of the fixtures. Rev. Canon Beanlands, who as referee and umpire had also his full share of hard work, did everything in his department more than beauty of the city, the scene being a very attractive and animated one. This responsible for the success of the social

A Baseless Story Which Created Needless Anxiety-" Warrimoo" Sails South.

No Starvation at Cook's Inlet-An · Interesting Vancouver Island Chart.

Considerable needless anxiety was occasioned those interested in the ships Drumcraig and Drumrock, by the publication in the evening paper yesterday of a sensational article inferring that one or other of these vessels had been afternoon's sport, and the pavilion and lost at sea. The publication was based grand stand at this early hour (2:15) on a report said to have been received from Astoria, to the effect that the steam collier City of Everett had picked Longe and Barkley braced up and won the next two. Their spurt did not last, however, as their opponents then took four games straight. Longe and Barkley giving the news instead of creating uneasiness and disquiet in the minds of those having loved ones aboard the vessels named, he could easily have ascer-

NO STARVATION AT COOK'S INLET. The steamer Willapa has returned to the Sound safely from the North, bringing down more disappointed prospectors rom Cook's Inlet. One of these that it had been found that all the placer deposits about Cook's Inlet had been worked out years ago, probably by the Russians in the eighteenth century, the till to-morrow. The day's results were:
Junior single finals, Bright, Argonauts,
1; Greenwood, Dons, 2; Dixon, 3; Lang,

The serior single trials resulted.

Mrs. Burton and Miss M. Goward. Miss remains of constructions and workings Goward ran away with the first set without any trouble, 6-0, and it looked like an everywhere, but nowhere was there sufficient gold to make washing worth while. Mrs. Burton and Miss M. Goward. Miss remains of constructions and workings menced the second with three straight, The hundreds of able mon who had but then her clever opponent took five, flocked there in the spring are returning which proved her last in the set as Mrs. as fast as they are able to raise the Burton only allowed her five points in money for their fare. The amount of the last four games. Miss Goward won provisions there he reports to be sufficient. brother, always uses her head, and depends largely on getting the ball over that was raked off on a rock over two and letting her opponent do the rest. but there is still room for further advancement. By winning yesterday Miss steering a difficult process. The tide

both going to play in Tacoma in singles and together in the doubles, and they was backed off and the voage continued to Juneau without serious inconvenience. Temporary repairs were made at ence. Temporary repairs were made at WRITE FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES TO

A USEFUL PUBLICATION.

The U.S. Hydrographic office, at Port the city council a by-law to amend the Market by-law—practically a new by-law.

The headqurter companies of the Fifth

The headqurter companies of the Fifth felly and wait for an opening beyond the reach of his rival. Hurd, on the other Masters and pilots desiring a copy of the control of the cont

MARINE NOTES. Every foot of freight space aboard the steamship Warrimoo was utilized when that ship sailed for Southern seas at 5 o'clock last evening, and if more had been available it could also have been utilized. As it was the steamer found insufficient room for what little freight there was offering from Victoria. She received as passengers here E. Snyder, C. Moel, E. L. Moel and A. Belasco.



HAD INDIGESTION!

For a Matter of Some Forty Years or More.

Joseph Gardner, stove dealer, of Bath ontario, is a great believer in Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for indigestion, constipation, dyspepsia, Bright's disease, rheumatism, and kidney, liver and stomach troubles generally.

troubles generally.
"I was troubled for over forty years with medy all this and cure rheumatism, sciatica and all kindred complaints. Here is a

sample case:

"My boy was all crippled up and suffered awfully with rheumatism," writes Mrs.

H. Wills, of Chesley, Ont. "He also had a touch of diabetes. The doctors could do him no good, but Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pilis completely cured him."

Sold by all dealers and Edmanson, Bates sample case:

When all other remedies fail Dr. Chase's Linseed and Turpontine will cure the worst chronic cold. 25c. jy10-dy&ww jy10-dy&wy



THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART

Is through his stomach, so if you would have your husband cheerful, loving and kind, do your baking with

White Star Baking

WHICH ALWAYS

PRODUCES PALATE-PLEASING PASTRY.

