the jury in respect of which the defer The defendants are also moving a new trial on the grounds of m rection. Hon. Theodore Davie, Q. C. appear for the appellants and E. V. Bodwell for espondent.

Mr. Justice Walkem in the supren court chambers this morning heard the following applications:

Pope v. City of Victoria.—Belyea, f the plaintiff, moved for final judgmen The plaintiff is clerk of the police cour and when he took office his salary was then only \$60 a month, but since the time a by-law was passed increasing th salary to \$75 a month, but the increase has never been paid. Prior (Eberts Taylor), for the defendants, contra. H read an affidavit of Ald. Wilson stating that the defendants never agreed to pa more than \$60 a month, and that the plaintiff had never demanded more, bu had signed receipts every month His lordship said he could not now try the case and dismissed the summo defendants' costs in the cause. Wilson v. Cowan.—Lampman, for the defendant, applied for liberty to amen the statement of defence. Belyea, for the plaintiff, contra. Order made a asked, costs to the defendant in

Metti v. Law Dun.—Crease, for fendant, applied for postponement trial until next county court. Fell, f plaintiff, contra. Adjournment allowe on payment of amount of claim in court in 48 hours, otherwise action proceed. Costs to plaintiff in any even

event.

# TRADE WITH THE STATES

Exports That Have Passed Through S. Consul's Office in This City.

Consul Meyers' annual report sho ry little difference in the business don Vancouver Island merchants with th ited States during the fiscal year end ing June 30, 1894, compared with t f the previous year. The exports to th States were: ARTICLES.

|   | ARTICLES.                       |           | -8   |
|---|---------------------------------|-----------|------|
| ١ | Animals                         | 1,239     | 5    |
| l | Apples                          | 402       | d    |
| l | Bananas                         | 5,928     | gi   |
| ١ | Bones                           | 698       | (d   |
| Ì | Cigars                          | 118       | di   |
| ١ | Coal                            | 2,039,158 | 2    |
| 1 | Coal Oil                        | 605       |      |
|   | Cocoanuts                       | 179       | d    |
| į | Dry Goods                       | 480       | 4    |
|   | Fish                            |           | ď    |
|   | Furs, Skins and Hides           |           |      |
|   | Gold bearing quartz, dust, nug- |           | - 72 |
|   | gets, etc.,                     | 307,958   | 35   |
|   | Guns                            | 598       | 0    |
|   | Indian curios                   |           | 51   |
|   | Liquors                         |           | 90   |
|   | Lumber                          | 432       |      |
|   | Mid-Winter Fair goods           | 512       | 50   |
|   | Miscellaneous                   |           | 78   |
|   | Oat Bran                        | 476       | 9    |
|   | Ore                             |           | 0    |
|   | Retail American goods           | 28,274    | 0    |
|   | Rice                            |           |      |
|   | Stone                           |           | 2    |
|   | Sugar                           |           | 5    |
|   | Tar                             |           | 5    |
|   | Tea                             |           | 0    |
|   | Tobacco                         |           | a    |

Total ......\$2,519,040 A BAD ACCIDENT.

Assistant Steward Anderson of Kingston Injured at Seattle.

Second Steward Anderson of the Cit of Kingston met with a very serious ac cident at Seattle yesterday morning. H early lost his life, and as it was thigh was broken, his head cut and sev eral bad bruises inflicted on differen parts of his body. The boat was pullin out and he was stepping aboard when he fell. His body was caught between the side of the boat and the piling, in uring him as stated. The boat was stopped and he was recued from the water. It was decided to bring him to this city, which is his home. This was lone, and he is now at his mother's house on Blanchard street. He has re ceived the best of medical attention ar will recover, but he was very badly in ured. Anderson's father formerly ra he Clarence hotel and he has been ing the post of assistant steward on the City of Kingston for nearly two years He is unmarried and about 22 vears of age.

BRAZILIAN UPRISING IMMINENT Scheme to Abduct the President-Elect-Arbitrary Arrests.

New York, Aug. 2.-A special from Rio de Janeiro says: "A plan to abduct or assassinate Dr. Prudente Jose Morales has been discovered. The obect of the conspiracy was to prevent his ntering upon the duties of the presidency of the republic of Brazil, to which ne was elected by an overwhelming maority during the closing days of the pellion. There is dissatisfaction through out the country, particularly in this The police are making city and state. arbitrary arrests and an uprising is im

# LUMBER YARDS BURNED.

Twenty-Five Acres of Lumber Piles

Make Good Fuel for a Blaze. Minneapolis, Minn., July 31.-Twenty icres of lumber piles, containing twenty five million feet of lumber belonging to the Shevlin-Carpenter Lumber company on the bank of the river, a quarter of mile from the centre of the city, was destroyed by fire this afternoon. The loss s \$300,000. The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha round house adjoining the lumber yards, was also burned, together with twenty-one freight cars and a valuable gas plant. The loss there is \$34,000. A spark from an engine is thought to have fallen among the lumper which, dried by long weeks of drought made quick fuel for the flames. before the firemen had arrived the fire was beyond control. Every piece of ar Paul sent two engines and crews and had to recall them owing to a fire at tha place. The Star elevator, containing 1,500,000 bushels of wheat, and several warehouses caught fire several times.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A Massey Harvest and Henry Straw Cutter Both in fi and Henry Straw Cutter. class order and warranted to do god work; the reaper has been in use one son. Apply to William

# Victoria Weekly Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1894.

Two Vessels Leave England to be

Transferred to Japan on

the High Seas.

Japanese Minister and Suite Attack-

ed by Chinese Soldiers-

Late War News.

Shanghai, Aug. 6, 10:45 a.m.—Letters from Col. Von Hannekin, the former

aide-de-camp to the Chinese Viceroy Li

Hung Chang, confirm the report of the insubordination of the Chinese troops

aboard the transport Kow Shung. It is

believed the affidavits made by Capt. Galsworthy and chief officer of the Kow

were released on July 4th. Quarter master Evangelist is still in the hospita

Denmark is demanding the release of

lispatch boat Tsa Kiano, captured by

While the Japanese minister accom-

sul were leaving Tientsin am August 3rd

panied by his suite and the Japanese con-

they were attacked by Chinese soldiers who seized their baggage and threatened

personal violence. The viceroy sent

force of troops to the scene and sup-

London, Aug. 6.-Two fast vessels left

England on Saturday flying the Spanish

dag. Another will follow in a few days.

These three vessels are partly fitted out

as cruisers and will be transferred on

ment. All munitions of war now loading

for both China and Japan clear under

The vice-president of the C. P. R.

band of war are being carried by the

body connected with the company's

steamship was cautioned to do nothing

that might furnish ground for a com-

plaint on the part of either of the con-

London, Aug. 6.-The Canadian Pa-

cific Railway company's steamship Em-

press of China ran aground on the bar

river is of soft mud the vice-president of

San Francisco, Aug. 6.—The steamer

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 6.-The Ar-

mour Packing company is in receipt of

cablegram from the Japanese govern

lion pounds of corned beef for the Japan-

ese army. The company cabled its an-

swer and pending a reply prepared to

go into the business of supplying meat

to the battling Asiatics on a big scale.

The company has also opened negotia-

ions with the Chinese legation at Wash-

New York, Aug. 6 .- The Direct Cable

ompany has issued the following notice

notified us that the Siberian lines be

tween Nertensk and Strenesk are inter-

upted. Messages for China will not be

accepted, and for Japan only at the send-

er's risk. The eastern company's route

INDEPENDENT CATHOLICS.

Baltimore Catholics Decide to Disregard

the Commands of the Cardinal.

Mexico.

is available.

"The Great Northern company

nent lately, asking the cost of half a mil-

Spanish and Portuguese flags.

Herr Muhlenstedt, a passenger on the

the Japanese July 25th.

ressed the riot.

rending nations.

ung were signed by compulsion. Capt.

Nations Monopolize the Supply of Fuel Leaving

VOL. 10-NO. 12. WHOLE NUMBER 485.

Micial Reports of Recent Fights.

Shanghai, Aug. 5.—It is stated in well mangual, Alas that the strongest reamiormed quarters significantly some against China's fighting is that her feet has no coal beyond what it has aboard the ships, and this would only give a week's steam at the outside. The Japanese are plentifully supplyied and are only a few hours from their extensive coal fields at Kiusha. All the ocks of coal in the neighborhod have een bought up by the Japanese, British been bought up by the department, better s too far off to be of any use in this The supply of powder and ammuniudden emergency.

ion on board the Chinese fleet is totally adequate to the occasion, and would ot last a week, nor are there any rerves less than four or five days off. It is said that the Chinese officials are eading that as this is the year of grace nd the empress downger's sixtieth birthat hand, there must be no fightand that they will forgive the Japan-

The Hague, Aug. 5.—Holland has notfied China and Japan of her intention

remain neutral. Tokio, Aug. 5.—Following is the official eport of General Oshima, in command the Japanese troops in the recent ngagement in which the Chinese were efeated: "After severe fighting for five ours after & a.m., July 29, we won a cisive victory. The enemy's entrenchnents at Chilbon were captured, and over 500 out of a total of 2,800 Chinese oldiers were killed or wounded. Our ses were five officers and seventy sol-The enemy fled towards Hongchow, perhaps intending to embark in Corean boats near Gunsan. We capred many flags, four cannons, many rifles and much ammunition. We occu-

the enemy's headquarters." London, Aug. 5.-The Times corresondent at Tientsin telegraphs: The premble of the imperial edict just issued ecites that the Chinese now claim in ays, to subdue rebellions. Recently she ent forces to Corea for this object. apan, without any right, also sent roops, and refused to withdraw them. Moreover the Japanese sank a Chinese ransport. Other powers have not hesitated to condemn dapan's action. The emperor places all military authorities and Li Hun's Charg to protect the rights of the empire and order Japanese ships, wherever found, captured and described the rights of the empire and order Japanese ships, wherever found, captured and described the rights of the empire and order Japanese ships, wherever found, captured and described the rights of the empire and order Japanese ships, wherever found, captured and described the rights of the empire and order the rights of the empire and order Japanese ships, wherever found, captured and described the rights of the empire and order Japanese ships, wherever found, captured and described the rights of the empire and order Japanese ships, wherever found, captured and described the rights of the empire and order Japanese ships, wherever found, captured and described the rights of the empire and order Japanese ships, wherever found, captured and described the rights of the empire and order papers or the empire and order papers of the empire and order papers or t emperor places all military authorities

sent to Admiral Sir E. R. Freemantle, oth Chinese and Japanese representa-Both countries are known to be acing large orders. Japan expects to able to dispatch a steamship full of ar material from England for Japan next week. It is stated that furnishing munitions of war to Japan and China is clear violation of the laws of neutral-

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5 .- A strong enial is entered at the state department of the published story that the United States will enter into a treaty with European powers to forcibly occupy and keep open the treaty ports in China. also denies that overtures to that effeat have come from other countries. When war was only threatened the Inited States used its good offices to evert the evil. It did so to carry out the solemn obligation imposed by the treaty with Corea, made in 1882. It was un r its terms that the president indicated Japan that he should be pained ould she inflict an unjust war upon orea. That was as far as the United States could go. It is said at the state department that the attitude towards e belligerents will be patterned upon course taken at Rio. It will side was indicated by Mr. Bayard, ambassato Great Britain, the attitude of the nited States will be one of "benevolent neutrality." While we may act with other powers in protecting commerce, we will not be a party to a joint treaty combination the object of which is orcible interference in China or Japan. The entire United States fleet in Asiwaters now consists of the Baltimore and Monocacy. About a week ago orders were sent to Behring Sea to have the Concord and Petrel sent over to join

he station, and that is all that has been ne in that direction. Berlin, Aug. 5.—Emperor William on return had a long conference with hancellor Caprivi, and the chancellor is ne guest of his majesty on board the enzollern. One of the results of the rence was the dispatch of German warships to the far east. The German rade with Corea is small when comared with that of England, and there no prospect of other than a neutral The sympathy of the people ere is rather with the Chinese.

ALLEGED ILLEGAL SEALING. Schooner Kate and Ann Returns to Astoria with 608 Skins.

Portland, Aug. 4.—The first case to up under the provisions of the gs of the Paris tribunal of arbitrasettle the Behring Sea controverween the United States and Great drawn to amend the existing laws, as to was brought to light at Astoria political meetings, seditious publications arrival there last Thursday of the in schooner Kate and Ann from g Sea, having on board 608 sealpart of which were caught durosed season in the waters govfindings and included in the pro- ures, while the reichstag will become the ation of the president, issued

in part prior to May, 1894, and part since that date. Collector Page being in doubt as to the status of the ease under the provisions of the proclamation of President Cleveland dated April 6, 1894, and the prohibitions contained in it, has asked for instructions in the mat ter from the United States district attorney. The Kate and Ann was in Alaskan waters at the time the procla mation was promulgated, and her capions and prohibitions until after her arrival in port at Astoria. If the facts are as set out in Collector Page's letter the vessel will likely be seized and li-

The Kate and Ann brings confirmation of the reported loss of the schooners Mattie Turner, Unga and Retriever. They were caught in a typhoon April 24, and all went down with their crews. After the storm the schooner Herman picked up two hundred casks of oil, which comprised part of the cargo of the lost vessels. "Typhoon Charley" can

as having had serious trouble with his crew, who were mutinous. The Kate and Ann's catch amounted to 608 seals.

GERMANY'S METROPOLIS. Emperor William Returns From His Trip to the North.

Berlin, Aug. 5.-Emperor William returned from his cruise in Norway waters looking bronzed and improved in health. He enjoyed the trip immensely, and in accordance with all reports, there was a very lively time on board the imperial vacht Hohenzollern. The master of am- | the high seas to the Japanese governusements of the emperor was again Baron Heubezen, a young army officer and art connoisseur, who endears himself to the emperor by his charming manners, states that the newspaper reports to the vivacious talk and rare social talents, among which cards and sleight-of-hand are not the least.

Halle has been en fete this week, in

celebration of the bi-centenary of the university of that place. The streets have been decorated with flags, floral arches and festoons of flowers in profusion. Over 130 foreign professors were present at the celebration, including dele-gates from most of the countries of at Shanghai on Saturday afternoon due Europe and America. The strange robes, to the change of the position of the red existed hundreds of years. China has hoods and picturesque costumes of the busy at the mouth of the Woo Sung constantly assisted the vassal king, it different student corps, the elaborate liver. As the bar at the mouth of the decorations and fine weather combined to form a brilliant scene. Banquets and the company is of the opinion that no receptions followed each other in quick special harm has been done beyond the succession. From Norway Emperor Wil-inconvenience resulting from a delay, liam wrote a letter of congratulation to the authorities of the university, in which he dilated upon the epoch as marking the progress of modern theol-

who represented Emperor William at allow British ships to carry war maportrait and 36,000 marks. Americal comprises 15,000 barrely of flour, nearly was represented at the Halle fetes by 3,000 cans of assorted meats and about thaving good, bad or indifferent war management of the control o for sale are in negotiation with entalist; delegates from Columbia, Yale and Harvard, Dr. Seiss, of Allentown, Pa., and other noted men who call Halle their alma mater.

The trade returns for the first six nonths of 1894 do not look encouraging when compared with those of the same period of 1893. There is a decrease in exports of 96,000,000 marks and an increase in imports of 151,000,000 marks, 6 and 8 per cent. respectively of the to-The increase in exports is mainly in breadstuffs, and the decrease in exports is mainly in textile fabrics. Germany has suffered heavily through the financial collapse in Greece. One well-known capitalist was forced to sell his splendid

villa. P. D. Armour, of Chicago, is here on business and pleasure combined. He wants to examine into the meat condition of Germany and the Scandinavian countries for himself.

Mrs. Calvin S. Brice is here for her realth. Herren Wermuth and Richter are now enjoying a holiday. The former is in

Baltimore, Aug. 6.—Three thousand Norway. Several newspapers state that eighty members of the Holy Rosary Catholic corpses were illegitimately obtained and church have decided to disregard in the used in the school of musketry at Spanfuture the commands of the cardinal and dau in testing the new firearms. The to establish an independent Catholic neither with Japan nor China, but, as Reichstanzeiger semi-officially denies the church. They propose to place the management in the hands of a committee report, and adds that what was fired at vere preparations wadded in linen which and to engage their own pastor. Two of the members were sent to Cleveland belonged to the anatomical institute. A chess match was commenced on to investigate the affairs of the independ-Thursday at the Nuremburg Chess club ent church in that city, and they have between Tarasch and Walbodt, of Berreturned with a glowing report of how

The latter is only 19 years old, but

is reckoned to be almost the equal

nclined to accept the chancellor's advice

directed Caprivi to prepare drafts of

repressive laws to be submitted to the

reichstag and Prussian landtag.

The captain quite uncertain for the government."

hen he changed his opinion suddenly and

Lasker. He has played in America and FREE FIGHT ENSUES. Havana, where Lasker declined to meet im. At Nuremburg Walbrodt lost the Tragic Ending of a Social Gathering in first game through playing carelessly. The Emperor William's first interview with the chancellor after returning from City of Mexico, Aug. 6 .- A tragic afthe north concerned the recent cabinet fair is reported from a mining camp in discussions, which were reported at northwest Pasco. At a social gathering length by the chancellor. They impresse moscal, a violent liquor made from cac is majesty with the necessity of acting tus leaves, had been drunk to excess and at once against the revolutionists. Chanall were intoxicated. While the dance cellor von Caprivi did not help the emwas in progress a general quarrel sprang peror in this decision; in fact he up. A young girl who saw her lover in known to have held back from it. He danger ran to his rescue. Just as she advised the emperor to wait until the subject should be discussed in the fedwas about to fling her arms about his neck his antagonist plunged a dagger eral council and the opinions of the fedinto her heart. The lover, rendered franerated governments could be obtained. tic at the sight, flew at the murderer He agreed that the imperial government and literally cut his heart out. Before could lose nothing by thus informing itthe riot was quelled four lives had been self and might be saved the chagrin of ommitting itself to a bill that could not be passed. At first the emperor seemed

CLEVELAND'S ANXIETY. Three Detectives Detailed to Guard Mrs. Cleveland and the Children.

Washington, Aug. 6.-President Cleve bills he told the chancellor should be and public utterances or printed matter calculated to rouse or incite to disorder. his action in directing Secretary Carlisle says to-day: "We do not doubt that both the upper and the lower house of during the stay of his family at that are now loitering around Gray Gables | the Yemen.-W. B. Harris.

PREPARING FOR A LONG FIGHT three men who watch carefully every passer-by and who follow the bables and Mrs. Cleveland whenever they leave the family residence. Upon the inauguration of the "Industrial movement" some months ago, Mr. Cleveland requested Secretary Carlisle to detail three secret ervice detectives to guard the White House and he was so pleased with their behavior that he asked that the same men should be ordered to Gray Gables to guard Mrs. Cleveland and little Ruth and Esther. It is understood that the president is apprehensive that some one may attempt to kidnap one of his children and it is to prevent any such occurence that the detectives have gone Gray Gables. .

JACKSON'S POLAR EXPEDITION. Start Made from Archangel Russia Galsworthy and companions were taken from Chirnith to Sasbo July 2nd and Confident of Success.

> Jackson north polar expedition, sailed hence yesterday afternoon for Harbourovia or Jugoski Chara, as circumstances shall determine. The expedition procurel here additional stores, furs and a bcurevia or Jugorski Schara a few samovedes will be added to the crew of the Windward, and the steamer will then proceed direct to the southern shore of Franz Josef land. The place of the

anding of the expedition in Franz Josef land can only be determined when the ice conditions are known. All the members of the party are in good health and spirits and are confident of the success of their undertaking. The departure of the expedition was made the scene of a remarkable display of enthusiasm.

### effect that arms and articles of contra-C. P. R. is without foundation. Every-

Prominent and Popular Resident Found Dead in His Bed This Morning.

Robbery is Supposed to Have Been the Object of the Awful Deed.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 6 .- (Special)-Mr. McRory, an elder in the Presbytechurch and prominent Oddfellow, found murdered in bed at Eburne, Sea Island, at nine o'clock this morn-Three guns are missing, and the house has not been examined, so other articles may be missing. McRory was articles may be missing. McRory was statement was made by one of the con-a bachelor, owns 10 acres of land and was ferees on the tariff bill late last night, engo en route to his home at Evensville, ind. While declining to talk about the ing on the road. When he last attended church he was in good spirits. the celebration, announced that his maj Gaelic sails to-morrow for China and He was well liked by everybody and ont to Admiral Sir E. R. Freemantle, command of the China station, not esty presented the university with his Japan with a large freight list which was about 45 years of age. His farm, mean a disagreement, for representatives rather stay shipwrecked all her life, abwhere he was murdered, is near Eburne, Sea Island.

OTTAWA NEWS.

Contractor Teeny Will Lose Works Owing to Low Funds Ottawa, Aug. 6.—George G. Crookshank, financial inspector of the Dominion, died to-day. He has been ill for years past. He was 38 years of age

and for many years was Sir Leonard Tilley's private secretary. Contractor Feeny is likely to be re lieved of his contract on the Soulanges canal because he has too little money to keep his men paid up. W. J. Ponpore, an old favorite of the public works de

partment, will probably be substituted. MORE TROUBLE FOR CHINA.

French Explorer Murdered in Thibet-France Demands Redress.

Tientsin, Aug. 6.-Jules Dutreuil De Rings, an eminent French explorer, was nurdered in Tehbit and his body thrown into a river. The French envoy to China has sent a protest to the government demanding the recovery and the return of the body and papers and also that the Chinese government make an apology for the occurrence and provide for proper compensation for the family of the murdered man.

THE ADEN BAZAAR.

A Miscellaneous Collection of Peopland Wares.

What strange people are to be seen there! Indians gorgeous in scarlet and gold and tinsel; Somalis in the plain white robes, their hair left long and hanging like the cords of a Russian poodle on either side of their heads, and often their raven locks are dyed a strang brickdust red color by a clay they smear over them; Arabs, too, with long black silky curls bursting from under their small turbans, nude fellows, except for their loincloth of native dyed indigo cotton, the color of which clings to their copper skins with strange effect; creeping, crawling Jews; negroes from Zanzibar: Persians and Arabs from Bagdad; Parsees and Greeks. Then is the ime, when the heat of day is over, to seek same cafe at the corner of a street, and watch the people pass. Here at a table four Somali warriors,

glorious in their very blackness, are playing dominoes with the manners of bourgeios on the boulevards, there a group of Arabs are chatting over a hubble-bubble pipe, the mouthpiece of which they pass to one another, over cups of the busks of the coffee berry, their favorite beverage. Great strings of camels pass and land is afraid that harm may come to repass in the street. Ricketty cabs rattle his wife and children, who are summer- along, the driver calling to the crowd to ing at Gray Gables. This is shown by make way; and throughout the whole permeates Tommy Atkins, sublime in his The Nord Deutsche Algemeine Zeitung to give instructions to the secret police self-consciousness, and a very good fellow says to-day: "We do not doubt that bureau to have on duty at Grey Gables withal. Aye, the bazaars of an evening are a sight to be seen—a collection of the provisions of the tribulated will readily pass such measings and included in the proures, while the reichstag will become the the government. Orders to this effect the bridge between Stamboul and Galata in arena of a fierce battle with the event were issued three weeks ago and there at Constantinople.-A Journey Through

EMPRESS OF CHINA ASHORE volver, the bullet lodging in the victim's

Cargo Will Have to be Lightered Refore She Can be Floated.

The Accident Occurs in the Horbor of Shanghia-No Details.

San Francisco, Ang. 6.—The Canadian

Pacific Railway company's steamship Empress of China is reported ashore at Shanghai. Her cargo will have to be lightered before she can be taken off. The China left Victoria on July 16th, he fell, and before held arrived arrived at Yokohama on the 31st, and he perished in the flames. His bones left the next day, arriving at Shanghai burned and blackened and a burnt shoe on the 4th. She was to have left for upon his left foot are all that remain to Hong Kong on the 5th. Captain Architell the story of his heroic deed and sacbald was in command when she left cargo on account of the blockade along

the line of the railway, but she was to have picked up more at Yokohama. FIGHTING AT BLUEFIELDS.

Mosquito Indians Fighting Stubbornly-Desperate Struggle Anticipated.

New York, Aug. 6.-A Colon, Colum bia, special says: "There has been fighting at the Bluefields Bluffs, it is reported, since yesterday noon, without any advantage having been gained by either side. Chief Clarence is leading the Mosquito Indians, who are aided by a number of Americans. Gen. Cabazas, the Nicaragan commissioner, expects renforcements hourly. It is expected that the present struggle will be desperate. The Indians will fight stubbornly though it is thought that the Jamaicans may abandon them at a critical time. The Jamaicans are being influenced by the British minister, and Captain Stuart, of the British war ship. Another British war ship has been ordered to the Mosquito coast from the West Indian station. It is said that American and British marines are still on shore and will remain there to protect foreigners. Hundreds of Jamaicans left there yesterday for the coast to aid the Indians. The Mosquito commissioners have bought a quantity of arms which have been stored here nearly a year. The arms have been schooner.

SIGNS OF A SETTLEMENT Tariff Conferees Expect to Reach an Agreement on Wednesday.

Washington, Aug. 6.-An authoritive o do. He was foreman of a gang that a final conclusion will be reached on the points of difference between the two ouses within seventy-two hours. loes not necessarily mean that the conferees will report an agreement. It may promised by Wednesday of this week at terday's session of the conferees was the first Sunday they have devoted to their work since the bill was sent to conference. It was significant for that reason, inasmush as several members of the conference have insisted in the past that they needed one day of the seven to rest and that under no circumstances would they spend even a part of Sunday on the

> LATE CABLE NEWS. European Governments Giving Anarch-

ists Very Little Rest. Paris, Aug. 6.—The trial of thirty anarchists began to-day at noon in the court of assizes with M. Durays presiding and M. Bult conducting the prosecu-

tion. It will last a week. Rome, Aug. 6 .- Another batch of anarchists were arrested while holding a secret conference. It is intimated that the two thousand anarchists who were arrested by the police in the raids of the last two months will be deported. A group of fifty has already been sent.

A papal encyclical addressed to the Brazilian bishops will be published this evening. His holiness urges them to educate and enlighten the people with all the means at their command. Ignorance, he says, is the cause of the evils of the day. Bishops ought to establish schools wherever there are priests to direct them.

CANADIAN NEWS.

News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs. Miss Grace Tinning, aged 15, was

drowned at Regina while boating on the reservoir. Manitoba by-elections in Brandon and Beautiful Plains constituencies will be held on August 23.

L. R. D. Lapierre, ex-warden and a prominent resident of Brant county for many years, died recently. Mm. Allan, of Egermont township, has en selected as the Patron candidate in

South Grey for the Commons. The horn fly has made its appearance in the vicinity of Moneton, N. B., and is spreading among the cattle with great rapidity. The pest made its first appear ance in Canada in 1892. Mr. Charlton, member elect for South Norfolk, is the 28th Ontario member

est against his election having been filed on Saturday morning. Mr. Walter Welsh, of Stoney Point, eported to be the wealthiest grain dealin Essex, has, owing to the decrease eastern grain values, been compelled to assign. He was estimated to be worth

elect to have his seat assailed, a pro-

-Dr. Selwyn, director of the Domini geological survey, is en route to Athabasea Landing, to superintend the locaion of borings for petroleum. He is companied by experts from Toronto, who woll continue the tests and borings. At Brandon James Beattie went to the house of H. Greer, and finding his wife there, deliberately shot her with a re-

groin. Beattie and his wife have not been living together for some time and have had frequent wrangles. The wo-man is still alive. Beattle is under ar-

Five miles from Langenburg, Assa., lived a German family named Burgart. On Monday last the parents started for the hay field leaving three small children in the house. Shortly afterwards smoke was seen ascending from the building. Burgart's brother hurried to the spot and found the house on fire, He pushed the children out through the window, the eldest boy being burned about the face and neck. He then tried to push a box containing clothes for the family out through the but overcome with the heat and smoke

BERNHARDT'S PATRIOTISM.

Death in Preference to Sailing on a German Vessel

"One of the most exciting adventures."

said Mr. Strakosh, "was an incident which happened when I was managing the South American tour of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt. We were on the British steamer Cotopaxi-and a good, stout vessel she was-but somehow or other as we were passing through the Straits of Magellan we ran into a sand bank. The steamer drew 18 feet of water, and had unfortunately entered the straits at low water. Everyone believed that we were shipwrecked, that our engagement at Chile would never be fulfilled, and that we were doomed to stay where we were for three weeks for you must know it only usual for steamers of this line to pass there every three weeks. Sarah was distracted. She tore her hair, she beat her breast in her inimitable manlanguage for which she is noted. There we were, and there was no prospect of relief. This was about 9 o'clock in the morning. The scene can better be imagined than described. The ladies were in tears and frightened out of their boots, and even the men of the company felt uncomfortable. The assurance of the captain that all would be well were of no avail, and everybody was a despair. At last, about noon, the subme of an approaching steamer was seen in the distance. Everybody's hopes revived. Aid was at hand and we would be rescued from our unpleasant position. Time went by and the steamer drew near. As she approached the Cotopaxi hoisted signals of distress and she bore down upon us, But as soon as her flag was recognizable patriotism got the better of fear. The vessel flew the German colors. Sarah did not hesitate a moment. Rushing to the captain, a bluff English sailor, she plored him for the love of God and France not to turn her over to the tender mercies of her enemies. She would of the two houses have reached a point and her profession and lose all her where all their diffferences will be comhan set foot upon the deck of a German the latest or the fact will be demonstrate ship. Surprised at her change of tone, ed that they cannot agree at all. Yes- the captain consented and told the German captain that his passengers did not need assistance, and the Teuton sailed laway. Rushing down to her cabin, Mme. Bernhardt brought out a silken tri-color which had been presented to her by some admirer, and as the German sailed away she hoisted the flag of France and waved it triumphantly at the parting foe. About 7 p.m. the tide rose and we floated and reached our destination in safety.-Washington Post.

TREES AS HISTORIANS.

They Tell of the Dry and Wet Seasons a Century Ago.

It has been found that the rings of growth visible in the trunks of trees have a far more interesting story to tell than has usually been supposed. Everybody knows that they indicate the num ber of years that the tree has lived; but J. Keuchler, of Texas, has recently made experiments and observations that seem to show that trees carry in their trunks a record of the weather conditions that have prevailed during the successive years of their growth. Several trees, each more than 130 years old, were felled, and the order and

relative width of the rings of growth in their trunks were found to agree ex-This fact proved that all the trees had experienced the same stimulation in certain years, and the same retardation in other years. Assuming that the most rapid growth had occurred in wet years and the least rapid growth in dry years, it was concluded that out of the 134

years covered by the life of the trees 60

nad been wet, 6 extremely wet, 18 wet,

17 average as to the supply of moisture, 19 dry, 8 very dry, and 6 extremely But when the records of rainfall, running back as far as 1840, were consulted, it was found that they did not at all agree with the record of the trees. Still it could not be denied that the rings in the trunks told a true story of the weather influences which had affect-

ed the trees in successive years. The conclusion was therefore reached that the record of the rings contained more than a mere index of the annual rainfall; that it showed what the characters of the season had been as to sunshine, temperature, evaporation, regularity or irregularity of the supply of moisture, and the like; in short, that the trees contained, indelibly printed on their trunks, more than a hundred years of nature's history, a history which we might completely decipher if we could but look upon the face of nature from a tree's point of view .- New York Sunday Advertiser.

Relief in six hours.—Distressing kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise and a delight to physicians on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. Sold by Geo. Morrison.

# The Weekly Times

Friday, Victoria, August 10, 1894.

ONTARIO MUNICIPALITIES.

The Ontario Bureau of Industries has assued a report of statistics relating to the municipalities of that province, compiled from returns furnished by municipal officers. Of this report an interesting summary is given by the Toronto Empire. A glance over the statistics must be instructive to the people of Ontario, and the Empire does not appear to be far wrong when it deduces the moral that "our municipal system is a luxury, and, after the nature of luxuries, it has been making a great deal of trouble for the public digestion which we may have yet to realize." In 1892, the Empire finds, the province was divided as follows: Townships, 484: villages, 137; towns, 92; counties, 38; cities, 12. Be-1881 and 1892 fortyseven new towns and villages came into existence, five others were annexed to cities, and two became city corporations. In the same period the number of rate payers in the province increased from 449,222 to 580,255, the increase in the townships being 18 per cent., in the towns and villages 55 per cent. and in the cities nearly 44 per cent. Of other portions of the report the Empire says: Let us now examine the financial re-

sults of this luxurious taste. In the interval from 1881 to 1892 the taxation of the townships increased from \$3,694,095 to \$4,599,442, or about 25 per cent., which is very much out of propor tion to the change that has taken place in this class of municipalities. The taxation of the towns and villages in the same way has gone up from \$1.336.951 to \$2.-452,179, or 83 per cent., whilst the taxes in the cities more than doubled, the exact increase being form \$2,144,602 to \$4,-757,338, or 122 per cent. A few additional figures of comparison cannot be uninteresting. The general appetite for municipal government makes the man in the township pay \$4 where he formerly paid \$3, a still greater difference is noticeable in the towns and villages, and in the cities where the taxes were \$8 per for school purposes, which shows an unselfish disposition on the part of the ratenavers towards the rising generation. An attempt has been made to get at the total value of the exemptions, which are set down at \$30,577,744, or a ninth of the assessments of all municipalities: almost as liberal a disposition in that respect as in regard to education. Of the total \$30,577,744, the city of Toronto exempts property to the value of \$22,999,-

868, or 75 per cent. But startling as is the increase in taxation, the increase of debt in the municipalities is still more so. In one year, 1890, the proportion of borrowed moneys was three eights of the total receipts, almost equalizing the tax revenue for that edness together the municipalities, appear to be going a pretty rapid pace. The conspicuous feature of this fast life is the cost of municipal government. which, for all municipalities, has advanced in the short period of four years-1886 to 1890-from \$1.761.361 to \$2.353.245. most conspicuous feature, although the increase under the head of public works we find the comparison of 34 and 22 per cent. decidedly unfavorable to our progress in the former branch of science of cents to govern the average municipal resident, it cost \$1.23 in 1890, and the cost is steadily increasing. At the same time it would according to the showing for the administration of justice, appear that the people are not growing worse but better, and therefore they really ought to be easier and cheaper to govern. To complete the not over pleasing picture of our taste for municipal government and our success therein, it is only necessary to add that the bonded municipal debt for the cities was \$70.88 per capita in 1890, and is going up rapidly and

# ANOTHER TUPPER TRIUMPH.

The fisheries department, under the direction of young and fresh Tupper, does some strange things in other places then British Columbia, and the latest manifestation of its crassness seems to have occurred in connection with the case of the Messrs. Noble, who carry on a fishing business on Georgian Bay. The practice had been to commence operations in April and pay the fees in June when the Inspectors came, but in 1893 the department ordered that no fishing was to be done until the licenses had been received. In 1894 the Nobles sent the license fees to the fishery officer on March 4, and, getting no reply by April 15, supposed all was satisfactory, and started for the fishing grounds. On May 8 the entire fleet was seized, and on the 25th their fees were returned. In June the firm was fined \$5 and costs for its violation of the law. Now the department has ordered the confiscation and sale of the entire fleet by private tender. It appears that other firms had followed exactly the same course as the Nobles, but their equipment has not been seized as yet. How could the people have any confidence in a department whose management is characterized by such dense stupidity and gross favoritism? If Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper knows anything about the proper method of conducting the country's fisheries he conceals his knowledge most effectually.

# ONTARIO POLITICS.

tests in Ontario the protests have been the influence of the trusts, combines, ber this time shows how bitterly the few days after introducing the measure, duce more plenty, business men find struggle is being fought out. When par himself of his own motion made a hun- themselves crushed between the upper

ernment the latter will be tolerably se-

missioner of crown lands; North Lanark, Preston, Conservative; Centre Simcoe, Patton, Liberal; Kingston, Smythe, Hon. Mr. Harty's successful opponent; East Simcoe, Miscampbel, Conservative; West Durham, Reid, Conservative; Adding- produce like results, History repeats ton, Reid, Conservative; South Huron, McLean, Liberal; West Huron, Garrow. West Wellington, Tucker, Patron; West York, St. John, Conservative; North Toronto, Marter, Conservative; North Ontario, Chappell, Liberal; Halton, Kerns, Conservative; East Toronto, Ryerson, Conservative; North Perth, Magwood, Conservative. The protests are still pouring in, and if any large proportion of them should prove successful there will be a practical repetition of the election. Ontario will not settle down

#### JAPAN AND COREA.

politically for some time to come.

Judging as best one can from the confused reports. Japan needed nothing more than a minor excuse for plunging into war with China over Corean af-"jingo" element, men who like a bullythe government of the "hermit kingdom," so that at least a good excuse for interand the protection of Japanese residents seemed to say "do not look at us." of Corea, namely, the securing of w firm foothold on the peninsula. It is Allison, the historian, says Britain was unfortunate for the Japs that their first visited by an "epidemic of suicide." In or nearly 34 per cent. We say this is the act of hostility was such as to incur the condemnation of civilized peoples. Pos- perate men sought refuge from their comparison between the increase in civil | Shung affair, but at present the attack government and administration of justice, on the transport and the treatment of those on board appear unjustifiable. Reorts from the scene of war are in this municipal government. A clear illus- case peculiarly contradictory and confustration of the argument is found in the ing, so that a suspension of judgment on fact that whereas in 1886 it only cost 96 | the opening series of events is neces-

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

In corroboration of the statement that Premier Davie called a political meeting to be held at Three Forks on a Sunday, the Columbian quotes the following sentence from the New Denver Prospector: "On Sunday morning the premier visited the Slocan Star, and at 10 o'clock addressed a meeting at Three Forks, Monhardly needed corroboration, for nobody paid any attention to the foolish denial of the Colonist, and everybody knows that Premier Davie would not hesitate to hold a political meeting on Sunday, if pressed for time, as he was in Kootenay. There is interest, though, in the following additional information given

by the Columbian: For the benefit of the Colonist, we will add a few details of this Sunday meet ing, which have not yet, to our know ledge, appeared in the public press. In the first place, Premier Davie called the the receipt of a dispatch from Mr. Bu chanan, the government candidate, telling him under no circumstances to hold a meeting on Sunday, he modified it to a "reception," instead of a meeting. The 'reception" was well attended, and Mr. Davie, sitting in a chair of state, gave the people a long talk on provincial poli-S. railway to pay their men by time checks, on which he offered then and there to cash every check produced. One man came forward, handed in a check, and Mr. Davie promptly cashed it.

Montreal Witness: Tariff reform is thrown off, Mr. Foster, the finance minister, was probably sincere and honest enough in his original revision of the fore the government's revised tariff measure was introduced to the house, it de-

ties are so evenly balanced the winning dred and twenty or a hundred and thirof one seat is of importance; the unseat- ty changes in the newly proposed duties, ing of two or three government men and almost all in the direction of higher prothe consequent loss of their seats might tection. The protected manufacturers indeed force the government into resig- will subscribe largely to the government of anger, but of grief" and in their hearts nation, while if the opposition or the Pa- election funds in return for the finance | gloomy forebodings and despair for the trons lose even three seats to the gov- minister's complacency, and a big attempt will be made to bribe the country cure. The list of protests lately filed is to support the government which supas follows: West Hamilton, Hon. J. M. ports the trusts and combines, and if in crowds round our street corners, eager-Gibson, provincial secretary; Monck, tariff reform is to be successful against ly waiting for the coming of some plan, Hon. R. Harcourt, provincial treasurer; these and the Canadian Pacific railway even for their robbery, that will afford London, W. R. Meredith, leader of the and Huddart interests, whose influence opposition; East Hamilton, J. T. Middle- and "human devices" will also be used ton, Liberal; West Northumberland, in favor of the government, its adher-Field, Liberal; Haldimand, Senn, Pa- ents, both Liberal and Patron, will have tron; South Brant, Hon. S. Hardy, com- to fight long and hard and persistently.

### PROTECTION'S BEAUTIES.

Natural law is inexorable. To break

it is to incur its penalty. In every

age, in every country, like causes

itself. The story of the past like an open book before us tells of error Liberal: South Perth, McNeill, Patron; and its punishment, and we in our experience to-day prove anew the reality. the justice, the unerring certainty of the natural law which imposed the sentence. Writing of the condition of England half a century ago. Thomas Carlyle said: "England is full of wealth; of multifarious produce; supply for human want in every kind; yet England is dying of land of England blooms and grows; wav- means, is both plentiful and reliable. ing with yellow harvests; thick studded with workshops; industrial implements; fifteen millions of workers, the strongest, the cunningest, the willingest our earth ever had. These men are here; the work they have done; the fruit they have realized is here; abundant exuberant on every hand of us, and behold some hanefairs. Like Britain itself, Japan is ful fiat as of enchantment has gone cursed with the presence of a large forth, saying: "Touch it not, ye workers, the news of an encounter between a ing "foreign policy," no matter what its none of you can touch it. No man of effects on the material interests of the you shall be the better for it." \* \* \* country may be. It is more than hinted, Twelve hundred thousand sit in worktoo, that the Japanese government is houses, other hundred throusands, have rather glad of the complication with Chi- not got even workhouses, and in thrifty started immediately, but it was not until na for that it is likely to relieve the in- Scotland itself, in Glasgow or Edinburgh a day later that the news arrived by head in 1881 they are now \$12. Of the ternal pressure caused by the contuma- city, in their dark houses hidden from all total amount of taxes 32 per cent. goes cy of the opposition. This has been but the eye of God, there are scenes of exceedingly troublesome of late, amount- woe and destitution and desolation such ing to semi-rebellion. But with due al- as one may hope the sun never saw belowance made for these pre-disposing fore in the most barbarous region those who are constituted very differentcauses, it seems as though Japan had a where men dwelt. \* \* \* Passing by ly from the average person, though fairly good reason for taking a hostile the workhouse of St, Ives on a bright attitude. Corea had by formal treaty day last autumn (1841), I saw sitting on guaranteed certain rights of commerce wooden benches in front of their bastile to Japan, and had entered into an some half hundred or more of these men, agreement to protect Japanese subjects tall, robust figures; young mostly, or of resident within its boundaries. There middle age, of honest countenance, many is good evidence to show that these of them thoughtful and even intelligent treaty stipulations had been violated by looking men. They sat there near by one another in a kind of torpor, especially in silence, which was very striking. vention was present. On the other hand, In the eyes and brows of these men hung vear: so that taking taxation and indebt- it is quite likely there is truth in the the gloomiest expression; not of anger, accusation that Japan has more in view but of grief, shame, distress, and wearlthan the enforcement of treaty rights ness. They returned my glance which During the Castlereaugh administration

> done to abate the evil. Castlereaugh introduced an act which became law, above ground, should be driven through their buried bodies, as a witness and a warning of the displeasure of constituted authority against suicide. Allison asserts that the enactment had a beneficial effect, but it did not prevent Castlreaugh himself shortly afterward dying by his own hand, "like an ox at the country cross road," as Byron spitefully puts it -to escape at the hands of more moder ate judges the penalty of the vindictive law he had imposed upon his unfortunate fellow-criminals. Wiser men of more knowledge, honesty and patriotism. proposed as a remedy for suicide and despair in the words of Cobden "made by the law," that the power of the peoday morning he spoke at Kaslo, and in ple should be increased, that the gov the evening at Nelson." The statement erned should have more to say in choosing the governors, that the unjust inter ference of the government with commerce should cease that the corn laws should be repealed, and the men of England be left free to trade where and with whom they would. Popular agitation and demand men stubborn refusal from power and privilege. Session after ession of parliament by one subterfuge and another they defeated the popular will. Not until revolution began to raise its head did reason prevail. Legislators upon whom popular agitation had no effect, aroused from their lethergy by the Kentish riots, the Hampshire riots, the sacking of Bristol, passed the reform bill meeting for Sunday, July 15th, but, on of 1832, and under the influence of the alarm produced by the Manchester rebellion, repealed the corn laws, and England, according to Carlyle, entered upon "another period of commercial enterprise, of victory and prosperity.'

every walk of life, on every hand des-

History repeats itself. Under and by he influence of protection, the United States of to-day have reached the contics, and afterwards engaged in a hot dition of the England of 1841. Less argument with some dissenters from than seventy millions of people inhabit his statements. The premier was also a land which is capable of sustaining taken to task for pe mitting the N. & in comfort ten times their number, in a land "waving with yellow harvests," possessed of an abundance such as no people of equal number ever had before (the creation of their own industry and skill). Stagnation, idleness, pauperism. despair, suicide, incipient rebellion, cover the land as with a pall, and its mobs not so easily obtained; the manacles of importune congress at its doors in vain protection slavery are not so easily for relief. Protection grows bold with success, in a senate openly purchased by the agencies of corruption and political treachery, defies the popular will and legislators with their mouths filled with tariff, and the Gazette was probably in- patriotic professions, to enrich themspired when, in an article published be- selves, are ready to intensify the dangers that thereaten the institutions of their country. In Canada, though the crisis is more remote, the causes which bring It is rather significant that nearly a clared that the government had arrangthird of the members returned at the ed the tariff after full consideration, dence of their baleful effect already aprecent Ontario elections have been peti and no changes were to be allowed. Yet pear. Even in British Columbia, with tioned against. In previous local con- Mr. Foster, after having been under plenty on every hand, and a population that scarcely skirts the shores of the province, rich among the rich provinces remarkably scarce, and the great num- and other manufacturing interests for a of this Dominion in opportunities to pro-

and nether millstones of accumulating obligations on one hand, and impoverish ed customers who can not buy on the other, and our work people "in their eyes and brows the gloomlest expression, not future stand waiting, hoping almost against hope for the God send of a 'transcontinental railway" or some other monopolistic scheme. Idly they stand them a chance to live and be solaced by the silly boasting of their representatives at Ottawa of their ability and willingness to pay homage—and cash (in customs dues) to this all-devouring God of protection.

INTRA MURAS.

THE ARAB TELEGRAPH. To the Editor: With regard to the paragraph in your issue of yesterday's date, entitled "An Arab Secret," the fol-

lowing may be interesting to you: The facts that methods of communicating between distant places, by some means unknown to the majority of modern scientists, and those who confine as yet unexplained laws of nature.

and the defeat of the Egyptian army uninanition. With unabated bounty the fore the news is received by modern Egyptian campaign are those of the equally rapid spread of information of during the progress of the Indian mutiny in more than one case of great

value to the interests of England. On this continent also there are people who have met with similar experiences among the redskins, in one case ye master workers, ye master idlers; party of whites and redskins, of which the news was received within an hour of the fight taking place, though a great distance away and during the progress of a blinding snowstorm. The result of the news was that a relief party the ordinary course of communication. This is but one of the many stories backed with reliable evidence.

> Students of modern psychology know that among western nations there are knowing no more of the forces they manipulate than a car conductor knows of the ultimate nature of electricity. May it not be the same with the Arab

and the red man? Psychics of their tribes, yet endowed with a knowledge of the way to use the powers they are endowed with, which has been handed down orally from a remote period of the world's history, yet not knowing the nature of the force set in motion. And, with the learned pundit of the Orient, may not they, who have such a thorough knowledge of western science added to their more profound knowledge of ancient science, be right in their statement that there are forces in nature which modern science has as yet but dreamed of: that penetrating the veil of gross matter ordinarily visible to our waking perceptions is that tenuous medium, a matter in a much higher state of vitravel with more than lightning rapidity and is the medium by which such start decreeing that all suicides should be ling transmissions of news referred to buried "where four roads meet," that an are communicated by men who are coniron stake, part of which was to be left stitutionally able to intelligibly communicate with each other at a distance but not necessarily acquainted with its modus operandi?

Science may yet find "rich fields and pastures new" to explore, where will be found laws which will account for the mass of at present unaccountable phenomena of which so many bear witness. and say with Tennyson: "I doubt not, through the ages an increas-

ing purpose runs. And the thoughts of men are widened by the process of the suns.

J. STEWART PEARCE, F.T.S. Victoria, Aug. 3.

# BOTH WIERE SAVED

A Bogus Editor and a Self-Constituted Reporter.

Judge Burnett, of St. Louis, who is now visiting the Sound, related a good story that was an incident of his early When about sixteen years of age he lived in southern Illinois. Finding himself like many Seattle lawyers without a cent in his pocket, he decided to go to Dubuque, Iowa, and endeavor to get a job on the Daily Herald. He had had a little newspaper training, and once in Dubuque he believed that he would be all right. He boarded a passenger train, though he didn't have a ticket, and as for money, he had forgotten what it looked like. When the conductor-a burly fellow, weighing about two hundred pounds-turned up and demanded "tickets," young Burnett looked him in the eye and said: "I am an employe of the Dubuque Herald. I have not got a cent with me, but will gladly pay you when we get to Dubuque."

"That's all right, young man," exclaimed the conductor, "the editor of the Dubuque Herald is in the front car, If he says its all right you can ride to Du-He then pushed Burnett into buque.' the front car and stopped him near a seat where sat an elderly and good-looking gentleman.

"Mr. Editor," said the conductor, "do you recognize this as one of your em-The gentleman put on his ployes? glasses, sized up Burnett, and then said: 'Yes, he's one of my men." The conductor was satisfied and went to another end of the car. Young Burnet sat down alongside of the gentleman who had saved him from being ejected from the train. As the train rattled into Dubuque young Burnett turned to his ben factor and said: "I am very thankful

tion, but really I am not an employe of your paper.' "That's all right," said the gentleman alongside of him. "Your humiliation was not exceeded by my own. I am not the editor of the Herald, but the pastor of the First Baptist church and

to you for saving me from this humilia-

am riding on the editor's pass." The story got circulated about Dubuque, and Burnett was given a job on A STRANGE PROFESSION.

Playing Prisoner in Order to Secur Confessions of Other Prisoners.

In a hotel in a small town in a north westren county of Ohio is boarding a He man who has a strange profession. will not remain more than a few days. He will be arrested; a splendid burglar's kit will be found in his possession, and he will be hurried off and plac ed in the county jail. The little town will go wild over the capture of a notorious and desperate burglar; the newspapers at the county seat will tell the story under three sheet poster type, and everybody will believe a bloodthursty night marauder has been caught by jay detectives after all the city sleuths have But this will be a mistake, though many will go down to their graves whole thing was a mistake nothing was believeing a desperado with all sorts of crime on his list was captured before in a cell, pumped my man, obtained m their eyes.

This desperate man of midnight crimes in the little hotel and town is there to be claimed it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer arrested. It is his profession, perhaps the strangest one of thousands by which men earn their dollars honestly. their study to modern science only, is will be greatly surprised and indignant gradually being brought to light by those | when the local officer arrests him on a who make a study of and investigate warrant sworn out by a visiting detective, will make some show of resistance The evidence existing of the reality ask for an extra guard for protection, of the transmission of news (such as and go off to jail with a meekness that that of the death of General Gordon is most commendable. The sheriff, prosecuting attorney, and the detective alone der Baker Pasha), between people thou- know the true story, and in the county sands of miles apart, without any known jail he will be treated like any felon. at any moment, until a kind providence means of communication, and days be- In this particular case, which cannot now be made public, he is to worm his way into the confidence of a man under Similar to the stories of extraordinary arrest for a startling crime, and, if possitransmission of news during the late ble secure from him admissions that the land that others suffering might prowill convict the suspect, whose trial, fit by the experience of Mrs. Ballaine soon to begin, will attract the attention and be saved. A correspondent of the vital importance at the beginning and of northwest Ohio. But there is no Globe-Democrat determined to start the objection to giving the name and some of the incidents in the life of this man with the strange trade. He is Thomas South in private life,

and makes his living by hiring out to be arrested. He is known to every private detective and detective agency of pressed her willingness to be interviewany prominence in the central, west and south, and has been in jails all over that section, charged with all sorts of crimes. South resides in southeastern Indiana. He is at present in delicate health and is doing one of his last, perhaps very last, bits of work. Exposure, confinement in foul prisons and the excitement of his life have resulted in severe pulmonary disease, and he has reached a point where he feels he must retire. He began his singular business in Louisville, Ky., just at the close of the war, in the secret service, and for the purposes of justice became a member of some of the worst bands of cutthroat thieves which at that time terrorized the city and vicinity. He would become acquainted with the plots and plans and divulge them to the authorities. Disliking this calling, he conceived the idea of becoming a prison confessor, and, explaining his ideas to a number, of detectives, was given orders to secure confessions. His fame widened, and other detectives heard of and employed him, though for obvious reasons he was kept in the background as much as possible and his methods made publie as little as the cases permitted,

In the years that have elapsed since he adopted his peculiar vocation South has been arrested in a dozen states and in many counties in each state. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall. When in good form he weighed 160 pounds. His hair is very light brown, the moustache is bration which penetrates all things? tawny almost to redness, the face is "Such stuff as dreams are made of, in ruddy, long and many featured. In is 80 per cent., which is a consideration sibly later and more accurate reports unbearable misery in self-murder. So- which time and space are almost un- his best days South was possessed of in itself. But when we make the fair may put a different face on the Kow ciety alarmed, demanded that something known, and through which thoughts immense strength and great powers of he consorted with the prisoners like any crim inal. He drank or gambled or sang, told stories or was solemn, as the occasion demanded.

It is South's favorite role to be errested as a burglar. He has a complete outfit of housebreaking tools. Burglary is a common crime, and when arrested he is generally said to be wanted in a distant state. He refuses to go without a requisition, and thus affords an excuse for holding him for some time. It also prevents that curiosity and investigation that would follow if he were charged with committing a crime at some near by point. He has been arrested for forgery, highway robbery, murder, arson, kidnapping and bigamy. If he succeeds in making his point a third man is worked in to hear subsequent conversations between the suspect and the detective, so that not only can his report be corroborated, but the third party is one who gives the testimony, saving South's reputation among the criminals as a "peacher" or "switch." Many tales of adventure can he tell.

"One of the closest calls I ever had," said Mr. South, "was in a little country town in western Tennessee in 1872 There had been a series of housebreakings, attended by horrible tortures inflicted by the robbers on their victims. A suspect had been arrested, and the detective, a St. Louis man, sent for me I loafed about a day or two in the rural districts, and was then arrested as per agreement in due time and locked up in the jail, a dirty place. Dampness prevailed, and the entire place was particularly unpleasant. The news of the arrest got out, and the people resolved on summary action. The jailer had not been informed of the circumstances surrounding my arrest, and when about 2 o'clock in the morning a mob knocked at the front door he made no explanation and made no special provisions for my safety. I was not at first apprehensive, but as the crowd forced its way into the jail and yelled for the robber I suddenly understood that I was the one wanted. When my cell, a frail affair, was located I attempted to explain to the leader. He merely laughed at me, and in no time at all I was outside, and being dragged to the out skirts of the town. I was kicked and cuffed in the most brutal manner, and was nearly dead when the fatal tree was reached. In the meantime the at torney of the county had been informed and rode with all speed to the spot. The rope was about my neck when he arrived, and it was only because of his personal acquaintance with the leader that my life was saved. Of course my usefulness there had been destroyed, and I was allowed to escape.

"An odd experience I had was that of being kidnapped one night in an Ohio town. I had been arrested for burglary as usual, and was locked in an out side and very comfortable cell the first night, as the jailer was 'on to the rack Some time in the early morning there was a disturbance in the jail halls, and beceming instantly awake I saw a

crowd of men quietly, but with the atmost determination, pushing the securely gagged, ahead of them. caught sigh of me, and despite the excited actions of the jailer, compelled him to open my cell. The poor jailer was put in my place, and I was hurried out and put in a carriage, driven over land eight or ten miles to a small rail road station, where \$100 was thrust in my hand and I was told to get to Cip cinnati on the first train and never come back. All my talk was in vain people would not listen. In the m was announced that friends of young fellow who was under an paternity case had decided to do him kindness by releasing a

testify against him, held to had been witness. When it was found that the said publicly. I came back, was placed fee, and kept the \$100 I received for being kidnapped, because no one

#### THE PREACHER'S WIFE

The Interesting Story of a Lady Who Had Lived for Thirty Years in the Shadow of Sudden Death.

Mrs. S. S. Ballaine, wife of Rev. S. S. Ballaine, of Horine station, Mo., has for many years led the life of an invalid to whom the dread summons might come threw in her way the remedy that has restored her to health. Her recovery should be repeated in every paper in good work, and called at the Ballaine home, believing that the story would be of far greater value and interest if told in the lady's own words. She weled. "My story," said she, "is a simple one of suffering and relief. I have have had a disease of the heart from which few ever recover, and from which I never expected to recover. I had risen and lighted a fire one moring feel ing in normal health, when I suddenly became unconscious. I knew no mor until I recovered my senses in bed. They told me that I was black in the face and when first picked up no motion o the heart was perceptible. About six years ago I was attacked with a variety of afflictions, such as short breath, ex treme weakness, fainting spells, and most annoying of all, a burning, irritating nettle rash, that at times rendere me almost frantic, and, as you can readily understand, seriously aggravated my heart troubles. One day glancing over a religious paper published in Montrea

(I was born in London, England, and was married in Canada, where we live for a while). I read the testimony of a lady whose case was much like mine and who had been benefited by Dr. Wi liams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Having seen the remedy advertised in other reputable papers. I resolved to try them It was a heavenly resolution. The first box had a most miraculous effect th nettle rash disappeared as if by magic and my trouble yielded to the medicin like the snow yields to the spring-time sun, and I feel better to day than I have for twenty years. I cannot say to much about my improved condition: blood is full and rich, my appetite good, my nerves are steady. soundly and wake up refreshed. the manifold duties of the he and surely my heart must be in go condition when I answer to all the conditions.

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# The Best Medicine.

J. O. WILSON. Contractor and Builder, Sulphur Springs, Texas, thus speaks of Ayer's Pills:

"Ayer's Pills are the best medicine I ever tried; and, in my judgment, no better general remedy could be devised. I have used them in my family and recommended them to my friends and employes for more than twenty years. To my certain knowledge, many cases of the following complaints have been completely and

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Pills, continued for a few days or weeks as the nature of the complaint required would be found an absolute cure for the disorders I have named above. "I have been selling medicine for eight years, and I can safely say that Ayer's Pills give better satisfaction

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He Totters When the livered, But Soon His Compo

Lyons, Aug. 2.—Th Caesario for the mur Carnot bogan here this ario was transferred fr the palace of justice morning under a stron d'arms. As the judges upon the bench, Caesan be placed in the prison mild-faced, common complexion is fair. The icion of down upon his eemed difficult to rea mild mannered boy wa the chief magistrate

The jury was then persons being objected General Folchier. Un ing of the judge, Caes antecedents. was, he said, Santo Ge born in November, 18 was a Frenchman. repeated he easily los a petulant child, and it translate the queries i ing to the question of sponsibility, the judge "It is an important are responsible or not. Caesario replied in a am absolutely respon Later the judge sa worshipped you and advantages she possible

you to school where "Never once," laughing with genuine The "aplomb" of t expressions of surprise ing to equal it having ed here. In reference sent to school he add "If I had been should have been a A few minutes later, his choir boy days, w John the Baptist in he said. "I was a child then

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I have nothing more they (the police) tax between various and The prisoner denie anarchist Judge Breuillac-Co stopped at Vienna, mistic barber's?" Caesario-I natura ber's; I could not go baker's. (Laughter.) The Judge-A der

anarchists visited yo importance when y oepital at Cette Caesario-A friend me and he had som him, but they brough Judge-What, bro didn't they bring yo photographs of Rava Chicago anarchists). Caesario-No. "At any rate, th

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wd of men quietly, but with the utst determination, pushing the jaile curely gagged, ahead of them. The ght sigh of me, and despite the exded actions of the jailer, compelled m to open my cell. The poor jailer s put in my place, and I was hurried and put in a carriage, driven overad eight or ten miles to a small railad station, where \$100 was thrust in hand and I was told to get to Cinnati on the first train and never come ck. All my talk was in vain. The ople would not listen. In the morning was announced that friends of a ung fellow who was under arrest in a ernity case had decided to do him a by releasing a witness testify against him, and eld to mistaken for had been When it was found that the hole thing was a mistake nothing was, aid publicly. I came back, was placed a cell, pumped my man, obtained my e, and kept the \$100 I received

laimed it.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. THE PREACHER'S WIFE

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AYER'S PILLS Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Masa Every Dose Effective WILL BE GUILLOTINED.

Cessiro, Who Murdered President Carnot Found Guilty After a Short Trial.

He Totters When the Blow is Deivered, But Soon Recovers His Composure.

Caesario for the murder of President Carnot began here this morning. Caesgrio was transferred from the prison to the palace of justice at 5 o'clock this morning under a strong escort of gens upon the bench, Caesario was ordered to er, placed in the prisoners' dock. He is mild-faced, commonplace youth, His molexion is fair. There is a faint susof down upon his upper lip, and it eemed difficult to realize that such a mild mannered boy was the assassin of chief magistrate of the French re-

The jury was then empanelled, several being objected to by Attorney-General Folchier. Under the questionof the judge, Caesario recapitulated His Christian name, said, Santo Geronimo. He was November, 1873, and his father was a Frenchman. When questions were repeated he easily lost his temper like petulant child, and it was necessary to ranslate the queries into Italian. Coming to the question of the prisoner's responsibility, the judge said: "It is an important point whether you

are responsible or not. Caesario replied in a firm voice: "Yes, am absolutely responsible." Later the judge said: "Your mother worshipped you and gave you all the advantages she possibly could. She sent you to school where you never won a

"Never once," answered Caesario laughing with genuine gaiety. The "aplomb" of the prisoner excited expressions of surprise on all sides, nothing to equal it having ever been witnessent to school he added:

"If I had been a better scholar I should have been a better man." A few minutes later, being asked about John the Baptist in church processions, he said:

krow, unwittingly act stupidly." The judge then discussed Caesario's ence at the revolutionary lectures of the expostulations of his family, whereupon Caesario exclaimed:

Humanity is greater than family." When asked whether he did not act as courier between the anarchists of France and Italy, after the Italian anarchist journal Amici Do Popolo had een suppressed, Caesario answered: "The police do their work; I do mine, have nothing more to say than that they (the police) taxed communications between various anarchists systematic-

The prisoner denied knowing a single anarchist. Judge Breuillac-Coming to Lyons, you

stopped at Vienna, and went to an anchistic barber's?" Caesario-I naturally went to a barber's; I could not get my hair cut at a baker's. (Laughter.) The Judge-A deputation of Lyonaise anarchists visited you as a personage of

tance when you were ill at the Caesario-A friend from Lyons visited ge and he had some of his friends with im, but they brought me nothing. Judge-What, brought you nothing

lidn't they bring you these? (producing photographs of Ravachol Pallas, and the 'hicago anarchists). Caesario-No. "At any rate, they were similar to hese," returned the judge.

"Now you are right," admitted the pris-Throughout the examination the prisoner defended himself against accusations of connection with anarchists with rare kill, fighting the ground inch by inch. There was a profound sensation in the our troom when Assistant Registrar Mahieu removed the covering from a dagger and handed it to the judge. The weapon was still stained with the blood of the nurdered president, and as the magistrate held it up a thrill of horror passed through the assemblage.

brought from "Is this the one you Cette?" asked the judge. Yes," replied Caesario unflinchingly as nodded toward the still bloody dagger, As the judge handled the weapon before passing it to the jury the prisoner was not in the least disconcerned, and as the dagger was handed to the jury the criminal calmly brushed a fly from his heek. Through the interpreter Caesario ninutely detailed his journey from Cette With brutal coolness he described his later movements as follows: When I saw M. Carnot's carriage arriving I unsheathed my dagger. I ran

M. Carnot looked me straight in the The Judge-Did you not have some sen sation of the enormity of your crime when you saw the eyes of your victim fixed upon you? Hasn't remorseful mem-

forward and planted the dagger, turned

and withdrew, when I was struck down.

ory troubled you since? Caesario-No, I have felt nothing what-Coming to the question of premedita tion, Caesario readily admitted that the anarchist was the enemy of all the chiefs

of state, and also that the purchase of he dagger was a further indication of The Judge-How long had you medita-

d the crime? Caesario (impudently)-You'll find that the prosecution papers. The judge then read a number of inmmatory statements attributed to Caesario, and said: "You declared that if ou returned to Italy you would kill both

he king and the pope." lesario-That's impossible. The pope king are never together. Therere I couldn't kill them both. He also denied that the crime was the

result of a plot in which the assassin was esignated by lot. Judge Breuillac recalled the threating letters which were sent to President not, and also the fact that on the hight of the murder an envelope was addressed to Madame Carnot enclosing a

portrait of Ravachol, which bore the in-Scription: "Well revenged!" The judge said: "You claim to be the of two engineers.

struggle.

executor of popular justice, yet you are both the accusor and the executioner." Caesario-Here we are dwelling with the facts of the case. I am not inclined

to discuss theories.

The Judge—You are very young to pretend to judge the father of a family. Caesario-Youth is immaterial; soldiers equally young were guilty of worse crimes in shooting down the Sicilians. The Judge-But they were obeying or

Caesario-They were imbecile criminals to obey a murderous chief, instead of Lyons, Aug. 2.—The trial of Santo obeying their idea of justice, as I did. Vaux, cutler at Cebte, testified he sold the knife to the prisoner on the Fri-

day evening before the assassination. Caesario maintains that he bought the knife on Saturday. M. Fochier read an affidavit from Mme. As the judges took their scats Viola, wife of Caesario's former employwhich stated that he was the centre of a group of anarchists in Cette. She

related how he had said that if he should ever mount the scaffold he would be more courageous than Henri. Caesario interrupted at this point and said that was incorrect. "Henri,' he

said, "was courageous to the last. He couldn't have done better." Lyons, Aug. 2.—Caesario, the assassin of President Carnot, was found guilty and will be guillotined. When sentenced he tottered but soon regained himself. and shouted "Vive social revolution! Courage, comrades! Vive anarchie!" Lyons, Aug. 3.-The second day of the trial of Caesarino, who was this morning found guilty of murdering President Car-

not, was mainly devoted to summing up. One witness testified that the prisone had informed him while in the hospital, that he had been assigned to kill Carnot by the drawing of lots. Caesario bere declared that anarchists retained absolute individual liberty of action and would not execute deeds, merely because they happened to be selectd by hazard. In suming up, the attorney-general scathingly arraigned the prisoner and roundly denounced the anarchists. He declared that infliction of the extreme penalty on the prisoner was imperative. Caesario's counsel followed. He apologized for appearing for the defendant but declared his professional oath made it compulsory to defend the most vile prisoner. He referred to the grief of the prisoner's mothd here. In reference to his having been er in a pathetic way, which caused the prisoner to hang his head and cry. The

counsel declared the prisoner an epileptic and wholly irresponsible. He asserted that the anarchist advocate Gori was his choir boy days, when he represented morally the author of Caesario's crime. The prisoner at this moment sprang to his feet and forbade the defence of his "I was a child then, and children, you cause, at the expense of his friends. He denied he was an instrument of Gori. Caesario was told by the court that he tain time, without spending a cent of his would be removed if he did not keep own money. He represented himself as Signor Gori, a lawyer in Milan, in spite | quiet and he then subsided. The counsel losed with an appeal for mercy. The jury was out thirteen minutes. A

rio was read druing the trial. It is a disjointed document. In it Caesario the luxuries of the favored few. In ust so long would the dagger and dysound until the anarchists prevailed.

DEBS ADMITS FAILURE. Society is Opposed to Strikes, so It Is Useless to Inaugurate Them.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Eugene V. Debs ar- An Old Couple Attend the Golden Wedterday. He returned to Chicago to preside at a convention of the American Railway Union at Uhlich's hall to decided whether the railway strike will be declared off or if it will be continued, and to formulate a new plan of opera-

tions. "I will never again have any official the first time, that the American Railway Union strike had resulted in failure. "The organized elements of society are opposed to strikes," he continued, "and as long as strikers are repugnant to society it is useless to inaugurate them. We might start in now and orvain to hope that anything can be gained by striking. We must vote out of office those men who seem to think that labor is entirely wrong and capital always in the right when there is a dispute between the two interests. strike has served a good purpose in that it has been another object lesson to the masses, who know how they must expect to achieve their rights. I don't say that the American Railway Union will become a political organization, but I think there will be a spontaneous awak-

ening of all classes of labor to the necessity for united action at the polls." In the afternoon he addressed an aulience of 2,500 persons in Uhlich's hall. Men struggled with each other to get laces on the stairway outside, the hall being densely packed before the strike When he entered a leader arrived. scene of wild enthusiasm prevailed. The crowd yelled itself hoarse, and for five minutes the air was full of hats and handkerchiefs. The scene was repeated when Mr. Debs, at the conclusion of his speech, left the hall. In his speech he lenounced the railroads, the judiciary and the two old parties. He declared the Santa Fe had robbed the people of six million dollars and that the judiciary was under the influence of money. He said this instead of being a government

of the people, for the people and by the people, it was a government of the corporations, for the corporations and by the corporations. He advised every man to vote the Populist ticket this fall, and declared if the Populists proved corrupt the workingmen would abandon that party also and form another. "Whatever," said Mr. Debs, 'the delegates of the American Railway Union do at the meeting, I promise you this, they will do the best they can for the interests of the American Railway Union and the men out on this strike in this unequal

American News. Great Falls, Mont., Aug. 3.-A strike on the Montana Central was inaugurated here yesterday, caused by the discharge

Washington Wholly Discredit the Report.

German Gun Boat Rescued Chinamen From the Transport Kow Shung.

Berlin, Aug. 3.-A Tientsin dispatch states the German gunboat Iltis rescued one hundred and fifty Chinese from the ransport Kow Shung. Washington, Aug. 3.—The Chinese legation has been advised by cable of the repulse of the Japanese by the Chinese

The Japanese legation discredits the report that the Japs were repulsed at Yashan by the Chinese. The officials say if such a thing occurred they would be notified. A second message has been received from the Japanese assuring the United States of protection to its subjects

WOMAN AS A DEPUTY.

Arms Herself With a Brace of Revolvers and Hunts Thieves.

Clayton, Mo., Aug. 3.-News reached here yesterday that thieves had been caught loading up and hauling off the Forest Park and Clayton railway and that citizens led by Jas. Boland, son of the principal owner of the railway, had been repulsed. Sheriff Garrett and his corps of deputies started for the scene. Miss Belle Hanley, who lives near the scene, saw the reinforcements coming and quickly armed herself with a brace of 38 calibre revolvers, called her vicious bull dog and took the lead in the chase after the thieves. North of the Hanley mansion the thieves made a stand, but were quickly driven into the woodland. Miss Hanley emptied her pistols in the fight. Reloading, she encouraged her bull dog, braced up the young men, and plunged into the woods. She hunted till dark without getting a shot.

A TITLED WALKER. Vivian Gray Was no Other Than Sir Wilmot, V. C., K. C. B.

Columbus, O., Aug. 3.-The identity of Vivian Gray, an Englishman who passed been established. He was walking from Boston to Monterey, Mex., on a wager, agreeing to cover the distance in a cera newspaper man and admitted that the name given was assumed. Remarking in this connection that if he was to reveal written statement of defence by Caesa- his identity he would have no trouble in getting through. While here Mr. Gray was the guest of Governor McKinley's contrasts the miseries of the masses with | private secretary, Mr. Boyle, and was assisted by some of the newspaper men in childhood he declares he believed in making his journey. To Mr. Boyle he God, but as he grew older he saw it confided his real name, and since he is was man who created God. Just as long on his return trip there is no longer necesas the authorities practiced repressive sity for concealing the man's identity. measures on the wage earners, he said, Mr. Gray is Sir Wilmot, baronet, V. C., K. C. B. The letters stand for Victria namite be used. The last words of the Cross, Knight Commander of the Bath. Chicago anarchists, "Long Live An- His address is Caledonian Hall, Derbyarchy," "Death to Society," would re- shire, England. He gained the honor of the Victoria cross while with Lord Wolsley when on one of his campaigns, not as a soldier, but as a newspaper correspon-

AGED, HALE AND HEARTY.

Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 3.-Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wakefield celebrated their golden wedding near Redstone, this county, yesterday. Mr. Wakefield's parents, the Rev. Dr. Samuel and Mrs Wakefield and two of their great grandchildren were among those present. The doctor is 96 and his wife 94. They have celebrated their diamond wedding and took great inconnection with a strike," said Mr. Debs, terest in the 50th anniversary of the marand in what followed he admitted, for riage of their son and daughter-in-law. The latter are aged 78 and 72 years respectively. Several score of the descentants of the old couple were present. Of their ten sons and daughters seven were present yesterday. All are over 60. Dr. Wakefield was one of the best known circuit riders in the country. Many years ago his radius was 325 miles, and preached Methodism every day. ganize a strike on a most extensive plan, the author of numerous works on preachbut it would end inevitably as this one ing, rhetoric and grammar. He built the has. Under these circumstances it is first pipe organ seen west of the Alle geheny mountains. It is still in the Wakefield chapel in Uniontown. When over 70 years of age, he was elected to the legislature.

CHINA-JAPAN WAR.

The Chinese Emperor Directs His Men

to Root Out the Japs. Tientsin, Aug. 2.-The emperor of China has issued a menifesto in response to Japan's declaration of war. The manifesto declares that the emperor accepts the war which Japan has thrust upon him and orders the viceroy and commanders of the imperial forces to "root these pestilential Japanese from their lairs." The emperor throws the whole blame for the shedding of blood upon the Japanese, who, he asserts, are fighting in an unjust cause. The emperor has expressed a desire to come to Tientsin in order to be near the centre of interest. Viceroy Li Hung Chang is opposed to the movement on the ground that Tientsin does not afford suitable accommodation for his maj-

esty. Shanghai, Aug. 2.—Although the treaty ports are exempt from hostilities during the war, the precautions taken to block the Yang Tse Kiang have rendered navigation unsafe except in broad daylight. The lights at the entrance of the river have been removed and many torpedoes have been laid. The Chinese steamer plying between this port and Ning Po as raised the British flag and the Smith and Cass, local Chinese coasters, have raised the American flag.

For some reason, not ascertainable, the Pei Yang squdron returned to Chee Foo this afternoon.

The affidavit of Capt. Galsworthy and Chief Officer Tamplin, of the transport Kow Shung, which was sunk by the Jap anese cruiser Naniwa, have been laid before the Japanese authorities. They agree in the main with the previous ac counts of the affair, but give this additional detail: When the Naniwa began firing on the Kow Shung, Capt. Galsworthy and several others jumped overboard. While they were swimming the

REPORTED REPULSE OF JAPS | Chinese aboard the Kow Shung kept firing at them. The Naniwa lowered a boat which picked up Galsworthy and Tamp Japanese Legation Officials at every kindness by the Japanese. Previously, when Capt. Galsworthy had attempted to follow the Naniwa or leave the ship, the Chinese generals had threatend to kill him. The Japanese boarded the Kow Shung a second time to transfer the Europeans to the Naniwa, but the

Chinese prevented this. London, Aug. 2.—The admiralty has ordered Vice-Admiral Fremantle, who commands the British squadron on the Asiatic coast, to approach the Chinese and Japanese ports, and, while observing strict neutrality, to watch the progress of operations. Private dispatches say that Japan has closed her legation in Pekin and recalled her minister and all her consuls from China.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 2.-It is reported from a semi-official source, that the government here, desiring a prompt settlement of the Japanese-Chinese conflict, is willing to act in complete accordance with Great Britain. Should their joint efforts fail to restore peace Russia is determined not to let any power take possession of any part of Corea.

WASHINGTON WIRINGS

Democratic Conferees Agree on Sugar-No Asiatic Cholera.

Washington, Aug. 3 .- The reported death of Mrs. Hatfield from genuine Asiatic cholera at Oxville, Ill., is denied. She died of congestive cholera morbus. bill held a long conference to-day. It is understood that they have agreed on sugar. Chairman Wilson spent some time in conference with the president yester-day discussing the tariff. Senator Jones was another caller. It is said that he had a copy of the proposed sugar schedule with him. It is reported this provides for ad valorem duties and a differential rate.

The Bennington, with Ezeta on board, on her way to San Francisco, is proceeding under half power owing to one of her engines being disabled. She will reach San Francisco August 10.

WILD HOGS IN ARIZONA.

Many Thousand Degenerate Progeny of Aristocratic Ancestry

The wildest of wild hogs live both above through this city last spring on foot, has and below Yuma, on the Colorado river, says the San Francisco Chronicle While the steamer was lying at Castle Dome landing a few days since, loading with ore, a fine band of them came down the opposite shore to the river to feed on the banks, where the grass and weeds are green, and to get a drink of water. They paid no attention to the boat or to the Indians at work. After loafing around for a while an old boar came out of the brush, and, on spying us, gave a "swish," and away they all went. Hardly a day passes that the Indians and cattlemen do not run upon them. These bands seem to be more timid than ugly. When the late Thomas Blythe was trying to settle a colony at Lerdo, forty-five miles below Yuma on the Colorado, he sent down a large number of very fine full blooded Berkshire and Poland China pigs, and turned them loose on the banks of the river hear Lerdo, where they lived on the coots, grass, weeds, tules and mesquite eans; bred, multiplied, kept fat and filled the low and tule lands with a large number of fine porkers. Never seeing a human being, except now and then a lone Indian, they soon became wild, and wilder still, and scattered until the lowhave increased until it is estimated that from their mouths up as high as the tide

runs, or from 56 to 60 miles this side | nuptials. of the gulf. They go wherever they please; nothing stops them in their course. When the Colorado is at its flood they will cross it from shore to shore, even near the Hardie, where it is four miles wide when at its highest gauge. Their range gives them the finest feed-wild sweet potatoes, tules, stray fish, clams, dead turtles and seaweed along the river bank at low tide. They are unmolested, except now and then by a hunter who finds his way down the river. Most of the hunters give the wild swine a wide berth, except now and again as they happen to spy a nice little roaster on the

bank and within easy rifle shot. A few years ago a man and his fam ily were living a few miles below the colony on the banks of the Colorado He had a pair of very fine, large staghounds, which the owner claimed could run down and kill any wild hog in that region. One day he took dogs and rifle and went for a nice little one, just right for the oven. He had not gone far before he found a large band of hogs and turned his dogs loose on them. sooner had they started when out of the tules near by jumped an enormous boar, a monster, who, with mouth wide open, paying no attention to the dogs, be a great deal of political virtue in such made for the hunter. The latter drew up his rifle and fired, but on came the boar, the dogs nipping him at every jump. The hunter fired a second shot, but on came the beast. The hunter turned and ran for a mesquite tree a ing at the capitol; the imperative pres few yards distant, the hog close at his sure of public opinion for putting an end heels. He dropped his gun and jumped to this tariff suspense and for freeing for life, grasping the limb of a tree just trade from its paralysis will compel resas the one half of them from him. He was deem it prudent to show some consider safe, but just out of reach. The dogs ation for the country and may instruct all this while ran grabbing the hog by its supporters to grant concessions; and, the hind legs, to which the beast paid no attention. The mad boar seized the bark of the treee in his great tusks and tore it into shreds. Finally he turned upon the dogs, instantly killing one and wounding the other so that it died soon after. He then turned his attention to the tree where sat the hunter. He guarded the tree until it was dark. Twice did the man get down and try to get his rifle, but the foe was on guard and drove him back up the tree. During the night the boar left. Daylight came, and so did help. The men had reached the river when down hardly came the old hog in vain pursuit.

"How to Cure all akin Diseases." Simply apply "Swayne's O'ntment." No internal medicine required. Gures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face. hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's

TEN PERSONS DROWNED.

Two Citizens of New Westminster Missing Since Wednesday Morning.

Gale on the Gulf Last Evening Decides the Fate of Eight Men.

New Westminster, Aug. 3.-(Special)-The last forty-eight hours has been prolific in drownings, no less than ten persons being missing and drowned beyond doubt. John D. Bennett, the well known and such a situation should not be tolerjeweler of this city, and James M. Murray, a dry goods clerk, left here on tion is all the more culpable because the around Point Roberts. They left the of the customs duties shall be paid in mouth of Canoe pass at noon, and that was the last seen of them. Their boat persisted. Searching parties have been out for twenty-four hours without any the gulf on Wednesday afternoon.

A gale sprung up on the gulf at 8 o'clock last night and lasted an hour, during which the sea was very rough of congress by the secretary of the treasand the fishermen had a trying time. The Democratic conferees on the tariff | This morning four fishing crews of eight men, four whites and four Japs, were reported missing. The boat of one crew The News of Eastern Canada in Short was picked up on the Sandheads, upside down, with her mast broken off close to the deck. The whole eight have certainly perished.

GETS HIS OFFICE.

A. W. Ross to be Governor of Manitoba -The Voters' List.

Ottawa, Ang. 3.—A. W. Ross, M. P. for Lisgar, has left for Winnipeg. He said his appointment to the lieutenantgovernorship of Manitoba was as good as made. It will not be announced until the writ for the county is ready to be issued. The election will take place when Minister Daly is in the west.

The revising officers of the Dominion voters' list in British Columbia are: Vicoria, E. Wootton, barrister; Vancouver Island district, Judge Crease; Burrard district, R. W. Armstrong, barrister, Vancouver; Westminster, Wm. Grey, barrister, New Westminster; Yale and Cariboo district, Judge Walkem, Kamloops. Instruction to all revising officers have been sent out from the state department. and the work of revision will soon be under way.

CABLE DISPATCHES.

Pire Rayages in Russian and Hungarian Towns.

Minsky, Russia, Aug. 3.-A quarter of this town has been burned. Several

lives were lost. Vienna, Aug. 3.—The town of Golop, Hungary, has been almost totally burn-

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.-This was the date originally arranged for the marriage of the Czarwitch and the Princess Alice England. He says that Canadians have of Hesse, but owing to the fact that of Hesse, but owing to the fact that no reason to complain of the action of several of the invited guests found it the British department of agriculture in inconvenient to be here on this date, scheduling Canadian cattle. postponement was decided on last month. The revised date for the nuptials has not hall by Edmund E. Sheppard of Saturwithstanding that the covote slaughter | be the last week of this month or early | News for \$57,440. One is for an alleged ed the little ones in great numbers, they in September. The trousseau is in readiness, many of the wedding gifts at the present time there are more than have arrived and a notice of ten days ten thousand of them roaming up and or thereabouts to the invited guests will down the Colorado and Hardie rivers, be amply sufficient to bring them here a day or two before the celebration of the

FINANCIAL REVIEW

Dullness of Wall Street-The Tariff Bills | Lost One of His Vessels but Continues and Legislation.

New York, July 28.—We have to report another week of unbroken dullness is Wall street affairs. The market is entirely in the hands of a few professionals, who seek nothing beyond tractional "turns." enough to pay for the day's salt. Naturally, the the strange conflict at Washington over the duty on sugar creates some interest in Sugar Trust stock; but, even in that, the transactions are comparatively nominal. The attitude of the sugar trust interest has subjected the whole "tariff reform question to uncertainty; and to that extent hopes based on the prospect of the passage of the tariff bill have been thrown into confusion. In some measure, this is a disappointment of "bull" expectations. It seems inevitable, however, that some solution of the present legislative deadlock will be found within a few days. It is incredible that the conflict on this single item should be allowed to involve the defeat of the whole tariff. There might a political upshot, but there would be no statesmanship; and we have not yet seen the evidence that, in congress, morality carries more force than politics. Each day will help to cool off the heated feelhog grasped his pants and tore | pect in both houses; the sugar trust may in the worst event, the house would likely yield, leaving remedy to be sought in a subsequent effort to modify the terms temporarily conceded. With all these probabilities within easy reach, the last thing to be expected is the complete defeat of the tariff bill, and the result most probable is an early settlement which will set the new duties in operation not later than September 1st, while possibly leaving the sugar duty subject to future change. This course is so manifestly the most eligible on grounds of party policy, and so clearly the best way out of the extraordinary complications that it seems entirely probable that a few days will bring this struggle within sight of its

The one thing the country now impati-ently waits for, as a condition precedent

to a more complete restoration of confidence, is the adjournment of congress. The continuance of the outward flow of gold, however, suggests one measure of protection to the public finances which should by all means receive attention before adjournment. The treasury gold reserve is now close upon \$60,000,000, which is but 12 per cent. of its note obligations, How much farther the drain may be carried on it is impossible to say; nor is there any assurance how far the banks may be disposed to help the government under these circumstances. The really serious fact is that the government has virtually ceased to receive any gold through its customs revenue. All and no income is the present condition, ated one day longer than is absolutely inevitable. Neglect of taking proper ac-Wednesday morning for Boundary bay danger is easy to remedy. Congress has in a small sailing boat, intending to sail the power to declare that a fixed portion gold, leaving the remainder to be paid in that metal or in the paper money now legally available for that purpose. Should was overloaded, and friends strongly ad- a law be passed requiring 75 per cent. vised them not to risk the trip, but they of the duties to be liquidated in gold, the treasury would receive 100 millions per annum more gold revenue than it is now getting; which would at once build up success. There was a heavy swell on the gold reserve and enable the government to meet the export demand without difficulty. It does seem that a rem edy so simple and so entirely unobjectionable should be brought to the attention ery, and urged for immediate adoption.

CANADIAN NEWS

Paragraphs.

'The Northwest assembly opened at Regina on Thursday.

Albert Wise, a Winnipeg electrician, was killed while at work in Chicago. Patrick Omelia, aged 69, was killed at Hastings by a runaway while raking. The Winnipeg milkmen contemplate striking as a protest against the new license fee.

George Buckley, a laborer living on Hallam street, Toronto, hanged himself from a tree.

Beresford Greathead, of Winnipeg, has been sentenced to four months' imprisonment for forgery.

One hundred and sixty million young lobsters were hatched out of the government hatcheries in Nova Scotia this

Ernest S. Ruel, aged 21 years, son of Thomas R. Ruel, collector of customs at St. John, N. B., was drowned while canoeing.

point at seven o'clock on Thursday morning. This is the fastest passage on record. She left Liverpool on July Miss Martha Robertson, of Sorauren

The steamer Labrador passed Heath

avenue, Toronto, was drowned in Hum ber bay by the upsetting of a rowboat. Her sister and a gentleman friend were rescued in an exhausted condition. The deep waterway committee of the Toronto city council have decided to fix

upon September 17, 18, 19 and 20 as the dates for the convention to be held to discuss the question of canal deepen-Professor Tanner, the well known agriculturist, has arrived at Montreal from

Two suits have been filed at Osgoode libel, in which \$10,000 damages is asked.

Sheppard claims that he was not dismissed, but voluntarily resigned to establish Saturday Night. The second is for \$47,440 for an alleged violation of the joint stock companies act, under which the defendant is incorporated.

WELLMAN IS SAFE

to Push on to the Pole. Chicago, Aug. 2.-The following special cablegram was received by the Chicago.

Herald to-day: Tromsoe, Norway, Aug. 2.-Capt. Emil Peterson, Engineer L. W. Wilship, H. Westfall, mountaineer, cook, and one sailor of the Chicago Herald polar expedition, which left this port on May 1 on the steamship Ragnavald-Jarl, under command of Walter Wellman, have arrived on a whaler. They bring information of the loss of the Ragnavald-Jarl on May 24.—Soon after leaving Danes Island the boat encountered a great mass of pack ice, and despite every effort to escape the vessel was hemmed in and crushed to pieces. The crew had time to transfer the greater part of the provisions, scientific intruments, dogs

and aluminum boats to the ice before the boat was destroyed. The men who arrived here to-day left the party after the accident, but Commander and the balance of the party, andaunted by the loss of their boat, resolutely set out in search of the pole. It is probable that another boat will be fitted up at once and sent to the rescue of the party.

YOUNG LAMONT'S CASE.

Neighbors Much Interested in the Story-Everyone Thought the Youngster Would Die But He's Very Much Alive Now.

Dundalk, July 30 .- Hugh Lamont, of McIntyre, has a young son who is an object of interest throughout this whole section of country. From infancy the boy had dropsy, and was bloated and swollen all over. It seemed to the par ents that death could be the only release to one attacked so young by this disease. They heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills and began giving them to the child. With the first box, the bloating and swelling began to disappear. Six boxes effected a perfect cure and the boy is now just as healthy a youngster as stirs up the dust on the high roads of western On-

tario. How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. end. It therefore seems safe to regard this hitch in tariff legislation as only temporary and to calculate upon the new tariff taking effect at a comparatively early date, with the effects that have heretofore been expected as likely to attend the new state of things.

The one thing the country now impatiFriday, Victoria, August 10, 1894. THE SCHOOL GYMNASIUM.

Through the kindly consideration of the late Mr. J. D. Pemberton, the central school grounds are now improved by the addition of a fine new gymnasium building. Unfortunately, though, there is no apparatus, and no money to purchase an equipment, as the building has absorbed all the bequest. In this emergency the board looks for assistance to the public spirit and generosity of wealthy citizens who can appreciate the advantages of a well equipped gymnasium connected with the public schools. It is to be hoped that the confidence of of the trustees will not be found misplaced, and that donations will shortly enable them to furnish the apparatus required. The building is of no use as it stands, but well furnished it would doubtless prove of great utility in the education of the pupils' physical powers, which is quite as important as their mental improvement. Here is a chance for some generous citizen to confer a real benefit on the rising generation.

#### THE NEWFOUNDLAND LAW.

It is rather significant that Sir William Whiteway and fourteen of his colleagues and supporters should have been unseated and disqualified in Newfoundland on account of doings that are paralleled at every Dominion election by ministers and members of the party now dominant. British Columbians also know that if the Newfoundland laws were in force here serious inroads would be made on the Davie government's majority in the new house, for at the late election public improvements were held up as bribes on behalf of more than one of the government candidates. Not only that, but works were actually begun in certain places on the eve of the election only to be suspended or terminated immediately after polling day. Those are precisely the offences for which the ex-premier of Newfoundland and his legislative following have suffered punishment. The Newfoundland law would work similar havoc in the ranks of the Dominion Conservative party. Everybody remembers instances of the readiness of the Dominion government and its supporters to resort to the public works argument. It is only a short time since Sir John Thompson very plainly tald a Trent valley cs aal deputation that if the government went ahead with the canal work it would expect the support of the people along the canal. Everybody knows that the Tay canal, the Trent canal, certain Intercolonial railway branches and various other works have been constructed simply and solely for the purpose of buying votes. The Dominion corruptionists do much worse than the Newfoundlanders when they proceed to levy on public contractors for campaign funds; that is a depth of depravity which Whiteway and his friends do not seem to have reached. If Caron and the nefarious gang who work with them had to encounter the Newfoundland election law, strictly enforced, they would speedily lose their power. In Britain public opin- ted to communicate with the chief consul ber and passed to Jackson, who made a and deducting the allowance wins by prevent any resort to bribery by public works; the politician who there attempted it would find himself generally execrated as a public nuisance. Unfortunately public opinion in Canada has not the same texture, and it is therefore a pity that we cannot have a law such as Newfoundland's. Here again the trouble lies in the fact that the majority would not allow the passage of such a law, because it would remove their most powerful political weapon.

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. Laurier intends to reach Winnipeg on his western tour on September 3, and | the go by, and he is not now a necessity a date a week or so later will probably in any stage of the game. He may sulk find him in Victoria. Liberals of British | and hide his face or pop it out from be-Columbia have plenty of time to arrange | hind the clouds momentarily as much as for a suitable welcome.

Soid Delton McCarthy in a speech to his constituents: "I was, as you all know, a National Policy man, and now I tell you I am for as much free trade as we can get. We would be all the better if we could have it as it is in England. But that is impossible, so I say that what this country needs now is to get down to a tariff revenue". The future of Canada, he said, was in agriculture; some manufacturing there would of course, be. He would like to see manufacture, but he did not believe that 90 per cent. of the people should be taxed for the support of the 10 per cent. In conclusion he said it looked as though parliament was about to be dissolved. In the expiring hours of the session the frugal government, with a deficit in the treasury of a million and a half of dol-Jars, and the public employees not paid their salaries, after giving \$750,000 a year to a fast line of steamers and throwing off \$80,000 a year of taxes on wines, gave \$4,000,000 of the people's money in bonuses to railways to go into wildcat speculation. Such lavish expenditure generally heralded an elec-

NANAIMO: Nanaimo, Aug. 3.-Mayor Quennell has called a public meeting for Tuesday night for the purpose of considering the appeal for assistance for the sufferers from the Fraser river floods. The sum so far raised in the city is extremely small, but it is expected that more liberality will be shown at this meeting. The Temperance Athletic association

will have an excursion to Vancouver on August 18th on the steamer Cutch. A bicycle club will be organized on Sat back number as a photographer's assisturday in connection with the society. An extensive bush fire broke out at the back of the hospital this morning, and the fire department were occupied

all day in putting it out. Another bush fire on Comox road gave

a crowd of onlookers some difficulty to

extinguish.

W. Pride issues a challenge to play any man on the island a match at quoits, 18 yards pitch, at any time and place, for \$200 a side. He is anxious to try usions with a Wellington man. The death of Mrs. Sarah Kenyon aged 66, occurred yesterday at her

residence on Nicol street. The funeral takes place on Saturday. The steamer Joan ran into a whale on the way down from Comox to-day The captain states he was among s

shoal of them. The reports from Alberni gold fields are encouraging. Many old prospectors intimate their intention of starting for the scene of operations.

Nanaimo, Aug. 4.—The Dunsmuirs having completed the boring operations for coal on the Sabiston-Horne estate, have removed the diamond drill to close proximity of the Alexandria mine. The result of the boring has not been ascer-Those employed on the undertained. taking have been enjoined to silence.

The fire department have been kept active during the past few days in putting out bush fires. They were called out again yesterday, and after attempting to put out the fire with the hose they were compelled to send for the engine to pump water from the millstream, as the supply from the water works was inadequate.

Next Saturday the Vancouver baseball team will meet the Nanaimo team on the diamond in the Caledonian grounds. No answer has been received by the home team from the James Bay team good player himself, and above all is imrespecting the challenge sent them. Although about twelve young ladies

passed the recent examinations at Victoria, there are only vacancies for two teachers. It is stated the trustees anticipate increasing the number of teachers, so that there is hope for two or

Nanaimo Ang 6.-Mr. J. Hunter as sures the citizens that he intends putting in new machinery for the electric works without further delay. He regrets that he consented to delay the work in order to aid the promoters of the electric tramway scheme. He expects to have the works again in order at the end of six weeks. He further intimated that he will probably submit a reasonable proposition to construct and operate a tramway between this city and Welling-

The bark Oregon arrived here on Sat arday in charge of P. Mehan. The captain is supposed to have been drowned while out duck shooting at Petropaulovski. The engineer of the Kadiak and a Russian seaman accompanied the captain and they did not return. The mate went in search of them. He found the boat capsized on the beach and the body of the engineer lying near, so he concluded the other two had been drowned. The captain and engineer were men of famies, the former being well known here. G. Smart, of the Famous bakery, has arranged a match with J. Curran, of the

Provincial hotel, for a 100 yards dash for a prize valued at ten dollars. J. Patterson has matched his horse against S. Peck's famous buggy horse, in which the former concedes the latter ten yards' start in a hundred yards dash. Patterson's horse is considered a flyer. Preparations are being made by the Reform club to receive Hon, W. Laurier in a royal manner. It is understood that the Liberal leader will be asked to address an open meeting and later in the

evening he will be banqueted at the Hotel Wilson. A meeting of the wheelmen of this city took place in the Temperance rooms on Saturday for the purpose of instituting a branch of the C. W A. J. S. McGregor was appointed secretary and was instrucgh and strong enough to of the province with the object of being affiliated with the C. W. A The funeral of the late Mrs. Kenyon

OLD SOL KNOCKED OUT.

took place on Saturday and was largely

Photographs Taken and Printed Without the Aid of Sunlight.

Old Sol has long been unnecessary in the taking of photographs.

Up to the present time, however, he has probably exulted in thinking that his uncertain services must be had to print the photograph.

But again the old chap has been given he pleases, but with the photographers

he no longer "cuts any ice." Electricity has scored a victory over the old chap, and it is practically a knock out in this particular line.

Before pictures have been taken in the day time by the aid of electric light and at night by flash light, but to get a proof printed one had to wait until the next afternoon anyway, and sometimes longer, all according to old sol's humor. Now one can go to his photographerproviding that gentleman has the proper apparatus-at any time, even at midnight, and sit for his photograph. Not only that, if he is willing to wait half an hour, he may receive a nice soft print from the negative, says the Boston Her-

ald. The apparatus consisted of an ordinary camera, a 4500 candle power arc light for the taking and a 6000 candle power arc light for the printing.

Instead of sitting in the open room the subject sits in a sort of canopy, the sides and top being white and at the back the ordinary background.

Instead of having the light shine directly on the subject, it shines away and is reflected softly back from the white sides. Watches are held for the test and

six second exposure was made. The plate was then developed and quickly dried, coming out good and clear. It was then taken to the printing room and after ten minutes under the influence of the powerful arc light, the paper and negative were taken from the box. The print was remarkably soft, clear and accurate. All the time taken from the snap of the camera until the print was finished was 32 minutes, and ordinary materials

only were used This relegates old Sol to the rear, a

Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes— All cases of organic or sympathetic heart disease relieved in 30 minutes and quickly cured by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart.

# VICTORIA WINS AGAIN.

Splendid Exhibition of the National Game at Ualedonia Park on Saturday.

Difference That a Good Referee Makes in a Game-Other Sporting Events.

Close on two thousand people, including those on the trees and on the fences surrounding the Caledonian grounds, witnessed the championship lacrosse match on Saturday between Victoria and New Westminster, which the home team won by three goals to two. The game was by far the fastest that has been seen here this season. Both teams were in good condition, and as a consequence the checking was very close, but it was by no means rough. Victoria undoubtedly missed Morton, his substitue, Jackson, being outclassed by the company he was compelled to keep, although he on several occasions made good plays. Westminster was also weakened on ac count of the absence of Lewis, but his substitute, McQuarrie, played a hard and steady game. On the whole, however, the game was a very satisfactory one for both players and spectators. There were no delays, for which the referee, Mr. E. A. Quigley, of Vancouver, deserves some of the credit. He understands the game thoroughly, is a partial. The players, knowing this, nad nore confidence, there being no fear of their being ruled off for a mere accident or being allowed to remain on the field when a deliberate foul was committed. The result of this was that there was not a single dispute during the match. Ross Eckardt, F. Cullin, W. E. Ditchburn and Archie Macnaughton did some splendid work on Victoria's home, their combination plays being brilliant and numerous. Jackson also did some good work in close quarters. Pete Blight, as usual, played his position to perfection, being always in close proximity to the D. Patterson did some hard and effective work in the field. The Williams brothers did some very pretty work in the defence field, their cool manner of getting out of close quarters being remarkable. A. Belfry and Charlie Cullin did not lose sight of Cambridge and Ryal, Westminster's star home players, and succeeded time after time in relieving the pressure on the flags. W. Cullin

hind the flags, which he did well. I'or Westminster the defence put up the best game, Coldwell, the goal keeper, Bob Cheyne, C. Snell and Stuart Campbell doing some very close checking. Archie Mackenzie uoes not play as good lacrosse as he did a few years ago, but nevertheless he put up a very fair game. Peele, H. Taylor and McQuarrie did some fast work in centre, while W. Dalglish, H. J. Peele, Cambridge and Ryal kept Victoria's defence very busy when the ball was in their vicin-

in goal was not called upon to stop many

shots, but he had lots of work to do be-

The first game lasted but eight minutes, but that gave the players an opportunity to do some fast playing. From the face the ball went down to Westminster's flags, where several shots were taken by Eckardt, Macnaughton, Ditchburn and F. Cullin. Cheyne retoria's flags, to have it returned after 15; Britannia, 7.41.43. the visitors' home had made a couple of attempts to shoot, which Victoria's de the Vigilant wins by nearly two minutes After some combination plays by Vic- is as follows: Vigilant wins by five mintoria's home, F. Cullin secured the rub- utes thirty-eight seconds actual time, quick and effective shot, winning the three minutes and twenty-four seconds.

An immense concourse of people with

Victoria started the second game by making an assault on the visitors' flags, Eckardt making a couple of shots, which the defence stopped by crowding before the goal. The ball finally reached Cambridge, who shot on Victoria's goal without effect, the ball glancing from W. Cullin's stick to Ryal, who, taking advantage of an opening, scored the first game for Westminster in eight minutes. Westminster scored the third game after sixteen minutes' play, during which time the ball passed from one end of the field to the other, with a few hot scrimmages around the flags a both ends. The brillian plays in the game were a long run by Cheyne, the catching of some "sky scrapers by Ditchburn and a splendid check by Belfry. Belfry and W. Cullin were the only players between the flags and Cambridge, who had the ball. Belfry jumped out and neatly took the ball from Cambridge, sending it up the field. After an assault on Westminster's flags by Victoria's home, Mackenzie re-

lieved. Dalglish secured the rubber and passed to H. J. Peel, who scored. Victoria settled the fourth game in just thirty seconds, the ball remaining in the air from the time it left centre until it passed the flags. From centre it went down to Victoria's goal, was caught by W. Cullin, who passed to F. Cullin, the latter after a short run sending a liner that the combined Westminster de-

fence failed to stop. Without taking the usual ten minutes rest the teams lined up again. There were a number of scrimmages around both goals, in which both teams worked like Trojans. Time after time Victoria's home shot on Westminster's goal, but the visitors' defence always crowded in in time to save the game. Finally the ball got behind Westminster's flags. Eckardt, who had as usual been hard at work, secured it and tipped it to Ditch-

burn, who scored. There was still eighteen minutes to play when the sixth game was called. The visitors tried hard to redeem themselves, Ryal and Cambridge working well together, but Victoria's defence was too strong and cool. Victoria's home also kept the Westminster defence busy, but neither team could score before the

whistle blew. SUMMARY. Scored By. Time Game. Won By. Jackson... 8 minuest
Ryall ... 8 "
H. Peele 16 "
F. Cullin... ½ "
Pitchburn 19 " Victoria... Westmins Victoria ..... Victoria. The standing of the clubs is as follows the game that Victoria won from Vancouver on July 25 having been declared

Play'd, Won. Lost. Pr et Westminster .... ... Vancouver PROVINCIAL EXECUTIVE. A meeting of the executive of the pro-

against Morten be laid over for consideration at the annual meeting and that Victoria club be requested not to play Morton for the balance of the sea-The protest against Belfry was withdrawn, and by mutual consent the game that Victoria won from Vancouver

on July 2nd was declared off. THE RIFLE. OTTAWA TEAM. The team to represent British Colum-

bia at the D. R. A. matches at Ottawa will be chosen within a few days out of those members of the provincial association who made the highest aggregate scores in the recent tournament at Goldstream. If the first eight men could all accept the province would have an unusually strong team, as all, with the exception of Lieut. Blanchard, have more than once taken part in either the Ottawa or Bisley matches. It is, however, unlikely that they will all go. Even then a very fair team could be se lected. Gunner Turnbull, who is on his way home from Bisley, will join the team at Ottawa.