STOCK CERTIFICATES STOCK LEDGERS. STOCK JOURNALS MINERS' PAY SHEETS. MINERS' CASH ABSTRACTS. MINING REPORTS. MINING MAPS AND PLANS. SEALS.

THE COLONIST,

VICTORIA

WE ARE

Well Supplied with the authorized series of School Books; also Slates, Exercise Books, School Bags, Etc., Etc. The new

Is also to hand. Do not forget that we sell School Books at Eastern Publishers' Prices.

T. N. HIBBEN & CO.

WANTED—Three general agents for a block of Counties; also five canvassers for each. A big thing, and those who get territorial rights will be in luck. Can also employ several bright ladies at their own homes. The Bradley-Garretson Co., Ltd., 49 Richmond St. West, Toronto, Ont.

WANTED—Old established wholesale house wants one or two honest and industrious representatives for this section. Can pay a bustler about \$12 a week to start with. Drawer 29, Brantford, Out.

The Colonist.

MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1896.

Published Every Monday and Thursday The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, Limited Liability

TERMS: THE DAILY COLONIST.

Published Every Day except Monday Per year, postage free to any part of Can-THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST.

Per year, postage free to any part of the Dominion or the United States...... \$1 50 Six months Subscriptions in all cases are payable strictly

ADVERTISING RATES.

REGULAR COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING, as dis tinguished from everything of a transient char-acter—that is to say, advertising referring to regular Mercantile and Manufacturing Busi-ness, Government and Land Notices—published at the following rates, per line, solid nonpareil the duration of publication to be specified a the time of ordering advertisements:

More than one fortnight and not more than one month, 60 cents.

More than one week and not more than one

fortnight, 40 cents.
Not more than one week, 30 cents.
No advestisement under this classification inserted for less than \$2.50, and accepted other than for every-day insertion.

Theatrical advartisements, 10 cents per line ack insertion.

Advertisements unaccompanied by specific instructions inserted till ordered out.

Advertisements discontinued before expiration of special period will be charged as if continued for full term.

allowance on yearly and half-yearly Liberal allowance on yearly and half-yearly contracts.

WEEKLY ADVERTISEMENTS—Ten cents a line solid nonpareil,, each insertion. No advertisement inserted for less than \$2.

Transient Advertising—Per line solid nonpareil: First insertion, 10 cents; each subsequent consecutive insertion, 5 cents. Advertisements not inserted every day, 10 cents per line each insertion. No advertisement inserted for less than \$1.50.

Births, Marriages, and Deaths, \$1.00; funeral

for less than \$1.50.

Births, Marriages and Deaths, \$1.00; funeral notices, 50 cents extra.

Where cuts are inserted they must be ALL

TARTE'S REVELATIONS.

Mr. Tarte, the new Minister of Public Works, boasted at Knowlton, at the nomination of Mr. Fisher, of the exposure he had made of Conservative cor- of the Khalifa. ruption and of the large amount of Court. The award of the arbitrators favored the contractor, as did the decisions of the judge. It will be seen from solons of the judge. It will be seen from by the British has been a great and are inhabitants of Egypt are concerned the slaughter at the port of landing: all that was intended was to permanently prohibit the entry of live animals into British has been a great and are inhabitants of Egypt are concerned the slaughter at the port of landing: all that was intended was to permanently prohibit the entry of live animals into British has been a great and are inhabitants of Egypt are concerned the slaughter at the port of landing: all that was intended was to permanently prohibit the entry of live animals into British has been a great and are inhabitants of Egypt are concerned the slaughter at the port of landing: all that was intended was to permanently prohibit the entry of live animals into British has been a great and are inhabitants of Egypt are concerned the slaughter at the port of landing: all that was intended was to permanently prohibit the entry of live animals into British has been a great and are inhabitants of Egypt are concerned the slaughter at the port of landing: all that was intended was to permanently prohibit the entry of live animals into British has been a great and are inhabitants of Egypt are concerned the slaughter at the port of landing: all that was intended was to permanently prohibit the entry of live animals into British has been a great and are inhabitants of Egypt are concerned the slaughter at the port of landing: all that was intended was to permanently prohibit the explanation. sions of the judge. It will be seen from this that the new Minister's action in setting aside the decisions of the arbitrators and the judge may be productive tors and the judge may be productive STRONG DELUSION.

| STRONG DELUSION. | STRONG DELUSION. | STRONG DELUSION. | STRONG DELUSION. | STRONG DELUSION. | Strong and the judge may be productive will not be long in finding it out. If, on proval will be given to the theory that the other hand, they are not as good as the other hand, they are not as good as the other hand, they are not as good as the other hand, they are not as good as the other hand, they are not as good as the other hand, they are not as good as the other hand, they are not as good as the other hand, they are not as good as the other hand, they are not as good as the other hand, they are not as good as the other hand, they are not as good as the other hand, they are not as good as the other hand, they are not as good as the other hand. The provise how a great cry can be made out of very little works. It they then their professions, if they make the other hand is the other hand. It they do what is lightly the other hand in we were owing them made out of very little wool. There is money, it seemed unjust to cause them live up to their professions, the people of the other hand. The provise how a great cry can be made out of very little wool. There is money, it seemed unjust to cause them live up to their professions, the people of the professions are the professions. |

THE NEW MINER.

There is a revival in gold mining in County is said to be very rich. In one respect it resembles the new gold fields in Australia. Water is exceedingly scarce, and is sold as high as two dollars a barrel. Stories are told of the richness of the ore which must, we think, be taken with many grains of with all its faults is an able as well as an allowance. Rock, it is said, running to independent paper, sees clearly the two or three thousand dollars a ton in danger of coldness and inaction in the the assayer's crucible is no startling present crisis. It earnestly exhorts the novelty.

The men who are developing this new gold field are as different as possible is either in favor of free silver or afraid from the California miner of forty-nine, and the mining camp of to-day is a perfect contrast to the mining camp of the early days of the State. There are in it needed; there never was a time when moderately acquainted with the subject the Lords again, and most likely in its it is not directly specified. In the contract, even where it is not directly specified. In the contract, and most likely in its it is not directly specified. In the contract, even where it is not directly specified. In the contract, even where it is not directly specified. In the contract, even where it is not directly specified. In the contract, even where it is not directly specified. In the contract, even where it is not directly specified. In the contract, even where it is not directly specified. In the contract, even where it is not directly specified. In the contract, even where it is not directly specified. fect contrast to the mining camp of the no saloons. "Neither are there any a "campaign of education" was so slow on which he is required to come to a original shape. It is not improbable that dance houses, nor women of the sort to be begun. If the Presidential elecdecision and to give effect to that dethe Lords may come to the conclusion

Mr. Charlebois' claims, but as the that do not refine and elevate. The gun fighter is also absent, and everybody goes to bed at nine o'clock goes to bed at nine o'clock had drawn of the drawn of t

this bad luck will soon be repaired." It will be hard for an old California

meeting than it is of a mining camp. reformatory for the ne'er-do-weels of the cities and towns of the state.

AN OPPRESSED PEOPLE.