VICTORIAS DEFEAT UNIONS. A team from the Victoria gun club lefeated a Union club team at Macaulay

| point on Saturday, at 25 birds each. The                           |
|--|
| score was:   |
| VICTORIA GUN CLUB.   |
| C. W. Minor  |
| J. W. Switzer  |
| W. H. Adams 21   |
| H. N. Short 21   |
| Otto Weller 18   |
|  |
| Total104   |
| UNION GUN CLUB.  |
| F. S. Maclure  |
| F. H. Hewlings 21  |
| J. C. Maclure 20   |
| B. H. John 19  |
| H. A. Munn 19  |
|  |
| Total101   |
| THE RING.  |
| CORBETT'S PLAIN TALK.  |
| 는 사람이 경우를 보고 통해가는 있다. 및 사가 전 스톡 (프린스) (10.00m) 등 보고 있다. 다른 10.00m) |

New York, Aug. 6 .- Jim Corbett stated resterday that during the past few days certain things have happened that would ompel him to take back the statement which he made public the other day that he would be able to fight Jackson in three or four months' time. "I have made many theatrical engagements," said the champion, "which will last well over six months. I can make more money by filling them than by fighting Jackson. All I can gain by meeting and knocking out Peter is the purse of money and outside bet. I am after the dust and I figure on making a big sum by No one car blame me. If ever got whipped my downward course would probably be rapid, and I would need money then to support myself."

#### YACHTING. VALKYRIE SOLD.

Greenock, Aug. 3.-Lord Dunraven's yacht, the Valkyrie, which was damaged during one of the big races last month was sold this morning for £680. THE VIGILANT WINS.

Cowes, Aug. 3.-The Vigilant and the Britannia started in a race to-day over the Royal Yacht Squadron course. The course had to be sailed over twice, making a total of forty-eight miles. prize was a cup valued at a hundredguineas. The weather was cloudy with rain,a brisk southwest wind raising the white caps. The Vigilant drew away from the start, rounding the second mark of the first round nearly six min utes ahead. She maintained her lead, lieved and sent the ball down on Vice the finishing time being: Vigilant, 7,36.-Britannia two minutes and four seconds, fence did not give them a chance to do. and a half. The official announcement nessed the race from the shores. Crafts of every description were at the start ing point when the race started and followed the contestants over the course. The Vigilant was enthusiastically cheered when she finished winner.

GOULD'S ADVENTURE. Gould had a narrow escape from drowning yesterday when he met the Vigilant in a steam launch off the spit lightship Just as Mr. Gould was walking across the plank held between the two vessels the launch gave a sudden lurch and Mr. Gould fell into the sea. He was wearing a mackintosh, which flew over his head, and for a time Mr. Gould's situation was critical. However, he kept his head, and, treading water, threw his arms up, and just as he was sinking succeeded in getting the mackintosh clear of his head. Gasping for breath, he was hauled on board the sloop. Mr. Gould to-day was none the worse for his immersion.

VIGILANT WINS EASILY. Cowes, Aug. 6.-The Cowes week of in the race for 100 guineas. The course cayed away. was eastward around the Isle of Wight, outside of the Norman fort and the bell the line as follows: Satanita, 10.00.05; Britannia, 10.00.23; Vigilant, 10.10.10. The start was a luffing match, in which the Satanita had the best of it. The When they started again the Vigilant still led and won easily, with the Britannia second. The time of the finish was: Vigilant

#### 5:04.35, Britannia 5:12.48. THE OAR.

FOUR-OARED CREWS. The four-oared crews that are to compete for the Flumerfelt cup in the J. B. A. A. regatta on the 25th inst. are as

G. E. Jorgensen (stroks), T. C. Boulton, . M. Roberts, P. Hibben. H. Austin (stroke), D. O'Sullivan, W. P. Perkins, E. O. Finlayson. T. Geiger (stroke), C. E. Bailey, W. H. Wilkerson, A. Gowen. F. S. Widdowson (stroke), W. J. Mac

kay, J. Aden. D. Jones. The entries for the novice race are: J. R. C. Bullen (stroke), J.S. Munro, A. W. O'Brien, A. G. Smith. L. Young (stroke), F. E. Smith, A. Wol-

(0 fenden, A. H. Finlayson. Toronto, Aug. 3.—The annual regatta of the Canadian Associatioon of Amavincial association was held last even- teur Oarsmen opened at two o'clock this ing to comider the Morton and Belfry afternoon at Hamilton beach, and hunprotests. It was decided in the interests | dreds of people that had been going out of peace and the game that the protest from the city since an early hour this

# 28,800,000

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# E. B. EDDY'S MATCHES.

morning evidenced the interest that is manifested in the event by the lovers o aquatic sports. In addition to the large number of Canadian oarsmen that will participate, the Nautilus club of Detroit, the Vespers of Philadelphia, the Delaware of Chicago, and other clubs in Minneapolis and Hartford, have, made entries for the principal events. The re gatta will continue for three days.

AT BURLINGTON LAKE. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 3.-Oarsme from-all parts of the country are rounding up at Burlington lake, eighteen miles distant, this morning, for the seventeenth annual regatte of the Mississippi Rowing Association, which has come to be one of the leading events of the kind in the country. The list of entries will fill over two columns of newspaper type and comprises the leading oarsmen of the country. When the sun is beginning to go down this evening the regatta will be inaugurated with the junior single, double, pair oar and four oared

#### THE TURF. FAST TROTTERS.

Terrehaute, Ind., Aug. 2.—The entries for the free for all trot here this month were announced to-night. They are: Alix (2:07 3-4), Pixley (2:07 1-2), Bellevera (2:08 3-4). Ryland T. (2:07 3-4. Directum is not being entered, being out of condition. The purses and stakes for this month's meeting amount to \$91,000, the largest amount in the history of harness racing. The Terrehaute Trotting association has just secured \$22,000 Clark's horse review stake for its September meet hidding \$2,650 for it. The stake is for the best stallion representatives, three-year old troters, and will be trotted for September 11, with a consolation September 14.

THE WHEEL THE TIEDEMAN SUSPENSION. To the Editor: I notice in your issue of the Times of August 2nd that under the heading of the Wheel you state that at a meeting of the provincial racing MISCELLANEOUS.

The Victoria cricket club defeated team from the navy on Saturday, making 138 runs for five wickets against 95 made by the navy in two innings.

INDIAN PILGRIMAGES.

The Motley Crowd Who Surround the Pilgrim Bands.

It is curious to note how kerosene and matches are used in the remotest Indian village. In order to provide him with these and several hundred other things, Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 4.—Geo. which I cannot now remember, a perfect army of grain sellers, leather workers, water carriers, jewelers, and, in short, men of every trade that has the remotest hope of making anything out of the pilgrims, all crowd to the spot. Round the edge of the vast hetrogeneous mass there hangs a long fringe of beggars. At the head of this fringe are the Brahmins; these boldly claim and obtain charity as a right. Next come those who beg merely because that is easier than working, and less dangerous than stealing. After them comes a host of decrepit, blind, diseased and deforemed folk, whose dreadful sores and pitiful malformations earn then as good or a better living than the able-bodied and in- landed and will be treated in the h dustrious are able to obtain. Last of at Hakodate. The captain is to racing was commenced this morning all come the lepers, and these, indeed, with the Royal Legion yacht club's re- are pitiable objects. Often have I dropgatta. The Vigilant, Britannia and Sa- ped a coin into the hand that was merely tanita started at 10 o'clock this morning a stump, all the fingers having been de-

All these are willingly fed and supported by the pilgrims and the traders. bridge light buoy. The yachts crossed For India is a country where charity is carried far over the verge of imbecility to give to the lazy loafer or the fat Brahmin is quite as meritorious as to help the sick, but industrious artisan, or to add Vigilant quickly improver her position, a trifling comfort to cheer the wretched passing the Britannia and overhauling leper or helpless cripple. No questions the Satanita. A good northwest breeze are asked; you need but squt by the was blowing. At Leland Bay the Vigilant was leading by 1 minute and 35 a filthy cloth in front of you, and hold had a fairly good season of it. seconds, when all three boats were be- out a hand to passers-by, to insure a here on January 8th, and was go maintenance for life. Charity is not given to relieve distress in others, but Rithet's wharf. Her sailing pe to smooth the donor's path to heaven .- | is to-day the sole topic of dis The Nineteenth Century.

# SHE ESTABLISHED A RECORD

The Viva Comes From Hakodate in 26 Days-Four Days Less From Land to Land.

Brought a Valuable Cargo-Shoot ing Scrape on the Alton-Collision Avoided.

The sealing schooner Viva, Capta Anderson, arrived here from Hakod at one o'clock yesterday morning, af remarkably quick passage. She Hakodate on July 9, and was 26 d from wharf to wharf. She lost so time in the straits outside of Hakodate and was only 22 days from land to l She had heavy southerly winds all t was across, and was simply on the all the time. The weather was the and foggy all the way, and in the who 4.000 miles only two unsatisfactory ervations were taken. Notwithste ng that, Captain Anderson brought right at the mouth of the straits. Race Rocks on Saturday night, in pla sight of home. the whole voyage can very near being spoiled by an accide Captain Anderson himself was on dec when suddenly out of the gloom a ollier, supposed to be the Costa B ove in sight. She was heading straig for the schooner, and the schooner of apparently do little to avoid her. tain Anderson "sung out," as the sa men say, but nobody heard him. watch up on the forecastle must h been asleep. The schooner's capta put his helm over as far as he could dered the men to be called and lo for a soft spot in the water to jump The schooner answered well, and the lier plunged by with about ten f spare. Had they struck the sch would have been cut in two. The on the collier saw the schooner the collier was abreast of her, eral of the crew peered over the Captain Anderson, in language eloq forcible and expressive, told them w

he thought of them and of colliers general. The Viva came home with 23,265 s skins, representing about a cool of a million (millions are alw packed away in salt in her he was made up of her own catch skins and the catches up to th of her departure of the sch brina, Mary Ellen, Brenda, Sadi pel. Oscar and Hattie. Agnes Mac W. A. Earle, Penelope, City of Sar go, Arietes, Rosie Olsen, Libbie, Belle, Fawn, Otto and Aurora. Shortly after leaving Hakoda Viva spoke the schooner Alton

Francisco. The latter had seriou ble on board, culminating in the ing of one of the men by the c while in Hakodate. drunk, and came aft on the quarter and made some threats at the co The latter drew a revolver and sh through the right arm. The wo a serious and painful one. when the vessel reaches San Fra for which point she was heading She had a catch of 600 skins Viva also spoke the schooner The San Francisco, bound for the C ands. The latter had a total 860 skins. The Viva was hamp season by a series of minor She lost a boat overboard five miles off the coast, lost another other side and did no sealing April, having to return to Hak land her cook and mate, who were sick while out at sea. However, receives 25 cents a skin as freigh es on her cargo, she may be said seven months. She docked along the front.

# MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT for Man and Beast!

Burns, Cuts, Bruises. Corns, Bunions Chilblains. Cracks between the Toes, Ulcers,

It quickly cures

Scalds, Swellings, Stiff Joints. Old Sores, Inflammation of all kinds, Lame Back, Pimples, Rheumatism, Pustules, Caked Breasts, Eruptions

Diseased Tendons, Contracted Muscles, And all Lameness and

Langley & Co., Wholesale Agents for B.C.

That any manner stirred his silent life idea, even as an idle a strange experience to have him at last with a little st prophetic temerity, ed a solmn silence in this, the Merose Tra-ed inspection of the a and half apologetical singular narrative The inexplicable had ity, which is often with advancing age,

is chair-back.
d to the oaken

we had not cocked and squinted and their radiating overhead; and we h him as the one nat alert for flaws.

in the face of keen vocable human loss, ively reavealed to me a recent visit to the Scottish border villag The journey was terest of a client, considerable estate, ation and pleasure.

North," suggested tour firm; "and secu riage necessary in t at the same time. historic border coun you that you'll be quaint and curious Gretna as are to b Kingdom. It was a strange vacation, but I fell took the night trai North; breakfasted early the same day ries-bound train at

station of Gretna. It stands beside road from Carlisle human eyes could housing within its he tations. Not a yout pressed against to passed. No dainty like grouse in and hedges. And not ev watchful cur contrib rival, or conveyed a I knocked bravely even awakening an dead, I reflected, it

deed. I finally strag yard. The kirk doo prowled about the hind. Here lived, I remnants of a halfreathless ecclesias minister; but evide awakening.
Then I wandere There was at least

That extraordinary first "Bishop of Gre the vese of Hood, he of popes, bullyings of edicts of kings, fat Joseph Paisley, lies yard; and the path stone is worn deepe him of purest life, His successors as and their hea curious. Could all ents of all the co-Scotland that thos gether, united in vi joys or miseries, I

ful pilgrimage it wo Why the old coach with folk, a score a over the river Sarl lords and earls and prelates among then I at last became Turning, I saw a ne tions with a man behind it. The man stood m seemed possessed ed pendulum-like i if in compensation

The man was gnar and humped, and w esque curtailed gar man whose skirts waist at the should elbows; with a stra ing like a truncate attire wrinkling ar ward, as if Authori man eternally in its neck to accelerate extremities.

The hands of the his wrists, suggesting two green little green for the red lashes, seemed peer mighty nose, as if were having a hard exact status of the If I could not ra the odd jumble o elonging to a Brit and the unearthly have conjured the postal service from first impulse of the out my hand for message.

Restraining mysel side him with civil along together dow half highway into gone Gretna village hamlet of Springfie The old fellow sti He would not walk ed close upon him way, he would sud up in the rear, an silence, or hug the of the way; and w glimpse of his wh seemed fastened or intense calculation As we reached hamlet, a remarkal bestiality, ruin and The King's Arms a ing midway betwee arms at the midway betwee establishments in the resort of barrilesses" and satrapat the inns, filled swarmed like harp stable-yards—par swarmed like harp stable-yards—now s filthy dens where d ing tramps held co The straggling str grass and weeds, blood-shot faces, of faces and barbaric first cytics.

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Contracted Muscles, And all Lameness and The E'ening Brings A' Hame.

BY EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

The gentus of the entirely one of obs. want and possibly critical appreciation.

He usually sat slient among us with his head resting in the paims of his hands upon his chair-back. His face thus partitured to the oaken rafters of the ceiling, betrayed little index to his metions. Perhaps he had none, we sometimes thought and even remarked. and possibly critical appreciation. nd even remarked. We had noticed that one eye was often we had noticed that one eye was often cocked and squinted toward certain knots and their radiating seams in the beams prerhead; and we had come to look upon him as the one nature among us ever

strange experience and curious pleasure have him at last look around upon us have him at list look around upon us have little start of suspicious and obetic temerity, which instantly effects solumn silence in the room. Observed the Morose Traveler resumed his fixoction of the aged blackened ceiling, and half apologetically began the following singular narrative in low and measured

The inexplicable habit of martial brutalwhich is often savagely intensified with advancing age, and its possible cure the face of keen and apparently irreocable human loss, were never so impressively reavealed to me as on the occasion of recent visit to the famous and infamous scottish border village of Gretna Green. The journey was made partly in the inerest of a client, one of the heirs to a onsiderable estate, and partly for relaxation and pleasure.

Take your summer vacation in the suggested the senior member of our firm; "and secure the proofs of marnecessary in the Hexam estate case the same time. You will see a bit of distoric border country; and I'll warrant you that you'll be able to dig up some quaint and curious people and things at Gretna as are to be found in the United

was a strange conceit for a summer vacation, but I fell in with it at ook the night train for London for the North; breakfasted at old Carlisle and early the same day alighted from a Dumfries-bound train at the pretty, but lonely

station of Gretna. stands beside the once great coachroad from Carlisle to Glasgow. So far as human eyes could discern, not a soul had housing within its half dozen ruinous habi-Not a youthful nor wrinkled face pressed against tiny window pane as I passed. No dainty border children skulked like grouse in and out of the pleasant hedges. And not even the snarl of a watchful cur contributed to the fact of arrival, or conveyed a sense of welcome. I knocked bravely at a few doors without

even awakening an echo. Where echo is dead, I reflected, it is dead and silent in deed. I finally straggled into the old kirk-yard. The kirk door was locked fast. I prowled about the ivy covered manse be-hind. Here lived, I knew, one of those remnants of a half-dead and altogether breathless ecclesiastic system, a parish minister; but evidently he, too, was past

awakening.

Then I wandered among the graves. There was at least interest, if not life,

That extraordinary priest of Hymen, the first "Bishop of Gretna" immortalized by the vese of Hood, he who had defined bulls of popes, bullyings of Lord-chancellors and of popes, builyings of Lord-chancellors and edicts of kings, fat, olds brandy-gushing Joseph Paisley, lies in that Gretna kirk-yard; and the path to his humble hearthstone is worn deeper than to the grave of him of purest life, or highest title, whose now commoner in the same last mold. His successors as "priests" of the irregular Gretna marriages are buried near; and their headstones are also signs for the

curious. Could all the couples, or descend-ents of all the couples, in England and Scotland that those three men joined to-gether, united in visiting the graves of whom they owe their connubia joys or miseries, I mused, what a wonderpilgrimage it would be! Why the old coach-road would be massed

with folk, a score abreast, away back there over the river Sark and Esk to fortress crowned Carlisle. And there would be ords and earls and real priests and even prelates among them, too! I at last became conscious of a presence

Turning, I saw a nose of wondrous proportions with a man of no proportions at all The man stood motionless, but the nos

eemed possessed of life. It gently swayed pendulum-like in the autumn breeze, compensation of all else dead and still at Gretna. The man was gnarled and knotty and old

and humped, and was clad in that picturesque curtailed garb of the British post man whose skirts are at the waist, the waist at the shoulders and the cuffs at the elbows; with a straight-visored head cover-ing like a truncated dunce's cap; the whole attire wrinkling and concentrating sky-ward, as if Authority had the British postman eternally in its grip at the nape of the neck to accelerate the action of his nether

The hands of the old man fluttered about his wrists, suggesting chilly weather; and his two green little eyes, brighter in their green for the red and rheum of their lashes, seemed peering over and around his were having a hard time of it settling the exact status of the stranger.

If I could not rave anywhere recognized the odd jumble of clothing and figure as belonging to a British postman, the lonely environment, the recent kirk-yard musings, and the unearthly silence at Gretna, would have conjured the fellow as some gnome on postal service from another world; and the irst impulse of the situation was to hold out my hand for the forthcoming ghostly nessage.

Restraining myself in this. I fell in beside him with civil greeting and we trudged along together down the half street and gone Gretna village, locally known as the

The old fellow still seemed in deep study. He would not walk beside me. If I crowded close upon him at one side of the highseemed fastened on me with a glitter of intense calculation and venality.

As we reached the edge of the dreary

hamlet, a remarkable spectacle of poverty, stiality, ruin and decay was presented. The King's Arms and Maxwell Arms, standg midway between Gretna kirk and the Fiver Sark-once the most noted posting establishments in the two kingdoms and the resort of barristers, handy-men, "witnesses" and satraps who lived permanently at the inns, filled the rude cottages, or swarmed like harpies about the then busy e-yards-now seemingly remained but

The straggling street was overgrown with ass and weeds. Drink-stupid men with good-shot faces, old women with bloodless faces and barbaric bairns with dirty faces, first eying the old man and then myself,

genius of the Morose Traveler had indulged in shruggings and derialve smiles or leared and hooted at us as we passed.

I chose the Maxwell Arms at my com panion's suggestion, and as it was first reached. Its proprietor was a veritable "Meg Merrilies" of a woman, and the ground floor of her lun, chiefly given over to drunken brawlers and reeking with filth was crowded with plowmen, herdsmen and vagabouds of the road, in various stages of stupor or elation.

All of these seemed to regard my com-

d their radiating seams in the beams and we had come to look upon m as the one nature among us ever that any manner of romance had ever the selection; and it was a musty, dark and vermin-infested apartment. Turning to close the door the fall

"Oh, ay, th' meenister; th' bishop

No; I was not seeking that worthy; was looking out for the dead; I managed to explain.

"Wor ye seekin' perteeklar ains?" he urged with cunning insistence.
"Oh, those it will not be difficult to find count of;" I answered temporizingly.
"Oh, ay;" he muntered with a trembling precatory jerk of his head. Then, a long pause with that hateful glitter of calculation flashing from the little

green eyes; and suddenly, while his shriveled old hands rubbed greedily togther: "Its a lang road frae London to Gretna Ye cud na come for naught, ye ken; wad "Gentlemen often travel for pleasure;"

"Ne'er tae Gretna; na'er tae Gretna;" he retorted with impatience. And then wheed-lingly: "Ye cud na be seekin' th' records?" I subsequently understood the old wretch's meaning. At that moment I did not. But it occurred to me that he was a very old man; a postman; had probably always lived at Gretna: though almost unbearably repulsive and offensive to me, he might somehow be serviceable in my investigations, and I asked him plainly if he could be.

He regarded me for a time with a look of incredulity, suspicious cunning and posi-tively piteous greed; when he solemnly asthat he was the only soul living who could give any one of an inquiring turn of mind complete information upon the subject of Gretna marriages, past and present. This he would reveal to me on the morrow, at his own cottage, the third one north of the Sark bridge—"if there's siller ahint it!" he almost savagely concluded.

I assured him there was a reasonable amount "of silver behind" whatever he could do for me; whereupon the old man fumbled and fluttered out of the room in-

to the dark hallway, stumped down the creaking stairs, and went his way. Before visiting my strange acquaintance, had discovered curious facts regarding Gretna marriages and the hamlet's line of self-appointed "Bishops."

Before the decease of the first "Bishop" of Gretna, old John Paisley, which occur-red in 1814, he delegated his office to one David Laing, the husband of his grand-daughter. This "Bishop" Lang died in-1827. The 'third "Bishop' was his son, Simon Laing, who fatted upon the traffic until 1836, when something of a check was given to Gretna marriages by a parliamenenactment imposing the slight condi tion upon the Scottish-civil contract marriage, that one of the contracting parties shall have been a resident of Scotland for a period of but twenty-one days preceding

such marriage This Simon Laing died in 1873. Inquiry disclosed that his son, one William Laing, had succeeded to his office and emolument; was still living; that Gretna was almost as regular" marriage ceremony as it was one hundred years ago; though the fine color and great clamor of the old coaching days, the Carlisle and Glasgow road re sounded with ringing hoofs and the shouts of pursued and pursuers, are simply eli-

convenient railways. These discoveries quickened my eagerness to keep my appointment with the old postman; for I saw through his cunning and cupidity a means of reaching that cur ious personage, the then "Bishop of Gretwho my imagination had conjured as a pompous and merry old wag, and through him the real object of my visit in our

client's interests. Down at the edge of the brae forming the last vestige of Scottish land beside the river Sark, stands a stone cottage, dream and forbidding as a grim prison keep.

Here I found not the previous day's ogre in blue and red, but a weazened, old, shifting-eved man of full seventy years, with thin white locks, great horned spec tacles half hidden behind that wonderfu lose, and the same dwarf-like form clad in threadbare suit of clerical black.

The old fellow chuckled grimly at my astonishment, and while taking a huge pinch of snuff, croaked triumphantly: 'Yesterday, the postman. Th' day, Bishop o' Gretna, ve ken!' I nodded as the truth flashed over me,

and looked upon the bishop's palace won-

deringly. It comprised but one room and a garret. The little street-door was at a corner of the ashes, seemed peering over and around his house front. Behind this was a recess and a bed. A back door opened upon a tiny walled kail-yard. Opposite the bed was a wide fireplace where food was cooked upon and against a peat fire as in ancient times. Opening upon the street was one window, wide and low. Against this stood a deal table, and underneath this was a stout

oaken iron-bound chest. The unique character, who I afterward learned had performed more than a thousasd Gretna, or civil-contract marriagessimply consisting of an agreement by man and woman to become husband and wife, in the presence of witneses, with subsequent official registration of the same—sat in sacerdotal state beside the deal table. one arm resting upon a pile of ancient leather-covered record books; his whole manner one of impatient reckoning as to how much "siller" there might be "ahint"

any possible transaction between us. But like all members of the legal profes silence, or hug the hedge at the other side of the way; and wehenever I could get a glimpse of his wicked little eyes, they seemed fastened on me with a glitter of lintense calculation. ing falsetto gurgle; and her face and thin old form suggested some ghostly, white field flower trembling feebly in the windwhipped autumn of its passing life.

The old man was fiercely grave dignified. The old woman was all feeble smiles, swaying salaams and soft and piteous cacklings. For days, subject to the most conscienceless petty blackmat which I was ever cognizant, I was blackmail of delving among the musty records of this strange marital curiosity shop.

First, after the doors and windows were filthy dens where drunken hinds and brawling tramps held common orgie.

made fast, the iron-bound oaken chest was opened. This contained the records of nearly ten thousand Gretna marriages, no scarcely more than a mass of shreds, but still quite legible, and on innumerable oc casions worth in Scottish and courts, far more than their weight in gold.

by old Paisley and the three Laings, down to the present time. Entirely aside from my professional zeal

in our client's cause, what an interest and fascination were there in these silent reminders of the romances, the wellingh tragedies, of the past! And besides, what momentous pages were here written in the lives of not only the lowly but of the proud aristocracy of England and Scotland. From the first romantic Gretna marriage of the lovelorn Cumberland couple, John Edgar and Jean Scott, who barely escaped with their lives, from their feroclous purme only the day preceding my visit, there danced before my astonished eyes the names of the noble and great, in their own handwriting, fates of such as Thomas, Lord Erskine, with Sarah Buck; Edward Conroy with Lady Alicia Parsons, daughter of the Earl of Ross; John George Lampton, grand father of the present Lord Durham, with Miss Choimundley; Edward Gibbon, Lord Wakefield, with Ellen Turner, for which Lord Wakefield suffered, two years' imprisonment, his hasty-made spouse being a ward of the chancery court, which brought the noble wooer within punishable contempt; Lord George William Coventry with Mary Beauclaire, and hundreds of other couples, ancestors of the best blood of Brit-

I soon found I was dealing with the very incarnation of drunken thrift, savage ignorance, aggressive avarice and insensate brutality; all in the person of one who never permitted eyes to rest on those records save for both "siller" and gold; who was cunning itself in all conceivable mean expediences to make my investigations the source of utmost delay and profit, and who added to the unbearableness of my situation by compelling me to witness such bullyings and exquisitely outrageous tor-mentings of his poor old helpmeet as rendered the memorable Quitp a model of propriety in comparison.

In the first instance, I met cunning with cunning, and eventually trimmed the spurs of his venality by insisting that the desired names were others than they really were; that the marriage, whose record I saught, had probably occurred at Coldstream or some other border town, and that there could be no further object in taxing his episcopal patience and my own purse. This threw the old ogre into a fever of fear lest further profit should be lost. Making oaths that he had seen the alleged names among the records, I thus cast upon him the burden of anxiety and leisurely til my own success had been secretly es-

My resentment became more and more in tense. Besides, my compassios for the vic-tim of his endless brutalities was fast takng on the nature of a personal cause. Her pitiful hopelessness sickened me, What, this side of death, could change the wretched husband's nature, or give that helpless, desolate soul, who had ministered her life long to a fiend without single tender response, one ray of this world's light

To a stranger, the brutalities of the wretch were as various as they were blood curdling. From morning until night, he would

and brightness?

shriek out to her vituperative commands and indignities, as if merely give vent to the raging excess of his own evil spirit. She would start, pale, smile, and endeavor in her feeble way to merit at least cess-ation of his maledictions. But her very neekness and patience seemed to madden "Ye and pock-pudding!" he would shout

with the face of a demon. "Mend yer essed some elements of purpose and tra-ways, or I'll let ye grafel (grovel) as 1 gedy. Whatever my dimly-formed deterfand ye!" As though the poor thing would not have given her chance of heaven to accepted with irrevocable finality. have been again, safe from his clutches, the humble lassie that she once was!

stan ye?" was as a loving endearment to many of his outbursts; and when the broken life would pant and pause and murmur: "I'll dee! I'll dee—Faith, William I'll dee!" he would roar as if with assets.

gotten hope in prayer. Driven to this ex-

tremity by his badgerings, she would cry

out: "But I maun just gae doon tae th' garden, an' say my bit wordies!"—her suppli-cation to the Father whose merciful ear it has ever been my fortune to experience such pitiful pleadings must somehow reach. This always threw the "Bishop of Gretna" into a mementary frenzy. Bound-ing from the table like a nimble and spitful gnome, he would seize her, shake her, tweak her, and leave her, unless I was quick enough to prevent this victous ac-tion, an exhausted heap of gurgling despair; out of which would brokenly and

moaningly come; "Ye ken, an' I ken, William; but Laird! Whereupos the broken life would creep nto the tiny kail-yard and mutter her "bit wordies," reappearing at last a groveling

and smiling slave.

If I would remonstrate with the old reprobate, he would regard me at first with a savage effrontery. But my stern looks and happy-faced old creature, out of whose exreal indignation would at last effect re-

"Hoot!" he would hoarsely whisper with a vicious leer. "When I gat her for my wife, I gat nae beauty. Her frien's ken I gat nae siller. Th' mair idiot I'd be, if I ha' na grouk (watchful care) o'er th' auld boho!"

I must confess that my hatred of his despicable nature and the hopelessness of mitigating his wife's condition of living death. prompted on my part many impulses of petty revenge. I had been compelled to yield to his many direct demands for drink; to his downright robberies; to countless ignorant, ruffianly insults, and to the more repulsive degradation of tolerating his endless fiendishness to his feeble old wife; while I still half believed his assumptions of priestly power were the veriest sham.

To test the latter, I impugned his high office, railed at his pretensions and contemptuously denied that marriages were now being celebrated by him, that he possessed sufficient intelligence to officiate at civil-contract marriage, or even to pre pare a certificate of so infamous a proce dure; and finally so stung his episcopal dignity that he excitedly proffered, for a single sovereign, to illustrate the Gretna ceremonial then and there, with myself for the bridegroom and his teetering, tottering old guidwife, Elizabeth Laing, as bride Half wild with liquor and wounded pride, he dashed from the cottage and shortly re-turned with a blowsy-faced woman as " Then he clasped his horn-bow ed spectacles crashingly upon his nose, with one hand grasped a soiled bible from the table, and with the other, clutched his poor old spouse from her chair and whirled upon her feet before him. Stan' oop! Stan' oop t'gither, till "Stan'

pruve it tae ye!" he shouted almost beside imself with rage. "Clap han's t'gither! I'll send ye furder to matrimuny than th' fiddled's ass was foaled back o' th' Beyond!"

We joined hands as the little old ogre had dered; and I could not wonder but how long it had been since old Elizabeth's had rested in one which had pulsed to it in compassion's gentle touch. Then he excl "Ar' ye a single mon? Ye ans'er ay, ye

this wumman tae be yer lawfu' weeded wife?" he demanded of me. "Ye gle in tae that, ye ken;" he insisted impatiently, and

auld boho! Gie in tae that!"
She gurgled and cackled again.
"Ye baith gie in tae a' o' that?"

We both assented.
"Then." said the old wretch savagely with their lives, from their feroclous pur-suers across the tempest tossed Solway, in 1771, down to the Cumberland couple who had been married by the old rascal before added in an ugly undertone, as he seated added in an ugly undertone, as he seated himself from long habit at the table to fill out our marriage certificate, "th' de'il tak baith o' ye?" The blowsy-faced woman signed the pa

per, received a "saxpence" and left the cottage. The "Bishop of Gretna" also signed the document, and I put it carefully in my pocket; as the helpless old creature still stood beside me with a pitiful look of in-

decision in her wrinkled face. A strange resolve instantly seized me. I must have been inexplicably conveyed to the mind of the reprobate before me; for he instantly eyed me with a look of anxiety inquiry and alarm. "Yes," I said after returning his gaze un-

understand one another." "Ye wud sa-?" he servilely gasped. Well-no; not exactly. As a reputable attorney, I would hardly use this document secure your discharge in disgrace from Her Majesty's service as postman; and as you are an old man, very near your grave, I would not just like to have you pass your few remaining days in prison for the criminal offense of joining in marriage

those you knew to be already wed!"
"Laird! Laird!—ha' mercy!" he groaned. "Oh, yes, I'll have merey, of course I will! your many tender mercies to this helpless. patient, loving old body!" Here I drew her thin arm within my own, stroked her shriveled hand kindly and look-ed assuringly into her foolishly smiling

her, you pitiless wretch!" I thundered. "I'll not take your commission from you, or jail you, now! But I'll tolerate no further interference from you with this poor woman. She's mine!"

The miserable being squirmed and fumed

writhed and stormed, for a little, and fin I felt that my face was flaming, my eyes blazing and that my whole being was flercely aroused in behalf of the doddering creature upon my arm.

No one can quite reveal the swift, al

most unbounded and often lawless, activity of the human mind in moments of intense excitement; but I have since frequently re flected that there is no length to which would not have then gone, in my purpose to alleviate the sufferings of the half-demented woman at my side as I now had her tormentor in my power.

Whether or not he realized this, he was

ompletely cowed; and he soon whiningly "Get out of this house first;" I inexorably demanded. "Go to my room at the Max well Arms. Occupy it, if you like, and will pay the reckoning; but I shall remain here with Elizabeth. Your filthy old rec ords will be safe with me. So will Eliza beth; for this poor old body, whom you have outraged all your miserable life, shall now know what peace and tenderness are —right here in Gretna for a little; and then perhaps, with me, in London!" Grotesque as was the situation, it poss-

minations might have been, my words were Old Elizabeth seemed to understand tha some blessed change was being wrought; and as her husband cast furtive and ap-

anticipation and delight:
"Weel-dee! Gin yer gau tae heaven, ye can tell 'em that we're all well at Gretna!"
Sometimes out of desperation of her life grown village street, while my heart smote shrunken the frame of the ogre in blue and red to but half its former diminutive

stature. now followed. Old Elizabeth mended in her feeble mind the moment her bruta master had left the door. She was as do cile with me as she had been slavish him. She seemed to comprehend that I had in some way relieved, if not saved, he

very life. Her remaining powers responded to gen tleness, to consideration and, above all, it seemed to me, to simple physical rest. made my own bed in the loft; attended to the fire and brought the water for the tea from the near tumbling Sark. From Car lisie I secured a lruge hamper of provisions and dainties. I nourished her starved frame with wholesome, life-giving food; stence the dread presence and spirit of her brutal companion seemed to have wholly faded, by hedge and field and stream.

All this time the "Bishop of Gretna" was so thoroughly vanquished that he remained silent and alone with his shame and his agony. I would not listen to the blatant villagers about him and respond to all cunning inquiries; "He knows why he is absent. Ask him." The bravest express-ion of his humiliation was his endless wraithful haunting of the locality at a respectful distance. But I sentineled tage like a savage Cerberus; and if this skulking form ever came too closely, I had only to wave the fateful paper threateningly toward him, to cause his precipitate

Perhaps it was because a great change now seemed to come upon Elizabeth, and perhaps somewhat because I began to have

unconsciously began to relax my vigil-Old Elizabeth at last began to sadden. Her regained hold on life seemed suddenly to have been lost; even the meaningless smiles upon her face, which had een brightful and more hopeful of late, began to fade away; and on more than one occasion I found her at the door or window with looks of unutterable longing in

her fluttering white face. Casting about one evening for reasons and emedies. I discovered that a tiny hole had een cut in the kail-yard wall; that something very like an eager eye was behind i while old Elizabeth was at her evening prayers—saying her "bit wordies" in the tiny garden; and, circling the cottage and quickly asd quietly reaching the spot, I found the banned husband peering through the chink, while tears fell his gnarled and quivering face. He attempted to escape like a culprit

but I held him sure and fast.
"Come," I said quietly, "It is time that ou began life with your guidwife anew."
"Laird! Laird!" he chokingly answered 'twas time for that lang, lang syne! Then I knew that my vacation in the North had not been for naught. I softly opened a little gate and led him within the garden. In a moment more the "Bishop of Gretna" was upon his knees with his own "bit wordies" upon his lips, beside his aged spouse. Then I instantly turned away and

"Ar' ye a single wumman? Spak oop, noo!" he yelied fiercely at the pitifully smiling old guidwife beside me. "Ans'er ye ay, noo!"

Deaf as she was, she seemed always to Deaf as she was, she seemed always to "are to woo begone Gretna to look in upon the old couple to whom I sustain those who have made locations are sangular and certified relations. And guine of finding the yellow dross when

bannocks and sipping steaming tea, I know, in the tenderness of the second childhood that is now upon them, that the oddly reawakened jealous fires in old Elizabeth's testy consort have at last brought to this one cottage by the songful Sark, all the sweet and sacred meaning comprised in that sweetest of all olden Scottish sayings: The e'ening brings a' hame!

THE GREAT INTERIOR.

Some Interesting Items from Points or

the Mainland. LYTTON

Kamloops Sentinel. Mr. C. C. Crockett, president of the Fraser River Dredging company, has started work here. He has twenty men engaged building a scow, which is to be 130 feet long and 30 feet wide. It will be self-propelled. The machinery is to be taken from the steamer Delaware. The company belongs to Duluth. Mr. Crockett expects to be ready for work about the last of October. When finished this dredging machine will cost over \$50,000. This is the biggest thing we

have seen in dredging. Mr. C. H. Underwood has started work on his claim at Thompson's Siding. The Bootanie company shuts down work to-day. They have not yet decided when work will be resumed. Charles Lual has struck a rich prospect on one of J M. Buxton's claims. The Van Winkle is booming under the able superintend ency of Mr. Brophy. The Globe hotel has changed hands

it is now under the able management of Samuel Adler of Victoria. Ninety in the shade is the best getting the last three days.

VERNON.

On Sunday last the dwelling house on Sir Arthur Stepney's ranch (formerly Lumby's) was burned with all its con-Origin of fire uncertain.

tents. Mr. Eillis has a number of men building the new mill north of the jam factory, near Vernon station.

The agricultural society is having exhibition buildings erected on its new grounds at Vernon. Mr. John Hutchison, for the gate receipts and the refreshment stands at five annual shows, is now erecting a hall, 70x130, with an addition 30x30, (as a T), in front. He also puts up certain sheds and an eight foot board fence around five acres, and at the end of five years he engages to lines are familiar names, such as beefhand over these works free to the society. In reply to a request of the society the governor-general replies that he will endeavor to be present at and open the exhibition on Oct. 9th.

The contract has been let to J. M. it with the smallest expenditure of Archibald for the new Huson Bay compay's building, and work will start in a day or two. The site chosen is the two vacant lots on Victoria street between Mr. Ridley's and Dr. Clarke's houses. making it the most easterly general store | beef, mutton, pork, codfish, etc., and folof the city. In all respects the new building will be in keeping with the high standing of the company and the large business done in Kamloops, in which it was the pioneer dealer by very many of nutrition in each of these kinds of vears.

The completion of track laying on the chart, and carrying in his mind the mean-N. &. S. railway as far as Slocan lake took Mr. R. Marpole, superintendent of the Pacific division, up that far last Saturday. He went up to New Denver and visited some of the mines of the locality. The railway, he expects, will not be completed through to its destination and have a regular train service before the end of six weeks or two months, but construction trains are passing along the as far as completed at frequent inter- body and gives the most force. It shows, vals, carrying passengers. Mr. Marpole too, that of all the cereals, oatmeal gives she would seem to forget at the half-forgo- me for the blow I had so remorselessly states that 1800 tons of ore is awaiting the most energy, although there is a shinment and will begin moving within a fortnight, coming out by way of Revelstoke over the new railway.

REVELSTOKE.

Revelstoke Mail. A. H. Holditch writes that there has recently been discovered an enormous vein of almost pure arsenic in Big Bend, and its owners hope to make it extreme-

ly profitable. A. Beaton arrived down this morning with \$1500 in coarse gold and nuggets, which was taken out of the Beaton-Van- and energy that is contained in 25 cents' dall placer mine on French creek by three men in fifteen days. Charles Molson, who has been trap-

ping and placer mining for the last fif- had in any other form. Salt pork will teen months in Big Bend, came down produce more heat, however, and is a on Monday, bringing a lot of skins, chiefly marten, beaver and wolverine. The pelts were taken during the winter, and are all in prime condition. C. B. Hume & Co. bought the lot, which was valued at over \$500. Last night the houses on Douglas street had narrow escapes, and on Tues-

day night the big fires, which for several weeks past have been marching townward through the bush north of the track, had reached within twenty yards of the Revelstoke brewery. The engine was taken up, and plenty of willing hands kept the brewery roofs and walls wet with pails of water. The wind fortunately was not high, and the myriads of sparks which at one time enveloped the buildings did no damage. The was kept on the spot until 11.30 p.m., but Mr. Allen, the brewer, with some helpers, did not go to bed. The fire is curious reflections on the subject of love helpers, did not go to bed. The fire is and its strange expression in old age, that still burning, but it is believed all danger to the town is over.

THOMPSON'S

The new wagon road to Trout lake being rapidly pushed forward. One gang is now working within three miles of Trout Lake City. Mr. Ross, the superintendent, reports that there is considerable heavy work to be done between the big canyon and Trout Lake City.

Dan McDonald and partner, old time Slocan prospectors, were shown some rich silver dry ore float that had been is required. When this is wanting the picked up by a prospector several years ago north of Trout lake. Dan and his partner found the float from the directions given, and after twelve days' hard work succeeded in finding the lead, and made two locations. They describe it as a good strong ledge, and judging from the specimens shown at Thompson's they have a good thing.

Parties here report seeing big boullers of galena which have broken loose from the Rob Roy, which belongs to Mr. Hugh Ross, and have rolled down the hill. One of the miners north of Trout lake has a chimney built of galena, and when he goes to boil his beans and fry his bacon the bullion rolls down among the ashes.

These the transcript records were examined. These place at a glance in chronelogical or der every marriage recorded as performed by old Paisley and the three Laings, down by old Paisley and the three Laings are three Laings and the Laines are three Lai arrives.

FORT STEELE.

Prospetors still come in from the American side, and recently a good prospect has been found up Wild Horse creek. A ledge of free milling gold cropping out for nearly four thousand feet, of which a rough assay gives a return of about \$2,000 to the ton.

Mr. Laird is putting down a shaft near the Victoria gulch. This will test The work is in the deep ground. charge of Mr. Robert Jennings, and could not be in better hands

PORT HAMMOND.

Port Hammond, Aug. 4.-Haying is nearly completed in this neighborhood the crop being an exceptionally heavy one. On the Howison estate some sixty tons have been safely housed.

General satisfaction is expressed here on so many of Mr. Marray's pupils having passed the teachers' examination; it speaks volumes for Mr. Murray's management of the school at Maple Ridge. A party consisting of Messrs. R. L. Codd, W. G. Clapcott, Arthur Codd and W. G. Newton left here on Wednesday morning for Lillooet river for trout fishing. They were successful in securing

some very fine fish. Your correspondent has had his attention called to a letter in the Columbian signed "Sub" in which the writer says the Fraser river "rose at least eight feet higher a number of years ago than it did during 1894." We would be glad if the writer would give the date of such an occurrence, as in the memory of the oldest inhabitant such a flood as that which happened in 1894, was never known before. The author of the article referred to is "a little out" in his calcu lations

ECONOMY IN EATING.

How to Secure the Greatest Amount of Benefit for the Least Money.

A Washington dispatch in the St Louis Globe Democrat says, there are three charts hanging in the office of Secretary of Agriculture Morton covered with black, red, blue, yellow and green lines, and at the end of each bunch of steak, mutton chops, milk, oysters, codfish, salted mackerel, roast beef, veal, pork, bacon, ham, eggs, bread and differ ent kinds of vegetables. The secretary says that a man who will seer his kitchen by these charts can get benefit from money, and that it is a practical lesson which he wants to teach the working people of the United States.

The first chart begins with meat, like lows down to bread, milk, vegetables, sugar, etc. Colored charts are used to indicate the ingredients and the degree food, so that a man by studying the ing of the different colors, can readily see the effect of the use of each kind of food upon the human body. For example it is shown that round steaks will produce the most strength; that the side loin has the most potential energy, as it is called because it contains more fat, and fat produces heat and warms the prevailing opinion that beans are superior

in this respect. The second chart shows the pecuniary economy of food. The amount of actually nutritious matter obtained in the different articles of food is given, with 25 cents as a standard. A list of the principal food products, with the price per pound, is shown, while in another column is given the amount that can be purchased for 25 cents. In the third column is the amount of tissue, muscle worth of each article. Twenty-five cen'ts' worth of round steak for example will furnish more energy than can be good diet for a laboring man in a cold climate. The chart shows that 25 cents spent for oysters is the most profitless in vestment for food strengh. amount of money spent in milk or eggs will give several times as much nutrition.

Miscellany.

Man and horse are wonderfully alike. Whatever distresses the one would distress the other. God designed them to be the best of friends, and to abuse a horse is mean and cowardly to the last degree.

In a lecture at the British Royal in-

stitution Sir Howard Grubb has recently discussed the great telescopes of the future. The main point of his new proposal is to mount a colossal instrument so that it practically floats on a fluid support. In this way even the greatest reflectors and refractors could be properly sustained. They would, it is elieved, move with a smoothness and steadiness not attainable with supports ordinarily employed. By this method Sir Howard Grubb proposes to render the large telescope more suitably adapted for photographing the heavens. In the ordinary visual use of the telescope slight irregularities in the movement of the instrument are merely inconvenient, but for the accurate demands of photography absolute precision in movement result of a photograph is to represent each star as a streak instead of a round sharp dot, which the properly exposed plate should produce.-Philadelphia Rec-

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DISASTROUS EXPLOSION.

A Canadian Pacific Engine Boiler Kills. Two Men.

A Field correspondent give the following particulars of the recent fatal boiler explosion there: Engine 314, in man Hunt, left here about 17 o'clock assisting a freight up the "big hill." About ten minutes after leaving the boiler exploded with such etrrific force as to leave not a vestige of the engine above the frame on which the boiler rests. The people here thought from the noise of the explosion that a large landslide had taken place, and hurried up the track to the scene of the explosion. Engineer Wheatley was found an unrecognizable mass of flesh and blood. Fire man Hunt was discovered to have been thrown away over the tree tops and about three hundred feet from the track with the top of his head crushed and his limbs badly mangled. Two brakemen standing on the seventh car ahead of the were badly injured about the head by the flying debris, one of them so seriously as to leave but slight hopes the pass which is on a grade that can of recovery. Their names are Thompson and Kemp. The sad occurrence has east a gloom over this place, as both Wheatley and Hunt were very poplar with all hereabouts. Much sympathy was at Medicine Hat at the time of the accident. Some two years ago the dome known for years that a good pass existed by the appointment of Mr. Ross as pulling the Pacific express three miles known no careful technical examination west of Banff. However, nothing more serious than frightening the passengers and trainmen and causing a slight delay took place on that occasion. The railway men here cannot account for yesterday's accident, and it is impossible to ascertain the cause of the explosion.

FOREIGN COAL SHIPMENTS.

Exports From New Vancouver Coal Company's Mines During July.

2-Str. Ploneer, Port Townsend.... 3-Str. Wanderer, Port Townsend ... 7—Str. Sea Lion, Port Townsend.... 29 7—Bk. Rufus E. Wood, San Francisco 2,346 Str. Holyoke, Port Townsend.... 10—Bark Bundarier, San Townsend...... 102 11—Str. Tyee, Port Townsend...... 66 Wanderer, Port Towssend... 2,475 -Bark Wilna, San Francisco..... 13-Str. Sea Lion, Port Townsend.... 14 Str. Tyee, Port Townsend. 15-Str. Crown of England, S. F..... 3,587 15-Str. Holyoke, Port Townse. 17-Str. Sea Llon, Port Townsend.... 17-Str. Tyee, Port Townsend...... 26 19-Ship John A. Briggs, Wilmington 3,356 21—Ship Elwell, San Francisco..... 2,336 22—Str. Holyoke, Port Townsend.... 50 22-Str. Sea Lion, Port Townsend .... 26-Str. Tyee, Port Townsend..... 26-Bark Sea King, San Francisco.... 28-Ship J. B. Brown, San Francisco. 2,478 Tyee, Port Townsend..... 28-Str. Holyoke, Port Townsend.... 29-Str. Pioneer, Port Townsend.... 31-Str. Crown of England, S. F.... 3,600 

A DECK HAND DROWNED.

Mike Lappen Falls off the Hope at Texada Island.

Mike Lappen, a deck hand on the steamer Hope, was drowned near Texada island a week ago last Thursday. No one saw the accident, so it is not known how it happened. The Hope in command of Capt. William Holmes was scow laden with a logging fit to Malispena inlet, and at 10:30 o'clock on Thursday, July 26, when five miles southeast of Point Elpwood, Texada island, Lappen was missed. The boat was put about and a diligent search was made, but not a trace of the man could be found. The deceased was about 36 years of age, a native of the Lake district in the United States, and as far as known had no relatives in this country. He was stout and dark complexion-He resided here for six or seven

EVERYBODY TOOK A FALL.

Peculiar Series of Accidents When Stew ard Anderson Was Hurt.

The departure of the steamer City of Kingston for Victoria at 10.30 yesterday morning was the occasion of a series of accidents which caused a fever of excitement at the Yesler dock, all due to the leisurely way in which one man went down to the dock with a manifest for a shipment of merchandise, says yesterday's Post-Intelligencer. First the steward took advantage of the boat's putting back to make an attempt to leap on board, and got a salt water bath for his pains, with some slight injuries, and then a late passenger took a toboggan slide into the harbor in making a similar attempt. The freight and the steward got away, but the late passenger was left behind to dry out and nurse his wounds.

A consignment of goods to be sent to Victoria by Frank T. Way, the West street commission broker, could not be put on board on account of their being being false. no shipper's manifest. Inspector Lord, who was down to the wharf to see to the loading of the goods, rushed up to the inspector's office for the papers, find that Mr. Way had just left for the boat with them in his possession. Mr. Way sauntered along slowly, and when in the vicinity of the wharf saw the boat moving off without his shipment. ing his hands frantically and shouting at the top of his voice. The captain saw him and put back. Inspector Lord had returned by this time and the goods were put on. As the boat was about to the slip Pete Anderson, the secend steward, who was standing on the dock, made a flying leap to the deck. His foot slipped from under him, and down he went, like McGinty, to the bottom of the sea. He was fished out, and it was found he had received several severe scalp wounds from hitting the side of the boat. The patrol wagon was sent for, but Anderson refused to go to the

hospital. After the excitement had died out and the boat once more made an effort to get away a man was seen rushing through the crowd, yelling "Get out of the way; I want to go on

that boat." The boat was slowly moving off, and some one told the men to go down the

slip. As his feet struck the top of it, which was wet, he took a grand tobog-gan slide down into the water. His left arm and shoulder came in contact with the side of the boat, causing a severe wrench. The excitement by this time was at fever heat, and when the man was fished out he consented to be taken to the police station and there had his charge of Engineer Wheatley and Fire arm set by Dr. Palmer. He gave his name as A. McAllister, and said he was a stock raiser in British Columbia, and was on his way to Victoria.

The steward, who was suffering great pain, could not help but smile when the second man went in, and said "I'm not the only chump, am I?"

A SIGNIFICANT MOVE.

The Dunsmuirs Have Engineers Out Between Union Mines and Alberni.

News was received by the Joan to-day from Union to the effect that R. Dunsmuir & Sons have had an Engineer and surveyor with a party out for three weeks past between Union mines and Alberni. They have located a line through easily be built over. It is said that the distance from the Union mines to deep water on the Alberni canal is but 22 The line is also said to pass close to the foot of Great Central lake. This sed for Mrs. Wheatley, who locality, although close at hand, is alof the boiler of No. 314 blew up while back of Union mines, but as far as of it was ever made. The idea of the present exploratory work is immediately manifest, for a railway from Union mines to tide water on the west would save a large amount in towage and pilot-

> GREAT NORTHERN CHANGES. General Manager Case Replaced by Charles H. Warren.

The friction which the strike of the American Railway Union on the Great Northern is understood to have caused 6-Str. San Benito, San Francisco.. 4,804 between President J. J. Hill and General Manager C. W. Case and General Superintendent R. W. Bryan has at last 10-Bark Bundaleer, San Francisco... 1,444 borne fruit, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Both Mr. Hill and Mr. Case have denied that there was any truth in the report that they had an open rup-ture, which ended in Mr. Case slapping Mr. Hill's face, those well acquainted with both men have held to the belief that there was a quarrel and that a change would come soon. This belief has now been confirmed by the facts, officially announced at St. Paul. Charles H. Warren has been made general manager vice C. W. Case. R. . Farrington has been made comptrol-

er vice Charles H. Warren. Charles H. Warren has been comptroller of the company for many years, repesenting large interests in the company and being himself a stockholder. R. I. Farrington was formerly auditor, but latterly has been disbursing agent. It is believed that the change in the" auditing department will result in the promotion of J. L. Cramer, formerly anditor of the coast lines, to succeed Mr. Farrington, as he is understood t

be next in line for promotion; Another expected change is the resignation of General Superintendent R. W. Bryan and the appointment of J. D. Farrell, who is now general superintendent of the western division, to succeed him in charge of the whole line.

SEIZURE ON THE PUEBLA.

The Greyhound of the Pacific a Favorite of Smugglers.

Customs-house inspectors seized seventy-five cans of opium on the coasting steamer City of Puebla last Saturday night, says the San Francisco Examiner. No arrests were made. The smugglers are known to the authorities, however, and it is expected that the ring of which they are a part will be broken up as a result of the seizure.

The steamer, which runs between San Francisco and Puget Sound ports, has caused the customs inspectors some rouble in the past. Between 300 and 400 tins of opium have been taken from here at different times. In one case Weir, the second assistant engineer, having been reported to Goodall, Perkins & Co., for alleged complicity in an opium transaction, was dismissed from the serrice. The opium was found at his residence on Taylor street. The chief engineer was removed to another steamer

at the same time. The Puebla is an old Havana liner, and is said to have been an important factor in the smuggling of cigars to New York in former days. She has many hid den nooks and corners, these being a feature of her original construction. Consequently she is a difficult ship to search. and the ring which is said to be on board has succeeded in evading the governmen nspectors in the past.

(When the ship came in on Saturday Inspectors Stepston and Haynes made thorough search of her and the opium was found behind an iron plate supposed to support a heater in the boiler room but which was fastened to the wall by one bolt, five others of like appearance

Chicago, Aug. 2.-President Debs presided over the A. R. U. convention which met here behind closed doors to-day. There were about 250 delegates present representing 512 sections. A canvas showed an apparent majority of five for declaring the Pullman boycott off. The He made a wild dash to the dock, wav- Pullman works were started to-day without demonstration. Only 250 men reported for work, although the company expected 800. About 1,000 strikers gathered about the building and good-natur edly chaffed the returning workmen. Tacoma, Aug. 2.—Delegate Fox, representing Tacoma at the American Railway Union convention, wired to-night:

'Strike just begun."

Vancouver Co-Operative Colony. The Hon. J. H. Turner, minister of agriculture, will arrive here to-day on the ceeding to the northeast coast of Van-Should the Danube remain here club rooms for the purpose of further discussing the matter.-News-AdvertisCANADIAN NEWS.

It' is reported around Osgoode hall

News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

that Chief Justice Sir Thomas Galt of Ontario has sent in his resignation, to take effect from September 1. St. James' hotel, Toronto, which faces the new Union station, has been sold to John Soby, owner of the Royal hotel, Picton, and Walter Nolan, Toronto, for

\$10,000

The name of Rev. Canon Matheson, of St. John's college, Winnipeg, is favorably spoken of in connection with the vacant provostship of Trinity college, Toronto.

The Northern Pacific crop report says that the grain along their line in Manitoba is ripening fast, and harvesting will be in full swing next week. Many are now cutting.

A terrific fire broke out on the premises of the Canadian Oil company, Sarnia, consuming the barreling houses, agitators, tanks, bleacher and several hundred barrels of oil.

Charles G. Aldridge, a chemist employ-ed in the Pure Gold Baking Powder company's works, Toronto, has fallen heir to \$50,000 by the death of a wealthy relative in England. Mr. Boyd, member for Marquette

Doty Bros., engine and boiler makers, Toronto, have assigned. Liabilities, \$20, 000; assets, \$15,000. The Reliance Electric Manufacturing company of Waterford, Ont., has also assigned.

who has returned to Manitoba, says

Thomas P. Cannon, of St. John, N. B., has been appointed superintendent of the binder twine factory at Kingston penitentiary. The loading of five ear-loads or fifty tons of penitentiary made twine for shipment to Winnipeg has

On Saturday a fire originating in the vacant dry house of the Carmier estate, Aylmer, Que., destroyed ten buildings of the Carmier property. The loss is about \$4,000; insured. Two residences owned by Pangbrem were burned. They were valued at \$3,500 and insured.

A dispatch from Sherbrooke says deaf and dumb man is under arrest there on a charge of collecting money for an alleged asylum in the Maritime Provinces. He is alleged to be one of two men who have been carrying on operations for five years.

Hon. Mr. Laurier's coming trip to the Northwest may be delayed for a week. Arrangements are being made for him to address a meeting at Brantford and another in Peel county between August 20 and August 25. It is likely the Liberal leader will leave Toronto for the west on August 27.

Several bankrupt stocks were sold at Toronto last week. That of V. S. Parsons, Smith's Falls, \$13,000, was sold to Nicholas Garland at 65 cents on the dollar. The stock of W. H. Smith, Niagara Falls, \$14,300, was sold to N. B. Gould, Port Hope, at 65 cents on the The general stock of Wilson dollar. Bros., Barrie, was also sold at 65 cents on the dollar.

THE SEWING MACHINE NEEDLE. Howe's Solution of the Problem Where to Place the Eye.

Elias Howe almost beggared himself before he discovered where the eye of will produce death or insunity according the sewing machine needle should be to the size of the dose. There is a popsituated. It is probable that there are ular belief among the lower class in very few persons who know how it Mexico that the insanity of the ex-Emcame about. His original idea was to press Carlotta was caused by this poifollow the model of the ordinary needle and have the eye at its head. It never occurred to him that it should be placed near the point, and he might have failed altogether if he had not dreamed that he was building a sewing machine for a savage king in a strange country. Just as in his actual waking experience, he was perplexed about the needle's eye He thought the king gave him twenty four hours to complete the machine and make it sew. If not finished in that time death was to be the nunishment. Howe worked and worked and puzzled and puzzled and puzzled, and finally gave it up. Then he thought he was taken out to be executed. He noticed that the warriors carried spears that were pierced near the head. Instantly came the solution of the difficulty, and while the inventor was begging for time he awoke. It was four o'clock in the morning. He jumped out of bed and ran to his workshop, and by nine o'clock a needle with an eye in the head had been rudely modelled. After that it was easy. That is the true story of an important incident in the invention of the sewing machine.-Mail and Express.

AN ELEPHANT AT AUCTION.

An Inconvenient Chattel to Have Under the Hammer.

I remember once an elephant was be ing sold at auction in execution of a decree, and for some reason or other it had not its proper "mahout," or driver, upon its back. The sale was taking place on a large open ground or plain across the courts, and a small crowd had assembled to listen to the bidding. What with the noise and the absence of its proper keeper the animal began to show signs of irritation, which of course only increased the excitement and the noise among the people. Suddenly it ran at one of the spectators, knocking him down, and was proceeding to tread the life out of him, when one of its "grass cutters" standing by struck it with a spear and drove it off. The driver on its back then got frightened, and, watching his opportunity as the elephant went under a tree, seized hold of a branch and swung himself up. The elephant tried once or twice to push the tree down, but not being able to do this it wandered about in thorough enjoyment of its liberty, at every turn of its body sending the panic-stricken, but still curious people, now collected in large numpers, scampering in all directions.

Soon it came upon a dog cart belonging to one of the judge's clerks, who had probably left his work to see the spectacle. The horse had been taken Danube on his way north, and will be out, and the elephant, lifting the whole joined here by the pioneers of the Van- vehicle upon its trunk with as much couver Co-operative club, who are pro- ease apparently as I should lift up a small terrier by the scuff of the neck. The chance is lost if the paper fails to couver island, where the land for the let it fall with a crash to the ground, new co-operative colony has been secur- By this time every one who had any description of a vehicle within the vicinover night a meeting will be held in the ty and could get away began to drive proprietors and shareholders-with no off as fast as possible. The courts be- newspaper experience-shrink, and the came demoralized, all turning out to loss of which millions alone can face with will weigh only 80. A competition of witness what would come next. The indifference,-Glasgow Mail.

"grass cutter" went for the animal, though he suffered him to approach, would by no means allow him to get on his back or to control him in any way. The police sent around a notice to the few European bungalows-it being near the time for the evening drive -to the effect that they should stay at home, or look out for the elephant. There was no need to proclaim the danger to the native bazaar, though I be lieve it was done, as the news would spread far faster in its natural course. The courts suspended work for the day, not only because it was near the time to do so, but because it was impossible to stop occasional stampedes into them by frightened crowds at every new movement of the elephant, and be cause every one was in too frightened a state to do any business. At last another elephant, which was kept at the police "lines," arrived on the scene with chains and a number of men armed with spears to capture the truant, but immediately it caught sight of its would-be captors it turned tail and bolted with its pursuers following, and was not se cured until the following morning about thirty miles distant by its proper "mahout."-The Gentleman's Magazine.

REMARKABLE TREES

Curious Freaks Here and There of the Vegetable Kingdom

On the Canaw Island grows a fountain tree, a tree most needed on some parts of the island. It is said that the leaves constantly distil enough water to furnish drink to every living creature in Hiero; nature having provided this remedy for the drought of the island. Every morning near this part of the which the wind forces against the steep cliff on which the tree grows, and it is from the mist that the tree distils the water. China, too, claims her remarka-ble tree. This is known as the tallow tree, so called from the fact that it produces a substance like tallow, and which serves the same purpose, is of the same consistence, color and smell. On the island of Lewchew grows a tree of about the size of a common cherry tree, which possesses the peculiarity of changing the color of its blossoms. At one time the flower assumes the tint of the lily, and again shortly takes the color of the rose. In Thibet there is a curious tree known as the tree of the thousand images: its leaves are covered with well defined characters of the Thibetean alphabet. It is of great age, and the only tree of its kind known there. The caobab tree is considered one of the most wonderful of the vegetable kingdom. It appears that nothing can kill this tree; hence it reaches an enormous age as well as an enormous size. The natives make a strong cord from the fibres of the bark: hence the trees are continually barked, but without damage, as they soon put forth a new bark. It appears impervious to fire, and even the axe is resisted. as it continues to grow in length as it is lying on the ground. In Mexico there is a plant known by the name of Palo de Leche. It belongs to the family of The Indians throw euphorbia. leaves into the water and the fish become stupified and rise to the surface

The Scottish Athens Has a Large Jour nalistic Boneyard

EDINBURGH NEWSPAPERS.

The Scottish Leader published its last one of which we fell asleep from sheer umber on the 4th inst. Its collapse is the fifth of a series of failures to establish a daily paper in Edinburgh to compete with the Scotsman. Our older readers will be able to recall the Caledon ian Mercury, which only died after a long and vigorous ktruggle for hare subsistence. The Express followed with but a brief glimpse of the possibilities of success. The Courant-in existence long before any other-was dying hard all the time, and notwithstanding all the money and prestige of the Tory aristocracy at its back, the end came at last. The most notable of these efforts, and the longest sustained, was that of wealthy Free Church laymen to keep afloat the Daily Review. At no period of its career could it ever be said to have paid its way, but unquestionably for a short time during Mason's editorship the possibilities seemed great. Blundering interference with the management—as in the earlier case of Hugh Miller, of the Witness-com pleted what scandal had begun, and after struggling for years, it too, had to retire from the unequal contest. And now the Leader ends-for the present-the melancholy tale. Calculations have been made from time to time as to the amount of money lost in these newspaper speculations. The Courant must have lost the Tories at least £150,000; the projectors of the Mercury and Express probably lost no more than £30,000, for those were the days of small expend ture for news and no telegraphing; the Daily Review, from first to last, must have swallowed up a quarter of a million of Free Church money: the Leader tric currents are established of from 30,has actually cost its projectors and maintainers £100,000; and if we add all this to the two hundred (and fifty?) thousand pounds spent by the Bairds, Orr Ewing and other Tory millionaires of the west on the Glasgow News, we are within the mark in saying that fully three quarters of a million sterling have been emptied into the ocean of abortive newspaper enterprises. The secret of all the more recent failures on the part of Edinburgh Liberalism is not flar to seek. To start a daily paper in these days is a costly ex-

periment. It ought never to be attempt ed without the determination spend the entire capital of the company in the first twelve That is, if the money will months. buy the best talent and the latest news, let the public see it from the very start. make a hit the first few weeks of its career. Success can only be assured by an immediate expenditure from which



Agents for British Columbia: BECKWITH, THOMPSON & KINC, Victoria, B.C.

BICYCLING THROUGH PEASIA.

Two American Tourists Lose Their Way At Night.

The weakness of the Persian for mendacity is proverbial, they say. One instance of this national weakness was attended with considerable inconvenience to us. By some mischance we had run by the village where we intended to stop of those of the flountain of 1880 for the night, which was situated some distance off the raod. Meeting a Persian lad we inquired the distance. He manner in which the legisla was ready at once with a cheerful falseisland a cloud or mist rises from the sea, hood. "One farsak" (four miles), he replied, though he must have known at the we peddled at an increased rate, in order to precede, if possible, the approaching darkness; for although traditionally the land of the double dawn, Persia has only one twilight, and that closely merged into sunset and darkness. One, two farsaks were placed behind us and still thre was no sign of a human habitation. At length darkness fell: we were obliged to dismount and feel our way. By the gradually rising ground and the rocks we knew we were off the road. Dropping our wheels we groped around on hands and knees to find, if possible, some trace of water. With a burning thirst, a chilling atmosphere, and swarms of mosquitoes biting through our clothing we could not sleep. A slight drizzle began to descend. During our dreary vigil we were glad to hear the sounds of a earavan, toward which we groped our way, discerning, at length, a long line of camels marching to the music of their lantern-bearing leader. When our nickel plated bars and white helmets flashed in the lantern light, there was a shrick and the lantern fell to the ground. The

rear guard pushed to the front with drawn weapons; but even they started back at the sound of our voices as we attempted in broken Turkish to reassure them. Explanations were made and the camels soon quieted. Thereupon we the were surrounded with lanterns and firebrands, while the remainder of the caravan party were called to the front. and are then caught by the natives. In Finally we moved on, walking side by this case the effect of the narcotic soon side with the lantern-bearing leader, who passes off. The milk of this plant thrown upon the fire gives out fumes that proof the road. The night was the blackes duce nausea and headache. The milk we had ever seen. Suddenly one of the taken internally is a deadly poison. It camels disappeared in a ditch and rolled over with a groan. Fortunately no bone were broken and the load was replaced. But we were off the road and search was begun with lights to find the beaten path. Footsore and hungry, with an almost intolerable thirst, we trudged along till

son.—San Jose Mercury.

exhaustion. When we awoke the midday sun was shining and a party of Persian travelers was bending over us.-Century Magazine. PARIS EXHIBITION-1900. Some of the Features-It will be Varied and Interesting. Though the next general French exposition is still six years in the future the Paris newspapers are discussing it with almost as much animation as if it were to take place to-morrow, and numberiess plans have already been proposed to make it novel and interesting. Though the director was appointed last year the place where it will be held has not been precisely fixed, though it is probable that it will occupy all the site covered by the exposition of 1889, with a part of the Champs Elysees, including the great buildings used at present for agricultural, horticultural and other industrial exhibitions, and by the French artists for the annual display of their pictures. Some of the propositions made are very Among them may be found the following: An engineer proposes that the key of the exposition be a competition among those interested in lighting by electricity, their ingenuity to be stimpulated by premiums for the successful solution of the following problems: First-Transmission of light to a distance. Second-Photographing in colors on paper. Third-Electric lighting by means of rapid electric undulations. The last point needs explanation,

> 000 to 40,000 vibrations a second, it has been found that they can be utilized without danger. Then, having placed plates on the opposite sides of an apartment properly connected with an electrical machine, with a force of 7000 volts, the atmosphere of the room becomes luminous. and non-conducting objects placed be tween the walls become incandescent. In these conditions light is produced without heat and without conductors. It is desired to put this principle to practical use. A deputy, Monsieur Del'oncle, proposes a gigantic telescope that shall bring the moon to within a distance of a yard from the eye, a project already declared impracticable by practical astronomers. He has also conceived the plan of a bronze bell weighing 200,000 kilograms—that is considerably over 200 tons to be placed in a great tower on the site of the Tuileries, to announce the opening of the exposition. The bell of Nortre Dame weighs but twelve tons, and that which the Russians propose to give the French

the athletes of the world suggested, with

out our mouths and taking occasional

a reproduction of the Olympic games so an immense fountain in which shall supply the place of the mon and inexpensive fluid

An eminent electrician M fers to furnish an illumin faking from the third plat Eiffel tower, whose jets thousand feet. The small. The secretary of deputies promises an ex operates in all countries. which he will execute his proje being definitely explained, time that the village was behind us. On gard, who superintended the Fre partment of the feminine exhibit Chicago, desires a similar exposition 1900.

Many of the projects are ingenious, nothing more, but their realization pro sents certain difficulties. Camille Flan marion, the astronomer, imagines a repr sentation of the revolution of the earth seen from the moon, the satellites of r globe being represented by dioramas a the different geological epochs, with inhabitants by means of a well. An I ian has conceived a plan of an expo tion that the visitor can inspect in its departments, remaining all comfortably seated. The bazar of stantinople will be duplicated if a Fren baron, an admirer of the Orient, can tain the requisite space, and two class cal Frenchmen dream of a subterr exposition, copied as nearly as nos from the mythological forge of that shall shelter all the arts and inc tries that occupy themselves with smelting and fashioning of the met It is the idea of an anonymous inve surround the first story of the E tower, which is 190 feet high, wit he surface of the earth by means inclined bridge. An aerial ferry a the Seine; a huge aquarium, the gre ever constructed; a captive ball cending 3000 feet; a representati mine in operation in the quarries Trocadero; and a Russian village among the other projects more practical. And four years rema the reception of proposals before the strokes of work on the buildings really commenced.—S. F. Chronic

A SICILIAN PUPPET SHOW

What the Italians Accomplish in Harl

ling Marionettes. recalls among the impress morning, to the ding-dong, ding-dong of bood, we waited while a march the deep-toned camel bells. Finally we ground out from the organ and t reached a sluggish river, but did not dare | bals rang. A little bell tinkled; to satisfy our thirst, except by washing tains gave promising starts and q then rose to show an empty swallows, with long intervals of rest, in with a scene in Charlemagne's p "Paris of France." The scene tonishingly effective, in its inge

signs and small dimensions. The proscenium is about wide by 11 high; the stage 514 fee width by 5 in depth. The perand proportions are so good that tle paladins seem not to lack digr The marionettes enter with tious stride, so much to the taste public that in some theatres a who should appear without this tional gait would be reproved by of "Li passu!" (the step), and

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He wept, rubbing his hand across his face, with elbows sharply bent. When the pa quired the cause of his learned that the Turks and allied, were about to beside of Paris, they expressed than ready for a fight. Charlemagne. Don Achil ed himself upon the crank and clashed the cymbals knights, one by one, after a twirl and half a dozen their exit.-Atlantic Month

A Boon to Horsemen.—One to glish Spavin Liniment complete a curb from my borse. I take a curb from my horse. mysterious promptness horses of hard, soft blood spavin, splints, c and sprains. George H and sprains. Sold by

RECORD What the Women's Cl plished-Rep

ndents Nam ent Departments ancial States

The ladies of the W spent a very pleasar day at the residence Mrs. Gould read a pape

uture." It was very was followed by a long The choice of superin lifferent departments ma different deparaments ma utive were approved. T ents named were as foll Social purity, Mrs. Sp Mrs. Andrews; fair work eredity and hygiene, Dr cotics, Mrs. Jenkin Mrs. Burkholder and Mn socials, Mrs. Shakes Grant; young people's wo Miss Smith; scientific t Hayward and Mrs. work, Mrs. Gould; jail w per; legislation, Miss B After refreshments ha f the meeting adjourne The annual report of very interesting. It points Women's Christian Ten divided into sixteen partments, over each of nt superintendent is on the list is social puri

superintendent. The this work is carried with the Refuge Home, much good, letters rec mony given by former me reformations During the year sever aken charge of in the these belonging to Victory work in aid of the horealized \$36, and beside been subscribed in Vict maintenance.
Petition and franchise

inder the superitendence ford. The secretary re tle success has been work this year, although have been made to prebeing granted. Hospital work comes i and Miss A. Smith supe erature is distributed in these ladies, kind word

they report more inter-Sunday sevices which Ministerial Association Fair work, Super Teague, proved very ever. "We were kindly year. "We were kindly a comfortable rest in the ing, from which we tr fluence was felt, by the much good literature a of tea given by us we from taking stronger d Unfermented wine at perintendent, Mrs. Morr partment we have to re city churches using this

occasions." Flower work, Superi Humber and Mrs. C beautiful part of our cheers the sick, sorrowi than these beautiful m distributed by loving he perintendents are read distribute them in ever

their knowledge. to jails, hospitals and s Jail work, Super Andrews.-"Perhaps n the different department fruit than this, especial ingly and earnestly superintendent, who h for several years. Mrs the prisons every Sun religious and temperar ing every means to ma there to see the evil seek refuge in Christ, past year she is able to being there convicted God. During the year two hundred and fifty vomen have been con of this number ninety through the influence He who runs may Still the evil goes on. Evangelistic, Supe Burkholder-She also lovingly done. Her year has been principa formatory boys. She with them each week, nfluence five of them pledge, and Mrs. Bur

> plum pudding because cohol in it. Parlor work, Sur Shakespeare-"This is work which the men enjoy very much. Ins ly meeting a social monthly, when all a and hospitably enter member at her home. bearing on our work, nal, are read and d followed by a cup of friendly chat, but no Literature, Superint "In this department

staunch are these lads

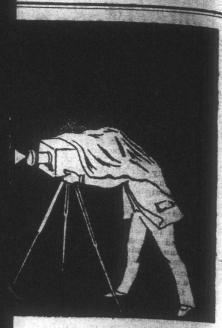
the past year a great been distributed. sults." Young People's Wo T. U. was organized vith a membership tendent Mrs. Teague. tive, earnest young good work, and mus ence felt'

could be done were th

essary funds always

"A Loyal Legion ! ed, where a large is have signed the pled will be trained for f Master's service. intended by Mrs. Mc ford, Miss Elford and Work among seam Miss Smith. "She and Sunday meetings men, and has seen so She regrets very me to start a proper sear all must feel that it "Press work come

difficult to get suits hold of this work, al nstrumental in doir perly carried out.



TH, THOMPSON & KING, Victoria, B.C.

a reproduction of the Olympic games; also an immense fountain in which mercury shall supply the place of the more common and inexpensive fluid in ordinary

An eminent electrician, M. Trouve. fers to furnish an illuminated fountain falling from the third platform of the Eiffel tower, whose jets shall rise thousand feet. The height of the jets of those of the fountain of 1889 was only small. The secretary of the chamber of deputies promises an exposition of the manner in which the legislative power operates in all countries, the way in which he will execute his project not be being definitely explained, and Mme. Pa gard, who superintended the French department of the feminine exhibition at Chicago, desires a similar exposition in

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their countenances. The march became more Charlemagne entered, exchanged pliments with his lords, and embraced a right angle his nephews, the valor Rinaldo and Orlando, not less wor The dialogue was stately, with occasial lapses into the vernacular. spoke moved incessantly; the others s The voices all from the mo of Don Achille himself, who, with sistants, was pulling wires behind scenes-were amazingly well differen ed. The virile notes of the paladins deep voice of Charlemagne, who app ed compounded of equal parts of maj

and laryngitis; the boyish treble o messenger page; the clucking disc the Turks; the fierce roar of the S of Babilonia-all these were a real umph of tonal variation. Charlema was extremely unhappy.

He wept, rubbing his hands alterna across his face, with elbows raised sharply bent. When the paladins had quired the cause of his tears and earned that the Turks and Spani allied, were about to besiege the of Paris, they expressed her maelves Charlemagne. Don Achille's bey ed himself upon the crank of the and clashed the cymbals, knights, one by one, after an obeisan twirl and half a dozen strides, their exit.-Atlantic Monthly.

A Boon to Horsemen.—One bottle of glish Spavin Liniment completely rema a curb from my horse. I take pleasur recommending the remedy, as it acts mysterious promptness in the removal horses of hard, soft or calloused to blood spavin, splints, curbs, sweeny, and sprains. George Robb, Farmer, ham, Ont. Sold by Geo. Morrison.

THE RECORD OF A that the Women's Christian Tem

erintendents Named for Different Departments-A Financial Statement.

perance Union Has Accom-

plished-Reports.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U met and spent a very pleasant afternoon yesgnu speak at the residence of Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Gould read a paper on "Woman's It was very interesting, and followed by a long discussion. The choice of superintendents of the The choice different departments made by the executive were approved. The superintendance named were as follows:

ents named well as Spencer; hospital, Social purity, Mrs. Spencer; hospital, Mrs. Andrews; fair work, Mrs. Spencer; ty and hygiene, Dr. Mary McNeil; Mrs. Jenkins; evangelistic, narcotics, Mrs. Jenkins; evangelistic, Mrs. Burkholder and Mrs. Durham; par-lor socials, Mrs. Shakespeare and Mrs. Grant; young people's work, Mrs. Teague Grant; young people s and, arrs. Teaght and Mrs Spofford; railway and sailors, Miss Smith; scientific temperance, Mrs. Hayward and Mrs. Goodacre; work, Mrs. Gould; jail work, Mrs. Humlegislation, Miss Bowes. After refreshments had been partaken

of the meeting adjourned. The annual report of the secretary is ery interesting. It points out that the Women's Christian Temperance Union divided into sixteen different dements, over each of which a compeat superintendent is appointed. First the list is social purity, Mrs. Spencer superintendent. The principal part of is work is carried on in connection with the Refuge Home, which has done much good, letters received and testimony given by former inmates proving ome reformations have taken place. During the year seventeen have been aken charge of in the home, twelve of these belonging to Victoria. A sale of ork in aid of the home last autumn realized \$36, and besides this \$350 had been subscribed in Victoria towards its

maintenance. Petition and franchise—This has been under the superitendence of Mrs. Spefford. The secretary regrets that so little success has been had in petition work this year, although strong efforts have been made to prevent new licenses

being granted. Hospital work comes next, Miss Logan and Miss A. Smith superintendents. Literature is distributed in the hospitals by these ladies, kind words are spoken and they report more interest taken in the Sunday sevices which are held by the Ministerial Association and others. Fair work, Superintendent Mrs.

Teague, proved very encouraging last "We were kindly allowed to have a comfortable rest in the exhibition building, from which we trust that our influence was felt, by the distribution of much good literature and the good cup of tea given by us we hope kept many from taking stronger drinks."

Unfermented wine at Lord's table. Suerintendent, Mrs. Morrow. "In this department we have to report eight of the

Flower work. Superintendents heers the sick, sorrowing or sinful more distributed by loving hands, and our superintendents are ready and willing to jails, hospitals and sick people."

Andrews.—"Perhaps no work in all of he different departments will bear more ruit than this, especially as it is so lovseek refuge in Christ, and during the eing there convicted have turned to During the year ending June 30 two hundred and fifty men and five women have been confined there, and of this number ninety per cent. directly through the influence of strong drink. who runs may read these facts.

Still the evil goes on." Evangelistic, Superintendent Mrs. Burkholder-She also reports good work lovingly done. Her work during the year has been principally among the reformatory boys. She spends an hour with them each week, and through her influence five of them have signed the pledge, and Mrs. Burkholder reports so staunch are these lads that three refused plum pudding because of there being al-

Parlor work, Superintendent Mrs. Shakespeare—"This is a part of the work which the members and friends enjoy very much. Instead of our weekly meeting a social gathering is held monthly, when all are kindly received and hospitably entertained by a lady member at her home. Profitable papers bearing on our work, and usually original, are read and discussed. This is followed by a cup of tea or coffee and

friendly chat, but no gossip." Literature, Superintendent, Mrs. Weir "In this department much good is and could be done were the literature or necessary funds always forthcoming. In the past year a great many pages have been distributed. We know not the re-

Young People's Work-"A Y. W. C. U. was organized during the year with a membership of thirty, Superintendent Mrs. Teague. This band of active, earnest young ladies are doing a good work, and must make their influ-

"A Loyal Legion has also been formwhere a large number of children have signed the pledge, and we trust trained for future work in the laster's service. This work is superended by Mrs. McGregor, Miss Mug-Miss Elford and Miss Teague." Work among seamen-Superintendent "She holds Bible class

and Sunday meetings weekly among seamen, and has seen some cheering results. regrets very much not being able start a proper seamen's rest, although must feel that it is much needed." Press work comes next, but we find difficult to get suitable persons to take old of this work, although it would be instrumental in doing much good if pro-

perly carried out. We must here men-

tion that our city editors favor us very "There are still two or three departments, such as heredity and hygiene scinetific temperance in schools, etc., but little has been done in them."

TREASURER'S REPORT Receipts. Dues collected during the year..... 145 00 Collections at meetings........ 31 10 Proceeds sale of work and entertainments...... Donations 51 05

Sent Prov. Treasurer for del. ex. to Dom. Con., Con. reports and Dom. 

Total .....\$425 70 VANITY OF GREAT MEN.

Excessive Self-Conceit as a Precursor of

Insanity. It is unquestionable that many of the most celebrated men have been absurdly and foolishly vain. but any one concludes that vanity is either a part or an incident of greatness it ought to be remembered that no man, great or small, is a fixed quantity, to be counted upon at month, or from day to day. The processes of thought, the moods of the mind are as swift as the flash of light, and doubtless one man who lives through a long life experiences all the moods of being true that the vanity of great men makes them great, or that they do their best in the mood of vanity, it is probably true that in doing their really great work they are not vain at all, or even selfconcious at all. It is only as they look back upon it that it inflates some of them with pride, which often shows itself in vanity. "Gods," said Dear mentation goes on, and the gas is generated as before stated. as he read over one of his own productions, "what a genius I had when I which made him say: "With Carlyle I stand, we two alone now in England, for God and the Queen." But does this justify anyone in saying, as M. du Clos does in concluding a series of interesting anecdotes on the vanity of great men, that "as people are usually taken at their own estimate, self-appreciation should not be condemned"? It seems city churches using this at sacramental rather true as a fact of the physiology of the mind that uncontrollable vanity is a sure symptom of the onset of in-Humber and Mrs. Cox. "This is a beautiful part of our work, as nothing itiative. but the courage which enables When Napoleon concluded himself a deand having reached this stage he was already far along on his road to Waterloo. And both Ruskin and Swift were ngly and earnestly carried on by our far along toward the madhouse when it superintendent, who has been in charge was no longer possible for them to masor several years. Mrs. Andrews visits ter their vanity and hold it in the same the prisons every Sunday, distributing subjection in which they were holding it religious and temperance literature, us- while they were doing the work which ing every means to make those confined made them celebrated. Great intellecthere to see the evil of their ways and tual effort requires high nervous ten-It is ability to stand this tension sion. past year she is able to report some who which makes greatness, and the vanity of greatness is mearly the symptom of reaction-of breaking down, of the in-

> have mistaken for indications of greatness.-St. Louis Republic. WAS FOND OF CLIMBING.

> sanity which is the result of nervous

tension uncontrolled by will. The luna-

tic asylums are full of people whose

symptoms are identical with what some

Pope Leo Had a Weakness for Ascending Mountains.

It is not generally known, we imagine, that the present pope was at one period of his life an ardent mountain climber. In Pietra-Stornina, on the walls of the old ruined robber castle of the Princes of Storno, there is a memorial tablet inscribed: "To the Tourist Giacchino Pecci, who is now Leo XIII." It stands at the summit of the crag, over eight hundred feet above the sea level, where the princely brigands erected their proud fort. The only possible way of ascending to the dizzy height is by a long untrodden secret path, now overgrown with thorn bushes, against which all tourists are warned as dangerous and entreated not to attempt. In the year 1844 the then Apostolic Legate Pecci was waiting in Pietra-Stornina to meet Cardinal Bussi. At the sight of the ap parently inaccessible ruins of the castle ne observed to the parish priest, Nicolo Campobasso, that he would like above everything to "climb up and have a look

at the old robbers' den." "That is qite impossible," said Father Campobasso. "Nobody has ever been up there in the memory of the oldest native

of the commune.' "Then up I go," replied the future

All efforts to persuade him from the breakneck experiment proved vain, "Well, if you will go," said the priest, you cannot climb up in your long cas-

said Pecci, "lend me some other "No." Then turning to the mule boy Pecci said:

"Here, my lad, lend me your clothe and I will give you twenty paoli.' So the man who was afterwards to climb to the throne which millions of the race regard as the very highest on earth dressed himself in the rough waistoat and breeches of the muleteer and began his climb, to the no small terror of his host. Half an hour later Giac chino Pecci stood at the top.-Westminster Gazette.

CAUSED BY THE STOMACH. Physician's Explanation of the Cause of Heant Failure.

A physician, writing to the "Medical Brief," says: "I wish to say a few words about heart failure. We almost daily see reports of deaths attributed to heart failure. Now, what I wish to ask, is, what is it that the heart fails to do? most perfect organ in the animal economy, and one that never shirks its duty. Total ..... \$425 70 It commences its labors during the early stages of pregnancy, and goes on till the last moment of life, without one second of rest, night or day, often without the single intermission of a single pulsation for 100 years or more. At every beat it propels two ounces of blood through the structure. At 75 pulsations a minute, nine pounds of blood is sucked in and pumped out. Every hour 540 pounds; every day, 12,060 pounds; every year, 4,730,400 pounds; every 100 years, 473, 040,000 pounds. Verily a good organ, and all performed without one moment's

> Now, the heart has the very meanest and most contemptible neighbor that ever an organ had; namely, the stomach a drunkard, a glutton, a trespasser, and almost everything else as bad. Verily it ought to be walled in and kept on it own grounds. The stomach lies directly under the

heart, with only the diaphragm between, and when it fills with gas it is like a small ballroom, and lifts up till it interferes directly with the heart's action. The stomach never generates gas, but when filled with undigested food fermentation takes place, and gas in generate l and the interference depends upon the amount of gas in the stomach. To overcome this obstruction the heart has to exert itself in proportion to the interference, more blood is sent to the brain, and the following symptoms are the result: A dizzy head, a flushed face, a all times as the same. No man is the loss of sight, spots or blurs before the same from year to year, from month to eyes, flashes of light, zigzag lines or chains, etc., often followed by the most severe headache. These symptoms are usually relieved when the gas is expelled from the stomach.

Now, when this upward pressure upon which any man of his level of cultiva- the heart becomes excessive, more dantion has ever been capable. Instead of gerous symptoms supervene, a larger quantity of blood is sent to the brain, some vessels rupture and a blood clot in the brain is the result, and the patient dies of apoplexy, or, if he lives, is a cripple for life.

When a sick person, or an old one, or one with feeble digestion, sleeps, diges-

A man is found dead in bed, and the medical attendant pronounces it the rewrote that!" This was vanity, no sult of heart failure, and such is the doubt. And it was vanity in Kuskin certificate of burial given. Now, the man certificate of burial given. Now, the man was out, partook of a late supper, and ate roast beef, turkey, chicken, lobsters, mince pie, plum pudding, ice cream, cake, an orange, nuts and raisins, three or four cups of coffee, etc., went home at midnight, retires, and dies of heart failure before nine o'clock the next morning. What did the heart fail to do?

Again, a man is sick with typhoid fever or pneumonia, or almost any other disease, and died, it is said, from heart failure; but what has his diet been during his sickness? At present it is very itiative, but the courage which enables fashionable to comence at once with what them to succeed where others dare not might as well be called the stuffing prothan these beautiful messengers of God even attempt is never so potent as when cess-ieed milk, which is so cool and it leads to entire self-forgetfulness. grateful to the patient, from three pints to one gallon during the day and night. distribute them in every case that comes migod, when he began to stuff his stom- I would say that in place of it clam to their knowledge. They send bouquets ach instead of exercising his brain, as chowder, thickened with gravel, stones, he had done, he became unable to keep eggs, beef tea, whiskey, cream and all awake when he most needed to be wary, other good things the patient can be induced to swallow.

OLD SOL AS A PHYSICIAN.

The Curative Powers of the Sun's Rays Worth Testing.

Shirley Dare: The direct influence of sunshine on the circulation in paralysis, insomnia, nervous diseases, and internal disorders is beginning to be known and

If I wanted to restore a withered arm, palsied or rheumatic limb, or to bring a case of nervous prostration up immedi ately, a most efficient part of the treatment would be to expose the limb or the person as many hours to direct sunlight

as the day would afford. I knew a delicate lady who had gone insane through mental brouble, loneliness and seclusion, part of whose tender nursing by the friend who brought her back to reason and ease was daily to have her bed, freshly made, drawn where the full sunlight from a broad window fell warmly upon her. Fresh flowers were placed where her eye could linger on hem, a small music box played a tune or two, and the invalid lay for hours in blisaful repose or softly sleeping, her couch gently wheeled to follow the sunshine every nerve drinking the refreshment till from a brooding, sleepless melancholy her days were full of happiness

and rest. I know, too, of a case of painful tumor its early stages which nothing seemed to relieve and penetrate like an hour with direct sunshine falling upon the swelling. For nervous debility and insomnia, the reatment of all others is rest in sunshine. Draw the bed to the window and let the patient lie in the sun for hours. There is no bromide, no tonic like it-provided the good effects are not neutraliz-

ed by ill feeding. The effect of sunshine is not merely hermal to warm and raise the heat of the body; its rays have chemical and elec tric functions. A clever physician lately explained that it is more than possible hat sunshine produces vibration and changes of particles in the deeper tissues of the body as effective as those of elec-

Many know by experience that the relief it affords to wearing pain, neuralgia and inflammatory, is more effective and asting than those of any other application whatever. Those who have face ache should prove it for themselves, sitting in sunny window where the warmth falls full on the cheek. To lie on a couch and go to sleep in the sun is so much the better. Two conditions are necessaryand agreeably warm room and pure air. One may be dressed or undressed; clothing as light as will preserve comfort admitting swiftest effect. With the rheumatic tinge which calls for a shoulder wrap or the sciatic touch which always. makes one limp after being on a marble floor a few minutes, let the hip or shoulder be exposed, not uncovered, to the heat of the sun's rays and remain there till the

wine, electricity, massage, and we are on the verge of delightful therapeutic discoveries concerning it.

Dr. Thayer of San Francisco, as reportconclusion that the sun is the most effi-cient of all surgical methods in the treatment of "capillary aneurisms, varicose veins, indolent and eating ulcers, epithe lial, cancers, birth, India ink and powder marks, hemorrhoidal and erectile tumors, morbid growths as warts, moles, I have always considered the heart the small wens, and all parasitic skin diseas-

Dr. Thayer is candid enough to admit he is not the first to discover the surgery and dermatology of the sun. Some years ago a London surgeon, by using the sun's rays, presumably with a bens removed a wine mark from a lady's face and destroyed a malignant growth in the

Says Dr. Thayer, "During a practice of more than a quarter of a century I have found no caustic or cautery to compare with solar heat in its beneficiary results. Unlike other caustics it can be applied with safety on the most delicate tissues and the system receives this treatment kindly. The irritation and inflammation following are surprisingly slight and of short duration, the pain subsiding immediately on the removal of the lens. There is a curative power in the chemical rays of the sun yet unexplained." With weak lungs, let the sun fall on the chest for hours. If internal tumors or nfoeration is suspected, let the sun burn

through the bare skin directly on the point of disease for hours daily. There will be no doubt left in the mind that there is a curative power in the chemical rays of the sun. Women especially need to make system-

venating powers. For that nervous depression which results in shedding hair, in sunken features, and ushers dread tuberculosis, tumor and internal inflammation, sun is the specific—sun and rest together. For the chilliness which causes blue

atic trial of the sun's healing and reju-

hands and bad color, resort to the sun; let it almost blister the skin and the circulation will answer the attraction. For falling hair and baldness, try the sun on the scalp for lesser periods ben might completely cover the dead minutes often repeated. And the woman who wants a cheek like a rose should pull her sofa pillows into a window, and let the sun blaze first on one cheek then the other and she will gain a color warranted not to wash off. The sun draws the blood to the surface better than a hot bath, and exhilarates rather than weak-

AN ARAB SECRET.

Rapid Method of Sending News Between Distant Points. The dark continent possesses means

of incredibly, rapid communication and secret intercourse, which have hitherto remained enshrouded, at any rate as far as Europeans are concerned, with the most impenetrable mystery, says a writer in the New York Tribune. When Khartoum fell in 1885 I was in Egypt, and I well remember that the Arabs set tled in the neighborhood of the pyramids knew all about it, as well as about Gen. Gordon's death, days and days before the news reached Cario by telegraph from the Soudanese frontier. Yet Khartoum is thousands of miles distant from Cairo and the telegraph wires from the frontier were monopolized by the government. In the same way these Arals had told me twelve months previously of the defeat of the Egyptian army under Baker Pasha at Tokar, giving me not only the news, but several particulars concerning the rout full two days before we received the intelligence they proved correct as to date, and it mates. obvious that the reports could not Yet how had they received the news? me by way of explanation of the problem: for these fires would infallibly have attracted the attention of the Engcharacter of the country is unpropitious to any such methods. Then too no ystem of signal fires, no matter how elaborate and prearranged, could possibly have conveyed the news so quickly and insuch detail.

The Arabs, therefore, have manifestly some other means of rapid communication at their command. One is inclined to the presumption that they, like the earned Pundits of northern India, have a knowledge of the forces of nature that are yet hidden from our most eminent scientists. I was reading the other day a lecture delivered by Sir William Preece (the principal electrician of the English government) in which he describes as an extraordinary and altogether new discovery the possibility of telegraphing without wires by means of the magnet currents in earth and water. Is it not conceivable that the Arabs of Africa may be acquainted with these possibilities and have been applying their knowledge of them to the transmission of news? This is, so far as I can see, one of the most plausible explanations. There the errands. is now new thing under the sun, not even concerning electricity, and a theory has even now been but forward that the peculiar cylinders discovered among the ruins of Nineveh bearing, not charac ters, but faintly marked lines, may be nothing more nor less than the cylinders of some ancient Assyrian phonograph. Should this supposition be proved correct we may yet hope not only to read the writings, but even to hear the voices of those wise men of the east whose civ ilization antedates ours so many thousands of years.

A strange occurrence is reported from the district of Hsing Knochow, in the province of Anhui, near Shanghai, where there are extensive coal workings. A party of miners recently struck an ancient shaft, where history records that a great catastrophe occurred four hundred ton and the soldiers and often received years ago, the records being preserved their good words. Later in life among the local archives. The miners, upon opening this old shaft, came upon the former workers, lying where they she buried during her lifetime. were like those of men who had only just died. On an attempe being made clothing. sun leaves. It is a finer stimulus than men to return to work,

THE DEATH OF MUTESA.

First of Uganda Kings to be Buried in a Coffin and Grave. Mutesa, the friend of Speke and Stan-

ley, was the link that connected old and new Uganda. With him passed away the ancient glory of his country. Mutesa always seemed to me to have been a harmonious part of the dim mystery which enshrouded the source of the Nile; almost immediately on its discovery Ugan-da, as it was, vanished away, as sometimes happens to an exhumed body; the features, which the light for one brief moment shows perfectly preserved for ages, will the next moment crumble to undistinguishable dust. The burial of Mutesa may be taken as one instance of how old customs were breaking down. Mutesa was the first king placed in a coffin and interred in a grave. On the accession of a king in former times the custom used to be for a long fuse to be ignnited by a man name Senkole. The fuse was wound round a post, and each day Senkole added more to the length of the fuse. When the king happened to die it became the part of Senkole to extinguish the fuse, and to whisper mysteriously to the Katikiro, "The fire is out," the for-mula by which in Uganda the death of the king is expressed. At first the king's death is kept secret, but soon the terrible fact becomes known, whereupon the wild death-wail goes up from the multitude of women in the king's vast enclosure. No one who has ever heard it can forget the sound of the great cry as it suddenly breaks forth upon the midnight stillness. now rising to a shriek of anguish, anon sinking to a wail of plaintive despair. The corpse of the deceased king used to be taken to a place called Merera, the butuka, or possession, of an old landed proprietor called Sebandeke, and some eight hours' march west of Mengo. Here the lower jaw was cut off and placed in an ant-heap (kinyomo), that the ants might eat it perfectly clean. The body despoiled of its lower jaw was not interred, but carried to the house of a peasant on the estate and laid there, the house was immediately broken down, so that heavy thatch and king's corpsee; strong stakees were driven in side by side all round the house to keep off wild animals; and then the king's chief butler or brewer (Seruti), his chief baker or cook (Kanta), the chief of the Bahuma herdsmen (Sebalija), and his second in command (Sensalira), were put to death there. The third ruler of the Bahuma, however, used to be left alive; but Mulamba, the king's doormaker, was killed, also his lady cook and his lady brewer.-Sunday Magazine.

TWO CENTENARIANS.

Their Combined Ages Are Two Hundred and Forty-Eight Years.

The oldest man and the oldest woma in the state of Pennsylvania will cele-brate together to-day the 120th and the 128th anniversary respectively of their birthdays at the Home for Aged and Infirm Colored Persons, at Belmont and Girard avenues. Both are in good health, both have been inmates of the institution for many years, and both have in common all the friends they have in the world among their fellows within the four walls of the home which shelters

The woman is a hearty and cheerful old soul, who remembers General George Washington about as well as most people do who have passed the century mark. Her name is Mary McDonald. and in spite of her years she goes about unassisted, eats and sleeps well, can see fairly, and in every other way enjoys life from the Red Sea coast. In each case as well and thoroughly as the other in-

Her wonderful powers of endurance possibly have been mere guess work. and her strong and clear recollections of matters pertaining to the infancy of It could not have been by signal fires, as this great country have often been the had been more than once suggested to subject of remark. Even to the present day Mary seems able to give a graphic description of the many events that have come under her notice in a life which has lish and native scouts, and besides the nearly doubled the allotted span for the age of mankind.

According to her own account she was born on July 11, 1766. This age is corroborated by the facts which follow in the wonderful centenarian's story and by the facts which she well remembers in her early history. She was born near Norristown, and like most of the colored people, had, at an early age, to put her

hands to work. Her parents were at the time in the service and ownership of Reese Howell, who owned a large property near Norristown, and who, was of that humane class of people who always made their servants feel that they were free rather than in servile chains. Mary's parents, therefore, felt in their gratitude for the goodness of their employer in duty bound to do all they could to further the interest of the Howell family by a faithful service, and towards this end Mary, when but 12 years of age, was pressed into service and made do numerous little turns at housework and run

The army of General Washington was at the time located in the woods close to the Howell farm, and therefore Mary had many an opportunity to watch the manoeuvres of the soldiers. In her many romps among the men at the encampment she had ample opportunity to come in contact with General Washington, who more than once had patted her on the head and had spoken words of kind-

She became a favorite in the camp, and by the courtesy extended to her by her employer had often carried food from Howell homestead to the soldiers and had also often run on their errands to and from different points in the neighborhood. Mary not only thus became useful but

a favorite with both General Washingmarried and settled down to a thrifty life. She was the mother of nine chilupwards of a hundred and seventy of dren, all of whom, with her husband had been overcome with foul gas four she had almost reached the century centuries back. The corpses were like mark she became an object of charity those of yesterday—quite fresh looking and was cared for by Christian peole. and not decayed in any way. The faces Her piety was always a remark by those who knew her.