The newspaper correspondents who ruled in a truly pitiable condition. They people have been impoverished and many parts of the country through misrule have been transformed into deserts: the houses are roofless, the fields un. There is such a thing as beginning a might make a very good policeman even tilled, the irrigation ditches filled up, the people slain, made captive or driven away. It is no wonder that the inhabitants of the devastated country look upon the invaders as their deliverers. They are as yet afraid to give free expression to their joy at the prospect of deliverance, for the conquest of their country by the Egyptian army is by no means assured, and they know that if the mildest and the most enlightened of

money he had saved for the people of inhabitants of the Soudan will, no Canadian animals, and that it might Canada. As he proceeded to make his doubt, reconcile many in Great Britain and so interfere with the cattle trade, startling revelations he was no doubt who were opposed to the expedition to between Ireland and England. disappointed to find that the people who the re-conquest of the country. They cours, any pretext is good enough; but heard him were not startled at all. see that the cause of humanity will be country, too, this refusal to permit in Is not this self-praise a little premaser of the sible to misunderstand it. Mr. Tarte in the sible to misunderstand it. heard him were not startled at all. see that the cause of humanity will be in Canada, and we doubt not in this of money that authorities, believed to be danese under the rule of a civilized land and Scotland—the landing of new ministers said a great deal less his attempt to get for himself a chartured to attack. competent, had decided that the Govern- nation, for it seems now pretty well un- animals for slaughter—will be regarded about themselves and left it to the peo- acter for zeal in the public service, and ment ought to pay. They were the amounts of claims made by contractors successful, and if the Sondar is required a should be sometimed as nothing less than an attempt to put a stop to the whole trade in live animals of claims made by contractors successful, and if the Sondar is required stop to the whole trade in live animals of claims made by contractors successful, and if the Sondar is required stop to the whole trade in live animals of claims made by contractors successful, and if the Sondar is required about themselves and left it to the peo- acter for zeal in the public service, and be regarded about themselves and left it to the peo- acter for zeal in the public service, and be regarded about themselves and left it to the peo- acter for zeal in the public service, and be regarded as nothing less than an attempt to put a stop to the whole trade in live animals of claims made by contractors. amounts of claims made by contractors the justice of which had been questioned to Egypt, the occupation of that country by the British will be indefinitely not be the property of the propert by the Conservative Government. One by the British will be indefinitely procountry. When the Diseases of Animals know, if they are as clever as they wish ample of malfeasance in office when he Kingston dry-dock contract, which was by the Conservative Government. One of them was submitted to arbitrators, and the two others were referred to Judge Burbidge, of the Exchequer Court. The award of the arbitrators Court. The award of the arbitrators court are formed to the f

The progress which the silver heresy is had been declared entitled will not sub- the thoughtful men of both the old parmit quietly to the loss. They will, it ties. A few weeks ago it was generally bemay be considered certain, go to law to lieved that Mr. McKinley would have a recover the money withheld from them walk over, that the opposition to him by Mr. Tarte, and it is quite possible would be hard'y worth considering. Now that the people of Canada will have to nav the sums adjudged to be their due fight for the Presidency and that let him pay the sums adjudged to be their due and swingeing bills of costs besides.