She has now been an inmate of the to remove them outside for burial they Home for Aged and Infirm Colored Perone and all crumbled away, leaving no- sons for many years, where with the thing but a pile of dust and the rem- managers and matrons she is a favorite. nants of the stronger parts of their At the exhibition held in Wilmington The miners, terrified, fled about a year ago to exhibit the indusfrom the spot, and though there were try of our home institutions Mary had valuable deposits of coal in the shaft an exhibit of rag carpet, which received nothing could induce the superstitious high and honorable mention. She now at her advanced age, having received

second sight, can sew easily, and all day long sews rags together for a rag carpet. Two of the large carpets of the n are the work of her hance during the past few years. Now at 128 years of age she has a remarkable appe-tite, and can get around without help. The other aged inmate of the home is John Gibson, who has now reached the

120th anniversary of his birthday. John is a remarkable old fellow for his advanced age. Although his sight has become impaired, he can get around with wonderful alacrity and has a good appe-John was born in slavery, near Church Hill, in the state of Maryland, on July 11,1774. According to his statement there was a large family of brothers

and sisters, who were during the slave

times all seized and pressed into service

He remembers well all the thrilling episodes of the dark pages of the slavery movement in this country, and often stood beside the block for sale and on the flogging boards. His back even to this day shows the long marks which the thongs of the slave. driver's whip have left there, and he was once pursued and brought down by bloodhounds. In old age he got into a family

who cared for him and where he became sort of second Uncle Tom. From then until the first settlement of the slave question John was cared for and looked after by those who owned him When given his freedom he refused to leave the kind-hearted Christian people under whose roof he had received so many kindnesses, and it was only when old age and the death of the heads of the bousehold came that John had to seek

shelter in a home. His story of the dark pages of slavery in this country would fill a book and are thrilling with adventure and sadness. He has a vivid recollection of the cruel treatment of masters at the auction block, on the plantation and flogging post, and the tales he can tell of all the scenes of plantation life are interesting in detail.-Philadelphia Times.

AGRICULTURE IN HONDURAS A Consul's Report on the Productions of

the Republic.

The London Journal of the Society of Arts says: "The agricultural products of the republic of Honduras, most of which are capable of considerable extension, are tobacco, sugar, maize, wheat. coffee, potatoes, indigo, cocoa, bananas, India rubber and pita (the fibrous product of the agave tree), used by the native population in the manufacture of hammocks, etc. In former times the forests constituted the principal agricultural wealth, lumber consisting chiefly of the world-renowned mahogany, being exported on a large scale to the United States and Europe, but the industry has not flourished of late years, owing to want of enterprise. Her Majesty's consul-general at Guatemala says that an endless variety of fruit trees is found in the republic, most of which are indigenous to the soil. and form, in addition to the various preparations of maize and black beans, called frijoles, the staple food of the lower classes. Among these fruits may be mentioned the mango, pineapple, custard apple, alligator pear, lemons, limes, oranges and bananas, the latter forming an important article of export. The cultivation of such fruits as strawberries and cherries, in fact, all those indigneous to a cooler clime, has not met with any great attention, but could doubtless be grown with successful results in the temperate zones. An important article of export is tobacco, which is the finest grown in Central America, and is said by some to equal the Havana product. This is one Honduras, and ourished as far back as the last century, when it was grown with great success in the department of Santa Rosa. The industry has flourished satisfactorily, and considerable quantities of tobacco are annually exported, a large portion to Havana, where it is redressed and sold in a manufactured state as Cuban leaf. Coffee, the staple export of the neighboring Central American republic, has never engaged much at tention in Honduras, although the berry grown there is asserted to equal that of Guatemala and Costa Rica. The sugar industry is also in a backward state, and in this, as with coffee, there is room for considerable development. Mr. Gosling states that the former might well constitute an important article of export as the cane is of superior quality and thrives remarkably well, both in the plains and mountain districts. It is estimated that there are about 800 acres

devoted to the cultivation of sugar in the republic, the departments of Comayagual Gracias, Yoro and Santa Barbara being the chief centres of the industry. One of the staple agricultural products of Honduras is the banana, large quantities of which are annually exported to the United States. It flourishes best on the Atlantic coast, where it is marvelously prolific and commercially success-Another branch of agriculture emful. inently suited to the soil is the cultivation of indigo. As yet, however, it is only grown on a small scale by the Indian population, but it has attracted attention in the United States from its superior quality, and in the valleys of the Chamelecon the plant is at present being largely sown. Last year the trade was unusually brisk, and large exports were made to France. Maize grows through the country in a semi-wild state. Wheat and other cereals are successfully raised, but the amount produced does not suffice to meet the requirements of the country. Rice is grown in small quantities by the Indian population, who also cultivate potatoes and cochineal, cotton, vanilla, sarsparilla and numerous other minor agricultural products. Cattle breeding is among the most important industries in the country, the live stock forms one of the chief articles of export, while in dairy farming there is, according to Mr. Gosling, a decided opening for the foreign settler. In the capital and towns throughout the country cow's milk is scarce and is retailed at almost prohibitive prices. As a natural consequence the manufacture of butter is small, and what is obtainable is of very inferior quality. Large quantities of thin cheese are made for home consumption, but it is of a poor quality. In conclusion, Mr. Gosling says that there is room for considerable development in all branches of the agricultural industry in Honduras. This is, however, not due to any want of success on the part of the agriculturist, but is directly attributable to the sparseness of the population, demonstrating equally the wide field existing in Honduras for foreign immigration and pri-

vate enterprise.

Just Received 20 doz. Fine Outing Shirts, Neek Ties to match; Prices \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. This is a Job Line and will be Sold cheap.

B. Williams & Co., 97 Johnson St.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form. From Friday's Daily. -H. M. S. Royal Arthur entered the

dock last evening. -Manager Jamieson has booked Denman Thompson's Old Homestead for a year hence. It is a first-class attrac-

-Findlay, Durham & Brodie have chartered the ship Rimac, now at Chili, to load salmon here for the United King-

-The Gazette announces the election of William Porter as councillor of ward No. 2, Upper Sumas, vice S. G. Chapman, resigned,

-Second Steward Anderson, of the steamer City of Kingston, who was injured at Seattle on Wednesday, has been removed to the Jubilee hospital. -A portion of the new cold storage ten days, when the institution will be to Yates. in a position to handle considerable busi-

-The statutes passed at the last session of the provincial parliament printed and bound have been issued from the public printing office. They appear in

-There is a disposition to settle the case of Pope vs. the corporation out of court, and it is quite probable that that will be done. This course is said to be advised by the lawyers on both sides.

-A new band stand has been erected at the front of the Mount Baker hotel by Manager Virtue. It is neat in appearance, and will be occupied for the first time at the concert to-morrow even-

-Edward Pratt and James Silk, summoned for frequenting houses of illfame, failed to respond when their names were called in the police court this morn-Magistrate Macrae therefore ordered that warrants be issued for their arrest. It is presumed that they have left the city to avoid arrest.

-The new floor on the Pandora street engine house is about completed, and the chemical engine will be housed there in a few days. The floor is a novelty here, and every man and an occasional woman who passes stop to inspect it. Nearly all have opinions as to its utility and durability. The workmen are sticking bravely to their work, but if the job were to last very long the results would

be serious. -Nicholas Berrccia, summoned for an infraction of the health by-law, whose case was remanded from yesterday. came before Magistrate Macrae to-day accompanied by Todd Aikman, of the firm of Drake, Jackson & Helmcken. Mr. Aikman stated that the alleged nuisance was on the mud flats, and raised the point that the city had no jurisdiction, as the mud flats were the property of the Dominion government. The magistrate reserved his decision on the

-The cup won by William Scott at the Queen's birthday regatta, representing the British Columbia championship, has been received from Toronto, and is displayed in the window of Davidson Bros.' store on Government street. It ery pretty trophy, being nearly two feet high. On the top of the lid is the figure of a sailor with a marine glass in his hand, and on the side is a picture of the Gorge, with two oarsmen racing. The cup is attracting general

-Passengers by the Walla Walla from San Francisco for Victoria are: Miss Alice Hobson, R. H. Young, A. H. Castle, Mrs. Williams, Miss Williams, Mrs. Pedrich, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. S. V. Simpson, J. J. Sargison and wife, F. W. Hill. G. G. Prall, Miss Coleman, Jas. Leitchmer, T. N. Horner and wife, P. St. Aubyn, R. Y. Prockett, J. P. Forbes, and wife, W. E. Snow, E. F. Thomson, Miss K. Duncan, Miss E. Duncan, W. A. Duncan, L. W. Upton, Mr. Wilson and wife.

-The social given last evening by the Daughters of England in the Sir William Wallace Society's hall was attended by a very large crowd. In the absence of the district deputy Mr. Plows presided. There were ample refreshments, and during the evening the following programme was rendered: Song, Mr. Plows; song, Mr. McPhee; recitation, Mr. Kettle; song, Miss Bowman; song, Mr. McPhee; song, Miss Bowman; song Miss Caesar. Dancing was then enjoyed until the close.

-Hon. P. le Poer Trench, the new minister to Japan, arrived in the city last evening, and is a guest at the Dri-He left the City of Mexico a week ago Monday, being delayed by the railway troubles, and will sail for Tokio on Tuesday on the Empress of India. He seems to have a much better opinion of the fighting qualities of the Japanese than those of the Chinese, He Japs are outnumberer, but are well armed, well equipped and can handle their navy well. He expressed the hope that the fighting will be confined to Corea. Mr. Trench has relatives residing here.

-The steamer Queen, from Alaska brought news that the men who several months ago stole a lot of chlorination gold from the Treadwell mine at Douglas island, Alaska, had been captured At the time when the gold was stolen several months ago several men were suspected, and the officials of the company sent to New York and employed a detective to work up the case. The officer arrived about a month after the robbery, and from that time up to last Friday nothing had been heard of the matter. Early last week the United States coast survey boat Patterson arrived at Kinisnow, having on board the detective, who was disguised as a sailor. A couple of days later a miner came into the village from Admiralty island who had considerable chlorination gold to He was at once arrested, and on a promise of being liberated peached on his companions and admitted having stolen the gold. He said he and two others stole the gold and carried it to Admiralty island, and thought the matter had been forgotten and that they could safely dispose of it and skip "the country. The man was placed under arrest, and the detective left the next day on board the Patterson for Admi-

ralty island to capture the other robbers and the balance of the booty. From Saturday's Daily.

-The steamer Willamette arrived from Union last evening and left a few hours later for Alaska with provisions and coal for the Behring sea patrol ves

-William Monteith has been appoint ed liquidator of the Thunder Hill Mining company in place of George Byrnes, who asked to be relieved. The order was made yesterday by Mr. Justice Drake.

-C. Snell, of the Westminster lacross team, received a telegram this morning stating that Messrs. Bennett and Murray, the two citizens of Westminster who were reported drowned, had arriv-

-Tenders are being called for next week for small contracts on the sewerage system for which \$100,000 was borrowed. It is understood that one of the first contracts to be let will be that for warehouse will be completed in about the line on Government street from Fort

> -This is the way the S. F. Examiner puts it: "R. P. Rithet of Victoria, B.C., the millionaire steamship owner, merchant and chief promoter of the British Pacific Railroad, who was elected as leader of the opposition party recently in British Columbia, is in the city.'

> The weekly entertainment of the Sir William Wallace Society last night at the hall of the same name was well attended and proved very enjoyable. A hearty good fellowship prevails at all the affairs of the society, and people who go to one usually attend regularly there-

> -At a meeting of the managers of the James Bay Methodist church held last night in the church Rev. J. P. D. Knox was unanimously elected pastor. Mr. Knox, who has been a student at the Westminster college, has supplied the pulpit for several Sundays past and has grown very popular with the congregation.

-The formal opening of the new Methodist church at Saanich, now nearly completed, has been postponed. It had been intended to make Sunday, August 12, opening day, and have the tea meeting on the following Wednesday. Now Sunday, August 19, has been picked upon, and the tea meeting will follow on the next Wednesday.

-On Tuesday next the provincial grand lodge C. O. O. F. will meet at Chilliwack. This is the first meeting, the dispensation having only just been receiv ed from the grand lodge of Canada. Dauntless and Loyal Fernwood lodges of Victoria will be represented by seven or eight delegates and there will be delegates present from all over the province. -Private dispatches received from Waneta, B. C., state that the steamer Columbia took fire at 1:30 Thursday night while lying at the wood yard above the boundary line on the Columbia river, and was entirely destroyed. No lives

gation company. or any previous year since the cars com- is a very attractive young lady, and pop- ing argued. It will probably finished this menced to run. It is understood that the ular among all who know her. Mr. and afternoon and then next after comes receipts for the first six months of the Mrs. Kelly will make their home at Se- Vipond v. the Corporation of Nanaimo. resent year exceeded the receipts for the same months last year by several thousand dollars. This in face of the much talked of hard times shows that the cars are becoming more of a necessity and that the residents are patron-

zing them more. -The proposition submitted to the lacrosse club by the Victoria electric railway company to provide grounds at Oak Bay appears to be a very generous one. The company propose to provide four acres of land between the hotel and the terminus of their line, which they will put in good order. They will then extend their line, forming a loop right around the grounds. The fare to the grounds would at no time be more than five cents. A committee of the lacrosse club is considering the proposition. -Triumph lodge, N. 16, I. O. G. T.,

held its weekly meeting in Blue Ribbon

hall, Esquimalt, on Thursday evening. The officers for the ensuing quarter were then installed. They are: C. T., Mr. Moody; V. T., Miss Atkins; P. C. T., Mr. Newbigging; secretary, Mr. Stafford; treasurer, Miss Isbister; financial secretary, Miss M. Muir: chaplain, Mr. Gray; D. M., Miss Thompson; G., Mr. Turner; sentinel, Mr. Terry. After business a public meeting was held, when a good supply of refreshments was served and an interesting programme furnished by Miss Isbister and Messrs Turner, Ramsay, Gray, Murch, Harvey Horner, Gilchrist, Stafford and Moody -A dispatch from Colville, Wn., says: "W. H. Covert, of Grand Prairie, B. C. arrived in Marcus this week with his first consignment of ore from the Skylark mine of Kettle river. B. C., which will be forwarded to the Tacoma smelter as soon as a car load accumulates at the station. The Skylark is situated in the Upper Kettle river, in British Columbia, and about eighty miles from Marcus, the nearest station on the Spokane Falls & Northern railway on this side of the ine. The property is owned by the Great Northern Mining company of this state, and is one of the first properties developed by that company. The ore s silver-lead, and carries a good showing of gold. The ore is hauled over a distance of nearly one hundred miles in wagons, and then shipped over five hundred miles to its destination. The mine is in shape to work one hundred men,

after the first car load of its product is scorched in the Tacoma furnaces." (From Monday's Daily.) -The Alaska excursion steamer Queen sails this evening for Alaska with one of the largest parties that has visited Al-

and will continue to be a regular shipper

-The city clerk will receive tenders until Monday, August 13th, for the construction of sewers, for which \$100,000 Duncan and his fellow practitioners rewas borrowed by the city. -The steamer Alert left this morning

aska this year.

for Darcy island with provisions for the Mayor Teague and Sanitary Officer Conlin went up on her. -Joseph Hutchings and Harry son, who were arrested in Port Town-

private practice. send last week on a charge of having the following bear story: "Saturday night stolen \$745, a boat and two guns from as Mr. and Mrs. Walter were returning the schooner Achilles at Sitka, Alaska, home from church service at Courtenay, 175 cents.

steamer Queen, leaving to-day.

-To-day is polling day in Lower Cas-Capt. John Irving and William Dalby, the candidates, are both on the ground and are making an active can-

-The contract for the erection of Mr. A. J. Weaver Bridgman's new residence on West Bay was this afternoon awarded to John Dean by the architect, J. G.

-Dr. John A. Duncan intends buildng a handsome brick residence on Fort street this year. The plans have been repared by Architect Tiarks and the ntract will be let in a few days. -Herr Anton Zilm, late instructor of violin at the Victoria Conservatory

of Music, and leader of the Victoria theatre orchestra, has left Victoria and returned to his home in Portland, Ore--J. R. Rathom, formerly connected with Victoria newspapers, late of Asto-

thom held a commission in the Chinese navy -Mayor Teague has issued the call for a public meeting on Wednesday night, before which will be placed a number of matters connected with the fall exhibition. A large attendance of citi-

ria, is reported to have gone to China

to take part in the Corean war. Ra-

ens is urged. -The steamer Rosalie will carry an excursion to Seattle on Sunday next. She will leave Turner, Beeton & Co.'s wharf at 7 a.m., and on the return trip will leave Seattle at 9 a.m. She will very likely carry over a couple of scratch acrosse teams, none of the regular clubs

anctioning a Sunday game. -James S. Yates and Joshua Davies eturned yesterday from Alberni, where they witnessed the operation of turning out the first paper at the British Columbia paper mills. The first lot turned out, a ton and a half of brown wrapping paper, is being brought down by the Maude, Mr. Hewartson, who superintended the construction of the mill, has resigned.

-The petition asking executive clemacy in the case of Hugh Lynn, sente ced to death for the murder of Green and Taylor at Savary Island, was sent to Ottawa to-day. The petition does not pear many signatures as was expected would be the case, but the time at the lisposal of the promoters was short and they were not able to circulate it to the

extend desired .-- Columbian. -Henry Eppinger, of Squamish river, B. C., and Miss Mabel Potter, of Puyallup, Washington, were married here on Saturday. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Thomas S. Baldwin, and the ceremony was performed at the latter's home, 32 Discovery street. A few friends were present to wish the couple every happiness. They will make their home at Squamish river, where Mr. Eppinger has been located for some time -Charles E. Kelly and Miss Loia Van were lost. The loss is estimated at Syckle were united in marriage here yes-\$75,000. The steamer was owned by terday, the ceremony being performed the Columbia & Kootenay Steam Navi- by Rev. Thomas Baldwin at the latter's

residence, 32 Discovery street. Mr. Kel--The business being done by the Vic- ly is a prominent druggist of Scattle, toria street railway company this season and the bride was known to the theatis far in advance of that done last year, | rical world as Miss Lois Morrison. She

> -Hereafter free programmes will be furnished at the Oak Bay band concerts. Leader Finn will also introduce the system of "request numbers," as adopted by eastern bands, namely: In a programme of eight numbers two numbers will be left blank or vacant, and in these numbers any piece of music that may be requested will be played, provided the piece requested is in the bandmaster's possession. Requests should be made verbally or in writing the day previous to the concert to insure its rendition.

> -A San Francisco press dispatch of Saturday says: Five sealing boats fastened together have been found floating in Behring sea by a British man-of-war. some having hunters' guns and ammuni tion. One of the boats has upon it the name of W. P. Sayward. She hails from British Columbia, and when last heard from had 488 skins aboard. It is supposed the five boats' crews came togeth er after missing their schooners, and for protection were fastened to gether, and were lost in a storm. There must have

been fifteen hunters in the boats. -The hearing on the injunction granted by Mr. Justice Walkem on Saturday to stop the sale of the Hotel Victoria furniture under distraint for rent due William Wilson, will come up to-morrow. The Sehl-Hastie-Erskine company ap plied for the injunction. They contended that Mr. Patton rented the hotel from Mr. Wilson for \$400 a month, that he bought the furniture from the applicants for \$12,000, paying but \$2,0000, and that it should belong to creditors. The furniture is now valued at \$8,000,

and the rent due amounts to \$9,000. -Mayor Teague and Chairman Hayward, of the school board, on Saturday formally accepted the Pemberton gym nasium from the contractor. 'The building was designed by A. C. Ewart, and is very neat and substantial in appearance. It is the intention of the trustees to re-arrange the old gymnasium and use the two as soon as some means is devised for obtaining the necessary apparatus. At present there is no apparatus, the whole of the Pemberton bequest having been expended on the building. The board also purposes to obtain the services of a competent instructor as

soon as the gymnasium is furnished. -Dr. George Duncan leaves to-night on the Empress of India for Jaapn. He has secured a long leave of absence as medical health officer of the city and will enter the Japanese army as a surgeon. He is to report to the surgeon-general of Japan, and will very likely be assigned to duty in one of the large hospitals where the soldiers and sailors in jured in the service will be treated. experience will be invaluabel for Dr. gard him as very fortunate. Of the younger physicians in the city he is one of the brightest. In his absence Dr. John Duncan will assume the duties of medical health officer and attend to his

-The Comox News is responsible for

on June 5, will be sent back in charge of and when near Duncan's clearing, they Deputy Marshal Lee Baker by the saw distinctly a large black bear in the road ahead of them. He was travelling towards them, and Mrs. Walter, not car ing to make any new acquaintances just then, especially of the Bruin family, back towards Courtenay. husband endeavored to reassure her, de claring that there was no danger and that Bruin was not coming that waywas not then in sight. "Yes, he is," rejoined the now frightened lady. "I can hear his chains?" So they continued towards the village until Evengeilst King was met. The story of the bear was related to him. He listened until it was finished, and as it would be necessary to pass Walter's to reach his own place, he turned toward them, and with a smile born of heaven, exclaimed, "Put your trust in the Lord and fear no danger.' The now augmented party turned back and met with no further incident."

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Trial of the Action of Wilson v. Cowan -The Statements.

From Friday's Daily Before Mr. Justice Walkem this morning the action of Wilson v. Cowan was Previous to 1892, William Wilson and Maynard H. of Cowan & Wilson. In September, 1892, the parties entered into a dissolution agreement, whereby Mr. Cowan retired from the firm, he agreeing to stand one-half of the bad debts existing at that time, and also leaving \$2,500 cash in the treasury to apply on account of the said bad debts. Mr. Wilson now claims that the \$2,500 is exhausted and that defendant is indebted to him in about the sum

of \$3,500. The defence is that under the dissolution agreement, before any debts should be ruled off as bad, the defendant should be consulted, and also before any legal proceedings should be undertaken against ther says that several accounts have been let stand without pressing until the debtor became insolvent.

William Wilson was the first witness, and Henry C. Macaulay, book-keeper for Wilson Bros., is on the stand this

afternoon. A. L. Belyea for plaintiff and A. E. McPhillips and G. E. Powell for defendant.

From Saturday's Daily. In Wilson v. Cowan last night the plaintiff's case was finished and Mr. Mc-Phillips moved for a mon-suit on the ground amongst others that several conditions precedent to plaintiff's right to bring the action had not been complied with. Judgment on the motion was reserved and the defendant's case will be gone into. The trial is adjourned to a day to be fixed. A. L. Belyea for plaintiff and A. E. McPhillips and G. E. Powell for defendant.

From Monday's Daily. County court is sitting to-day again to-day with Mr. Justice Walken presiding. In the full court the Wolley v. Lowenburg, Harris & Co. appeal is still be-

ANOTHER CHINESE WAR

Celestial Lotterymen Invoke the Law Against White Invaders.

There will very likely be an interest ing time in Chinatown in the next few weeks. The owners of the Chinese lot teries, looking with jealous eyes upon the lottery run by white men right in the heart of their quarter, have had William Jackson, one of the proprietors, and John McDonlad, one of the employes, summoned for gambling. The cases will be called for hearing in the police court to-morrow morning. The matter has been agitating the Chinese for some time. and it is said that this action followed a series of general meetings of the proprietors of the Chinese lotteries, at which a combination was formed. As retaliation is the first law of war, it is expected that the summoning of every Chines lottery keeper in Chinatown will speedily follow. The sporting fraternity say the Chinese have killed the goose of the proverb, which laid the golden eggs.

ANNIVERSARIES OBSERVED.

Consecration of Bishop Lemmens and Ordination of Father Brabant Hon-

At St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral yesterday morning, surrounded by all except one of the priests of his diocese, who number fifteen, His Lordship Bishop Lemmens officiated at Pon-tifical High Mass. It was the sixth anniversary of his consecration as Bishop of Vancouver Island, and the services were in honor of the day. In addition to the clergymen present there were 25 altar boys inside the communion rail. The ceremonies were very impressive. Father Stuhl, of Senttle, preached an el oquent sermon on the duties of a hishor in the church and the obedience which his flock owed him. The music by the choir under C. A. Lombard was very good. Mrs. Sheldon, of Portland, rendered an "Ave Maria" in excellent style.

This morning Father Brabant, of Hesquoit, officiated at high mass in honor of the twenty fifth anniversary of his ordination. There were large congregations present both days.

Extension of Time. At the urgent request and for the convenience of many who could not otherwise be present the garden fete at Clo verdale, which opens at 8 p. m. to-mor row will be extended to 8:30 p. m.

American News Kansas City, Aug. 6.-The Gassard Investment company made an assignment to-day for the benefit of its credit-The liabilities are stated to b \$197,630 and assets \$321,350.

Rheumatism cured in a day.—South American Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism and neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose generally benefits. 75 cents. Sold by Geo. Morrison.

# ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

J. Rowbotham Shoots Himself in the Head. But is Not Badly ounded.

Business Cares Drove Him to the Deed - Often Threatened to Kill Himself.

A. J. Rowbotham, the well known grocer, made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide last evening. Some time after 3.30 o'clock he went to his store on Yates street, took his revolver from its place behind the counter, went to the store room upstairs and sent a bullet into the right sides of his head. By a miracle almost the bullet did not go in over about an inch and a half, and the wound inflicted was only a slight one. Rowbotham lay upon the floor bleeding until 10 o'clock, when he was found, very weak from loss of blood and virtually unconscious from the effects of the shot. Business and financial troubles Cowan were carrying on business as drove him to the deed. He had a friend wholesale grocers under the firm name from Nanaimo. J. E. Halton in the city from Nanaimo, J. E. Halton, in the city yesterday, and they spent the morning in a game of chess. Mr. Halton returned home on the 3 o'clock train, and Mr. Rowbotham went to the station to see him off. He was seen at the depot by a number of people, and nothing unusual was noted in his appearance or conversation. He must have returned to the store directly from the train, for he was not seen again. He failed to go home to dinner, a circumstance which excited suspicion. Later in the evening Charles Smith, one of the clerks, went to the any one or settled the defendant should store, but could not get in. After a be consulted, which he denies. He furtime an entrance was effected by Mr. Smith and Robert Dudgeon, and Rowbotham was found upstairs. He was lying on the floor with the revolver, a large sized old weapon, at his side and a pool of blood under him. They bathed his head and gave him some brandy. thus reviving him. He recognized them, but did not speak. Dr. Frank Hall was called, and later Dr. Ernest Hall was sent for. The patient was removed to St. Jospeh's hospital at 11.30 o'clock, and placed on the operating table. An examination showed that the bullet entered just under the right ear. It cut a hole throught the chamber of that organ, cut through the flesh and twice encountered the bones, being turned and nearly cut in two the first time it struck. One of the surgeons located it with his finger, and it was easily removed. The wound was bathed and temporarily dressed. The skin was badly powder burned, and the revolver must have been held right against the head. Rowbothis morning was quite bright. He spoke

tham rested well during the night, and bitterly of what the doctors had done to save him, and declared that he fully intended to kill himself; that he wanted die, and that he would yet succe He was visited by the surgeons again this afternoon and the wound was care- by a perfected scientific method that carfully dressed. There is but one thing to fear as to the result of the wound. Some of the main arteries were cut by a benefit every day; soon know yours the ball, and there is danger that the a king among men, mind and body. Nerro flesh now holding them closed will slough off and a hemorrhage which will prove fatal ensue. Despite his desire to the contrary, every effort will be made to save the life that he desires to termi-

nate. Mr. Rowbotham is a man of middle age, has a wife and child and has resided here for many years. He is very near sighted, a physical defect which caused him considerable worry. He has always taken a queer view of life, being an enthusiast in the advanced school of free thought. Time and again he had told his friends that he would son day use that old revolver on himself. Not a week ago he told a business acquaintance that he wished he could go to sleep some night and never awake He has no fear of death at all, and when his business became involved and he was harassed by the troubles of finances he sought it as the avenue of relief. Still. with all he had said on the subject, his determined effort to keep his word was a great surprise to many. He has always been a hard worker, and that his business should have become involved is greatly regretted.

This afternoon Mr. Rowbotham made an assignment of his business to Thomas Earle, M. P., as trustee. This step was rendered imperative by his being taken away from the business. Late this afternoon he was reported to be doing well by the doctors.

OUR GOLD MINING

The Cyanide Process Giving Very Encouraging Results.

gold ores, refractory and otherwise, has been accomplished at the experimental works of the Cassel Gold Extracting Co., at Vancouver, under the superintendence of W. Pellew Harvey, F. C. S. Several lots of rock up to one ton in weight have been treated and so far the average cost of extraction has only amounted to \$1.80 per ton and the per eentage extracted stands at 93 per cent. average. This is encouraging surely, and when such results are derived our nining men owning low grade ledges should wake up and look into the matter and have experiments made. Mr. Harvey is too well and favorably known as a chemist to require any personal mention from us, and the Cassel Co. is no doubt better known in Africa. India, Australia and other big mining countries than any other.





MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY FOR MAN OR BEAST.

BLUEFORY, L. L., N.Y., Jan. 15, 1394.

Dr. B. J. KENDALL'CO.

Gentiemen.—I bought a splendid bay horse some time ago with a Sparvin. I got him for \$30. I used kendall's Sparvin Cure. The Sparvin is gone how and I have been offered \$150 for the same horse, I only had him nine weeks, so I got \$120 for ning 2 worth of Kendall's Sparvin Cure.

Yours truly,

W. S. MARSDEN. KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO.

Stre-I have used your Kendall's Spavin Curwith good success for Curbs on two horses and it is the best Liniment I have ever used.

Yours trilly, August Frederics.

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# WEAKNESS OF MEN

api8-ly wk

Quickly, Thoroughly, Forever Cured.

not fail finless the case is beyond huma aid. You feel improved the first day, fee force, will, energy, brain power, failing or lost, are restored by this treat ment. Victims of abuses and excesses, 19claim your manhood! Sufferers from folly, overwork, early errors, ill regain your vigor! Don't despair, even it in the last stages. Den't be disheartene if quacks have robbed you. Let us show you that medical science and business ho or still exist; here go in hand in hand. Write for our book with explanations and proofs. Sent sealed, free. Over 2,000

# ERIE MEDICAL CO. Buffalo, N.Y

NOTICE.

Enterprise Co., Timon Creek.

There is delinquent upon the following scribed interests in the Enterprise Timon Creek, Cariboo, on account ssment levied for the year 1893, and P vious thereto, the several amounts se posite the names of the respective nolders, as follows:

J. Punch, 2 interests, 200 feet, and 5 feet staked off as discovery claim, \$52.12 H. Langley, 2 interests, 200 feet and 5 eet staked off as discovery claim, \$28. Mrs. E. Langley, 2 interests, 200 and 50 feet staked off as discovery

N. McGregor, 2 interests, 200 feet, and 50 feet staked off as discovery claim, \$ J. Peters, 11-2 interests, 150, at feet staked off as discovery claim And in accordance with law so each said interests as may be I will be sold at public auction of Stanley, Cariboo, on Monday of September, 1894, at 12 o'clock A great deal of success in treating the said day, to pay the assessments and any further that may accrue thereon up to the sale, together with all costs and

> HENRY S. TIMON Stanley, B. C., July 26th, 1894.



Carriage Maker BLACKSMITH, ETC.

Bread Street. Retween Johnson and Pauders VICTORIA, B. C.

VOL. 10-NO. 12. WHOLE NUMBER 485. NCE WEALTHY.

Warner, the Patent Franc Gan

Attempts to Retri Matters W Buffalo, N. Y., Aug.

r, of Rochester, w nillions out of a pate eturned home from He left the last of his Carlo. Mr. Warner about two months ago posed at that time to rupt. He had made a the benefit of his creditiful house and observato help to meet his in began to lose money indications of the bu his creditors got out j ome of his investment to avert the catastro was nearly over he too at the advice of his

also his intention to try he stock of a company nanufacture of beet scheme he associated Cannard, who in the prosperity had drawn year as one of the a By arrangement Mr. Cannard and Mrs. C They planned a pleast Carlo. Mr. Warner the temptations there ready money he had cured a loan from Mr. that palying a system party somewhat impai frs. Cannard steppe She is a beautiful your in Mr. Warner's empl riage, and she had a lo ome of which were Warner since her ma enerous to his emplo one of the numerous p the diamonds for ten which she turned over to continue his "syste his way, and when he thousand francs, althousand his capital had been hundred francs. He nner that night to Mr. and Mrs. Cannar go with them to Paris noney. He refused, access had proved his day found him in his three days and lost e aised enough money and there met an old isiness man, who money to pay his pa left Mr. and Mrs. C Warner has tel

> WOMEN'S Miss Bates Buys O by Promising to

there are good thing in the future and th

Minneapolis, Minn. ublished at Foreman romantic incident the nomination by the convention of Miss E Valley City, to be schools. Miss Bates own canvass and for ponents in John H. fessor J. H. Holland idetrack the latter solid with the Youn league. She then tions with Mr. Devi itional surren ed. After further neg he agreed to fall off she would, if elected ent, make him her him into the bargain eration she agreed he would stump the was also agreed to. speaker, Miss Bates made the shrewdest

CINCINNATI'S They Meet at the Cit

Cincinnati, Aug. 9. employed men appea yesterday demanding impatient and personal mands, but beyond orderly. The city and troubled at the outle that more bonds within public works. tories are idle.

PRAYING Hardly a Drop of I Two 3

Noetfield, Minn., ous bodies of this comprising Catholic tists and Congregat session of prayer rain, without success by next Sunday the efforts. In a section square not a drop

since June 15, and THOROUGHL Every Member of Government

New Orleans, Au ley, the wealthy and of the city council, ape impeachment aid, however, that ninally with his five of the city fat dicted, and the work is not yet ended. T is not yet ended. The been fighting for a udge Moise ordere

KENDALL'S

PAYIN CURE

MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY

FOR MAN OR BEAST.

Certain in its effects and never blisters,

Read proofs below:

KENDALL'S SPAYIN GURE
BLUEFORT, L. L., N.Y., Jan. 18, 1894.

Dr. B. J. KENDALL Co.

Gentiemen—I bought a splendid bay horse some time ago with a Spayine. Igothim for \$30. I used Kendall's Spayin Cure. The Spayin is gone now and I have been offered \$150 for the same horse, I only had him nine weeks, so I got \$120 for using \$2 worth of Kendall's Spayin Cure.

Yours truly,

YENDALL'S COLUMN.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN GURE
SHELBY, MICH., Dec. 16, 1898.

Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO.

Sive—I have used your Kendalle Stavin Ourewith good success for Curbs on two horses and it is the best Liniment I have ever used.

Yours truly,

Price 51 per Bettle.

For Sale by all Druggists, or address

Dr. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY,

ENOSBURGH FALLS, WT.

MEDICAL.

Franc Gaming.

Attempts to Retrieve Himself at Monte Carlo But Makes Matters Worse.

of Rochester, who made several He left the last of his fortune in Monte Mr. Warner went to Europe about two months ago. He was suptiful house and observatory had been sold help to meet his indebtedness. He began to lose money with the earliest indications of the business depression. His fortune soon sliding away form him, his creditors got out judgments and executions, and being unable to realize on some of his investments he was powerless o avert the catastrophe. When this was nearly over he took a European trip at the advice of his friends. It was also his intention to try and float abroad the stock of a company organized for the manufacture of beet sugar. In the scheme he associated with him William Cannard, who in the early days of his prosperity had drawn a salary of \$5000 year as one of the advertising writers. By arrangement Mr. Warner met Mr.

success had proved his system, and next day found him in his seat. He played

raised enough money to get to Paris,

and there met an old friend, a Rochester

business man, who gave him enough

money to pay his passage home. He left Mr. and Mrs. Cannard in Paris. Mr. Warner has told the story of his play to his friends. He is confident that

there are good things in store for him

in the future and that he will be rich

Miss Bates Buys Off Her Opponent

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 9 .-- A paper

romantic incident in connection with

ne nomination by the Republican state

onvention of Miss Emma F. Bates, of

Valley City, to be superintendent of

wn canvass and found formidable op-

opents in John H. Devine and Pro

essor J. H. Holland: She was able to

idetrack the latter by making herself

solid with the Young Men's Republican

eague. She then entered on negotia-

tions with Mr. Devine first demanding

conditional surrender, which he refus-

d. After further negotiations, it is said,

e agreed to fall off the track provided

CINCINNATI'S UNEMPLOYED.

They Meet at the City Hall and Demand

Cincinnati, Aug. 9.-One thousand un-

employed men appeared at the city hall

yesterday demanding work. They were

mpatient and persistent in their de-

mands, but beyond a few threats were

troubled at the outlook, and it is likely

that more bonds will be issued to con-

tinue public works. Many mills and fac-

PRAYING FOR RAIN.

Hardly a Drop of Rain Falls in Nearly

Noetfield, Minn., Aug. 9.- The relig-

ious bodies of this city and country,

Omprising Catholics, Methodists, Bap-

session of prayer since June 15 for

cain, without success. Unless it comes

next Sunday they will abandon their

efforts. In a section one hundred miles

square not a drop of rain has fallen

since June 15, and then only one inch.

THOROUGHLY CORRUPT.

Every Member of New Orleans City

Vew Orleans, Aug. 9 .- Francis Trif-

the wealthy and influential member

city council, has resigned to es-

impeachment proceedings. It is

however, that he will be prosecuted

inally with his associates. Already

of the city fathers have been in-

cted, and the work of the grand jury

not yet ended. The councilmen have

Judge Moise ordered them to go to frial

fighting for a delay, but yesterday

Government to be Tried.

rists and Congregationalists, have been

Two Months.

tories are idle.

The city authorities are greatly

Work.

by Promising to Marry Him.

three days and lost every franc.

THREE SCORE YEARS EN OLD DE GORDONS annard and Mrs. Cannard in Paris. They planned a pleasure trip to Monte REMEDYFORMEN Mr. Warner could not resist he temptations there and soon lost the eady money he had with him. He se ured a loan from Mr. Cannard and lost that palying a system. This left the party somewhat impaired for funds, but Irs. Cannard stepped into the breach. She is a beautiful young woman who was in Mr. Warner's employ before her marriage, and she had a lot of fine diamonds, ABSOLUTELY some of which were the gifts of Mr. Warner since her marriage, for he was Cures Lost Power, Nervous Debility, Night Losses, Di-seases caused by Abuse, Over Work, Indiscretion, Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants, Lack of Energy, Lost Memory, Head-sche and Wakefulpess. generous to his employes. She went to of the numerous pawnshops, pawned the diamonds for ten thousand francs, which she turned over to Mr. Warner to continue his "system." Luck came THIRD MORTH s way, and when he left he had sixty thousand francs, although at one time his capital had been reduced to sixteen

# estored to perfect health, manhood and vigor. RELIEF TO THOUSANDS BY THIS MARVELOUS REMEDI A Cure is Guaranteed

To everyone using this Remedy according to or money cheerfully and conscientiously refunded.
PRICE \$1.00, 6 PACKAGES \$5.00.
Sent by mail to any point in U.S. or Canada, securely sealed free from duty or inspection.
Write for our Book "STARTLING FACTS" for met only. Tells you how to get we'll and stay we'll. ADDRESS D. E. CAMPBELL

Family Chemist SOLE AGENT, VICTORIA, B. C

# WEAKNESS OF MEN

Quickly, Thoroughly, Forever Gured.

by a perfected scientific method that cannot fail dnless the case is beyond hun aid. You feel improved the first day, feel benefit every day; soon know yourself a king among men, mind and body. Nerve force, will, energy, brain power, when failing or lost, are restored by this treatment. Victims of abuses and excesses, reclaim your manhood! Sufferers from folly, overwork, early errors, ill health, regain your vigor! Don't despair, even if in the last stages. Don't be disheartened f quacks have robbed you. Let us show you that medical science and business honor still exist; here go in hand in hand. Write for our book with explanations and proofs. Sent sealed, free. Over 2,000

# ERIE MEDICAL CO. Buffalo, N. Y.

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H. Langley, 2 interests, 200 feet and 5 feet staked off as discovery claim, \$28. Mrs. E. Langley, 2 interests, 200 feet nd 50 feet staked off as discovery claim,

N. McGregor, 2 interests, 200 feet, and 50 feet staked off as discovery claim, \$28.
J. Peters, 11-2 interests, 150, and feet staked off as discovery claim, \$24.90. And in accordance with law so much o interests as may be neces will be sold at public auction at the town Stanley, Cariboo, on Monday, 10th day September, 1894, at 12 o'clock noon the said day, to pay the said delinque assessments and any further assessm that may accrue thereon up to the day of sale, together with all costs and charges occasioned by such delinquency.
HENRY S. TIMON.

Stanley, B. C., July 26th, 1894.

# JOHN MESTON



Carriage Maker BLACKSMITH, ETC.

Broad Street, Between Johnson and Panders Streets. VICTORIA, B. C.

NCE WEALTHY, NOW BROKE, at once. New Orleans is likely to have a new government within thirty days, as it is thought that almost every member of the present government will either resign or be convicted.

AMERICAN POACHERS.

Illegal Whaling and Trading in Canadian Waters.

Ottawa, Aug. 9 .- For three years the Dominion government has been investi-Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 9.-H. H. War- gating the invasion of Hudson Bay by United States whaling vessels and the ner, of Rochester, parent medicine, has illicit trading of the crews of these ves-millions out of a patent medicine, has illicit trading of the crews of these ves-returned home from Europe penulless, sels among the Indians. Inquiries were set afloat by the customs department. but in that remote territory it was found bout two months ago. It was supposed at that time to be almost bank, so difficult to obtain positive evidence He had made an assignment for of the contravention of the Canadian the benefit of his creditors and his beautustoms and fisheries laws that no formal complaint could be laid before the government at Washington, and so all that was done was to have formal notice sent out to the effect that fishing vessels would not be tolerated by the Canadian authorities. A letter has just been received, dated June 10, from Fort Hope, on the Mackenzie river, which "We received letters lately from says: Peel's river post, in which we are told that about 150 miles from that post down the Lackenzie seven ships had wintered there, hunting whales and trading furs, and that during last fall they killed 110 whales. The nationality of the ships is not given, but they are supposed to be American vessels." These vessels have evidently made their catches in the estuaries of the Mackenzie river, which are wholy in Canadian territory. The Dominion government has taken measures to ascertain the extent to which these depredations have been carried on In June last Inspector Constantine of the Northwest Mounted Police was dispatched northward via Alaska. His desation was understood to be the Yukon and Mackenzie river districts. His mission was to in quire into and report upon the violation of the territorial laws,

whale fisheries. Ottawa, Aug. 9.-The general opinion militia circles here is that Major-General Herbert will return to England to take command of a battalion of the Grenadier Guards, his regiment. If he does not go he will have to sacrifice the position which has just become vacant. It is thought he will go and thus get undred francs. He gave an elaborate inner that night to a few friends and out of the unpleasant trouble which has Mr. and Mrs. Cannard entreated him to taken place between himself and Colonel go with them to Paris before he lost the He refused, saying that his

MADE SHORT WORK OF IT. Mexican Soldiers Rid the Country of Notorious Outlaw.

Renos, Mexico, Aug. 9.-Marcos Luna, the most notorious autiaw northern Mexico, was killed forty m south of here yesterday by a detach-ment of Mexican soldiers who had been sent in pursuit of him. He was with a woman when the soldiers approached, and both were fired upon, the woman also being killed. De Luna was wanted Mexico and Texas. He had served a long term of imprisonment in the Texas prison, but after his release he continued to terrorize the lower border country. He had several desperate followers published at Foreman, N. D., brings out who will also probably be captured and

MET SIMILAR FATES. chools. Miss Bates had charge of her Father and Son Murdered, the Former

shot.

by His Father-in-Law. Lebanon, Ind., Aug. 9.—Christian Wesner, jr., a bright young attorney, while intoxicated drove his mother, sister and wife from home on Tuesday night. Last night he called at the home of James Livingston, his father-in-law, for his wife., He was still intoxicated, and Livingston ordered him away. Wesner Feb. she would, if elected state superintend- fused to go, and Livingston seized a ent, make him her deputy and marry shot gun and fired both barrels into him. him into the bargain. After some deliberation she agreed to do this, provided he would stump the state for her. This don't give a damn if I have. Wesner is was also agreed to. As he is a powerful dead. Livingston, who is in jail, refuses speaker, Miss Bates is conceded to have made the shrewdest deal yet known. court house at Danville by J. C. Brown, His dying words were, "God bless my poor boy!" Wesner's wife is in a serious condition from the shock.

LATE CABLE DISPATCHES.

Steamer Miowera Floated-Italian Rob ber and Murderer Sentenced.

Christiana, Norway, Aug. 9.-The Candian Pacific steamer Miowera which went ashore near Asgengold, has been

floated. Copenhagen, Aug. 9.- Burmeister, Wain & Co.'s ship yard was burned last night. The yacht being built for the ezar was damaged,

London, Aug. 9.—Deman died to-day. Marseilles, Aug. 9.-An Italian named Palmierie has been sentenced to three ears' imprisonment for robbing Baron Rothschild of 14,000 francs. He is also charged with the murder of an English-

man at Monte Carlo. London, Aug. 9.—President Gardner, of the board of agriculture, in the house o-day promised to table the report of the commissioners appointed to inquire into the landing of Canadian cattle, Queenstown, Aug. 9.-A number of passengers arriving on the Britannia from New York were fined to-day for smuggling tobacco into the country.

MOROCCO'S NAVY.

First Foreign Built Ship to be Added to

the Navy in 100 Years. Tangier, Aug. 8.—The new sultan. Abdul Aziz, has dispatched his confidential agent, Brizi, to Italy to receive and bring back the cruiser built there for Morocco. It was contracted for by his father, the late sultan. This warship will be the first foreign built craft added to the rocco navy in more than a hundred

VICTORIA. B. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1894.

Bismarck Advises That Anarchists Like Hogs be Confined Closely.

NEWS BY CABLE.

London, Aug. 8.—A dispatch from Buenos Ayres says that Judge Salts, of the federal court, has granted the extradition of Jabez Spencer Balfour, the cen-tral figure in the Liberator Building Society frands.

It is reported that the British govern ment has instructed the commander of the British cruiser Mohawk to act in accord with the United States authorities efields, and to refrain from interice except to protect British subjects The steamer Poto Alegro, from San-tos, July 17, has arrived at Hamburg with her stern damaged. The damage was presumably caused by a collision

with the steamer Lismoe Castle.

letails have been received.
Prancis E. Underwood, United States
consul at Liege, Belgium, who has been Ming for some time, died last evening The Earl of Wemyss has written a leter urging the formation of a standing nperial defence committee, consisting of he leading British ministers and all of the British colonial agents in London He bases his suggestions upon the "elo quent and forcible" speech recently de-

will not be attained in years, if ever. with a visitor in Varsin yesterday Prince States government. Bismarck said he expected little good archists. If each state, he said, would order would soon return. verywhere, he added, ought to be treat that coal was not on the free list.

fine them closely." rector of the Bank of Naples, died in ees seemed firm in their intention and prison at Avers to-day. He was implicated in the recent bank scandals.

The government has decided to send a cruiser to Hudson Bay to protect the addressed to the syndic of the commune, n which Santo Caesario lived, glorifying Caesario and threatening vengeance in case of his execution.

BRITAIN'S PROCLAMATION.

She is Neutral in the War Between China and Japan.

London, Aug. 8 .- A copy of the Japanese edict issued on the declaration of war has been received by the Central News correspondents in Shanghai. It esponsible for the lives and property of the Chinese subjects remaining in the

Russian trade suffers too severely from

Gazette a letter from the Earl of Kim | thousand people. after its arrival, unless weather or the nounced. necessity of taking on coal or provisions prevents. In the event of a Chinese and Sapanese vessel being in a British port

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7,-Informafion received at the Japanese legation is that Sinichiro Kurino the new minister to this country, will leave Japan for his post of duty to-day. He is expected here

the latter part of the month. The legation has not yet had any communication with Valentine Nowacki, the leader of the foreign forces of the Pent sylvania coke strikers, who proposed to offer to raise five thousand soldiers for use in the war against China. It is pretty safe to say that while Nowaski's offer will be duly appreciated it would be promptly declined. The Japanese army has been brought to a very high stand ard of efficiency, modelled very much after the tactics in vogue in Germany, and if the former government sought the assistance of foreign troops, which is not regarded as probable, it is likely that efforts would be made to obtain them

rom Germany. Gibraltar, Aug. 7.-The Japanese war ship Satisuata, from Newcastle, arrived here to-day en route for Japan. will probably escert three fast vessels, fitted out as cruisers, which were recent ly purchased in England for the Japanese government.

London, Aug. 8.-The Russian newspapers are abandoning the idea of an micable understanding between England and Russia with respect to Corea, and pecially suspicious of England is the Novoe Vremya, which declares that England is secretly supporting China, and that Japan will soon find this out. London Daily News remarks that this language is noteworthy, inasmuch as the statements made would not be permitted to pass the censorship if the Russian government objected to them.

SUPERINTENDENT RESPONSIBLE District Attorney Brings Suit to Recover Money Lost From the Mint.

New Orleans, Aug. 8 .- The U. S. district attorney brought suit to-day in the mint, as a result of the mysterious fire in the vault in the mint on June 1st, tion of the swindlers were there yester-1893, in which, it was claimed, \$25,000 day, paid him for storing their glasses,

JAPAN'S VERSION

Capt. Van Hannaker's Affidavit Respecting the Sinking of the Kow Shung.

The Sinking Was Not Connected With Any Previous Navat Encounter.

London, Aug. 9.-The Times corre spondent in Tientsin says that a court of enquiry into the Kow Shung affair was held yesterday. Capiain von Hannaker's affidavit denying the official Japanese version of the sinking of the transport was read. He denied the Japanese version of the sinking of the transport was read. panese statement that the cruiser Nanaiwa attacked the Kow Shing only after Chen Yuen. The Kow Shang affair, he asserted, was in no way connected, with another naval encounter between the Chinese and Japanese

Minister Willis' Course Approved-Hawaiian Republic Recognized.

Washington, Aug. 9.-It is officially confirmed that the course of Minister livered in London by Col. Denison of Willis in officially recognizing so far as Toronto. He deprecates waiting for an he had a right to do the Hawaiian reimperial customs union, which, he says, public has been approved. A reply has been sent to Willis, in which the repub-Berlin, Aug. 8.-In a conversation lic is formally recognized by the United

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.-It is stat from the international action against an- ed this morning that the basis for an agreement on the tariff was reached yesmanage within its own frontiers to pre-vent the formation of plots, quietness and mitted by President Cleveland last evening, and he was much displeased to find as they are in Varzin. "I mean is further stated that he urged the house pigs," said Bismarck, smiling, "we con- conferees to hold out a little longer in the hope of securing coal on the free Rome, Aug. 8.-Signor Cuciniello, di- list as well as iron. The senate confer-

controversy ko-day. Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.-In Several Italian newspapers have been sequestrated under the anti-anarchist ministration for recognizing the Hawaillaw for publishing an anonymous letter an republic and withholding the fact from congress and proceeded to arraign the Hawaiian policy of the government. He was cut off by the demand for the regular

> New York, Aug. 9.—Receiver Reinhart of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, has taken Little's report and, it is alleged, is preparing his answer. It is stated that it will be ready this after-

Hyattaville, Md., Aug. 9 .- Police from Baltimore arrested a number of Coxevites encamped here to-day and took them to Bridgewell, where each of them will serve three months in jail. says the local authorities will be held This is done on order from the governor. Omaha, Aug. 9.—The authorities have decided to send two hundred deputies to

ments are watched very closely by Ja-pan, because of the report of a Russian-Milwankee, Aug. 9,—People residing

the Oneen declaring Great Britain's neu- health officers were removing a child trality in the war between China and stricken with smallpox from a tenement Japan. There is also published in the they were attacked by a mob of two verley to the lords of the admiralty set was stoned, and the police with difficulty ting forth the rules to be observed at succeeded in getting the vehicle to the the various British ports and harbors, pest house. A mass meeting in which A belligerent man-of-war must leave five thousand people participated was British waters within twenty-four hours | subsequently held and the treatment de-

Vallejo, Cal., Aug. 9.-The ninety ton caissony of the Mare Island dock capsized and sank at the mouth of the dock o-gether, an interval of twenty-four Tuesday night, preventing the docking hours must elapse between the departor of vessels. The accident was due enture of the two vessels. filled with water, and making no allowance for the rise and fall of the tide.