In any case there is no evidence of the late of the late of the late of people are competent to come to interpretation of the masses. It is presumed that the people are competent to come to interpretation of the masses and the late of people are competent to come to interpretation of the masses. It is presumed that the people are competent to come to interpretation of the masses. It is presumed that the people are competent to come to interpretation of the masses. It is presumed that the people are competent to come to interpretation of the masses. It is presumed that the people are competent to come to interpretation of public interest. The average voter in out very differently. It is observed in the late of the masses are competent to come to interpretation of public interest. The average voter in out very differently. It is observed in the late of the masses are competent to come to interpretation of public interest. The average voter in out very differently. It is observed in the late of the masses are competent to come to interpretation of public interest. The average voter in out very differently. It is observed in the late of the masses are competent to come to interpretation of public interest. In any case there is no evidence of the late Govcorruption on the part of the late Govfirst it was the bolting Democrats who
the Dominion of Canada, for instance,
private life that the men who, as the
has been the experience of the Governmont more than once, and business men Tarte. The Government refused to pay the day. They were laughed at by the the best policy for the country: pro- are not by any means the best men, and are taught a lesson by such experience. Tarte. The Government retused to pay the day. They were laughted as by the claim of Mr. Charlebois of \$296,000, confident Republicans, but it was not that of Messrs. Murray and Cleveland of long before even the latter saw that as they have it in England. In the governments as well as of individuals. \$80,000 and of Messrs. Connolly of \$45,- there was too much truth in the warn- United States to-day the voter who has competent persons to decide upon the tented Democrats. The strength of the education is required to give an intellijustice and the validity of those claims. silver delusion and the vast numbers gent answer to the question, "Is the This is what a prudent business concern who sincerely believe that the salvation free and unrestricted coinage of silver at Conservative Government's Irish Land charges made against his administration of the department by his successor. Mr. who did not want to deprive those who of the United States depends upon the the ratio of sixteen to one likely to Bill. This Land Bill was not only fathhad worked for them of what was chacoment of a law and unlimited coinage of silver, has aphonestly due them, but who were determined not to submit to any imposition palled and is appalling Republicans wisely on these questions, politicians of the Legislature by a large Conservaor extortion, would have done. If Mr. who but the other day considered ex-Tarte wanted to show how corrupt his Governor McKinley as good as elected. the reverse, write articles. Tory predecessor Mr. Desjardins was, The ignorance of the masses of the very he was most unfortunate in his speci- first principles of political economy, and men cases. If Mr. Tarte should live to their blindness to the consequences that the age of Methuselah he can hardly must follow the free coinage of silver are hope to deserve so high a reputation for astounding to those who believed that integrity as Mr. Desjardins most de- the people need only be told of the folly opinions on these questions. It may be House of Lords. There can be no doubt and the wickedness of the Populist proposals to reject them with contempt. These people now say that the electors must be educated. Those who are less California. The new gold field in Kern sanguine and who appreciate the strength of the popular delusion say that it is too late. The time is too short between now and the election to convince the people who have apparently been given

over to strong delusion of their error. The San Francisco Argonaut, which Republicans to be up and doing. After saying that the whole press of California to say a word against it for fear of losing

subscribers, it goes on to say: There never was a time when a

ters of the word continue to arrive and ability by the party whose trust they shall have neglected

But the country is not yet lost-it has miner to imagine such a state of things Populism. The fact that the treasury not yet gone over to Democracy and as is described in the passage we have department at Washington is inundated quoted. A mining camp destitute of with requests for information-that every feature formerly characteristic of a mining camp will not in his estimation be a mining camp at all. The means "—that the newspapers be a mining camp at all. The descripthroughout the land are flooded with tion is much more suggestive of a camp letters asking for light on the financial question-all these and other facts show He will not be surprised that an ungodly striving to inform themselves. It is the that the great masses of the people are journalist with a levity that cannot duty of the Republican committee, state easily be pardoned suggests that the and national to see that they are incamp of Randsburg be made a sort of formed. The people should not be left thus clamoring for the truth—the truth should be ready to their hands. If the Republican committees, state and national, do not at once comply with this great hunger for information, they will rove recreant to their high trust.

We most earnestly urge the Republihave accompanied the expedition into the delay no longer. The weeks are passing can committees, state and national, to Soudan have found the inhabitants of the and delay is criminal. There is grave country over which the Dervishes have danger of defeat, particularly here in the danger of the Pacific Coast there is far West. On the Pacific Coast there is have had to bear the most horrible op-pression. They have a thorrible op-main uninformed upon the financial pression. They have been robbed, issue. The best speakers of the Repubbutchered, enslaved and tortured. The lican party should go into the field at cants were able to read and write, that once, and sound money literature should at once be spread before the masses. Let there be no heed paid to cries of beginning the campaign too early." education. It is quite true that a man

> campaign too late. of this warning and exhortation, and it that made the laws that it is the duty of is at last seen that there is no denying the a policeman to assist in administering; reality and the imminence of the danger but it is too much to expect a person of States are threatened.

DISGUISED PROTECTION.

the Dervishes again get the upper hand very clearly what is shrewdly guessed at stances of the country in which he lives. they will punish with horrible severity on this side of the Atlantic, namely, that those who should be even sus- the obstacles put by the British Governpected of welcoming the invad-ment in the way of the Canadian cattle ers. The country was under Egyp- trade are nothing more than protection members of the new Government are in tian rule for a considerable period, very thinly disguised. In its issue of love with themselves. Not one of them by the Minister of Public Works. Mr. with. I thought the best way was to refer the claim to Mr. Justice Burbidge,

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

In these days of popular education a

to be wrong than to be right. this, too, after a preparation of the dif- very high in public esteem, and an impulsion to study, and he has very few to be revived. to dream of the dust he already Middle West are in danger. If the Re-

places on the New York police force:

of them as follows: "Inglen, Irelan, Scotling, Wales and Cork." Ninety could not name one of the Confederate states, and one wrote down as five of them-" New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maine and Vermont.' hundred and twenty-six could not name the law-making body the United States, one the States, them declaring it to be "martial law. Asked to enumerate causes of crime, one answered, "Crime does be done," and another, "The most of the principles from their endurance." Undoubtedly there is much of this order of intelligence abroad in the land everywhere If it would be content to apply for places on the police force, all might yet be well. to reproach financial experts for their

views about money. It is to be presumed that all the applithey had received what it is the fashion to speak of as a good common school if he could not repeat the names of the There is no mistaking the earnestness Confederate States or name the body with which the people of the United such limited intelligence to decide whether the nation should have one or two money standards, or whether the policy of protection or the policy of free The Canadian Gazette (London) sees trade is best adapted to the circum-

IN LOVE WITH THEMSELVES.

It is amusing to see how deeply the makes a speech but he lauds to the skies selves.

THE IRISH LAND BILL.

tive majority. It might be supposed that Lord Salisbury, before the Secre-It would be most interesting to find tary for Ireland was allowed to introduce out by some practical test what per- his bill, would have taken the precaucentage of the electors of the two countion to have secured sufficient support for the charges of stealing, they are all It then was 96 degrees. This figure has said that the result of general elections that the Premier was desirous to have disposed of long ago. When I took undertakers could handle. shows whether the majority of the election the Bill become law in the state in which charge of the department Mr. St. Louis tors have or have not come to sound it was when it left the House of Com- had just won his case against the governconclusions on these difficult subjects. mons. Its defeat, or what amounted to This is assuming that the majority is its defeat, in the House of Lords will no a considerable amount additional for Spanish Consul-General at Montreal, always in the right. We fear that there doubt weaken the Government, which law costs. The three claims Mr. Tarte who believed the guns were en route to are not many in any community who has already received more than one refers to were pending when I became Cuba, there to be supplied to insurgents. will admit that they believe in the infal-severe shock. And the House of Lords libility of the majority. And there are by throwing out a Conservative Land some who will be inclined to declare Bill has not, we should say, increased its did. that the majority are much more likely popularity in the country. The House of When the intelligence of fairly well to be on its trial. The educated men is tested in competitive cry was not very long ago to mend it or Langevin block amounted to \$296,000 and has been pending for tan recommendation

following particulars relative to results the Conservatives of Great Britain are cause he believed it to be my opinion, of an examination of 210 applicants for evidently of opinion that if a sacrifice is he is not worthy of the position required to settle the Irish land ques-Out of 210 applicants, 43 could not tell tion the best thing to do is to make that in what state Chicage is, one of them sacrifice. The Lords have shown that technicalities, which I could not be they are of a different opinion, but it is supposed to settle from my own perherself." Forty could not name one New England state. One of them named five quite possible that they may be presented without further their objections.

UNDISGUISED CORRUPTION.

times. They don't always think it worth their while to put on disguises or has been drunk, crazy and almost dead mayor, no matter how intolerant a partisan he might be, would not have the is surprised that he makes support of council I had passed. political is not the same as Pennoyer's. June." Although no one need wonder at Pennoyer's intolerance and want of principle, it is surprising that the citizens of was also for extra work done under the Portland submit to the rule of such a verbal direction of the department's entyrannical political bigot.