> DEEVING THE PROPLE Popular Uprising Possible in Urugffay

A Cabinet Crisis: New Yorke Aug. 9 .- A special cable rom Montevideo says: The president and expresident are defying the people; A cabinet crisis is imminent and a popular uprising is possible.

GOLD BRICK SWINDLERS. Western Detectives Following a Trio

Through the East.

New York, Aug. 8.-Detective John T. ple to Stay Away. Norris, of Springfield, Ohio, and a squad of New York and Brooklyn detectives, spent yesterday afternoon at Brighton Hineks, formerly clerk of the county Beach race track trying to find three commissioners, returned to-day from swindlers who had been working the South Africa, having been lured there gold brick game in the west. The trio last year by the gold eraze. He left s said to have made more than \$550,000 in the west during the last month. Detective Norris arrived last Friday in New York city, where he heard the canal seven weeks later, crossed the Atbrick swindlers were stopping. He trac-ed them to a quiet hotel, where he learn; the Canadian Pacific railway to this city. ed that they had left for Jersey Cityu Unable to get any white to accompany The hotel clerk said the swindlers at him, he went into the interior of Mashtended the races at Brighton Beach eval onaland and Monicaland with five naery afternoon. The detectives went to tives, and when close to Tete, on the Brooklyn and had Justice Walsh issue Zambesi river, he was prostrated by a warrant for the arrest of the trio. He coast fever from the last of December to also went to West Brighton and Graves- the last of March, and with great diffiend police court and had Justices Voor- culty reached a settlement, where she was cared for. hees and Finnerty issue similar papers.

· He says there are some low grade gold Armed with these warrants Detective Norris and ten Brooklyn and New York reefs in Mashonaland, but no alluvial de detectives came to the track yesterday posits in paying quantities, and nething whatever to justify prospectors, enginafternoon an hour before the gates openeers or skilled white labor of any kind ed. Norris, who is well acquainted with going there. The South African comthe swindlers, sat in the secretary's ofpany has issued a proclamation warn fice and closely scrutinized everybody pany has issued a proclamation warn-who entered. The other detectives were ing people not to go into Mashonaland without large capital. The situation is killed in the skirmish. Clarence has gone stationed at the other entrances and the about as bad in the Transvaal. Thous- to Pearl City. It is said that he inbetting ring. Norris and his squad hunt-United States district court against A. ed everywhere, but could get no clue, ands of miners, engineers and mechanics Smith, late superintendent of the except from a field glass boy, who said are out of work, and while there are a evacuation was foreseen, and some bethat three men answering the descrip- number of great mines, eight thousand claims, upon which a great sum of money has been spent in the aggregate was destroyed. One of the employes and left, saying they were going to Sar-was charged with misappropriating the atoga. Detective Norris refused to give doned Nearly all the mining is done by doned Nearly all the mining is done by money, but a criminal suit against him the names of the swindlers. He says Kaffirs, and it is impossible for white failing, a civil suit has been introduced these gold brick workers are the finest by the United States against the superintendent to recover the money. In the business. They dress nicely and intendent to recover the money. In the business. They dress nicely and many miners are now leaving there and the preliminary skirmish seven Indians the preliminary skirmish seven Indians to get employment of any kind. Many miners are now leaving there and the preliminary skirmish seven Indians to get employment of any kind. Many miners are now leaving there and the preliminary skirmish seven Indians to get employment of any kind. Many miners are now leaving there and the preliminary skirmish seven Indians to get employment of any kind. Many miners are now leaving there and the preliminary skirmish seven Indians to get employment of any kind. Many miners are now leaving there and the preliminary skirmish seven Indians to get employment of any kind. Many miners are now leaving there are very flowery talkers. One of them

DENIED. is a graduate of a leading college down east. They have swindled western business men out of more than \$500,000 to the knowledge of the police and are The Murphy Estate. wanted in every state on the other sid of the Mississippi. In the city to which Detective Norris belongs they made a great haul. He traced them on east,

THE AMERICAN PILORIMS.

but they do not stop more than a night in one hotel and it is very hard to locate

Their Arrival in Rome A Rich and Costly Banner. Rome, Aug. 8.—The American pilgrims

o Rome and Lourdes, who left Brooklyn three weeks ago, reached the Eternal City last night, and were welcomed by a outprittee of Catholic nobles and representatives of the municipal government, and which extended to the visitors the hospitality and freedom of the city. Late this afternoon the pilgrims will be escorted to the Vatican, where they will are to be brough against Harry J. Sum be given audience by the holy father, merhayes, secretary of the present grand and who, after bestowing a collective blessing upon the delegation, will formally bless the votive banner that is to be | True Vanning Machinery company. Sumdeposited next week in the Basilica at Lourdes as a token of remembrance of the Catholics of the United States. The banner will be unfurled and placed before his holiness by Father Porcile, spiritual | torious. director of the pilgrimage. After today's sightseeing the pilgrims will leave

The American banner, which will be The American banner, which will be blessed by the Pope, is a costly piece of work. It is 72 inches long and 40 inches wide. It is a nappy and artistic combination of the religious and patriotic and a superb piece of ornate needlework. Its reverse is an American shield of red, white and flue. The fringe, tassels and cord are of gold, red, green and while. These strips of white are marked with two coats-of-arms, set in circular frames the arms of the state of New frames, the arms of the state of New York and the city of Brooklyn, the lat-ter to represent the city from which the pilgrimage had its inception. In the centre, on blue ground, are two medallionsone containing the coat-of-arms of the present bishop of Brooklyn, and the other depicting the Lady of the Immaculate Conception. She is garbed in a robe of pure white, with a pale blue sash drapery, and stands in a circle of golden rays. The figure is crowned, and the face is executed in the famous "darning stitch," which three feet away bears an almost exact resemblance to painting.

QUEBEC INTOLLERANCE. A Mob of Rowdies Wreck Protestant

Mission Buildings. Quebec, Ang. 8 .- This city last night was the scene of a disgraceful and riothe scene of the disorders at the pack-the Russian officials in Shanghal say the scene of the disorders at the pack-ing houses where the men are on strike districts.

The Russian officials in Shanghal say the scene of the disorders at the pack-ing houses where the men are on strike districts.

Glifford, Il., Aug. 9.—This town was on the south side of the city were much exercised over the enforcement of the sanitary laws. Last night all doors soon yielded to the windows and bell to the contains a proclamation by ssued. It contains a proclamation by sanitary laws. Last night while the doors soon yielded to the shower of in the building without any means what-

ever of defence, could not venture out and were held prisoners for some time until a force of police came along and cleared the mob, which numbered 5000, mposed mostly of French Roman Cath-The mob went to the building occupied by the French Anglican mission. This place, too, was wrecked. By the time the police got this far, the rioters had moved on and were at the Salvation Army barracks. Here another fusilade of stones took place, and the property of the army sustained considerable dam-The police again arrived too late to make any arrests, and hearing that the roiters had once more made for the Baptist mission they started in cabs for that place, where they arrived just in time to prevent a second riot. streets were cleared and the missionaries were escorted to their homes by the police to prevent further violence being offered them. There is every eason to fear a recurrence of the trouble, and the fact that similar disturbance led to similar results a few years ago, gives rise to the gravest apprehension.
The city has been quiet to day, but an outbreak is feared should the Salvation Army attempt to parade the streets.

BEWARE OF MASHONALAND. A Recently Returned Victim Warns Peo-

Whatcom, Aug. 7.—Edmund South Africa, having been lured there Durham, Natal, May 23, by a German steamer, reached London via the Suez

THE GOLDEN STATE

PART 2.

Woodland, Cal., Aug. 7.-H. T. Mc Clabbe, road master of the Southern Pacific company, was the first witness this morning in the train wrecking case. He was asked a number of questions relating to the movement of trains during the early part of the strike. Witness described the finding and confiscating of a cannon in a yard and turned it over to the military authorities at the depot. San Francisco, Aug. 7.—Daniel T. Murphy has notified the widow of his brather, Eugene Kelly Murphy, that he will not act as executor under the will of his late brother. He says he has reason to believe that his brother was insane at the time he signed his will. It is, however, believed that the estate will be placed in the hands of a local trust company and that all difficulties between contestants will be settled in an

amicable manner. Criminal proceedings, it is alleged jury, for alleged misappropriation of funds as local agent and manager of the merhayes, on the other hand, alleges that the company owes him over \$13,000 for which he is now suing and confidently asserts that he will eventually be vic-

About five hundred depositors of the People's Home Saving Bank held a meeting last night at which it was suggested that the bank be moved into cheaper quarters and two attorneys and one clerk be discharged.

Irwin Dalton, employed in the Contra Costa Laundry, was robbed this morning lieved him of a watch and chain and some moey. The police arrestned Frank Bryant, who has been identified as the was found on him. Dalton was severely beaten by the assaulting parties.
San Francisco, Aug. 7.—E. B. Gaston, bill, with the government amendments, was reported in the house of commons last evening. Member of parliament Russell, of Tyrone, urges that the bill be amended so as to make reinstatements of evicted tenants voluntary.

lords and the bill will be passed. The Times will publish a crop report which is based on returns made by 10,000 agents throughout Great Britain. The condition on August 1 is lower than on July 1, although higher than on August

This, he thinks, will appeare the house of

The German steamer Port Aiegree, supposed to have been sunk last night by the steamer Lismore Castle off the French coast, passed the head last evening in an apparently safe condition. A member of the crew of the steamer Balmoral has died of cholera. She arrived at Gravesend to-day fro St. Peters-

Sir William Harcourt announced in the commons to day that the government would introduce at the next session a bill providing for the payment of mem

THE COREAN WAR.

Japanese Bark Se'zed by a Chinese Cruiser Warning to Pilots. Shanghai, Aug. 7 .- A dispatch says the captain of the Chung King which arrived to-day, made the following statement with regard to the seizure of Japanese by Chinese soldiers while the ship was at Taku. The Chinese proposed seizing the Japanese passengers. They bound the Japanese and flung them over on the wharf. Li Hung Chang, when informed of this outrage on the British flag; commanded the Japanese to be returned to the vessel and the soldiers who nade the raid to be punished severely. London, Aug. 7.-A Shanghai dispatch states that a Chinese cruiser captured a Japanese bark, taking her to Taku. Piots have been warned against guiding

ABERDEEN AT HALIFAX. The Vice-Regal Party Elaborately Entertained by Nova Scotians.

Jananese vessels.

Halifax, Aug. 1 .- Lord and Lady Aberdeen spent this morning quietly at Maplewood and this afternoon they were present at a dance on the flagship Blake. This evening Lord Aberdeen will attend a banquet given by the three national The vice-regal party leave on Thursday morning on the Blake for Charlottetown. The vice-regal drawing room in the legislative council chamber of the parliament buildings last night was a success. Lord Aberdeen wore a Windsor uniform and Lady Aberdeen was gowned in silk. They stood on a raised dais and acknowledged each person presented with a bow. Surrounding the dais were General Montgomery Moore, Admiral Hopkins and many brilliantly uniform of army, militia and British and French naval officers and their adies. Premier Fielding and United States Justice Harlan, Mrs. and the Misses Harlan, Unsted States Consul Ingraham, and many Americans weramong those in attendance.

BLUEFIELDS EVACUATED.

Chief Clarence Retreats to Pearl City, From Bluefields.

New, York, Aug. 7.-A Costa Rica cable says: "Chief Clarence retired from Blackelds on Sunday and General Cabeza, the Nicaragan commissioner, took possession. Little resistance was offered by the Mosquito Indians. Seven were tends to attack Bluefields again. The lieve it was part of a pre-arranged plan.

Washington, Aug. 7 .- The town of Bluefields, on the Mosquito Coast, Vicaragua. according to a dispatch received by the Nicaraguan minister has been captured by the Nicaraguan army.

# The Weeker Times

Friday, Victoria, August 10, 1894.

P. P. A. DISCIPLINE.

One very marked feature of the new political organization in Ontario is their ters will suddenly discover that all his inclination to maintain strict discipline life long he has taken the keenest inamong their members. A few days ago terest in Manitoba. If Mr. Ross is in several members of the Oxford lodge of a position to frighten the ministry he has Patrons were expelled because they had a fair chance of the appointment, othervoted for the Liberal candidate instead wise he will probably be treated with of the nominee of their order. It seems | small consideration, seeing that he can no that a similar course is being followed longer serve them." It is surely signifiby the P. P. A., if the following article cant that a government which professes in the Toronto Globe is correct:

It has been learned that in many of the constituencies on the eve of the election the political bosses of the P. P. A. sought out the members of the order who had been Liberals or who were suspected of sympathy for Liberal candidates, and threatened them with expulsion from the order on the ground of violation of their oath if they dared to vote against the Conservative party. Not a few who voted for the Liberal candidate in defiance of the bosses have been expelled. Other suspects are unthis system of intimidation should be made the subject of inquiry in the election courts. Neither plutocrat, priest nor secret order may be allowed to attack the liberty of the citizen and punish him for the free exercise of the fran-This order sought to carry elections by the exercise of intimidation, just as a few years ago priests in Quebec sought by the same means to defeat the candidates of the Liberal party.

Every election in which the secret order exercised its powers of intimidation should be voided, just as the courts should stand between the citizen and any attempt at the exercise of undue clerical influence. It is a scandal that a Liberal should be inveigled into a professedly Protestant order and then be expelled therefrom by Tory bosses because he would not vote for a Tory candidate. And if we read the signs aright Liberals who do not withdraw in time will be expelled after the next federal election if they fail to vote for the candidates of Sir John Thompson. Mr. Madill is a playmate of Mr. Clarke Wallace. The Grand Sovereign takes his orders from Sir John Thompson. Brother Madill and Brother Wallace march hand in hand in the cause of Protestantism. Sir John ompson leads on, the real chief of the P. P. A. and the Orange order. This may be good politics for the grand old party, but Liberals are not likely to run at the heels of the combination. There is one other respect in which

the P. P. A. is expected to serve the Conservative party. Very many workmen have learned that the promises of the protectionists are dust and ashes. They have discovered that good wages are subsidiary to fat dividends, that protection breeds combinations, that combinations put up prices, keep down competition and put down wages, close up mills in order to limit the supply of work, reduce the demand for labor, and intensify the struggle among workmen for leave to earn their daily bread. These facts have come home to the workmen. and there is danger that here, as in the United States, the masses of labor will at last cast their votes against the bosses of the protected interests. Hence there is hope and comfort in the fact that the P. A. is strong in many industrial establishments. The vote that the protectionist bosses cannot swing for the Tory bosses of the secret order. All things work together for protection and refused to be voted as dumb driven catthe Tory party and against the workmen and his fellow burden bearers in the glorious cause of high taxation. P.P.A.-ism and "civil and religious liberty," protectionism and industrial slavery, march on triumphantly under the leadership of Sir John Thompson.

The Globe is of course unfriendly to the P. P. A .- or C. P. A., as its new name hath it-and its statements might be represented as prejudiced. But the Mail is friendly to the organization, wherefore the following testimony from its colmmns may be taken as certainly showing that a disciplining process is certainly going on in the ranks of the associa-

The results of the provincial elections have been very unsatisfactory to many of the prominent members of the Canadian Protective Association and grave dissatisfaction has arisen in various places. It is reported that more than forty lodges have signed a demand for a special meeting of the grand council to consider the charges of inefficiency, incompetency and other allegations against a certain officer of the order.

With the expulsion of recalcitrant mem bers and the investigation of a prominent officer, the P. P. A. is no doubt having an interesting time. The whole province is also having an interesting time of it in the matter of politics.

A SIGN OF FEAR.

Some reports from Ottawa represent A. W. Ross as stating that he practically had his appointment to the lieutenantgovernorship of Manitoba in his pocket. On the other hand, Mr. Boyd, the member for Marquette, says the present incumbent of the office will be allowed to hold it for some time longer, and he appears to hint that no change will be made until the general election is at hand. It is hard to judge whose version is correct, but the circumstances indicate that however much the government would like to appoint Mr. Ross they will not be likely to open the constituency of Lisgar. They would not care to face a contest in any Manitoba constituency at present, with the possible exception of Provencher. peg Free Press says: "Apart from any a political plaything, or a worm to be dangled before uncertain political fish. lieved. Or if the government can prop- I have had the honor to receive from erly reappoint him for a second term and your and your distinguished coadjutors. then go. But the government has been ciples of commercial legislation which I government? so weakened and is so fearful of every have the honor and pleasure to hold in

shadow, that it would juggle with a mes- common with you. It is a matter of sinsage from Heaven, if the faintest prospect was offered of gaining a little party strength by it. The probability is that no lieutenant-governor will be appointed before the general elections, and that in some one or other of the cabinet minisso much anxiety to serve the west is afraid to take a straight course that would result in a test of its popularity among the western people.

WHAT ENGLISH PAPERS SAY.

The London Times in its colonial article reviews the preferential trade proposal, and the most favorable view it can take of the scheme is thus expressed: "It may be said that these arguments and others which might be brought forward on the same side are not unanswer-America has reached through McKinleyour duties would practically mean discrimination in her favor.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Nelson Tribune:-It is common rumon that not a single man was at work on a ly the needed roads and brails could not tle? It is also common rumor that every man who draws pay hereafter for work on roads or trails must first prove that he is branded "G. O. B." Good men will not be branded, and it is unwise to employ any but good men-even on government roads and trails.

policy pursued, as regards filling up the given to companies and too little left for fallen to the lot of the great mass of the free distribution. The complaints with producing classes, and stagnation, dereference to the tariff and freight rates pression and loss to business men. The have had a very bad effect. It looks as advocates and defenders of protection if in the matter of colonization we are may assert that this condition of things not half as enterprising or persistent as existing in any or all countries where the circumstances require. If a special protection is in operation, it does not attempt is not made now by the federal necessarily follow that it exists as a reauthorities to bring population to it, what sult of protection. But it does follow expenditures we are incurring there?" The Northwest would probably bring up wages," benefits the people of a population to itself if it were given country by retaining for them the "home freedom from the artificial restraints of same may be said of British Columbia.

The United States is a country which has for many years enjoyed, and still enjoys, a high degree of "protection." Of this country the Colonist presents the following picture by way of argument in favor of high tariffs: "During twelve months the United States import trade fell off by \$211,000,000; and railway systems, with a capitalization of \$175,000,-000, and controlling 29,000 miles of track went into bankruptcy in 1893, while during the last six months 23 companies owning three thousand miles of road and capitalized at \$260,000,000, went into the hands of receivers. Over 150 banks suspended payment during 1893, and the national revenue fell \$71,500,000 short of the expenditure." We are much afraid our worthy neighbor has drawn the wrong moral from this statement of facts.

At the annual meeting of the Cobden club the following note from Mr. Apropos of the governorship the Winni- Gladstone to M. Leon Say, the French political economist, was read. It was question of individuals the lieu- written in reply to an address of regret tenant-governorship should not be made on the occasion of Mr. Gladstone's retirement from politics:

"My Dear M. Leon Say: I am alike When his term is up he should be re- touched and gratified by the letter which I must also express my admiration of wishes to avoid choosing between others the courage and fidelity of those who still he should have the second term and continue in France to adhere to the prin-

cere concern to me in retrospect to measure the ground which has been lost within the last twenty-five or thirty years with respect to this great subject, both on the continent of Europe and among the larger portion of what is commonly terial loss incident to the system of protection, but also because of the power of free trade to promote that good will and amity which we must all earnestly desire to see prevailing between the different countries of the world. On this great subject my own country now remains almost a solitary witness to what was once regarded as established economic truth. Will she persist in this mission in despite of example from abroad and the wavering of dissentient parties and classes at home? I not only hope but believe that she will, and will patiently wait the day when experience; combined with reasoning, shall anew make willing converts to a beneficial patient.

FAILURE OF PROTECTION.

The Australian colonies pinned their faith to protection. Tariffs specially designed to "keep up wages," under circumstances the most favorable of which able. We have no wish to assume that it is possible to conceive, have in that they are final. For the present, how- country had a fair trial. In one of the ever, they appear to carry with them so richest countries of the earth, with a much force that it would seem more population falling considerably short of practical to look for the desired two to the square mile, and supported strengthening of commercial bonds with- by the most complete existing system of in the empire in directions other than trades unionism, it has not only failed those suggested by a direct imposition to secure to the people of Australia the of preferential rates." The Spectator boon of continued prosperity, but has speaks with more emphasis, saying in brought them face to face with a most regard to the Ottawa conference resolu- appalling, persistent condition of stagnation: "This is either a very dangerous tion and destitution. Charitable people or a very foolish resolution. We have and institutions, taxed to the uttermost, no objection to the colonies giving spec- found their efforts inadequate to the reially favorable treatment to our goods, lief of the prevailing distress. The inevithough we should prefer for their own table soup kitchen appeared, and the sakes that they should act on the true hungry thousands seemed but to multifree trade principle, but we can never ply. Churches and schools were thrown return the favor in kind and protect open, to be filled to their utmost with them in our markets against foreign com- the idle and homeless, and protection, petition. Unless we are prepared to which "keeps up wages"-protection, bring ourselves to the condition which which "keeps work in the country" and "secures the home market to the people ism, we must stick to our principle that of the country"-protection, which at whoever has goods to sell may come free- election times is credited by its votaries ly and sell them here." If Sir George with doing so much good for the "work-Grey is correct in his conclusion that ingman," and which is so ready with the colonies are not at liberty to dis- promises of doing much more in the criminate in duties in favor of Great same direction, utterly failed to do any-Britain, then the Spectator's grounds of thing for its idle, homeless, hungry, deobjection are so far increased. At all spairing dupes in Australia. New Zealevents it is plain that there is no possi and, too, had its dream of prosperity ble chance of the mother country im- by means of protection. Its native race posing duties on foreign goods for the before being discovered by civilized man benefit of the colonies, therefore the pre- had reached in that favored country and ferential trade scheme might as well be clime the finest physical and mental dedismissed as a chimera. Our best trade velopment, and the greatest degree of plan is to follow as closely as we can in plenty and comfort anywhere to be one who in exchanging his productions the footsteps of the mother country, not found amongst savage mankind. Sureforgetting that the lowering of most of ly in such surroundings civilized man, gave and the less he got in return would benefits secured to himself in New Zealand by the alchemy of protection, might reasonably be expected to make an equally creditable showing. The experihours after the polls were closed. Sure ence of the people of New Zealand cor- lion dollars worth of goods we prevent from coming into Canada, it follows by be rounded up by have been completed so soon; or were Four years ago their work people in thousands, idle and destitute, their busiple of New Zealand were compelled by necessity to adopt a more liberal trade policy, and less than three years afterwards, in the spring of the present year, in the colonial reports of the Imperial "There can be no question," says the government, they rank first in prosper-Toronto Mail, "that immigration into ity among British colonies. We have sibility of such a course should be made Canada is not what it should be. The seen that in every English speaking plain. country, idleness, poverty, destitution, Northwest, was not the best that could misery, has after a lengthened period have been devised. Too much land was of the operation of a protective policy

> market," falls to the ground. And with high duties and high freight rates. The lit the last vestige of any just excuse for of £94,600,00 and the various items and has never tried to interfere with any its continuance. But we have seen that protection in any country where it has obtained pos-Bank notes, French and German 8,200,000 session of power, even when a bitter ex- Bills of exchange on Belgium and perienec has proven the falsity of the claims made on its behalf, dies hard. In Bills of exchange on England... 24,000,000 England it resisted the curtailing of its privileges till the foundations of society seemed tottering to their fall. In the of the nation that the time has come when it must relinquish its pretentions, in clear relief the true nature of the

> > stagnation and depression in business (which it is our purpose to prove), and

ture. It is a law of our being that man's not used in the settlement of internatifirst care should be of himself and to get onal accounts. Look at the United States should poison his mind against for himself. Unthinking, unreasoning men are ever intensely selfish, and narrowly so. It is only as man's mental powers assert themselves, and his nat- fore. Now, if the excess of exports were ace gardens. But she means to have he the event of the ministry being defeated, termed the Anglo-Saxon race. My re- ural propensities are brought into sub- received in specie, the United States gret is not only on the ground of the ma- jection to them, that a broader, wiser would have imported specie instead of selfishness points his course of action. The unthinking child covets and eats the green apple to his hurt; with the matured judgment of manhood his selfishness leads him to abstain that he may enjoy the ripened fruit. In an earlier day men rudely denied to others religious freedom with the object of securing the advancement of their own faith. In our own more enlightened age, and with truer foresight, men demand religious tolerance for those who differ from them, with the same object. Man's unthinking selfishness leads him to seek the creed. In the meantime we have to be gratification of his desires by what seems to be the most direct course; more advanced in intelligence, he seeks a larger gratification by patiently trusting to liberty and conforming his methods to justice. Protection appeals to narrow selfishness. It makes one set of men the peneficiaries of the robbery of another, and retains the favor of many of those whom it robs by recouping them with a influence. share of the spoil. Having obtained the confidence of the electorate by indirect bribery, it secures the services of maiorities among their representatives by more direct means. Election funds are forthcoming, and Red Parlor magnates dictate the course of legislation, and it to escape its thraldom to find a larger gratification in the blessings that spring from free trade.

INTRA MUROS.

FREE TRADE AND THE UNION JACK.

To the Editor: The moment the lamentable misconception regarding the true functions and usages of money is swept away it will be seen at a glance that all trade is barter, and that as far as purely commercial transactions are concerned imports are paid for by exports. Of course, in the case of national indemnisubsidies, loans, interest on bonds and foreign investments, these are paid for by the export of goods on which for by the export of goods for which there is no return in imports. One country simply exchanges what it can semi-servitude which awaited her. But produce easily and cheaply and has a surplus of for the goods of another coun- zling beauty, and a peculiar magnetism; try which it finds it difficult to produce and when, one hot morning fifteen years and which it desires to obtain. We do ago, the old slave dealer, Braicha, a rich not pay the foreigner in money for what we purchase from him; we pay him in goods of our own production. We exchange what we can produce better and cheaper than he can. Now there is no for the productions of another would be so foolish as to think that the more he with the knowledge, inventiveness, sci- be a profitable business. Yet this is exence, skill, machinery, commerce of actly the aim of protection. The feverish civilization in his service, and all their desire to export is intense in all protected countries, and, strange to say, there exists at the same time a vigorous antipathy to import. The two courses are clearly incompatible, because for every ple cursed with the protective delusion. the mexorable law of the same value in that we must prevent the same value in the inexorable law of logical sequence no out ormously restricting foreign trade. ness men driven to insolvency, their afford every facility for sending wealth financial institutions breaking up, their out of a country and placing every obstapublic credit all but bankrupt, the peo- cle in the way of fetching it in is plainly a losing game, yet it is exactly what protection accomplishes. An excess of exports over imports is a certain proclamation of a country's indebtedness. Yet so widespread is the belief that the value of the excess is received back by the exporting country in specie that it is absolutely necessary that the utter impos-

"When Rome was mistress of the world, Sicily, Spain, Africa, Egypt and they imported from Italy. But so far from this indicating their enrichment it indicated their impoverishment. meant that the wealth produced in the of the way. provinces was being drained to Rome in taxes, tribute and rent for which no return was made."

The enormous indemnity exacted by Germany from France in 1871 was almost wholly paid, indirectly and directly, in goods, and the French exports ran is the use of tariff reduction or the large | that this being the case the claim that | away in excess of French imports durprotection promotes prosperity, " keeps ing the period France was using her energies in paying the obligation. The London Economist of March 15th, 1873, publishes a statement showing a payment France had just made to Germany which such payment consisted of were as follows:

The Economist adds that the £80,000,-United States, despite the expressed will 000 on Holland, Germany and England represents the excess of commodities which France has furnished in order to meet the ransom, and that, meanwhile, at the sacrifice of every consideration the bullion in the Bank of France has which would entitle them to the respect been maintained at £30,000,000. Thus of their fellow-citizens, its representa- the circulation requirements of France tives in legislation refuse save on their were not interfered with by, this enorown terms to assist in terminating a of gold and silver paid were probably crisis which seems to endanger the very the produce of the hoards that had been existence of republican institutions. In accumulating in the old stockings of a New South Wales and Victoria the long frugal and industrious French peasantry, drawn out battle against protection, and and that had not been in circulation. our own experience in the last session It is necessary to dwell strongly upon of the Canadian parliament, bring out this topic because it is a very common notion that balances due from one nation to another are paid in specie, and it price of release from protective shack- protectionists to aim at seiling as largely as possible and buying as sparingly as If protection does cause poverty and possible in the defusive hope of getting retain so strong a hold among reasoning, try to another. As I have previously intelligent people possessed of responsible pointed out, the actual course of events

with an excess of exports for 1895-4 of over \$215,000,000, and during the same bitions would come to naught, as period gold flowed out of the States in would find a grave under some greater quantities than ever it did be press in a half-forgotten nook of the sending it away. Surely this is conclusive. Then let me quote England's situthese thirty are faithful sympathi ation again. That solid little island im- with his mother and form a kind ports over £150,000,000 in excess of exports and at the same time was importing bullion to meet the wants of the in-

reasing circulation, wear and tear, etc.

All that is needed is the exercise of a the morning reviews, when the ittle ordinary common sense and logic to become convinced of the follies and fallacies of protection. CHABLIS-SHIRAZ.

THE SULTAN'S WIDOW.

Muley Hassan's Favorite Wife and Mother of Abdul Aziz.

The late sultan of Morocco, whose death was reported at length in recent dispatches, had more than 2,000 wives, and it is therefore a little strange that one of them should have been able to make her way to the supreme place in the affection of her polygamous lord and master, and to achieve in a land where she was a stranger a vast power and

But the influence of the harem has long been recognized as a factor in Oriental politics. The favorits in question is the mother of the present sultan, and would rank even among the western women of talent as remarkable, says the New York Morning Journal.

Her name is Lalla R'Kia, which means is only by the cultivation and exercise "The brilliant charmer," a name given of an enlightened selfishness we can hope her by the fond Muley Hassan in the first days of his passion for her, when she had just come over the dusty and dangerous road from Tangier to the mystical city of Fez, brought by a "merchant of beauty," as slave dealers are sometimes called in Morocco.

Lalla R'Kia is a Circassian, and is now in her thirty-fifth year. Unlike many of the women of her native mountains when they come to fill the harem of the Turkish or Egyptian magnates, she has not taken on that undue plumpness which is thought so great a charm in the Orient, but has remained as willowy and graceful as when a young girl foot was fleet upon the Circassian

Like most of the Circassian slaves brought down to the markets of Constantinople, she was at first brokenhearted at the fate of seclusion and she had a bright wit as well as a daz-Arab of Tetouan, who goes annually to Turkey in search of new beauties for the Moorish Arabs, asked her if she would like to become an inmate of the sultan of Morocco's famous palace, she eagerly said "Yes." Old Braicha was so captivated by the girl's charms and her nany accomplishments-one of which, oddly enough, was a considerable knowledge of music and the ability to play a great many western airs on the pianosecretly resolved to keep her for himself. But no sooner had the sultan set eyes on her than he divined her value, and the modest expression of his wish that she should grace his harem was quietly acquiesced in by the old merchant, who knew that a refusal would be equivalent to the loss of his business in Moroc- here, with his family, and who has co thereafter. The late sultan was dis- cently returned from China, Corea posed, if not to adopt the European no- Japan, speaking of the degradation tions, at least to give them a quiet trial in the privacy of his secluded palace. It was not long before Lalla R'Kia | China last, Li Hung Chang was the r had told the dusky Moor of the beauties | cognized ruling spirit of the Chinese go

her private apartments. The skill with ported in the papers. It probably which she dashed off the variations to some old-fashioned operatic airs on this instrument of Frankish invention completed the conquest which she had begun make. The sultan almost believed that she was a witch; at any rate, he admitted that she was far superior to the other dusky and pallid creatures who Britain exported to Italy far more than fitted before his eyes day after day, and she soon had the place of honor; and consecrated the position by putting some of her most formidable rivals quietly out

of western music, and had managed to

In order to preserve his favorite wife from the danger of conspiracy against her, the sultan was obliged to remove her from the capital whenever a foreign delegation arrived there, lest she should be accused of conspiring with them.

With a good knowledge of Spanish and smattering of French, she has managed to acquire a fair knowledge of what is going on beyond the frontier; and while she has quietly bowed before the traditions and superstitions of the strange of the most desirable ports of ( world into which she has been thrown, son for Russia's move is her desir of the monstrous cruelties or oppressions which are there considered as matters of a southern port which will be course, she has given her son, who has commerce throughout the year now come to power, many hints which will make a liberal ruler of him.

Of course the 2,000 widows of the late | both nations are making rapid sultan did not hesitate to say that Lalla tions for war. The old-time he R'Kia was instrumental in his sudden departure from the world, and during the brief interim which always marks the death of a ruler of Morocco, when law is suspended and private vengeances are executed without fear, Lalla R'Kia was in mortal danger.

But the acute Circassian managed to protect herself, and her son, and the "white sultan," as he is to be called, was soon, thanks to her adroitness, recognized by all the late ministers of

the dusky Muley-Hassan. Young Abdul Aziz is really but a child. He has not yet completed his thirteenth year. His father was the color of a new bronze statue. The son has the delicious and delicate whiteness of the Circassian mother. The latter is already weeding out the harem of the late and luxurious Muley. The son, struggle which lies before us as the is this radical error chiefly that leads under Moroccan law, inherits from the father the 2,000 wives, and is obliged to support them in becoming style until their death. The cunning Circassian is distress for producers, and consequent the difference in specie. The futility of said to have an able ally in the person of such an aim is at once apparent when it the present Vizier of Foreign Affairs, an is clearly seen that specie is not the medi- old man of 60, who has in times past um through which the balance is main- given proof of great diplomatic skill. He even if it is not responsible for these tained between exports and imports, or is, like Lalla R'Kia, not prejudiced things, but fails to produce prosperity, through which heavy payments, from against the western world, and under the equally stringent laws have why then should it exist and be able to whatever cause, are made by one coun- guidance of these two minds the young sultan may have a remarkable future. which, despairing of obtain The mother must, of course, for some crease in the birth rate of daily transpiring under our own eyes are years have much influence over the son, now turning its attention Self-preservation is the first law of na- a most convincing proof that money is unless by one of those strange hazards of the few children that are born

which case all her bright plans an

The new sultan will always travel companied by thirty of his wives. "court party," which will run thing suit itself. Those who have seen R'Kia mounted on her horse. goes forth on horseback to motley army of 15,000 or 20,000 all of whom go dashing be their superb Arab horses, h their guns with a dexterity other people can equal, say bright Circassian has all th a general and the sprigh diplomat. Now and then she adopts some little hint time has not yet come for th which may be expected if spared, and which will cause the fall from the sensuous and graceful

THE COREAN EMBROGLIO

pan must eventually be utterly crushed

London, Aug. 7 .- The Standard main

Russia Said to be Preparing to Grab

London, Aug. 7.-Captain Lang, a former director of the Chinese navy and supervisor of the building of many forts. said in an interview to-day: "The Chinese are well trained and excellent marks. men. China's navy is about equal Japan. The Japanese have more day and spirit than the Chinese have, depends on how the Chinese are le they have confidence in their lea will face anything without fear of If Admiral Ting led them the prove themselves a splendid force of the Chinese officers, particular trained in America, are bright ex York." of everything that they should be lack of spirit is a great drawback Chinese troops. Rregarding the ese forts they are well to the Wei-Hai-Wai is impregnable, and panese will dare approach it. Lang said that his opinions were base upon the condition of things in 1890, when he left China. He feared that d cipline would become lax since the pean influence was withdrawn. is now," he said, "no high European offcer in the navy although there are one two English officers at Wei-Hai-Wei the powers allow a war a l'outrance

tains that despite every excuse i ducible from later reports that there nothing that exonerates Japan from charge of brutality and barbarism wards the Chinese. says, an incident like the Kow Shund affair would have immediately brough British squadron to Tokio. The Standa proposes that Russia and England joi lemand that both China and Jan withdraw their forces from Corea for with and entrust the government of the peninsula to an international confere refused to waive her "Failing this," the Standard adds, over Corea. must anticipate a very anxious pe and no time should be lost in increasi the British squadron in the far east." Waterbown, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- Ex-Sol tary of State John W. Foster, who sojourning at Henderson Harbor, ne coast papers.

power outside of Chi attempt to obtain rea. France should the yellow coat, said: so act as to secure ernment in all foreign matters. have a piano brought on muleback all have been a very great neglect to br the way from the coast, to be set up in about as severe a measure as that cates a change of personnel in the admit

istration of the Chinese empire. He past 70 years of age and two or the years ago was in poor health. be that the Chinese emperor, entering a he is upon a great foreign war, has been recommended by his councillors the management of foreign affairs hands of younger men, better adapted bear the strain of the great burden wh is certain to rest upon them while great struggle continues." if the loss of the yellow coat is able, General Foster, whose long matic service and familiarity customs of foreign courts, aside from on at St. Francis ho service as secretary of state, give spe

him as the administrative head of here from an authentic European sour state that Russia is planning to grah

is absolutely no doubt that watching every move of Russia and tween the two nations is so well kn that the news of an open ruptul tween the two countries wou but little surprise, although it is not erally believed that the present trouble will involve any of the Eur The absence of reliable powers. mation, however, from the seat causes more uneasiness in Lon St. Petersburg than is general ted, and it is within the realm ability that Russia is seriously plating showing her hand in the embroglio by seizing a Corea Such an overt act would alm ly precipitate a conflict that would

weight to his opinions, said:

it signifies more than temporary d

of the confidence of the government

Washington, Aug. 7 .- Advices

establish a sovereignty over it.

It is rather an indication

Miscellany.

ably embrace the greater part

It is not generally known France it is forbidden, under alties, for anyone to give in one year any form of solid such be ordered by written signed by a legally qualified Nurses are also forbidden rearing of infants confided at any time or under any ever, any nursing bottle a rubber tube. Several other enacted by the French

ORE BLOOD SH

Japanese Defeat O. But Are The feated a

Corean Minister at peals for His Country

London, Aug. 8.—, patch says that the defeated by the Jap with a loss of five l many wounded. The wards Koshiu. The fling. The occupation Japanese is confirme excitement at Yokoha victories of the Japan excitement is intense ning high. Chinese to reside in Japan pr participate in any wat is reported here fleet has been badly nese fleet. Washington, D. C.

peal of the Corean Sung Soo, in behalf ple in his unhappy with a prompt respo ter is hopeful that the eral movement for habitants of Corea charitable American such a noble act of ago when the peasa starving to death. o the minister's app telegram received ye tion: "New York, A rean Charge d'Affa The reports of the a ondition of affairs Corea call for our The Christian Hera thousand barrels of that may be sent fo starving people. Le The Christian Heral

The minister says would be of more b other boon that cou them, and he is co people of the United Coreans have long re friends, should dispa rea on such an err would not be moles great countries that each other and betw the bone of content London, Aug. 8 have been laid at Tamsui, on the nor Formosa lighthouse

oast have been ord The Times says th Tung has engaged Flags to strengthen river defences in Canton. He has I at Tiger Island to batteries stationed th Dispatches from ported efforts of En arrange a settlement Japan have proved

San Francisco. Morphy, a well kno of this city, sailed steamer Gaelic, en r he will act as corre

PATTI RO

The Popular Soubr From an Oper Boston, Aug. 8.known soubrette, d was the wife of J left with the remain the funeral will ta Patti Rosa had in Newport last weel weeks before enter tour which had been Not being in good decided to undergo tion, and on Monda that she was suffe form of appendicitis

(Patti Rosa was the Lotta school o clever as a singer a last seen in Victor appearing in "Dixi den," two of her o which she has star for many years. Sl ure and of highly a which was greatly long seasons of ha laid the foundation carried her off. Sh of being a good wo voted to her husband be regretted by ma were indebted to he in times of distress

FIGHT AT Clarence Retreats His Ammy

New York, Aug says: General Ortiz Cabezas at Blufield the help of Gener Chief Clarence. C tified himself in I quito Indians are from the interior. arms and ammuniti last week. The st ama yesterday for two commissioners Clarence, and C. J olenipotentiary, to for a British protection obliged to abandon ammunition was ex ause he could no tack made by Gene a part of the Jamai reeds, threatened reats of Captain sh cruiser Mohaw A cable from says: Advices from report that Genera the Indians to with ate battle. In the

se frequent in the Orient some advise so frequent in the mind against her, in which case all her bright plans and ambitions would come to naught, and she would find a grave under some old cy. press in a half-forgotten mook of the ace gardens. But she means to have he

The new sultan will always travel a companied by thirty of his wives, and these thirty are faithful sympathizers with his mother and form a kind of "court party," which will run things to suit itself. Those who have seen Lalla R'Kia mounted on her horse, riding beside her youthful monarch son at one of the morning reviews, when the sultan goes forth on horseback to review his motley army of 15,000 or 29,000 men, all of whom go dashing before him their superb Arab horses, brandishing their guns with a dexterity which has other people can equal, say that the bright Circassian has all the energy of general and the sprightliness of a a general and then in her dress she adopts some little hint of western frivolity; but it is only a hint. The time has not yet come for the innovations which may be expected if her life is spared, and which will cause the veil to fall from the sensuous and graceful face

THE COREAN EMBROGIA Russia Said to be Preparing to Grab a Piece of Corea

London, Aug. 7.—Captain Lang, a former director of the Chinese navy and su

pervisor of the building of many forts, said in an interview to-day: "The Chin ese are well trained and excellent marksmen. China's navy is about equal t Japan. The Japanese have more dash and spirit than the Chinese have, but all depends on how the Chinese are led. I they have confidence in their leaders they will face anything without fear of death Admiral Ting led them they would ove themselves a splendid force. Some f the Chinese officers, particularly those trained in America, are bright examples of everything that they should be. ack of spirit is a great drawback to the Chinese troops. Rregarding the Chin ese forts they are well to the front, Wei-Hai-Wai is impregnable, and no Ja panese will dare approach it." Cantain Lang said that his opinions were based upon the condition of things in 1890, when he left China. He feared that discipline would become lax since the European influence was withdrawn. "There is now," he said, "no high European officer in the navy although there are one of two English officers at Wei-Hai-Wei. I the powers allow a war a l'outrance Ja pan must eventually be utterly crushed. London, Aug. 7.-The Standard maintains that despite every excuse it is deducible from later reports that there i nothing that exonerates Japan from the charge of brutality and barbarism wards the Chinese. Not long ago, it says, an incident like the Kow Shung affair would have immediately brought British squadron to Tokio. The Standard proposes that Russia and England jointdemand that both China and Japan withdraw their forces from Corea forth with and entrust the government of the peninsula to an international conference 'Failing this," the Standard adds, " must anticipate a very anxious period and no time should be lost in increasing the British squadron in the far east." Waterbown, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Ex-Soci tary of State John W. Foster, who sojourning at Henderson Harbor, near here, with his family, and who has re cently returned from China, Corea and Japan, speaking of the degradation of Li the yellow coat, said: "When I was China last, Li Hung Chang was the recognized ruling spirit of the Chinese govrnment in all foreign matters. It must have been a very great neglect to bring about as severe a measure as that reported in the papers. It probably indiates a change of personnel in the administration of the Chinese empire. He is past 70 years of age and two or three years ago was in poor health. It may that the Chinese emperor, entering as he is upon a great foreign war, has been recommended by his councillors to pu the management of foreign affairs in the hands of younger men, better adapted t bear the strain of the great burden which is certain to rest upon them while the great struggle continues." Being asked the loss of the yellow coat is irreparable, General Foster, whose long diplo matic service and familiarity with customs of foreign courts, aside from his ervice as secretary of state, give special

Washington, Aug. 7 .- Advices received aere from an authentic European source state that Russia is planning to grab one of the most desirable ports of Corea and establish a sovereignty over it. The rea son for Russia's move is her desire fo southern port which will be open The ommerce throughout the year. is absolutely no doubt that England watching every move of Russia and that both nations are making rapid preparations for war. The old-time hostility between the two nations is so well known that the news of an open rupture be tween the two countries would create but little surprise, although it is not get erally believed that the present Corean trouble will involve any of the European powers. The absence of reliable infor mation, however, from the seat of war causes more uneasiness in London and St. Petersburg than is generally admit ted, and it is within the realm of prob ability that Russia is seriously conte plating showing her hand in the Corean embroglio by seizing a Corean scapor such an overt act would almost instant precipitate a conflict that would probably embrace the greater part of

weight to his opinions, said:

t signifies more than temporary displeas-

of the confidence of the government is

him as the administrative head of a

It is rather an indication of loss

Miscellany. It is not generally known that France it is forbidden, under severe per alties, for anyone to give infants un ne year any form of solid food, unle such be ordered by written prescr signed by a legally qualified medical n Nurses are also forbidden to use, in earing of infants confided to their cal at any time or under any pretext what ever, any nursing bottle provided v rubber tube. Several other similar equally stringent laws have recently b nacted by the French governm which, despairing of obtaining any rease in the birth rate of their land now turning its attention to the sav of the few children that are born.

NORE BLOOD SHED FOR COREA

Japanese Defeat Chinese on Land, But Are Themselves Defeated at Sea.

Corean Minister at Washington Appeals for His Unfortunate Countrymen.

London, Aug. 8.-A Yokohama dispatch says that the Chinese have been lefeated by the Japanese at Selkionn, with a loss of five hundred killed and wounded. The Chinese fled towards Koshiu. The Japanese loss is trifling. The occupation of Yashan by the Japanese is confirmed. There is much xeitement at Yokohama over the recent victories of the Japanese. At Tokio the excitement is intense and feeling is run-Chinese will be permitted reside in Japan provided they do not participate in any warlike movement. It reported here that the Japanese it is reported here that the sapanese fleet has been badly defeated by the Chi-

in his unhappy country, has met go when the peasants of Russia were starving to death. The first response did not know at present whether coal the minister's appeal is the following would be contraband of war. plagram received yesterday at the lega-New York, April 7. - To the Co-Charge d'Affaires, Washington: The reports of the alarming and pitiful ondition of affairs among the people of Corea call for our deepest sympathy. Christian Herald will contribute a usand barrels of flour to any cargo that may be sent for the relief of your starving people. Let us know how we can best help you to help them. (Signed) the Christian Herald Bible House, New

The minister says a ship load of grain would be of more benefit now than any other boon that could be conferred on them, and he is confident that if the people of the United States, whom the Coreans have long regarded as their best riends, should dispatch a vessel to Corea on such an errand of charity, it would not be molested by either of the great countries that are at war with ch other and between whom Corea is the bone of contention.

have been laid at Foo Chow and at Tamsui, on the northwest coast. The Formosa lighthouses on the Chinese oast have been ordered to quench their

The Times says the viceroy of Kwang Tung has engaged five thousand Black Flags to strengthen the fortifications and iver defences in the neighborhood of anton. He has placed four gunboats atteries stationed there. Dispatches from Tientsin say the re-

orted efforts of England and Russia to rrange a settlement between China and ject of much remark. apan have proved futile. China has efused to waive her claim of suzerainty San Francisco, Aug. 8.-Edward A.

steamer Gaelic, en route to Seoul, where abused and derided the minister he will act as correspondend for Pacific threw mud and stones at him.

Paris, Aug. 8.-Le Matin says if any power outside of China and Japan should ea, France should reserve the right to of torpedoes continues. All co so act as to secure a similar advantage.

PATTI ROSA DEAD

The Popular Soubrette Dies at Boston From an Operation's Effects.

Boston, Aug. 8.—Patti Rosa, the well known soubrette, died on Sunday. She was the wife of John W. Dunn, who left with the remains for Chicago, where the funeral will take place to-morrow. Patti Rosa had intended to leave for Newport last week to spend several Trumen river have been reinforced. weeks before entering on an extensive ur which had been mapped out for her. Not being in good health, however, she decided to undergo a medical examination, and on Monday last it was found that she was suffering from a severe form of appendicitis. She was operated on at St. Francis hospital Tuesday, from he effects of which she died.

(Patti Rosa was a popular actress of the Lotta school of comedienne, being clever as a singer and dancer. She was last seen in Victoria in February last appearing in "Dixie" and "Dolly Var den," two of her old stock pieces, with which she has starred the Pacific coast for many years. She was small in stature and of highly nervous temperament, which was greatly aggravated by her long seasons of hard work, and which laid the foundation of the diseace which carried her off. She had the reputation of being a good woman, exceedingly debe regretted by many professionals who it times of distress.)

FIGHT AT BLUEFIELDS.

Clarence Retreats From the Bluffs when His Ammunition Fails.