Our readers will find in another column the Hon. Mr. Desjadins' explan- what is justly due to them because a Desjardins is known in the Province of of the Exchequer court, for arbitration. The Irish authorities have, for reasons all the others. Some of them have the Quebec as being a man of unblemished He will not award them more than is rulers, their condition as subjects of the Khedive was happiness itself compared

The Irish authorities have, for reasons and the others. Some of them nave the modesty not to include themselves in their panegyrics, but everyone can see their panegyrics, but everyone can see with the ministers in order to defraud their panegyrics, but everyone can see men of all parties, and he fully deserves with the ministers in order to defraud to what it is under the merciless tyranny establishment of a foreign animals, that the speaker considers himself inthe high opinion in which he is held in the public. Really I cannot understand
the community where he is held in the public. Really I cannot understand cluded in a ministry possessing all the the community where he is best known. What Mr. Tarte means by his charges, The account given of the state of the for slaughter could not be confined to talents and exercising all the virtues. His explanation, too, will recommend Evidently they do not include modesty itself to every business man in the in those virtues, for if they did they country, and to every man of common more than is really due to them. Where Of would not be so ready to praise them- sense who may not be very well versed a dispute exists between the crown and in business matters. The explanation its contractors, I cannot conceive of a

fer from the prohibition of entry to live the other hand, they are not as good as animals. We begin to see now what their word if their conduct contracts animals. We begin to see now what their word, if their conduct contrasts the contractors, because the contractors struction of the Kingston dry-dock, and been deprived of the sums to which they had been declared entitled will not subhad been declared entitled will not su Kingdom of Heaven, to which Mr. soundness of this principle according to not believe that Judge Burbidge would his personal views of Christian ethics; not believe that Judge Burbidge would Laurier the other day compared it, the but, apart from abstract morality, as a award them this amount if it were not people will not be slow to remind them matter of business, it seems better for justly due to them. In the other of their sins and shortcomings, and their the Government to pay a contractor judgment will not be the less severe because the ministers from their description of themselves led them to have the themselves led them to have the through one court the claim tage lies with my method of procedure tion of themselves led them to hope that through one court after another and or the one he has chosen to adopt.

HON. MR. DESJARDINS

(From the Montreal Gazette.)

The Hon. Mr. Desjardins, who was Many will be surprised to find that the minister of public works of the last govered by a Conservative Government but Tarte, at the Liberal meeting at Knowlton on Thursday. Mr. Desjardins was not disposed to attach much importance to the matter. "Of course," he said, "it suits Mr. Tarte to make a great fuss about these matters to cover up his own past career and excuse Mr. Laurier for having taken him into the government, nonsense. These claims have been be- only been equalled twice since 1887, fore the public works department for when it was 100 in the shade and the years and years, and ought to have been rate of mortality was greater than the ment, which not only caused the loss of minister of public works, and we were have been released. It has been shown threatened with law suits which were that the guns were intended for the quite likely to end as Mr. Louis's action | Canadian trade. MR. CHARLEBOIS' CLAIM.

examination, for example, the mistakes to end it. The course which it pursued Mr. Fuller, the chief architect of the dethey make and the confusion of thought with regard to Home Rule made it poputhey display are often surprising, and lar, but it can hardly be said to stand the construction of the work. Mr. Charlebois was to do everything to satferent subjects more or less careful! politic or an injudicious use of its power leges that under Mr. Fuller's directions But the average voter is under no com- might cause the demand for its abolition a great deal of work was done that was contract. Mr. Fuller regards this work as included in the contract, even where the the intelligence of men and women is think of the measure, and they will alport attached to the order-in-council. has or the vast piles of it that he hopes to get. The means of grace are not quite to get. The means of grace are not quite take heed the country will be held to a stern account. We see in an American exchange the equal to the demand as yet, but minis- they will be held to a stern account- We see in an American exchange the very favorable to the Irish tenantry, but opinion which was not his opinion, be-

very unpleasant position.