New York, Aug. 8.-A Colon cable says: General Ortiz has relieved General Cabezas at Blufields, and proposes, with which they must act. the help of General Reges, to attack Chief Clarence. Chief Clarence has fortified himself in Bluefields. The Mosquito Indians are getting reinforcements rom the interior. They to-day received arms and ammunition shipped from here ast week. The steamer Para left Panama yesterday for New York, carrying two commissioners appointed by Chief Clarence, and C. Barries, a Nicaraguan lenipotentiary, to England. The latr's mission is reported to be to ask for a British protectorate. Clarence was obliged to abandon the Bluffs because his munition was exhausted, and not beause he could not withstand the atack made by General Cabezas. Besides part of the Jamaicans, principally halfeds, threatened to revolt, fearing the

hreats of Captain Stewart, of the Britsh cruiser Mohawk. cable from Managua, Nicaragua, says: Advices from the Mosquito coast. the Indians to withdraw after a desperdruggist. New big bottle old popular report that General Cabezas only forced ate battle. In the general orders Presi- 25 cents price.

dent Zeelay publicly congratulate Gen. CAESORIO'S MOTHER'S APPEAL negro vote. A report just in from El-eral Cabezas and the soldiers under him. CAESORIO'S MOTHER'S APPEAL negro vote. A report just in from El-more, the large negro county, says the Instructions have been sent by special courier to General Madriz and Senor Urueta, who were to meet Chief Clarence at the mission, to make more exacting conditions than at first proposed as General Reyes is on the ground with reinforcements. General Cabezas proposed sending a mission to Clarence. He says the Indians will not respect any

SHANGHAT WILL BE OPEN. Japan Will Not Attack it and China

Will Not Block it. London, Aug. 7.-The Shanghai correspondent of the Times telegraphs: "Li Hung Chang expects that England will claim compensation for the relatives

timates the indemnity due China for the owners of the vessel and cargo. He estimate the indemnity due China for the sinking of the Kow Shung at \$3,500,000. London, Aug. 6.-Edward Gourley, member for Sunderland, questioned the Washington, D. C., Aug. S.—The appeal of the Corean minister, Mr. Ye and Soo, in behalf of the starving peowith a prompt response, and the minister is hopeful that there will be a gentary of the foreign office, in his reports. Sir Edward Grey, under scereter is novement for the relief of the in- ply, said that Japan had promised not to eral movement of the part of the attack Shanghai, and China thereupon charitable Americans who performed pledged herself not to obstruct the ap-such a noble act of charity a few years proaches to that port. In response to another question Sir Edward said he

Washington, Aug. 6.-A telegram was received at the Japanese legation to-day announcing the appointment of Mr. Shin-ichiro Kurino, chief of the diplomatic bareau of the department, of foreign affairs, to be envoy extraordinary, and minister plenipotentiary to the United States. Mr. Kurino was one of the students who were sent to this country by the government of Japan as soon as that government decided on the policy of sending her young men abroad to pursue courses of study in the colleges and universities of Europe and America. Some twenty years ago, when this gentleman had thoroughly mastered the English language, he devoted his time to the study of law at Harvard college. On his return to Japan he received an appointment in the department of foreign affairs, where he dealt mostly with matters involving legal questions. A few years later he interested himself in the postal administration, and held an im-London, Aug. 8.—Submarine mines portant position in the imperial ment of communications, where he inaugurated many improvements in the postal and telegraph service of the Japanese government. In 1891, when certain changes were introduced in the organization of the department of foreign affairs, he was appointed to be chief of

the diplomatic bureau. London, Aug. 6.-A dispatch to the Central News from Tientsin says: "Li it Tiger Island to co-operate with the Hung Chang continues to direct the war preparations of the Chinese. To-day he reviewed the newly arrived troops. absence of his yellow jacket was the sub-

Li Hung Chang has sent a message t the Japanese minister expressing regre for the treatment to which the minister was subjected in Taku, and promising Morphy, a well known newspaper man that the offending Chinese soldiers should of this city, salled yesterday by the be punished. The soldiers in question

A telephone line has been established between Taku and Tientsin. The commander at Taku has prepared to block attempt to obtain an advantage in Co- the Pei He on short notice. The laying men in the training school have been drafted for service on the various war-

The Shanghai correspondent of th Central News telegraphs as follows: "Yesterday's report that there had been another engagement off the Corean coast, in which three Chinese warships had been captured by the Japanese, is not credited here. The Chinese northern fleet is at Whai-Wei, and no Chinese transports have recently ventured to The Russian troops north of the Several Japanese transports escorted by warships have ben sighted in the Yellow sea. It is presumed that they were

bound for Chemulpo. Letters from Hankow say great anxiety prevais among the foreigners lest anarchy breaks out among the natives in the event of disaster to the Chinese forces. All the male Europeans have enrolled as volunteers. Uneasiness is also

felt in Chin Kiang and other places. CANNOT BE DISTRIBUTED.

Mrs. Fair's Estate Idle on Account of a Dispute.

San Francisco, Aug. 6.-The legacy due under the will of Mrs. T. Fair to her married daughter, Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, amounting to a million and a half of dollars, is unpaid. The payment of the legacy fell due on June 28th last, voted to her husband and family, and will but owing to the suit of her brother, Charles L. Fair, the executors have were indebted to her for favors extended been prevented from distributing the extate.

The park commissioners are apprehensive of fire at the fair grounds, principally in the Vienna Prater and Mechanical Arts buildings. Fire in either of these structures would certainly damage the park shrubbery and possibly the conservatory. The contractors whose duty it is to remove buildings are disposed to wait until the very limit of the time in

C. Mulloy, an optician in the Phelan block, was burglarized early yesterday morning. The burglars effected an entrance to the store by cutting through the floor of an attorney's office and through the ceiling of Mulloy's store. They secured gold spectacles, etc., valued at \$3,000.

An Unusual Death Rate. At this season of the year there are

always many deaths, particularly among children, from Summer Complaint, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus. Cramps, etc., but this season the cases seem to be unusually frequent and fatal, and every one ought to know that a sure and speedy cure can easily be obtained by taking a teaspoonful of Perry Davis Pain Killer in sweetened water (hot water is the best), every half hour until relieved. This remedy was never known to fail. Full directions are with each

She Asks the Widow of the Mur- astonished everybody by giving their undered President to Intercede for Her Son.

Lord Egerton and the Duchess of Buckingham Married To-Day-Cable News.

Paris, Aug. 8.-It is reported that Caeserio's mother has asked Madame Carnot to intercede for her son. A letter has been published here from Caeserio to his mother in which he asks: "What must you think of me," and adds, "you cannot think I am an assassin. If I committed this act it was simply because I was tired of looking on such an infamous world."

London, Aug. 8.—Sandow, the professional strong man, was married to-day at Manchester to Miss Blanche Brooks, the daughter of a Manchester photographer The Mark Lane Express, in comment-

ing on the British harvest estimates, as based upon the usual reports from all parts of Great Britain, says the yield of in 1893 and will be the best crop gathered in several years, and that the conditions are generally calculated to cause rejoicing among farmers, and that the harvest altogether will be better than previous harvests for many years if the weather favors garnering. Four people declared to be suffering

from cholera were removed from the steamship Balmoral, which arrived from St. Petersburg yesterday.

London, Aug. 8.—Pugilist Mitchell will leave for America in the fall. Lord Egerton of Tatton and the Duchess of Buckingham were married to-day by the Archbishop of Canterbury. The ship Colintrave, which sailed from Newcastle, N. S. W., March 16, for San Francisco, and the bark Afon Cefni, from Swansea, January 4th, for San Francisco, were posted by Lloyd's as

missing to-day.

Rome, Aug. 8.—The pope, in an encyclical to the Brazilian bishops, refers to the press as a secular weapon which churchmen ought to know how to employ. He also urges the bishops to interest themselves and to use their influ-

ence in political elections. Amsterdam, Aug. 8.-Five new cases of cholera and three deaths from the disease have been reported in Maastriche in the last two days. Five cases and two deaths have been reported in Halfweg, a village near Haarlem, and one death in Haarlem.

Marseilles, Aug. 8.-An Italian anarchist recently from America has been arrested with a quantity of explosives in his possession.

BIG SUIT COMMENCED Several Million Acres of Land Along the Northern Pacific Involved.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 8.-The receivers of the Northern Pacific road have sued the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Man Roosevelt of New York, R. B. Angus \$40,000. There was \$20,000 worth of pany of New York for source. acres of land in five states along the two roads. The suit is based on irregularities in the land grants.

PREHISTORIC POPULATION Burial Ground of Probable Sun Worshippers Discovered in Michigan.

Adamsville, Mich., Aug. 8.-The burial ground of an ancient race has been disovered near here. The remains indicate that the aborigines were at least seven feet tall and proportionately large. The head was quite different from that of the Indian. It is noticeable that no matter in what position the bodies were interred the faces were always towards the east. Many think that this indicates that they were sun-worshippers. Hundreds of people have viewed the mummi fied remains.

CHARGED WITH ELECTRICITY Flashes of Electricity Burst from Al Parts of a Wooden House.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 8.-There is a house on Bond street in East Baltimore which the occupants believe to be bewitched. H. Kotschinsky and family and seven tailors who live there say that bright flashes of electric fire burst forth from different parts of the house. On Friday last Mrs. Kotchinsky says she approached an iron wash basin on the second floor and attempted to turn the water when she received a severe shock and in an instant a big streak of blue blaze shot out and the zinc around the basin began to melt and fell in drops on the floor. The woman was speechless with fright and it was some minutes before she recovered the possession of her senses sufficient to run down stairs and give the alarm. By that time all the water pipes in the house were charged with electricity and sparks darted from all over the house. In a few minutes the current was cut off and no more electricity was apparent until Sunday morn Then the house became charged ing. again, and thinking that by turning off the water the current would be shut off, plumber was sent for who, by means of rubber gloves turned the water off The minute the water left the pipes & section of iron an inch in diameter became red hot like the carbon of an electric light and instantly melted. New pipe was put in, when the current again cut itself off and all went well until Monday morning when sparks and flames were again seen playing about the pipes. The display lasted only for a few minutes, but yesterday morning it started up again and set fire to the woodwork. The blaze was extinguished with buckets of water and in half an hour the current again subsided.

AMERICAN NEWS

State Election in Alabama-A Kansas City Failure.

Montgomer, Ala., Aug. 6.-The state election is now in progress. Reports from the counties so far indicate that the new election laws are working smoothly. The confidence of both sides is amazing each party backing strong on getting the

negroes there who were expected to vote almost solidly with the Democrate have animous support to the opposition. A. Kolbite said to-day that his party was

least six of a majority in the legislature unless the negroes go back on them. DECLINES TO TALK

Olney Will Not Say Why the Suit Against the S. P. Was Withdrawn.

sure to carry the legislature. The Demo-

crats figure out that they will have at

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6,-Attorney-General Olney positively declined last night to discuss the report conterning the discontinuance of the suit brought by the government against the Southern Pacific railway. He said he had not been officially advised of such action on the part of the California coucts, and until he had he did not care to talk shout the matter.

FOR POLITICAL SUPREMACY. Louisiana Whites Organize to Gain Control of the Government.

New Orleans, Aug. 6.-A new political movement, known as the White Supremacy League, has been started in Opelansas. St. Lander parish. The purpose he gets from the public treasury, wrung of the league is to secure the supremacy | from an overtaxed people, should in this of the white voters in all elections. The negro voters are charged with having a corrupt influence and being a menacing also interested in the woolen goods danger. Speeches were made by the leading citizens including judges and members of the legislature, all of whom were in accord with the articles of faith adopted by the organization. It was dermined to organize an auxiliary branch society in every precinct. The fear is entertained by conservatives that unless the concurrence of 80 or 90 per cent. of the whites is secured in the movement, serious trouble may grow out of it. Not withstanding the fears, everything passed off quietly. St. Lander, next to New-Orleans, is the lagest parish in the state and about equally divided between whites and blacks. The latter have always taken a leading part in politics and elected part of the

NEWS OF CALLFORNIA

Trial of the Strikers at Woodland Continues.

Woodland, Cal., Aug. 8 .- At the openng of the strikers' case this morning, J. E. Rice, Wells Fargo messenger, testitified to threats made at the mole prior, but there are just as many, and a great o the train starting. San Jose, Cal., Aug. 8.—Sleighers' pot-

stock ready for shipment to-day. The loss is estimated at \$150,000, with insurance of \$20,000.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 8.-Durant Daponte, a prominent and wealthy citizen of New Orleans and at one time editor of the New Orleans Picayune, died in llameda yesterday.

adopted an amended compact. It is deduces the compensation of canvassers, prokers and others. The chief interest San Francisco, Aug. 8.-Frank Lara-

oce, the murderer of Effic Leroy, was re- he takes a holiday no one knows where moved to day from the hospital to the he goes. But his colleagues need not iail. The surgeon says he is in no danger from his wound. (Fifteen San Jose strikers pleaded not guilty in Judge Morrow's court this

morning. Two men, residents of the western adlition, left home this morning for a fishing trip down the bay in a sail hoat. When opposite the mile rock a gust of wind struck the sail and capsized the boat. One of them was picked up in an unconscious condition. The other, named Petit clung to the boat and was rescued by the life-saving crew.

Taxes have been paid on brandy in bond, amounting to \$50,000, since July Dealers are apprehensive of tariff 27.

MR GEOFFRION DEAD

A Prominent Liberal Lawyer and an ex-Minister.

Ottawa, Aug. 8.-C. A. Geoffrion, M. P. for Vercheres, who died yesterday, aged 62, was at one time minister of inland revenue in the Mackenzie govern ment. He resigned on account of ill health and Mr. Laurier came into the government in his place. This leaves two vacancies in the house in Quebec, the other being in Quebec West.

A PITCHED BATTLE. Two Cousins Fight with Rifles in Ken-

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 8.-William Upon was killed vesterday in Lewis counby Edward Upton, his first cousin. William Upton had abandoned his familv and eloped with Edward's sister Zada whom he had betrayed. The killing was the result of a pitched battle in which William was shot through the heart. Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—The appointment of Ellis Mills of Virginia as consul-general at Honolulu and John M. Griffin as postmaster at Madeira, Cali-

tucky.

Looking for an Heir.

fornia, has been confirmed.

New York. Aug. 7.-Superintendent Byrnes received a telegram yesterday from Jeremiah O'Connell, of Milwaukee who asks if any trace can be found of his son James, who left Milwaukee for this city a year ago. If young O'Connell is alive he is entitled to \$50,000, which was left to him, his father says, by his grandmother. 'The elder O'Connell's address is "Care W. U. Telegraph Co., Milwaukee, Wis." He says he will give a reward for information of his son, whether dead or alive.

Very Small Proportion of the Cabinet Left to do Business at the Capital.

Proposal to Extend the Charter of the Chignecto Ship Railway Company.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, July 31,-There is a lull in the political atmosphere here now after the close of the session, and ministers. are away in search of a secluded spot so as to escape the hot spell and in addition get recuperated after their long and tedious parfiamentary duties. Although it is only a week since parliament prorogued ministers have been able to ments that prevailed upon parliament to draw themselves away from their departmental duties, and to-day it would be hard to get a quorum of the cabinet in town. Sir John Thompson is away in the wilds of Muskoka enjoying a holiday in the pretty summer residence of Senator Sandford. After all it is in accordance with the eternal fitness of things, as an old friend of mine would have said, that one of the leading monopolists who helps to elect and keep the government in power out of the moneys way entertain the premier of the country. Senator Sandford has been for years a port. contractor for militia clothing, and is manufacturing business. When the woolen duties were being fixed last session they were so arranged at the very

the senator's interests. There is, therefore, no wonder that the senator from Hamilton should set apart his lovely summer residence in Muskoka for the premier, but the wonder really is that he did not invite Mr. Foster as well. Speaking of the finance minister, who as gone to New Brunswick, it must be said he is far from well. There is a good deal of the political humbug about George Eulas Foster, but it is all neces-ary for the carrying out of the policy which he has to administer. Personally pany. He declares the company courts the finance minister is perfectly free from any kind of political couraption. He fixed the tariff to suit the monopolists, and there he leaves the matter. Mr. Foster put in a session which would have almost killed any other man who was disposed to look seriously at the

work in which he was engaged. The sole question before the finance minister was what would best suit the interfied that the telegram sent by Jack ests of the party, no matter how the in-Heeney at Red Buff by Knox asking terests of the country might suffer. This for volunteers, was sent over the postal was plainly shown by the tariff revision. wipes. He was in the office at the time. The country, demanded a reduction in and heard it going through. When with the tariff. The government thought this ness concluded Attorney Hunt complain would be best for its political interests ed that someone from the sheriff's office and proceeded to carry out the arrangehad been admitted to Worden's cell for ment. Their masters, the monopolists the purpose of talking to him and protest- refused to follow them, and immediately ed against a repetition. Geo. B. Clarke, an engineer of one of the trains that the tariff to pretty near the old basis. brought the soliders to Sacramento, tes- As a result there are a few decreases,

outstart that they did not interfere with

deal heavier increases. As I said, Mr. Foster is responsible tery was burned early this morning. It is supposed to have been an incendiary. When the monopolists come to pay toll there are others who can look after that part of the business. When the boodle fund comes to be collected Hon. John Haggart can attend to its

The minister of railways has also been enjoying a holiday. The peculiarity in his case is that no one knows where he has been. He disappeared The Pacific Insurance Union yesterday | ing of the prorogation and has not been seen since. No one knows where he was signed as a measure of economy, and re- gone to. To-day the members of the government are telegraphing all over for him, but cannot find him. He is wanted to the public is that the compact lessens for to-morrow's meeting of the railway and almost destroys the rebates of policy committee of the privy council. There committee of the privy council. There is nothing very strange in this sudden disappearance of Mr. Haggart. When feel disturbed over the matter, for Mr. Haggart will turn up all right to-morrow, as he has done in the nast

Sir Adolphe Caron has gone to England. It is said that his visit is not official, but is nevertheless likely that the country will pay the bill. Hon. W. B. Ives, the president of the council, acompanies him. Hon, John Costigan is down in New

Brunswick among his constituents. The secretary of state does not believe in long jaunts. He is a disciple of Jack TO-DAY'S TARLEF DISCUSSION. Walton and loves a few weeks' fishing in his native province, where he is now or it may be, up the Gatineau or at his lake in the Cheisea hills, where he has a nice summer residence.

Controller Clarke Wallace, as everybody knows, is in Ireland, stirring up the Orangemen against Home Rule Hon. J. A. Ouimet spent very little of his time in Ottawa during recess. He be brought to a speedy crisis. It is said is almost steadily in Montreal or out at the end cannot be postponed longer than his summer home, some distance from to-morrow. When the senate met to there. It is difficult to get the minister | day there were a number of consultations of public works even to sign a few docunents at his department.

Hon. J. J. Curran, who has not earned his salt since he became solicitor-general, announces that he will remain in his own office at the department of justice during the absence of the minister of justice. This is about as near as Mr. Curran ever can get to even fill temporarily the office of minister of justice. The salary of Mr. Curran, \$5,000, could easily be saved to the country. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper is spend-

ing a few days with his family at Kamarmska. There are just a couple of ministers. Messrs. Daly and Bowell, running the government machine, and the former intends soon paying a visit to Manitoba and the Northwest

A. R. Dickey, M.P., and a couple of Englishmen who are said to be capitalists are here trying to resuscitate the Chignecto ship canal scheme, which has already taken away a large amount of public money. They want another extension to their charter. Mr. Ketchum, that free. the promoter, is also here. The last extension granted to the company was in 1891, when parliament adopted a resolution enlarging the time for completion to two years, continuing the bonus and rescinding the clause of the charter which imposed a penalty for non-fulfilment of the compact. The original act of incorporation was passed in 1882, guaranteeing a subsidy of \$150,000 a year for twenty-five years, the work to be completed in 1889, and commenced in 1885. Nothing came of this, and in 1886 was | The same is said of the schooner Unga.

HOLIDAYS, amended so as to give the company a subsidy of \$17,000 for twenty years, the hae for completion not being altered, In 1888 the act was again amended, the time for completion being extended un-til 1890 with a further extension of two years on condition that every month of the later two years repuired to complete the work the company should pay the government a penalty of \$5,000. The act of 1891, above referred to, removed the penalty and extended the time another year, so that the limit was reached a year ago and the company's charter became forfeit so far as the subsidy is concerned. Since then, however, Mr. Ketchum has been endeavoring to interest English capitalists, who are almost insolvent in the scheme to the amount of over three millions of dollars. The statement has been made that he has succeeded on condition of a further extension being granted, and presumably the argudeal leniently with the company in 1891 will apply to the present demand of the

SLABTOWN

AMERICAN DISPATCHES

A Small Ohio Town Burning-General News of the States.

New York, Aug. 7.—The reorganization aittee at Chison meet this afternoon. It is expected Stephen Little, expert accountant who has been examining the books of the company, will make a re-

Missoula, Mont., Aug. 7.-The sheriff has arrested three men charged with being implicated in dynamiting a passenger train here on July 17.

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 7.-Near Kendallsville, this morning, robbers unsuc cessfully tried to hold up a fast Lake Shore mail. The switch was thrown and many shots were exchanged between

the trainmen and the robbers. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 7.-General Manager Carpenter, of the Carpenter Steel Company, emphatically denies the statements made by May, an employee, reflecting on the armor-piercing shells furnished the government by the com-

the fullest investigation. Adair, Ohio, Aug. 7 .- This town is burning. Help has been asked from the

surrounding towns. Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 7.-Dispatches from Pittsville, Wis., a small lumber town on the Yellow river, report that the town is surrounded by forest fires. Several buildings and a number of lumber vards have been swept away.

Camden N. J., Aug. 7.—The boiler of dredging machine employed dredging the Delaware river at the foot of Federal street, exploded this afternoon. men are reported killed and several

Des Moines Iowa, Aug. 7.-The fire at Adair burned twenty business houses and three residences. The loss is \$80.-

Nashville, Aug. 7.-Latest election returns show a majority for Oates (Dem.) for governor. The legislature will be Democratic:

Lima, O., Aug. 7.—This city was shakn by an explosion to-day. It is believed the glycerine factories in the outskirts were blown up. Denven Aug. 7.—The statement is published here that Deputy Sheriff Wilson

of El Paso county has been arrested, being implicated in tar and feathering Adjutant-General Tarsney. He has made a full confession. He implicated a number of prominent men.

DIED OF HICCOUGHS.

The Fit Lasted for Nearly a Month, Ending Fatally.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 7.-Rev. T. J. Pierce died vesterday after a prolonged fit of hiccoughing. He was presiding elder of Trenton district of the Methodist Episcopal church. He was a man of much learning and a pulpit orator of considerable local fame. He was 56 years On July 19 he was taken with a cold and compelled to remain in the house when he began hiccoughing in a violent manner. The noise of his suffering could be heard across the street. At times his fits of hiccoughing would be more violent than at other times, and after these fits he became very weak. Two physicians attended him. gan to sink a few days ago from gastrics, and the hiccoughing did not stop until he was nearly at death's door.

Agreement May be Reached Either This Afternoon or To-Morrow.

Washington, Aug. 8 .- Before the conference on the tariff met this morning Messrs. Gorman, Vest, Jones and Smith held a conference and as a result it is said, the present condition of affairs will between the senators of both sides of the chamber and it was evident some thing important was on tapis. There is talk that the senate conferees are to be discharged from further consideration of the tariff. It is said the senate will then dispose of two conference reports on the pending appropriations bil's and adopt a resolution for final adjournment leaving the tariff bill suspended. When the conferees adjourned for

lunch one of the number said there were good prospects of an agreement to-day or to-morrow. The house agreed to a resolution proriding for the investigation of the charge against Judge Richs of the United States court of Ohio. A resolution directing the commissioner of labor to investigate the

effect of machinery on labor and appropriating ten thousand dollars therefor was passed. It was stated late this afternoon that the tariff bill will surely be reported tomorrow, with the sugar rate 40 per cent. and 1-5 differential, iron ore free, coal 40 cents per ton for five years and after

SAYWARD IS SAFE.

Report of Her Wreck Denied by the Crew of the Bowhead.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 8.-The loss of sealers in the Arctic is denied by the crew of the Bowhead. They say that the sealer Thomas is safe and that the schooner Sayward of Victoria, reported capsized and all hands lost, is also safe.

Friday, Victoria, August 10, 1894.

THE LAWS DELAYS. Without subscribing in its entirety to McCarthy had absolutely no footing in a certain philosopher's dictum, "the law's Quebec or the Maritime Provinces, and a hass," it must be said that the law was generally uninfluential in eastern Onand its administration in all portions of tario, but in western Ontario the Mc | One Mr. Knott, with Mr. Schott,

of the reformer. Many people have to think that McCarthy had only a fightful structure known as the law that a west of Toronto. free people should allow any such incubus to be heaped upon the is very nearly a case parallel with that of Sinbad and the old man of the sea. The country is burdened enormously with the cost of the machinery provided for the settlement of disputes, machiners, restricts, foreign trade necessarily made unnecessarily elaborate, it is to be restricts the trade of the individual transsaid, in the interests of the lawyers and actions thus inflicting untold injuries upnot of the litigants. Ontario papers have been discussing the necessity of law reform, and in the course of the discussion several lawyers have been interviewed. Singularly enough, there is no dissent from the opinion that reform and simplification are eminently necessary, but though this unanimity of view prevails there is not much prospect of a change for the simple reason that the "law" is too inert a body to be easily moved. One undoubted abuse is the great facility for appeals. On this point E. F. B. Johnston, Q. C., a well known member of the Toronto bar, said: "There is to my mind no branch of legal practice requiring more immediate attention than the mode in which endless appeals are carried on. A case tried before a judge and a jury may go to the divisional court, often composed of three judges. They may uphold the verdict. Then the case goes to the court of appeal and the judgment may still be unanimously upheld. But the persevering litigant, backed up by a fighting counsel. takes it up to the supreme court, and the four judges there reverse all the judgments, including the finding of the jury. Then we have this anomalous result-one trial judge and jury, three divisional court judges, four court of appeal judges and two supreme court judges, making in all ten judgments, overridden by four judges, and perhaps these four originally Lower Province lawyers!" Ontario and Quebec have more elaborate appeal machinery than the other provinces, but there is too much facility for appeal in all. Our own provincial system is far from free of this defect. It is safe to say that the privilege of appealing is more often an instrument for the defeat than the furtherance of instice. Another change for which many contend, and which would undoubtedly be beneficial, is the extension of the jurisdiction of the lower courts, and another is the simplification of preliminary proceedings. In the matter of criminal law the grand jury is an out-of-date institution; it is in fact the type of the useless incumbrances which have come down to us from old times. In short, there are only too many complications and excrescences in our law system, and the man who can secure its reform will

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

According to the latest advices Hon. Mr. Laurier plans to be in Winnipeg on September 3, and to proceed thence almost directly to the coast. The date of his arrival here is expected to be the 10th or 11th. The party with Mr. Laurier is to consist of Hon. L. H. Davies, Wm. Mulock, M. P., Wm. Gibson, M. P. for Lincoln, P. A. Choquette, M. P., S. A. Fisher, ex-M. P., and James Sutherland, M. Pr Mrs. Laurier and Miss Davies are also expected to become mem- be logical. Meet taxed exports by bers of the party. The Liberal association imports. Imports must be paid tion meets to-morrow evening to consider

foreign office, Great Britain's commercial treaties with Belgium and Germany do not prevent her giving preferential consideration to the colonies, but they do prevent favorable differential treatment of the mother land by the colonies. This does not seem greatly to improve the situation theoretically, but as practically its solution is yet afar off it may be that | perplexing why the people are so blind by the time action is to be taken the difficulty will be out of the way. The real trouble in the arrangement of a preferential trade agreement within the \$76,000,000 worth of goods from Brazil empire will be in the details." There and \$25,000,000 worth from India or does not seem to be great encouragement in this for the "new policy."

Ottawa Journal: According to the Montreal Star, the new Curran bridge across the Lachine canal, with all its tremendous cost, is proving a failure as far as meeting the public need is concerned. "For the money spent and the money stolen in building that wretched bridge, the Star argues, " a first-class tunnel could have been built and the road traffic between Point St. Charles and the rest of the city, as well as the canal traffic, could have gone on without interruption." The Star means by this that at present the bridge, which is a swing and by adopting the free trade policy bridge, must often be open to allow vessels through the canal. Altogether the Curran bridge seems to indicate among other things that there is a good deal of room for better engineers or management in the railways and canals department.

It is understood, says the Toronto tem? Globe, that the government has decided bo bring on the election in Cardwell about the end of September. The Conthree weeks to nominate a candidate.

st week in the constituency that he would not again be a candidate. The contest in Cardwell is expected to be a and therefore Mr. White naturally dealt cently in a city contemporary. At all Canada offer a good field for the work | Carthy wave was felt. White seemed wondered while contemplating the fear- ing chance in a few ridings north and

> FREE TRADE AND THE UNION JACK.

To the Editor:-The foreign brade of a nation is simply individual exports and imports in the aggregate and whatever on the people generally by isolating them commercially from their fellow men abroad. No one has yet been bold enough to assert that foreign frade is an evil. On the contrary all agree in declaring it to be a universal benefit; but to state that foreign trade is a good thing while holding to the doctrine that importing is a bad thing implies a palpable contradiction, for the simple reason that restricting imports means restricting exports too, thus restricting that foreign trade which all agree in deeming. a benefit. By restricting imports to the extent of say \$40,000,000 we necessarily estrict exports \$40,000,000 also, thus reducing foreign trade \$80,000.000. It can therefore be readily seen what an enormous loss Canada is sustaining by of the C. following a policy of commercial isolation, because her trade would enormous y expand under the British system. It safe to assert that if Canada adopted the policy of the old country that is a tariff for purely revenue purposes-imports would flow in from both Britain and the United States though in much ake place were the tariff walls demolish

Now, since neither the United States nor the old country would send Canada goods for nothing such imports would have to be paid for, and since specie not, and cannot be, used in settling international balances the increased amount of imports would have to be paid for by an increased amount of exports; and to the production of such increased exports Canadian capital and labor would be employed. Everybody would be benefited by engaging in industrial and commercial activity under natural conditions and operating the enormous natural industries and potential wealth of the country under the most efficient and remunerative system of free trade thus giving an equal hance to all men. Frequently we hear people remarking

that free trade is all right, but be adopt while our neighbors adhere to proection would be disastrous. A little exhas no sound basis. It is equivalent to he would die first. saying to the United States "we believe Nanaimo Aug 8to express yet it is practically the way many people regard the question. might as well approach a Chinaman whom we wished to convert to the truths Christian and unless you do so we will become Buddhists." Is it to be left to he ignorance or ill-will of the United States to decide whether Canada shall increase her foreign trade or not? It is by far the wisest plan for Canada to adopt the British system irrespective of the policy pursued by other nations. Let us trade with everybody as much as they will let us. If they won't open their ports let us open ours. If they are determined to increase to themselves the cost of such articles as they need from us, surely it is no reason why we should increase the cost to ourselves of such articles as we need from them. Let us either directly or indirectly in commod the arrangements to be made in reference to the leader's visit, and the meeting will no doubt be well attended.

Says the Montreal Gazette! "According to Sir Edward Grey, secretary of the foreign office, Great Britain's commer
That is Canada would export \$20,000,000.

That is, Canada would export \$20,000,000 worth of produce to England for which she would receive a draft on London which would be sent to the United States, and the United States would ultimately receive the amount in goods from England and one debt would be cancelled by the other. The beauties of the system are so clear that it is really as to vote for protection. Let us take another example. Last year the United States was compelled by nature and the of her people go without coffee, hides, etc. Now these goods had to be paid for and since the United States tariff prevents her manufacturers from getting their raw materials, etc., free, they are unable duce as cheaply as England, and cannot, therefore, compete with England in neutral markets. Hence the United States had to send the amount in oil, bacon, wheat, etc., and England paid India and Brazil in manufactured goods the amount owing these countries by the United States. England thus got freight for her ships, commission, insurance, exchange, labor for her artisans, profit for her manufacturers and merchants and creased her foreign trade. These Englishmen are shrewd fellows-the and a trip will be taken to Vancouver.

cleverest commercial men in the world they have made London the banking ounter of the world and built up a merchant marine and commerce since

1846 that is truly marvelous. Yet, is it not astonishing that really level-headed business men in Canadasome of whom have been reared in the shadow of British warehouses fail to grasp the essential truths of the sys-CHABLIS-SHIRAZ.

Honolulu, Aug. 4.-The Canadian-Australian S. S. Warrimoo which left Van-couver July 16th arrived here on the ing him a nasty wound. servative convention will be held in about morning of the 24th and left the same evening for Fiji and Sydney, Australia. | the harbor yesterday afternoon and sent | turned on the gas full head.

THE PRIZE ESSAY To the Editor:—You will oblige by in-serting the following historic poem. Probably the Mr. Knott mentioned therein was progenitor of the author of the test of the strength of McCarthyism, historical prize essay which appeared rewith the new movement. He said that events, it was a great duel-was it not? Yours, etc., A. B. C.

LIFE IN OLD KENTUCKY.

Into some quarrel got; The cause was what—no matter what, Their anger waxed hot.

Then Mr. Knott called Mr. Schott Hard names—no matter what; And Mr. Schott replied to Knott,

In terms-no matter what

Wrote Mr. Knott, straightway to Schott, And Schott replied to Knott; Wrote Mr. Knott again to Schott, And Schott wrote back to Knot

So We Knott from Mr. Schott 191 The deadly challenge got; And Knott wrote back to Schott,

Their tried revolvers got; The friends of Schott-the friends of Knot All went into the lot.

Three glorious rounds they fought; Our Mr. Knott, he got the shot, And Schott, he got it not. As Mr. Knott had missed his shot,

And Schott the glory got. Moral-'Tis better to be Schott than not

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Aug. 7.—An endeavor will be made by S. J. Wade, D. D. G. M. city with the population of Nanaimo, one would think that it is already overcrowded with benevolent societies. present there are no less than four lodg-

es of Odd Fellows.

D. Payfair, British minister to China, who has been staying with Capt. H. L. greater volume from England. It is, Dempster for a few days, left for Vanin fact, impossible to estimate the energy couver yesterday where he joined the mous increase of imports that would proposed fulfia for China Empress of India for China. Quite a number of Northfield miners

ound employment in No. I shaft yesterday upon the understanding that they are only to work third time for the present Henceforth the Caledonian Society has

decided to prohibit persons from enjoying the free privileges of the grounds and those who attempt to do so will be prosecuted. J. E. Halton, of the Wilson reststur

ant, when informed of the attempted suicide of A. J. Rowbotham expressed surprise: Mr. Halton spent Saturday night with him, wa accompanied to the train by Rowboths m on Sunday after noon and they were talking together until the train left. Rowbotham worrigd over business matters, but did not ap-pear despondent. He complained that he had lost a great deal of what he had made in the last 30 years, and said of he was like some men he would assign amination shows, however, that this idea he would not do anything of that sort or get out and let the creditors suffer. but

Nanaimo, Aug. 8.-At a meeting of the n free trade, we think it is a good thing Reform Club last night Mr. R. Smith but we won't avail ourselves of its benefits unless you will avail rourselves of its benefits also." This is a queer view to be held at Vancouver on Tuesday gates to attend the opposition convention to be held at Vancouver on Tuesday next. Arrangements have also been made for a public Liberal meeting to be held in the Institute Hall about the 15th inst, Mr. Marchant, Senator McInnis and R. The programme for the occasion. will be as follows: The silver cornet band will meet the party at the depot and conduct them to the Hotel Wilson

The public meeting called for last evening in Institute Hall in aid of the sufferers of the Fraser River floods, was poor ly attended and the work of appointing committees to gather subscriptions fell upon the few.

Through the medium of a Victoria traveler as Chinese lepen, was discovered on the streets vesterday and immediately placed in scustody. Dr. McKechnie examined the patient and pronounced it leprosy. Sing has been in the city since April last but has not been employed

here. The entertainment given under the auspices of the lacrosse club in the opera house last evening was largely attended. On the programme submitted to the audience were names of the best vecalists in the city. Miss Ella Leobta Swanton's part was well taken. Everybody appeared to be well satisfied with the

entertainment. At the last meeting of the school trustees about twelve applications for teachers were read. Miss Haarer was appointed to the third division of the girls' school and Miss Edwards to the Nonth Ward school. The appointment in the 4th division, girls' school, was not filled. "Nanaimo, Aug. 9.-Drs. McKechnie. and McLeod examined the Chinaman who was arrested on the street and from their examination it is evident that it is afficase of leprosy, and accordingly, he will be sent to Darcy Island. In the foot races last evening L. Cur-

ran forfeited to G. Smart. McDongall and Bell can a quarter of a mile on the Caledonian tracks the latter won hy a few yards. The case of Miss Spencer vs. Raymond was again brought before Magistrates Planta and Bate and although it occu-

pied court all day it is still undecided. The case will probably be tried before a higher court. The Silver Cornet band intend having an outing on Sunday. The City of Nanaimo has been engaged for that day

It is to be hoped the excursion will be largely patronized as the band are really deserving. Footpads held up Joseph Fitzgerald on Haliburton street on Tuesday night, but

Mr. Beckley had a narrow escape from

ashore a sailor who was badly hurt by falling dawn a hatchway. A panther that has been destroying sheep on Newcastle Island was shot las night while coming for his evening meal.

NEW WESTMINSTER. New Westminster, Aug. 9.-H. P. Mc Craney, the well known real estate deal-Vancouver, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with embezzling \$500, the property of Major & Pearson of this city. The arrest caused a great deal of surprise in business circles, in which McCraney always had a high standing. He was brought to this

him released on bail.

The salmon run was better than ever last night, the catch showing a decided down on the Premier to-morrow evenimprovement all along the river. Many ing. of the boats got over four hundred fish and not a few reached the six hundred mark. The canneries, in order to make the most of the run while it lasted, worked all or part of the night. During the 24 hours ending this morning the pack was very considerably increased. Some of the cantiers fear the run will drop off suddenly but if it lasts only

field days in the district court. Informatiers, Durnan and Dark. The champion dian Grant against fifteen canners and fishermen, charging them with obstructing the main chapnel of the river by stretching nets from shore to shore. It is also charged that the distance between each net of 250 yards, required by law, has not been observed.

VANCOUVER. Vancouver, Aug. 7 .-- A few hours af-O. O. F., M. U., to start a ter the murder of James McRory at Sea branch of that order in this city. For a Island, particulars of which were given yesterday, Warden Moresby and Chief McLaren arrested an Indian and charged him with the crime. His name is Squamish Charlie. He has served five years for manslaughter and is a bad Indian. By careful inquiry it was ascer-tained that shortly after the murder Charlie was seen coming from the direction of the scence of the tragedy under the influence of liquor. Sergeant Haywood, with a horse and rig, spied the country back and forth between the North Arm road and the water front, while Moresby and the chief took charge of the Vancouver side. They waited for the Indian at his shack on Palse creek, perance, Britannia, Mohawk, Casanet Club of Hastings, N. Y., will play expecting him to turn up there, to get over his spree and to remove the dam- slightly ahead of time. She did not see aging traces of his guilt. Their surmises were correct. Charlie was nabbed as soon as he entered his shack. He protested his innocence, and said the spots of blood on the left side of his trousers and coat were berry stains. McGuigan examined the spots and pro-nounced them blood. If Charlie is guilty the white man who sold him liquor may have two men's lives to answer for. Vancouver, Aug. 9.—Charlie, the Squamish Indian, has confessed to the

murder of McRorie at Sea Island. He says he went to McRorie's cabin drunk and, seizing an axe, killed McRorie while asleep, in the hope of securing money which he failed to get. Charlie talks with the greatest freedom. Sergeant Hey-wood warned him to tell only the truth, for what he said would be used in evince against him. "Pll tell delare truth," Charlie replied, with a broad grin and with the careless air that he has shown ever since his arrest. "I left Vancouver with 'Tom' (Fort Rupert Indian) about 12 o'clock, can't tell time, of Christianity by saying "Look here, John, the Christian religion is a good so announced that Hon. Mr. Laurier and so announced that Hon. Mr. Laurier and so announced that Hon. Mr. Laurier and drank half the whiskey. I went into McRone's cabin and asked him if I for Monday. could stay there all night. He said 'No: get out: I don't want any Siwash around here.' I went out and finished other half of bottle of whisky and threw bot After luncheon an open are incernaged by the life open house, ing a public meeting in the opera house, ing a public meeting in the opera house, was on bed; I think he was as eep. There was axe near bed. I picked up axe and think he turned over, then I struck him again. I killed Mc Rorie same as I killed other man. (Crime the prisoner served five years for.) Other man came over from stables and talk to my klootchman. I did not know him, but Lytook club and killed him. Yes, I killed them both." Charlie takes the hole affair as a huge joke. S. R. Robb was again up to-day or the charge of publishing false reports, this time before R. H. Alexander, T. Dunn and B. Springer. Counsel Mc-Neill, for the defence, pleaded that justices of the peace have no jurisdiction when a police magisfrate is available. The case was adjourned for a week.

There are 16 Japs living in one cabin t Moodyville million On going to their quarters at noon hour for runch, one Ito scovered that someone who had a key to the building had entered in his absence and stolen \$200-all his savings for years. Ito became almost crazy with grief; there is no clue to the rob

Messrs. McKinnon and DeBeck are ery indignant at the city council refusng to grant them a charter for the American telegraph system which they desired to put into operation in this dis-The council refused to even entertain the proposition.

A Dalton McCarthy society has been organized here, their platform being One Flag, the Union Jacky one scho non-sectaman; one language othe English tongue;" President, D. Donaldson; Vigesidents, Wm. McCraney, Rev. G. R Maxwell and R. Sparling; Secretary, Mathews; and Treasurer, T. Bell, are the first officers.

Fresno, Aug. 4.-John De Jassard, a naturalized Frenchman, cut his throat from ear to ear and died almost instantly at his home on the Borrell vinevard, five miles from here, this morning A week ago De Jassard discovered that wife had been intimate with I. P. Kelly, a hired hand on the Barton vinevard. De Jassard brooded over his troubles until this morning, when he ended them with a razor in the manner stated. He was about 35 years old and had a good character.

Oakland, Aug. 4.-W. J. F. Laage, a Haliburton street on Tuesday magni, but before they managed to ease him of his disappeared a few days ago, returned to Oakland last evening. He said he persons approaching. The police are on their track and expect to catch them. had been on a vacation at Santa Cruz. He went to his room about 9 o'clock. serious injury on Tuesday. He was I. A. Bliss, one of his creditors, hearing holding his horse when the animal sud- of his return and wanting to talk with dealy bolted dragging its owner along the Laage went to his room this forenoon. ground for a hundred yards, and in do- Finding the door locked and getting no ing so kicked Beckley in the face, giv- response, he broke into the room, The confectioner was dead. He had cut the The steamship San Mateo arrived in rubber hose from the gas heater and

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. The Events of the Day Among Amater and Professionals

LACROSSE.

STILL IN THE RACE. The match that Victoria won from Vancouver on July 2nd having been declared off, the Terminal City team is still in the race for the pennant, and they are making a strong pull to redeem themselves. They have strengthened their home and are coming to Victoria on Saturday fully determined to win The Victorians, on the other hand, are city and lodged in the provincial jail. also determined to win, and the last Insuccessful efforts were made to have match to be played in Victoria this season should be one of the best in the series. The Vancouver team are coming

THE OAR. GAUDAUR WINS EASILY. Orillia, Ont., Aug. 7.-The regatta here to-day over the Lake Couchiching course was very successful, the races being witnessed by 4000 people. The weather was fine and warm. The events included the profession single scull, professionanother week most of them will have al double, and a couple of local races. but up sufficient to insure them against. There was a slight southerly breeze at 4 loss in connection with the season's op o'clock when Referee Edward Hanlan ealled the single scull race, in which Monday and Tuesday next will be there were four entries, Gaudaur, Rogtions have been laid by Fisheries Guar- led from the start to the turn two lengths ahead of Rogers, who was three lengths in advance of Durnan. On the home stretch Gaudaur increased his lead, win-

> The professional double, with Gandaur and Rice as partners against Rogers and Durnan, was a ding-dong race, the former leading by one length to the turn, but only winning by a quarter of a length.

> > YACHTING.

London, August 7.-The prospects of race between the Vigilant and Britanmia to-morrow are doubtful. Both will have to undergo repairs when locked. The Vigilant is now about Hampton waiting to be docked. is some chaggin expressed at the manwhich the Yankee out-jockeyed the Britannia yesterday. 'xacht squadron's race for the Queen's Cup was the finals and on Saturday Miss K sailed to-day over a course of about 50 miles. The starters were Carina, Les- Miss Anderson of the Far and

the recall signal and was declared out. The yacht Carina won the race by ten The Britannia went over the minutes. NO RACE TO-DAY. Cowes, Aug. 8.-Although the Vigilant was in readiness this morning for the race for Her Majesty's cup, neither the

Britannia nor the Satanita appeared and

there was no race.

BRITANNIA'S TURN TO-DAY. Cowes, Aug. 9.-The Vigilant and Britannia started to-day under a stiff westerly breeze in the race for a purse of £500 offered by the town of Cowes. The yachts had to make two rounds of the course to make a total distance of The Britannia got over the starting line two seconds ahead. Holding the weather position she increased her lead and at the end of the first round was three minutes and 25 seconds ahead. The Britannia won, the finishing time being Britannia 3:18:07. Vigilant 3:20:20.

Cowes, Aug. 9.-The Prince of Wales is not satisfied with Saturday's race. He has arranged another with the Vigilant The vachts will sail 15 miles to windward and return.

THE GUN.

VICTORIA GUN CLUB. At the regular meeting of the Victoria Gun club, held last evening at the Hotel 6-1. Victoria, it was decided to hold the usual fall class firing shoot at Langford plains toward the end of the month. In addition to the shooting confined to members only, a free for all shoot will form one 6-3. 6-4. of the features of the day. It will be at ten singles, known angles and tran, ten singles unknown angle and known trap, and three pairs of doubles. A hands purse will be given by the club for this event and no entrance fee will be charg-

OTTAWA TEAM Of the eight men who made the highest scores at the recent provincial tournament and who were entitled to places on the Ottawa team, but two have declined to go. They are gunners Winsby week for America, will visit British of and Martin. Guiners J. H. Sharpe and lumbia. They intend to play in all d. R. Wilson of New Westminster have principal Canadian and American cities. been invited to take their places, Gunner Morkill, who stood before Wilson on the list, having declined to fill the vacancy. Lieut. J. D. Taylor, secretary of the England; C. L. DeLafford, Lincolnshire provincial association, has been appoint- G. W. Hilyard, Lincolnshire; G. J. Mo ed captain, and will make arrangements for the trip. The team will probably be land; G. R. Bareswell, Oxford University composed as follows: Lieut. J. D. Taylor sity; C. W. Wright, Nottingham a (captain), Sergeant A. R. Langley, Gunner H. C. Chamberlin, Gunner J. Me- J. H. J. Hornby, Middlesex and M. Robie, Gunner J. C. Chamberlin, Lieut. C.; K. McAlpine, Gentlemen of Kenti M. G. Blanchard, Gunner J. H. Sharpe S. Robinson, Nottingham. and Gunner R. Wilson. At Ottawa the team will be joined by George Turnbull, who is on his way home from Bisley. Most of the members of the team have been to Ottawa more than once, and others have taken part in matches at Bisley

LAWN TENNIS: COWICHAN TOURNAMENT. The Cowichan Lawn Tennis club held their annual tournament on Saturday, the scores being as follows: GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (OPEN.

Second Round.

Shaw beat W. W. Ferris 6-5, 6-1. H, W. F. Pollock beat J. C. Harris-6-4, O. A. Kern beat F. Dickson-6-1, 6-2. Elmore beat J. Musgrave 6-3, 6-4. Third Round.

Musgrave beat E. C. Musgrave-3-6;

E. W. Shaw beat H. W. F. Pollock-6-3, R. E. Barkley beat A. F. Wasey-6-3, 6-4. Semi-Final Round. R. Musgrave, beat E. W. Shaw-6-2, 1-6,

R. E. Barkley beat A. C. Elmore-6-4. 4-6, 6-4. Final Round. R. E. Barkley beat R. Musgrave-6-1, 6-1,

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES.

Draw. W. H. Elkington and E. C. Musgravebye. E. W. Shaw and F. Dicksop v. J. C. Harris and R. Musgrave.

W. W. Ferris and R. E. Barkley Musgrave and H. W. F. Pollock.
A. F. Wasey and O. A. Karn-bye

First Round. J. C. Harris and R. Musgrave W. Shaw and F. Dickson—6-4, 6-4, W. W. Ferris and B. E. Barkley Musgrave and H. W. F. Pollock-6-1 Second Round.

J. C. Ferris and R. Musgrave beat W Elkington and E. C. Musgrave—6-3, 6-W. W. Ferris and R. E. Barkley be F. Wasey and O. A. Kearn—6-2, 6-2 Final Round.

W. W. Ferris and R. E. Barkley beat J. Harrls and R. Musgrave, 6-4, 8-6 TOURNAMENT CONTINUES. The result of the games played aft the Times went to press yesterday

Anderson beat Miss Scott-6-4, 6-2. Miss Musgrave beat Miss Beckwick eno/ Mrs. Snow and Miss Bailey be Kershaw and Miss Anderson-G. V. Guppage beat Geo. E. Jo. Lieut, E. G. W. Davy beat E. J. Crie W. White beat R. E. Barkley-s W. E. Long beat C. Gamble-6-0, 6-3 E. A. Jacob and S. F. Morley beat C. Johnson and T. E. Pooley-6-2, 6-1 Mrs. Ker and Dr. R. H. J. Brown,

B. Pemberton (receive 15 and 2-4 -6-2 6-5 Miss Arrowsmith and H (receive 15) beat Miss Dunsmu R. Longe (scratch)—4-6, 6-2 6-3. Mrs. Bramsdon and Lieut. H. W C. don, R.E., (receive 15) beat and T. E. Pooley (receive 30)-6-4, 3-6, 6.2 ning by four lengths. Rogers was second, with Durnan and Dark 20 lengths There was another large attendance the lawn tennis tournament to-day. The

weather was perfect and the courts were in good order. The results of the games played up to the time of going to pres Miss Anderson beat Miss Musgray 6-3, 6-0. Miss Kershaw beat Miss Roe, 6-3, 6-0

C. R. Longe beat W. E. Lang, 6 3-6, 7-5. White beat Bull, 6-1, 6-1. Atkinson beat Francioli, 6-5, 6-2. Foulkes and Cuppage beat B. H Drake and A. J. O'Reilly, 6-4, 4-6.

NARROWING DOWN There were several interesting may es of the local tournament played af the Times went to press yesterday ladies' singles have narrowed do shaw of the Tacoma Ladies' C. and Meteor. The Britannia got away the championship The gentleme singles (handicap) has also down to the finals and A. C. Elmon (scratch) and J. F. Foulkes (owes 30 will play for the prize. The result of yesterday's games not reported last ever

> L. Pelly defeated Lieut A. Y. Moggridge -6-1, 6-2. Miss Musgrave and Miss Langley date Miss Scott and Miss Roe-6-4, 2-6, 65 G. V. Cuppage and J. F. Foulkes defea Pelly and Geo. Atkinson-5-6, 6-5, Harvey Combe and R. E. Barkley defe ed H. F. M. Jones and J. M.

> C. R. Longe and W. E. Long won from O'Reilly and C. C. Worsfold by default Miss M. Goward and A. T. Goward de featel Miss Arrowsmith and H. F. M. Jones 6-4, 6-4. Miss Kershaw and Geo. W. White defeated Miss Musgrave and R. E. Barkley-6-5, 6-2, Miss Scott and A. C. Elmore defeated Mrs. Bramsdon and Bleut. H. W. Gordon -6-4, 6-5. A. C. Elmore defeated G. E. Parkes

(handicap)-6-2. 6-2. Ladies and gentlemen's double (hand-cap)—Miss A. Pooley and J. F. Foulks (scratch) defeated Miss Barkley and Geo. E. Johnson (scratch) 6-4, 6-2. There was a large attendance at

ournament again to-day, and the spects tors saw some hard fought matches L. Pelly defeated G. Atkinson-6-3, 5-6 R. Longe defeated Lieut. Davy-6-Mrs. Burton and Miss Arrowsmith

feated Miss Scott and Miss Rog-6.5 Mrs. Snow and Miss Bailey (Tacoma) de feated Mrs. Ker and Mrs. Bramsdon-5-Miss Kershaw and A W White defeate Miss A, Pooley and J. F. Foulkes-6-0, 6-Miss Anderson and Lieut, Moggridge de

feated Miss Scott and A. C. Elmore-64, Miss M. Goward and A. T. Goward defeated Miss Dunsmuir and C. R. Longe-4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

> CRICKET TO VISIT B. C.