It was a complicated affair, full of 'Inglen, Irelan, vailed upon for peace sake to withdraw delay, so I thought the best thing was to refer it to arbitration. Mr. Raza, of this city, is an architect of good standing and a practical man. Mr. Laforest, the United States politicians have a coarse me, and it seemed reasonable to supcity engineer, was also recommended to and rough way of doing things some- pose that he would be qualified for the work, though I do not know him personally. Mr. Walter Shanly was appointed umpire, and they were to advise to throw a decent veil over improper the government as to the justice of the and corrupt methods. In Canada a claim. But the government was not bound to accept their decision. They could refer the matter to the Exchequer court if it were thought worth while. hardihood to say openly and loudly that Arbitration seemed to me the best way he would appoint no one to office whose of settling the matter, and it had to be views on general politics differed from big Vet this is what the Marco of On the police force, all might yet be well.

Unfortunately, however, it assumes to his. Yet this is what the Mayor of ities at one million dollars, and it only Portland, Oregon, has done. As the cost us \$640,000. Mr. Tarte says he has name of that mayor is Pennover, no one saved money by revoking the order-in-Bryan the condition of holding office mains to be seen. We must wait for the outcome of the action which I presume under him. Pennoyer is an advocate of Charlebois will bring before we can dethe 16 to 1 standard, and as he believes cide which was the least expensive that Pennoyer is the wisest man in the course. Charlebois was offered \$20,State of Oregon and that arrayons who State of Oregon, and that everyone who of the chief architect of the department, differs from him in opinion is either a but he refused it. It is true that the fool or a knave, he very consistently refuses to appoint any one to office under
the corporation whose creed in matters
but he relused it. It is true that the
corder-in-council was not accepted by his
Excellency till July, with the other orders which had been left in abeyance,
but I made the recommendation early in

> THE CLAIM OF MESSRS. MURRAY AND CLEVELAND

gineer. The contract said a written order was required, but if the work had been A SATISFACTORY EXPLANATION. done under the veroal order of the omdone under the verbal order of the offistanding that it would be paid for, it would not be right to refuse these men with. I thought the best way was to for no one could suspect the judge of the Exchequer court of wishing to give to contractors out of the public exchequer

ment under a verdict of the court in con-

FIRES IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 7.—(Special)— Serious forest fires have been raging at Trinity Bay to-day. Fourteen houses were destroyed, the occupants losing everything they possessed, except the clothes they were wearing. One blind man was rescued with the greatest difficulty.

The Allan line steamer Prussian, which passed Cape Race this morning, landed a stowaway on a point two miles north of the signal station, without food. He travelled to the station. He claims to be an American citizen, by name Patrick Murphy. His parents reside on Henry street, Brooklyn.

HOTTEST IN TWO YEARS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- At 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon the thermometer regis-tered hotter than in the last two years.

TORONTO, Aug. 7.—Sixteen cases of guns, which had been detained here by

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR:



A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Grit Law

Provincia

clam OTTAWA between

and Bourd reformator contractor vet: his f partmenta building amount o Local Gr the govern city becau case to the There has

The cab the St. Law communic The Dor at work on A consi rifles has l will be give Last Ma Huntley North Dake better. mer he himself wit his old hor Dakota wi to the acre

farmer was

an elevator

seven cents

ing only el

HALIFAX, toria Hon. provincial s acclamatio Annapolis Hon, J. W. and in Hali was also ele chester Liberal, Conserva Liberal.

SAN FRAN ship Peru a hama and I lowing adv HONOLUL minister of

cisco to-day He expects half million governmen governmen five per cen been given ber to floa

Wrinkl Crinkle Pucker Knotte

Wash Percale Teazle Crepe