It is announced that Lord Hawke's cricket team, who leave England t The members of the team are: Hawke, Yorkshire and M. C. C. V. Bathurst, Oxford and Gentle daunt, Oxford and Gentlemen of En All England; A. J. L. Hill, Hampshir

> THE WHEEL ZIMMERMAN WINS.

Birmingham, Aug. 8.—Zimmerm won the mile and ten mile bicycle rad to-day. He started from the scratch and completed ten miles in 27 minutes 473 seconds.

The Victoria wheelmen have arra for a 50-mile road race to Rocky Pol and return on the 25th instant. and wheels will be handicapped.

THE RING.

WANTS TO MEET CORBETT. New York, Aug. 7 .- Bob Fitzsimmo the pugilist, who is summering a arge, N. J., was asked yesterday he would fight his next battle. plied: "Well, I will be after ( a few days, and he will have the with me or resign the cha I am preparing a paper for will be ready in a day or s I have every right to ask him. The public must acknowle I have reached the next rung ladder to Corbett." In answ question put to him. Bob said not fight Jackson even if he bett. I will not fight a The American public do not white man to try conclusions w lored man, and I do not intend Now that I am an American to cater to the desires of my P do not think Jackson and Corbett ever fight."

ACTIVE WOR

A Citizens' Commi the Agricultur tion Dire

An Interesting at Meeting - Man Suggest

The public meeting tion of plans for the association exhibition der by His Worship 8.30 last night. Th of the city hall was enthusiastic audience interest was manifest ings throughout. Mr. C. E. Renouf The meeting was ope of the letter which to be called. In this licited the co-operation Victoria to make the

The Chair-You are the directors of the the past been laboring These have been ha with the \$25,000 vote longer be carried. shoulder to the wheel end. Though the doubt those who spe to take in a circus a can find the means terprise successful. Dr. Milne came i plause. "We propose the exhibition on as

as possible. In reply me just now I will now owns the grou good bargain. The the interests of the the directors gained transfer of the groun All we ask as a he citizens to become chasing tickets and e good the prize lists. object of this meeting citizens' committee the fair a grand su to have excursions f ant outside points. able to place ourselve Westminster show. offered to give a r They will expect s should be given them cannot arrange for Admiral Stephenson the time. Bicycle, games can be arrang quired help. We ha the list, but at no ad diplomas will be av special prizes which Prolonged applause Mr. Falconer was ber of the sports co programme for each For instance, we int following: On Monda on Tuesday, an open we hope to have the or Hon. Mr. Tauri American day, as a to the Americans f day, societies' dayties will take part doubt make the da should be citizens that the mayor wil day. The city, wit rations could be ma Saturday should be children's day, and been arranged

of Victoria in this w we want," and appl The programme by days. Mr. Che the yacht club, state factory to them to Monday. All the 24th of May would ments were held out committee should h n getting subscrip zens. The money was Mr. Renouf—"As day, I can say that ronage which we go there should be no large number over that day." Mr. Burnes hoped

from the association

to the B. C. Benevo

"Good Programme

can no doubt be arra

in the province. It

thing to let the busi

peg and Calgary kr

a one fare rate coul

toria. Then they w

to come here to mal

business might be

Mr. Renouf point plus must be hande ing to the terms of Mr. Boggs moved gramme as outlined Mr. Templeman-Dr. Milne has said Burnes I would like any doubt as to wh the money voted to like to have it clear chase of the groun of a \$47,000 building den. The exhibition failure for some sea rectors have person so far. They now the institution over \$25,000 from the cit clear off old indebte cannot possibly pro As to any surplus, idea to pass it on Nominations for vere then proceeds lowing gentlemen we er to add to their J. H. Seeley, Dr. Lewis, Pelletier, J Salmon, S. D. Shedden, C. H. thy, M. Young, all t nsen, Bamford, worth, H. Waller, Deasy, W. Challone J. Irving, F. Holde Hayward, A. R. Mi

Northcott, R. Nels

mcken, L. Goodacr Chambers, George

ore Davie, J. H.

W. W. Ferris and R. E. Barkley M. Musgrave and H. W. F. Pollock.
A. F. Wasey and O. A. Karn-bye J. C. Harris and R. Musgrave beat R. W. Shaw and F. Dickson 64, 64. W. W. Ferris and R. E. Barkley beat J. Musgrave and H. W. F. Pollock 6-1, 64.

Second Round. J. C. Ferris and R. Musgrave beat W. H. Elkington and E. C. Musgrave 6-3, 6-2, W. W. Ferris and R. E. Barkley beat A. F. Wasey and O. A. Kearn—6-2, 6-2. Final Round. W. W. Ferris and R. E. Barkley beat ; C. Harris and R. Musgrave, 64, 8-6.

TOURNAMENT CONTINUES. The result of the games played afte he Times went to press yesterday fol

ow: Miss Anderson beat Miss Scott—6-4, 6-2. Miss Musgrave beat Miss Beckwith—6-4. Mrs. Snow and Miss Balley beat Miss Mrs. Show and Miss Anderson—0-6, 6-3, 6-5.
G. V. Guppage beat Geo, E. Johnston—

Lieut. E. G. W. Davy beat E. J. Crickmay-6-0, 6-4. W. White beat R. E. Barkley-6-3.

W. E. Long beat C. Gamble—6-0, 6-3. E. A. Jacob and S. F. Morley beat Geo. C. Johnson and T. E. Pooley—6-2, 6-1. Mrs. Ker and Dr. A. H. J. Brown, R.N. Mrs. Ker and Dr. R. H. J. Brown, R.N., (receive 2-4 of 15) beat Miss Scott and F. B. Pemberton (receive 15 and 2-4 of 15 Miss Arrowsmith and H. F. M. Jone

(receive 15) beat Miss Dunsmuir and C R. Longe (scratch)—4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Mrs. Bramsdon and Lieut. H. W. Gordon, R.E., (receive 15) beat Miss Green and T. E. Pooley (receive 30) 6-4, 3-6, 6.2. There was another large attendance at the lawn tennis tournament to-day. The weather was perfect and the courts were in good order. The results of the games played up to the time of going to press

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There were several interesting matches of the local tournament played after the Times went to press yesterday. The ladies' singles have narrowed down to he finals and on Saturday Miss Kershaw of the Tacoma Ladies' Club, and Miss Anderson of the Far and Near Club of Hastings, Nil Y., will play for championship. The gentlemen' singles (handicap) has also narrowed down to the finals and A. C. Elmore (scratch) and J. F. Foulkes (owes 30) will play for the prize. The result of resterday's games not reported last evening, follow: Pelly defeated Lieut A. Y. Moggridge

Miss Musgrave and Miss Largley defeat-Miss Scott and Miss Roe—6-4, 2-6, 6-5. G. V. Cuppage and J. F. Foulkes defeated Pelly and Geo. Atkinson-5-6, 6-5, 7-5 Harvey Combe and R. E. Barkley defeated H. F. M. Jones and J. M Miller-6-3.

R. Longe and W. E. Long won fro Miss M. Goward and A. T. Goward defeatel Miss Arrowsmith and H. F. M. Jones Miss Kershaw and Geo. W. White defeated Miss Musgrave and R. E. Barkley-Miss Scott and A. C. Elmore defeated Mrs. Bramsdon and Eleut. H. W. Gordon -6-4, 6-5.

A. C. Elmore defeated G. E. Parkes (handicap)—6-2, 6-2. Ladies and gentlemen's double (handicap)—Miss A. Pooley and J. F. Foulkes (scratch) defeated Miss Barkley and Geo. E. Johnson (scratch)-6-4, 6-2.

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R. Longe defeated Lieut, Davy-6-1, Burton and Miss Arrowsmith de feated Miss Scott and Miss Roe

Mrs. Snow and Miss Bailey (Tacoma) feated Mrs. Ker and Mrs. Bramsdon-5-6, 6-3. 6-4. Miss Kershaw and G. W. White defeated Miss A, Pooley and J. F. Foulkes 6-0, 6-2. Miss Anderson and Lieut. Moggridge defeated Miss Scott and A. C. Elmore 6-4,

Miss M. Goward and A. T. Goward defeated Miss Dunsmuir and C. R. Longe-4-6, 6-4, 6-4. CRICKET. Jeelt

TO VISIT B.C. It is announced that Lord Hawke's cricket team, who leave England this week for America, will visit British Co-They intend to play in all the lumbia. principal Canadian and American cities. The members of the team are: Hawke, Yorkshire and M. C. C.; L. C. V. Bathurst, Oxford and Gentlemen of

England: C. L. DeLafford. Lincolnshire W. Hilyard, Lincolnshire: G. J. Mordaunt, Oxford and Gentlemen of England; G. R. Bareswell, Oxford University; C. W. Wright, Nottingham and All England; A. J. L. Hill, Hampshire; H. J. Hornby, Middlesex and M. K. McAlpine, Gentlemen of Kent; S. Robinson, Nottingham.

THE WHERL.

ZIMMERMAN WINS. Birmingham, Aug. 8.—Zimmerman won the mile and ten mile bicycle races to-day. He started from the scratch and completed ten miles in 27 minutes 47 3-5 seconds.

The Victoria wheelmen have arrange for a 50-mile road race to Rocky Point and return on the 25th instant. and wheels will be handicapped.

THE RING. WANTS TO MEET CORBETT. New York, Aug. 7 .- Bob Fitzsimmon the pugilist, who is summering at Orange, N. J., was asked yesterday when he would fight his next battle. plied: "Well, I will be after Corbett i a few days, and he will have to do be tle with me or resign the championship am preparing a paper for him which will be ready in a day or so. I have every right to ask a chance a him. The public must acknowledge the have reached the next rung on In answer to ladder to Corbett." question put to him, Bob said: "I mu not fight Jackson even if he whips Con bett. I will not fight a colored mai The American public do not expect white man to try conclusions with a ored man, and I do not intend to do i Now that I am an American I intento cater to the desires of my people, do not think Jackson and Corbett wil ever fight.'

ACTIVE WORK BEGUN.

Citizens' Committee to Act With the Agricultural Association Directors.

An Interesting and Enthusiastic Meeting - Many Valuable Suggestions.

The public meeting for the consideraion of plans for the coming agricultural association exhibition was called to order by His Worship Mayor Teague at ger us a sight. The council chamber of the city hall was well filled by an enthusiastic audience and the greatest entification in the proceedings throughout.

Mr. C. E. Renouf acted as secretary. The meeting was opened by the reading of the letter which caused the meeting of the letter to be called. In this the directors soto be called the co-operation of all citizens of Victoria to make the exhibition a suc-

The Chair-You are fully aware that the directors of the association have in the past been laboring under difficulties. These have been happily removed, and with the \$25,000 voted this load will no longer be carried. To make this exhibition a success every one must put his shoulder to the wheel and work for that end. Though the times are hard, no doubt those who spent \$5,000 or \$6,000 to take in a circus and wild beast show ous Lambeth farmer, has suicided by can find the means to make a local enshooting himself in his barn. He was terprise successful. (Applause.)

Dr. Milne came forward amidst applause. "We propose," said he, "to run the exhibition on as economical a basis is possible. In reply to a question asked me just now I will say that the city now owns the grounds, and it was a good bargain. The money was voted in e interests of the city. To say that transfer of the grounds is wrong entire. Empress of China, which went aground All we ask as an association is for e citizens to become members by purchasing tickets and enabling us to make object of this meeting is to appoint a ant outside points. We only ask to be drowned herself. able to place ourselves on a par with the Westminster show. The yacht club has They will expect some help, and it should be given them. We find that we cannot arrange for a naval review, as Admiral Stephenson cannot be here at the time. Bicycle, lacrosse and other games can be arranged if we get the remired help. We have added poultry to the list, but at no added expense, as only diplomas will be awarded, and some special prizes which will be donated. Prolonged applause.)

Mr. Falconer was called. "As a memper of the sports committee I can say that we have thought best to lay out a programme for each day of the week. r instance, we intended to submit the llowing: On Monday, a yachting day; on Tuesday, an opening day, at which we hope to have the Governor-General or Hon. Mr. Taurier; on Wednesday, American day, as a return compliment to the Americans for last year; Thursday, societies' day-a number of societies will take part, and this will no doubt make the day a success; Friday should be citizens' day, and we hope the mayor will declare a civic hol day. The city, with appropriate decorations could be made very attractive. Saturday should be set apart as school children's day, and special rates have been arranged for them. (Cries of Programme.") Transportation can no doubt be arranged from all points in the province. It would be a grand thing to let the business men of Winnipeg and Calgary know that each year a one fare rate could be secured to Victoria. Then they would have a motive to come here to make purchases. Much business might be brought to the city. of Victoria in this way." ("That's what

we want," and applause.) bas The programme was then taken up by days. Mr. Challoner, on behalf of the yacht club, stated that it was satisfactory to them to hold the regatta on Monday. All the fleet present on the 24th of May would be here if inducements were held out to them. A general committee should be appointed to assist getting subscriptions from the citi-The money would all come back. Mr. Renouf-"As to the Americans' day, I can say that after the liberal patronage which we gave Tacoma last year large number over from the Sound on that day."

Mr. Burnes hoped that any money left from the association would be donated to the B. C. Benevolent Society. Mr. Renouf pointed out that the surplus must be handed to the city accordng to the terms of the transfer.

Mr. Boggs moved that the general pro-

gramme as outlined be adopted. Templeman-"In line with what Dr. Milne has said and in reply to Mr. money voted to the society, I should like to have it cleared away. The purchase of the grounds and the erection of a \$47,000 building were a heavy bur-The exhibition has been a financial failure for some seasons past, and the directors have personally borne the burden so far. They now stand ready to turn institution over to the city. The \$25,000 from the city will go entirely to clear off old indebtedness. The directors cannot possibly profit by it in any way. As to any surplus, it would be a good idea to pass it on to the next year. Nominations for a general committee vere then proceeded with and the folwing gentlemen were named, with pow-to add to their number: Messrs. T. urnes, Captain Warren, B. Boggs, H. Seeley, Dr. Milne, W. Tullock, Pelletier, J. Braden, Drury, H. Salmon, S. D. Schultz, T. Geiger, Shedden, C. H. Gibbons, H. Elwor-M. Young, all the aldermen, H.F.W. ehnsen, Bamford, Flumerfelt, Wrigles-orth, H. Waller, R. T. Tolmie, T. sy, W. Challoner, R. Irving, Captain rving, F. Holden, Colonel Prior, C. yward, A. R. Milne, C. Kent, W. W. thcott, R. Nelson, T. Earle, 'Theo-Davie, J. H. Turner, H. D. Helncken, L. Goodacre, H. Chapman, W. Chambers, George Morphy, H. Bostock,

A. H. Scaife, Dallaine, George Powell, G. Smith, J. Bryden, Brownlie Dr. Quinlan, J. Partridge, Ben Williams, W. J. Cameron, C. F. Jones, A. Anderson, William McKeon, W. Wilson, J. Byrnes, Dr. L. Hall, G. Hartnagle, W. orrimer and B. John. Mr. Renouf—So far no expenses have

been incurred by the directors, and the nittee can begin with a clean bill. Mr. Seabright-"It is to the interest of every citizen to make the exhibition Tickets can be had on applia success. cation. Buy a membership ticket and take an active part in the affairs of the association."

the city hall, was selected for the first meeting of the committee, and the meeting adjourned.

MA OANADIAN NEWS

agraphs. Stevens & Burns, manufacturers of

agricultural implements, London, have assigned with liabilities of \$100,000. Dr. Charles Bell, of Belleville, is dead at the age of 83. He was at one time editor of the Belleville Independent. Louis Tyson and Miss Minnie Beeny, while canoeing on Lovejoy's pond at Brantford were upset and drowned. Both

bodies were recovered. Reports to the interior department state that the crops west of Regina and the Calgary district are very poor this year.

Of five candidates examined for positions as Dominion public analysts, three have been successful, of whom one is a lady. Miss Davidson of Quebec. Abraham Patrick, aged 70, a prosper ous Lambeth farmer, has suicided

despondent over his wife's death a year 1 ago. The necessary funds have been raised for the creation of the new Church of England diocese of Ottawa. A con-

ference of clerical delegates will be held in Ottawa in autumn to elect the first bishop. Latest cable advices received by Cv the directors gained anything by the P. R. officials state that the steamship at Shanghai on Sunday, is resting easily,

floated good the prize lists. (Applause.) The Because her father would not allow her to marry a young man with whom she citizens' committee to assist in making was in love, Florence Ostrum, aged 20, the fair a grand success. We propose daughter of a prominent farmer living to have excursions from all the import a few miles from Belleville, deliberately

Ten thousand people attended the Liberal rally at Crystal Beach, on the shore offered to give a regatta on Monday, of Lake Erie, near Ridgeway. Hon. Richard Harcourt, Mr. Patterson of Brant and the members for Welland in the legislature and commons, delivered addresses.

The executive committee of the Canadian Kennel club elected by acclamation the following principal officers: Patron, Hon. W. E. Sanford, Hamilton; Presi-dent, Dr. J. S. Niven, London; western vice-president, A. Cunningham, Victoria, B. C.; secretary-treasurer, H. B. Donovan, Toronto.

At a meeting of the creditors of Warden Stephenson of York county, a statement was presented which showed the missing man's liabilities to be \$40,000, and assets, exclusive of real estate more or less encumbered, \$6000. The assignee was instructed by the creditors to go ahead and wind up the estate. The whereabouts of the warden has not yet been learned.

The department of inland revenue is Professor Loudon, president of Univerproper modes of procedure. The Canadian experiment in this connection will be closely watched, as although England and the States have established standards of those countries has so far been under

It appears from an official statement ssued by the Dominion government that it has been decided to abandon Hawaii as a port for the landing of the Canadian-Australian Pacific cable. Tenders are invited for seven different routes, and upon three different plans Plan No. I invites tenders for the construction of a cable to be the property of the government, but to be guaranteed by the construction company, A Plan No. 2: is for a cable to be run by a company taking the work upon the basis of a subsidy the tenders to stipulate the amount of subsidy required and the number of years for which it will be operated. . The plan calls for the construction and operation of a cable for a stipulated guarantee of earnings to be made by the company tendering. The parties tendering there should be no trouble in getting a are asked in each case to bender for seven different routes, under the three separate plans mentioned, the government to regulate the amount of tolls to

be charged by an order-in-council. The London World, formerly edited by the late Edmund Yates, to-day says that Major General Herbert may possibly be ordered to vacate the command of the Canadian militia and return to his regimental duties with the Grenadier Guards. This is consequent on Colonel Rikardo's promotion. It is rumored Burnes I would like to say, if there is however, that the war office is being urgany doubt as to what will be done with ed by British military circles to allow ed by British military circles to allow Major-General Herbert to continue in Canada owing to the important reforms which he has started. If Major-General Herbert does not return he will forfeit his right to the command of the battalion. The opportunity thus presented by the promotion of Colonel Rikardo would afford Major-General Herbert a convenient opportunity to escape the unpleasant consequences of the Powell incident, and it is said here that for this reason be may return to his old regiment. I cannot ascertain that any pressure has been brought to bear upon the war office from Caffida to have the major-general of the Canadian militia recalled, but in Canadian circles here it is considered that the opponents of General Herbert have i fine opportunity to make an effective effort to get rid of an admittedly unpopular officer.

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

WANDERERS ON THE EARTH. The Origin and History of the Gipsies

Historians and philologists have settled it among themselves, to their own satisfaction, that the Gipsies came originally from India. A small minority there may be who hold other views; but have been adopted by the gover to those who know the Gipsies and their of Europe against these nomads.

Discussed.

o be in the right.

Charles Leland is a believer in the theory of Indian origin, and has done upposition is that this strange race befrom which country they were gradually driven by their own wandering spirit vers and outcasts they must have been News of Eastern Canada in Short Parat the time of their exodus, and rovers are very little better than serfs and outcasts they have remained to the slaves, that to compel them to inhabit But that the Gipsy had no other his-

government of which history has acount, or which exists to-day, to know he influence of every form of religion and vet to be at the close of the nineteenth century what thy were in the days of their expulsion from India, what they were in the middle ages, in no wise changed or changing, always the same, in all lands tellers of fortunes, traders of leagues of space, they all speak the same anguage, and lead the same life, alike faithful by the sands of Sahara, and by the shores of the Arctic sea, by the flow of the Ganges and by the Mississippi.

The spirit of pride and independence so strongly characteristic of the gipsies but it will be a week beforee she can be s scarcely the heritage of a race whose origin was mean and slavish. A fancy of mine is that the ancestors of our friends of the road were once a sovereign race in India and a race-like the Arabs o-day-of warrior kings; that conquest and subjection followed their supremacy and that they slowly sank into the de graded condition that prevailed before the beginning of their exodus, still cherishing their pride and their free spirit, while cringing to their conquerors, the pitiful remnant of a prehistoric race.

That they passed through Persia and Greece, their language testifies as it also testifies to their vast antiquity, by being closely allied to Sanscrit. immediately prior to their entrance into Europe a large body of them spent some time in Egypt, is matter of history. From this fact comes their name, Egyptians,

Gyptians, gipsies. They first appeared in Europe before the twelfth century, and in the fourteenth century their numbers were largely augmented. The first notice of them in European literature occurs in the writings of an Austrian monk about 1112, who describes them as Ishmael-ites, and says of them much as we might say today: that they "go about peddling through the wide world, having

izing an electrical inspection branch. mankind, but not openly."

Controller Wood is corresponding with In 1417 a band of three hundred wanderers, black as Tartars and calling sity College, Toronto, in reference to themselves Secani, appeared at the gates of the German cities. At their head rode a duke and a court splendidly dressed and leading like nobles dogs of the chase; next came a motley crew afoot, of electrical unity measurements, neither | the women and the children bringing up the rear in wagons. They bore letters of safe conduct from the Emperor Sigismund. In 1418 they appeared to the number of 1000 at the gates of Zurich, led by Duke Michael, of Little Egypt. In 1422, according to the chronicle of Stumpf, the old Swiss historian, 14,000 of these rogues and vagabonds presented mselves at Basel. On August 17, 1427, a band of them coming from Bo hemia approached the gates of Paris, which they were not permitted to enter, the authorities appointing La Chapelle Saint Denis as their place of lodgment. These also were headed by a duke and count, and the company consisted of ten other mounted pilgrims, late renegades of Lower Egypt, whose women practiced palmistry and cleared everybody's pock-

So the gipsies swept over Europe, penetrating to the remotest parts, telling strange stories of themselves; and day by day the hands that had been extended to welcome them were turned against them and their practices. Their favorite account of themselves was that they came originally from Egypt and that their wandernigs was a self-imposed penance for a temporary abandonment of the Christian faith. Another account which they frequently gave was that the pope Martin V., had imposed upon them seven years of wandering, during which they were not to sleep in beds, as a means of

expiating their sins. But persecution soon began against them, and once afoot it followed them swiftly and ruthlessly down the cen-They were banished, outlawed burned, hanged, tortured, driven from place to place; those who sheltered or protected them too often shared their fate. Francis I ordered them to quit France on pain of being sent to the galleys without trial whenever eaught. In 1560 they were condemned to peretual banishment. Decrees were against them in England by Henry VIII and by Elizabeth. Sir Matthew Hale mentions thirteen gipsies being caught and hanged at the Suffolk assizes for not having obeyed the order to avoid the realm within thirty days. Edict after edict was issued against them in all countries and even as late as 1748 Frederick the Great renewed the law that every gipsy beyond the age of 18 found in his state should be hanged forthwith. In Scotland they were more kindly re-

ceived. In 1530 gipsies "dansit before the king at Holyendhous." Johnnie Faw was recognized by James V as "Lord and earle of Little Egypt," and authority was granted him to hang and punish all Egyptians within the realm, sheriffs and other officers being charged to assist him in the government of his turbulent subjects. But in 1541 an act was passed that the "Egyptians pass Family Doctor.

forth of the realm," under pain of death.
In 1824 Helea Faw, a descendant of the "Lord and earle of Little Egypt," together with 15 ether women of her famber of the Year. ily, were condemned to be drowned. Howeve:, in 1657, "King John Buelle" was buried beside Athelstan, in Malmesbury abbey, which indicates that gip-sies were held in some respect.

More recently measures less brutal have been adopted by the governments

language, the majortly for once seems | Teresa interested herself in the education of their children and in the gradual settlement of the race as tillers of the soil. heory of Indian origin, and has done uch to establish it beyond question. The II, and Hungary and Transylvania number thousands of them among their setonged to the lowest orders of India, thed population. No other countries have April 16. This accounts for a portion of succeeded in winning them from their wandering babits, and it cannot be said, and by conquests and oppression. Ro- judging from Mrs. Pennell's account of their condition in Hungary, where they one spot results in any benefit to the race

tory than the history of the slave, the In Scotland to-day they are often gath-renegade and the vagrant in the land of his nativity, I do not believe. His faith-holm, in the Cheviot hills, the majority, fulness to his race instinct bespeaks a however, as in England, roam over the nobler and more ancient origin than is country for the most part, and all have allowed by the theory that he is of the retained their freedom and race characoffspring of a mixed community requitive in the pared from the various ranks of Indian so ticular of their music, to be lost to those

162,000; in Spain, where they are called, Zincali and Gitanos, there are 40,000; in England and Scotland, 18,000-this umber has much diminished of late years, owing to the closing of the com-mons, and to emigration to America— in Poland, 2000; in Russia, 10,000; in Germany, France and Italy combined, 40,000; in Norway, 1500; and so on un til the total number of gipsies in the world is computed to be about 5,000,000 Paul Kester in Kate Field's Washing-

QUEBEC'S BIG FAMILIES.

Too Many Applicants for the Hundred Acre Bounty. Prizes for fecundity have cost the government of the province of Quebec little attention given to the curative prosomething like 180,000 acres of rich perties of heat. The subject has begun agricultural and during the last four to attract the attention of some of the years. These bounties for large families more advanced thinkers of medical men. —that we have to face the question of our constitution, first of all, and, as senare regulated by law, and are paid at the rate of a hundred acres of government land for every family of twelve or that obstinate ulsers, even of long stand- parcel of our natural build. Rest asmore children. The act governing the ing, and wounds that refuse to heal payment of these bounties is entitled, may be brought into active conditions less for us to attempt by diet or orther-"An act to confer a privilege upon far the afflicted parts with hot water bottles proportions. Many a man and woman the afflicted parts with hot water bottles proportions. Many a man and woman have paid the negative of such responses dren living, in Up to this date 1742 fa- face a bag of lint, made slightly damp thers, of twelve or more children living with glycerine and water, is placed. This have complied with the conditions of must be constantly watched, and renewed this act, and received the state reward as often as it becomes filled with the of a hundred acres of land each. Not The department of inland revenue is pedding through the wide word, having engaged, under authority of two acts passed by parliament last session, organ-passed by parliament last session and passed by pa all of them, however, are satisfied with takes up. The heat induces activity and keep even a fat body within its own are not rare, and the fathers of these usually look for a reward superior, proportionately, to that accorded those who have barely earned the coveted distinction of coming within the provisions of the act. Hen. G. Ouimet, superintendent of education, is the twenty-sixth child of the same father and mother; and there is a letter on record in the crown lands department from a Paul Belanger, of River du Loup, who fought against the rebels of 1837-38, and who says that desiring to serve his country alike in peace and in war, he has given her as many children as he killed enemies of his country. He stops to inquire, therefore, whether proportionate rewards will be given to those who, like frimself, have 36 children, in the shape of three such lots of land as are given those who have twelve children only. Otherwise he thinks that a full measure of justice and encouragement will not have been accorded. The number of have been accorded. The number of another, probably of the human kind, don and reported having passed within a hundred acre lots so far awarded to fat or at any rate of a gigantic speciment short distance of the deserted bark, and thers of large families by no means represents the number of such families in presents the number of such families in the province! Applications are now pouring in for the bounty at the rate of some this continent of in South America. The ly of German construction. She was thirty a month! Some of the applicants first animal, judging from the marks it bark-rigged and had black-painted port have only recently fulfilled the conditions of the grants, and report the twelfth of

> THE MODERN GRANDMOTHER. Fraditional Characteristics Lost in these Days.

to apply for the proffered bounty.

Times have changed since the days the chimney corner knitting socks and ly in life have no more inclination, at chairs and giving up all interest in life. xcept such as centre in their grandchildren, than have the young mothers themselves.

There are artists, musicians and writwomen who are doing their part of the world's work, and women who have grasping the rock firmly. chosen careers for themselves while Another singular thing they were taking care of their own children, and who keep steadily on, with as marks. They are carved in a rock much love in their hearts for the little as if their lives were given over entirely to pickling, darning and knitting. Fifty years ago all the grandmothers,

except in a few rare instances, were fashioned after much the same type, whose outward expression was a handkerchief folded smoothly about the neck. a cap with a wide border and a pair of spectacles.

To-day they keep their own individuality, dress as fashionably as their purse will permit, travel in their own country and abroad, entertain, are delightful companions and friends-in a word, something besides a "grandma."-'The

ber of the Year.

The first quarter of the financial year shows an increase on every item of the revenue but two, and those two are but of small importance. The miscellaneous revenue is less by £157,945, and the land tax less by £25,000. On eight other heads there is a total gain on the same quarter of last year of £1.054.569. net increase on the quarter is £871 624 Part of this increase is, of course, due to new taxation. The new beer and spirit duties have been in actual operation since the resolutions were passed on the increase both in customs and excise, but not for the whole. The £263,000 more customs duties paid, and the £300,-000 addition to the excise, are apart from the increased revenue, encouraging signs of improvement in the condition the country. The same may be said of the £100,000 increase in stamps, for the new estate duties is not yet levied. The gain on the income tax exactly represent what the additional penny would yield if the whole £2,160,000 had been collected at 8d. But this is not the case. These £2,000,000 represent either that last year's arrears were somewhat larger, which was probably not the case, or more likely that the total income on ed from the various ranks of Indian so-ciety. A few hundred years would not suffice to weld together such a heterogen-eous mass into a people whose traditions and spirit should survive 2000 years un-dimmned, and promise to live on far as many more. Only the remnant of a vastly ancient race would be able to suat-vastly ancient race would be able to suat-to. To be convinced that the gipsy is many more. Only the frankar vastly ancient race would be able to scatter over the world, to separate into small groups, to live in every land and clime, to worthy of attention and that his race is a quiet and steady growth of business. These two worthy of attention and that his race is a quiet and steady growth of business. These two sources of revenue, moreover, unlike customs and excise, compare with a banded into an association of thieves quarter in which postoffice and telegraphs and vagabonds, as many ignorantly sup- were almost alone in showing improvepose, it is only necessary to give a few statistics, not very accurate, I fear, but as nearly exact as can be obtained at June, September and December quarters this time, to show how generally and in what numbers they are scattered over the off. The downward movement has been world. In Hungary, where they are entirely stopped, and the upward tenden-known as Czijanyok and Pharaonepek-cy which showed itself in the last quarter in all lands tellers of fortunes, traders of horses, dealers in mysteries. Though borses, dealers in mysteries. Though in Transylvania and the principalities, in the financial year has continued during the three months now gone.—London Daily News.

HEAT AS A HEALER. Antiseptic and Curative Properties Not Sufficiently Recognized.

An eminent surgeon has been experi-

menting upon certain classes of wounds and in surgical operations, with a view of testing the efficacy of heat as an anti-into ill health. It stands to reason that septic. One of his methods is to touch if a man or woman comes of a big boned, the exposed surface with bits of absorbant cotton dipped in boiling water. He ably be expected to inherit the tendency finds that the healing process is greatly facilitated by this application, and, that, too, without the cumbersome and expens- notable for ite thinness and slimness, it ive apparatus necesary for ordinary ive apparatus necesary for ordinary may be, and generally is, worse than chemical antiseptics. There is quite too folly for him to expect, by any process is of great value when a disease is to be sible people, to see and discover whether brought to a crisis. One author asserts our fatness or our thinness is part and or bags. Over the immediate open surdischarged matter, which it speedily ed fact that intense heat steadily applied will break up any case of pneumonia in the earlier or middle stages. and there are many who do not believe that a fatal termination of this disease i at all necessary unless there are other complications. Simple dry heat is too easy of application and too unscientific for the ordinary medical man. PREHISTORIC FOOTPRINTS.

Peculiar Marks Found on a Block in a Texas Canyon.

In the Palo Duro canyon, Texas, the hacking away of a large piece of alluvial earth has recently revealed a singular trace of prehistoric life. This consists of the unmistakable trail of some large animal going over the rocks, followed by of the ape. That it is the former is the interest was renewed in the thrice reportleft on the then impressionable rock, was of the reptile family, for its tail, their children as only a few days old. soft underneath though weighted with Others, again, have considerably exceed-scales sufficiently to make it heavy ed the patriarchal number of their famenough to drag an inch and a half deep, ily, and have perhaps been waiting to see whether it would prove fashionable made a broad, smooth trench, while the claws by which it assisted itself were of the true alligator type, webbed between. These claws were nearly five inches long, and were evidently intended to aid the creature in climbing on land, as its webbed membrane served it for swimming in water.

But more curious are the marks of the Times have changed since the days animal which pursued it. These are of when the traditional grandmother sat in two hands, nearly three times the size of the ordinary man's hand, and those mittens. Women who have married ears of two active feet, both hands and feet possessing five members, though all of orty years of age, for subsiding) into arm, equal length except the thumb. This, while shorter, is yet longer in proportion by half an inch than is found in man of to-day. It was also of unusual strength, sinking much deeper than the rest of the hand into whatever it seized upon. The ers among the grandmothers of to-day, nails are curved and very powerful, those of the feet being particularly so, Another singular thing in connection

with the remains is the position of the standing nearly perpendicular to the bed toddlers who have just come on the stage of the ancient river, 900 feet below, and which must once have been as wide as the Mississippi, and of a current sufficiently strong to have cut its way through these granite rocks. This position of the remains would indicate that the reptile swarming up from the stream was pursued by the other animal, and probably killed on land. This part of the



an amateur geologist of this locality, who, noting the fall of the soil, went down in the hopes of adding to the rich antediluvian spoils this singular chasm has yielded. Plaster casts have been taken of the prints and will be forwarded to the state museum at Austin. The marks are plainly visible from a ledge some fifty feet down the side of the canyon, and from here have been view ed by all in this section interested in such matters.

FAT AND LEAN

Nature Regulates Fatness and Slimness With an Iron Rule.

Fatness and slimness come by nature. and are, therefore, often impossible of remedy; for it is of no use, and it is utter folly besides, to fight against one's constitution. You can effect that constitution to a certain extent, but beyond that extent (which won't please either the too fat or the too slim folks) you can only do harm, defeat the very object you try for, and worst of all, throw yourself into ill health. It stands to reason that stoutly built stock, he or she may reasonto corpulency. Conversely, suppose a man is born of a family stock which is of feeding or otherwise, to become a

So let us realize this big fact at once -that we have to face the question of . sured, if we are fat by nature it is usewise to reduce our bodies to very slim have paid the penalty of such rashness by inducing disease through their outrageous efforts to thwart nature. Let us be sensible then, about this "fatness" question, and see clearly where, as rational beings, we stand. It is possible to limits by reasonable care in diet, just as it may be possible to fatten up a thin ted course of food. Whatever you may do in the way of thinning or fattening you can never safely or (what is more to the purpose) permanently attain your end by the use of drugs. If there is any cure for fatness at all, be sure it is to be found in the food, and in the food

A MYSTERY OF THE SEA.

Three Captains Have Sighted What They Took to be a Stranded Bark.

The mystery of the strange bark that three ship captains have reported as stranded on a reef fifteen miles west of the Straits of Le Maire, with all her masts and rigging standing, seems to be as far from solution as when it was first reported by the captain of the Olympic. A few days ago a vessel reached London and reported having passed within a holes. Shipping and insurance men have been trying to determine the name of the wrecked bark, but without success. No vessel of her description should be anywhere in the vicinity of the Horn, and none is overdue at any port that would pass within thousands of miles of the spot. It is not likely that she could be taken for the Crown of Italy, which ran on a reef in the Straits of Le Maire about two and a half years ago. was a full-rigged ship and when she struck most of her masts went by the board. A few days afterwards the sea was strewn with wreckage and nothing was again seen of the wreck. A few days ago the British ship Cedric

the Saxon from Swansea passed close to the spot where the mysterious bark had been seen. Captain Rees tells a story which further complicates matters. He says the so-called bark is nothing but a rock, although its resemblance to a ship is so striking that he made an entry in his log to the effect that a bark was stranded with all the rigging intact. He says he was about 15 miles distant when he first saw it and was sure that it was a wreck. As he approached it he found that it was a huge rock sticking up out of the water. It was only about half a mile away, and even then its resemblance to a bark with painted ports was so striking that all hands had to be called for an opinion. The puzzle to sea captains who have rounded the Horn dozens of times is that the strange rack has never been seen before.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. probably killed on land. This part of the country is pronounced by geologists to be among the most ancient formations of the continent.

The rock on which these marks are to be found is about fifty feet below the surface of the earth, and are only to be reached by one swinging over the side of the precipice. They were discovered by Alderman Wilson Explains the

Manner in Which it is to

be Carried Out.

Property Benefitted to be Assessed

for the Sewers-To Es-

tablish a Fund.

The ratepayers of Victoria, a fev

months ago voted \$100,000 to continue

the sewerage system that was com-

menced by the expenditure of \$300,000

Last evening Ald. Wilson, who piloted

the by-law through the council, explained

to a Times representative how it was pro-

posed to spend the \$100,000 loan and ul-

timately sewer the whole city. Ald.

Wilson has spent a great deal of time in

which he now thoroughly understands.

Of course he expects to meet with many

bjections; all schemes are subject to

"As you know," said Ald. Wilson,

\$300,000 has already been spent on

spent for the general or main outlet, which of course the whole city should

pay for. The balance has been spent to

benefit certain districts. The property owners in the favored districts should

pay for these benefits, and his proposi-

the \$100,000 would be spent to connect

and complete the lines of sewers already

had been secured from Humboldt street

to Fort street, and from Yates to John-

son street, leaving out the blocks be-

tween Fort and Yates streets. This will

he the first of the 12 or 16 contracts let

Most of the money will be spent

with the \$100,000 that has been borrow-

in the business portion of the city, which

The balance, which would be about two-

thirds of the amount, as the loan extends

over 25 years, will go into a general

ewerage fund, which in turn will be

used for further extending the system.

By this means it will not be long before

the whole city is sewered. The greater

the district covered by the sewers the

larger will be the amount in the sewer-

age fund for extending the system, as

everybody will commence to pay as soon

"There will be some people who will

laim that the corporation cannot legally

do this; that they cannot spend the

money first and ther call on the proper-

the municipal act last year. Subsection

12 of section 38 particularly deals with

As to the scheme being a cheap one

instead of charging them to the residen-

tial property that only requires shallow

Ald. Wilson went into figures to show

that in the residential portion of the city

or for that matter in any other portion,

the amount annually paid to scavengers

to keep premises clean, will exceed the

quired to pay annually, if he extends his

payments over ten years. "And, of

ers will keep the premises in a much

THIS SEASON'S SEALSKINS.

Reports of Damaged Condition Are Ex-

aggerated.

course," added the alderman, "the sew-

amount that the lot owner will be

vided for in the amendments made

This, however, is all pro-

as their property is sewered.

For instance, Government street

on was to make them do so.

to be ascertained-has been

sewers. Part of this how much,

it is proposed to carry it out

# BOARD OF ALDERMEN

Council Decides to Spend Friday Evening Discussing Water Supply Question.

Late Police Clerk Pope Makes harges That Ald. Wilson mphatically Denies.

In the absence of Mayor Teague Ald. Munn occupied the chair at last evening's meeting of the council. The othabers of the board present were: Ald. Humphrey, Vigelius, Styles, Baker, Dwyer and Harris.

Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, soliciters for Conductor Payne, who was injured by coming in contact with some obns on Store street, asked for damages. Referred to the sewerage com-

Hon. Amor De Cosmos complained of nuisances on the sidewalk in front of his property on Government street. Referred to the street committee.

Secretary Elworthy, of the board of trade, wrote relative to the board's actrade, wrote relative to the supply, and tion regarding the water supply, and stating that it had been com the board of trade. Received and

W. Sargison denied that he had been engaged to run the city water pump by Mr. Devoe, but had been engaged by the city, and requested a settlement of his Received and filed. The city building inspector reported

that M. C. Mayo had completed his contract for the fire hall floor and that he entitled to 75 per cent. of the contract price. Referred to finance commit-

F. Kelly and James March applied for the position of lamp trimmer. Laid on the table. The chairman stated that there was a

letter respecting the case of Pope v. the city corporation, and asked if the council wished it read. The council decided to have it read. It is as follows

Victoria, B. C., August 4, 1894. To His Worship the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Victoria, B. C.

Cantlemen Pope v. Corporation of Victoria. I wish to refer to this case, which is to all intents and purposes, Pope v. Keith Wilson, because the motives which have promoted Alderman Wilson in this matter were never explained to the Council.

about March 22nd of this year, Mr. Forest Angus came to the police court and laid an information against Alderman Wilson under the "Public Health By-Law,

I pursued the only course open to me and took the information. Mr. Wilson was summoned the same day, and that evening during my absence and while I retained ssion of the key of my desk, he either opened my desk, or caused it to be opened, that he might get at the information. Next morning I reported this tampering with important documents to the police and later the same morning Alderman Wilson came into the police court, and, as I believe, tried to intim me from doing my duty as clerk of the

Among other things he told me I should Angus' complaint. I replied that I done so. I understood him to mean uld have discriminated agains Angus in the case. Be that as it may Mr. Wilson developed a vindictiveness towards me from the time when he last to me that morning in the pol

difficulty from the am now, prepared to leave this matter to not to Aiderman Wilson's animosity. county court on the 2nd instant, either he testified ignorantly or he willfully perverted the truth. He said I had not made application for the extra money. I say positively that on April 30th I applied to the treasurer for the increased amount in the presence of another official. Moreover, I personally brought the matter to the notice of His Worship the Mayor on May 1st, and later I wrote the coabout it. I certainly made no application to Alderman Wilson either in this or any other matter, having no reason to do so. Please communicate your decision to Messrs. Belyea & Gregory.

I am, gentimen, yours obediently, WILLIAM C. POPE. Ald. Wilson said the letter was a tissue of falsehoods. He may have asked the clerk for some information when the Angus case was before the court, but he had not gone to his desk. He had nevsign an affidavit as chairman of the finance committee at the request of the city solicitors. All the members of the council knew that Mr. Pope had been unable to do the extra work for which \$15 a month had been voted. He repeated that the charges were false.

The letter was received and filed. The finance committee recommended the payment of accounts amounting to \$2760.55. Other reports from the finance committee recommending the payment of smaller amounts were, with the

first one, adopted. The following letter was received from the water commissioner:

"That in view of the fact that the filter beds at Beaver Lake cannot be thoroughly cleaned on account of sediment settling in the interstices of the broken stone in the bottom of the beds, I would respectfully submit for your consideration the advisability of removing the broken stone from filter beds numbers 1 and 2, and substituting therefor a con- 1st for city of Victoria debentures. crete bottom and drawing the water for the present from those beds only. The amount \$100,000 was under the sewerestimated cost, including the extension of a pipe from the lower side of the lee hospital loan by-law and \$25,000 unpresent receiver around to filter bed No. der the agricultural society loan by-law. would be about \$2500. This work Five tenders were received for the whole would form a portion of that which would be necessary to do in order to tures, one for the agricultural society clean out the other filter bed and receiver loan and one for \$20,000 of the seweror to extend the main from the dam to

Elk lake." Ald. Wilson would like to know what the water commissioner had done. The any, 100 1-2. whole matter had been referred to the committee. It would not do the city any good to continually discuss the water supply. What he expected was a comprehensive report from the committee as to the best means of improving the system. He was sure that the ratepayers would vote the necessary money. Ald. Baker suggested that the pipes

Ald. Dwyer moved that the report be referred to the water committee. The lt was understood that negotiations should induce poultry fanciers to make a sideration for his deed. pipes were frequently flushed. The complex were being carried on with Hansen good exhibit. The following are some of C. E. Pooley, Q. C., for were moving along as quickly as Bros., the highest tenderers.

The assistant engineer was VICTORIA SEWERAGE SYSTEM making a survey, which was to have oeen completed to-day. The whole matter of filter beds, etc., would be gone

into by the committee,
Ald. Harris did not believe in tinkering with the water supply. The engineer had presented a report to the com-mittee some time ago. If the council mittee some time ago. If the council did not have confidence in their engineer they should employ some other expert. The report was referred to the water

The electric light committee recom mended that tenders be called for 200 electric light poles, tenders to be in by August 13th, the poles to be delivered

in 30 days.

Ald. Munn explained that 200 nothing like the number of poles that would be required, but the committee were negotiating to save the city something in this line. The poles should be obtained so that the work should not be

Ald. Wilson asked if the city did not have rights on the poles of private com-Ald. Munn-That is the question that the committee is considering.

The report was adopted. The sewerage committee reported relative to a communication from Turner. Beeton & Co. that the drain at the foot of Yates street would be altered when the construction of sewers was commence The committee recommended that ed.

the city connect Mrs. Baumgart's property with the sewers if she did not have it done herself. In the opinion of the mittee the contract between the city and the B. C. Terra Cotta company was at an end and that the bond given by the company be cancelled; that the committee recommended that 5000 feet of 6 inch pipe required by the city be obtained from the company at the schedule price. The committee enclosed a report of the sewerage committee of 1891 respecting the Terra Cotta company's

The report was adopted. The street committee reported on a number of requests for repairs to streets.

Ald. Harris drew attention to a dangerous gravel pit opposite R. Ward's Ald. Baker explained that it was the intention to fill the pit in.

The municipal expenditure by-law

reconsidered and finally passed. Ald. Harris thought an evening should be set aside for the discussion of the water works system and the proposed improvements. The engineer should be present at the meeting.

All the aldermen were of the same opinion, and it was decided to meet on Friday evening. The council adjourned at 9.25.

GEORGE THOMPSON DROWNED.

His Body Found Floating in the Harbor this Morning.

The body of George Thompson, an old

and respected citizen of Victoria, was found floating in the harbor shortly after 6 o'clock this morning. The body had not been in the water more than a few minutes, for life was just about extinct. The body was first seen by Mr. Bissett, of the Sidney hotel, who was ty owners to pay their share of the money boarding the Joan to go home. It was expended. floating near the side of the steamer, and a rope was easily passed around the head by one of the crew of the Joan. It was raised to the wharf and a little so that the corporation can assess the later turned over to the provincial police, property benefitted by the sewers built taken action to recover in the county court. who had it removed to Hayward's un-He has been the head and front of this dertaking parlors. The body was seen on the wharf by a number of men, and the impartial consideration of the council, very likely because the rope was still around it the report was circulated that Referring to his sworn statement in the Mr. Thompson had committed suicide. As far as the investigation of the case has proceeded that report is unwarranted, for nothing has been found to support it to any material extent. Thompson has for some time been a sufferer from insomnia, and frequently arose in the night or early in the morning and took long walks. He returned home last night and retired as usual, and, as was his custom, arose very early this morning. No one has been found who saw him this morning, and the rest is bare supposition. A newsboy named Carl, who was at the Joan, heard a splash in the water, and told the mate of the steamer that he believed one of the sheep that were being shipped north had fallen overboard. The mate said that was impossible, and no one went to see. It is said that Mr. Thompson er shown any vindictiveness towards in discussing the Rowbotham case yes-Mr. Pope. All he had had to do with the terday with a friend stated that he wish case of Pope v. the corporation was to ed he could die, as he had nothing more to live for. He recently bought the Ship's Inn, on Wharf street, and business there was very poor, but his income from his property should have prevented any worry on that score. The deceased was about 60 years of age, and had lived here for about 30 years. He was a baker by trade, and left that business to open a saloon. He amassed a comfortable fortune, having about \$35,000. He had no immediate relatives living There will be an inquest at the provincial police headquarters this even-

leceased was a member.

follows:

000, 99,

99 5-6.

98 1-8.

loan, 101.

Bid for Bonds.

Manager Bank of B. N. A., \$5,000 of

Manager Bank of B. N. A. city, \$160,-

Hansen Bros., Montreal, \$160,000.

G. Gillespie, \$25,000, exhibition loan,

Andrew Keating, \$20,000, sewerage

Robert Ward & Co., \$160,000, 99.

Dalby & Claxton, \$160,000, 99 3-5.

Dunsmuir Estate, \$160,000, 98.

sewers.

Collector of Customs A. R. Milne states that the reports of the damaged condition of this season's catch of sealskins is much exaggerated. "They are," said he, "in much the same condition as last year. Of course it must be remembered that in the warmer climate of Japan greater care is necessary to preserve the skins from damage, but in most cases this has been done and the skins have arrived here in good condition. The catch will be but little larger than that of last year, and much the same prices will probably rule. The schooners will ng at 7 o'clock. The funeral will proball be coming home soon. So far as I ably be arranged by the Royal Arch have heard, only three of the Japan fleet will come in east of the line. Those will Chapter, A. F. & A. M., of which the proceed to Attu and have their arms sealed up. Reports from the north have for the school board. An order TENDERS FOR DEBENTURES. officers have tried to get along with as Montreal Firm Makes the Highest little trouble with the fleet as possible. There has been no disposition to press technical points. Probably next year they will be more strict. I warned all Tenders were received up to August of the captains to be very careful and amounting in all to \$160,000. Of this to Unalaska. I think most of them have done this. I should not be surprised if age loan by-law, \$35,000 under the Jubito an absolutely closed period for a few s197.66. No execution to issue with-years. There would be no great diffi- out leave. Thornton Fell for plaintiff amount, one for \$5,000 worth of debenculty in getting the consent of interested nations, and it would give the herds time to recover from the slaughter age debentures. The tenders were as which the company have inflicted upon

them. PRIZES FOR POULTRY. Special Premiums Offered at the B. C.

Agricultural Exhibition. The directors of the B. C. Agricultural Society have decided this year to extend the prize list to poultry of all kinds. In addition to the rewards in the prize list special prizes will be awarded. This

ous kinds of poultry and pigeons also. The list is not yet co Best pair brown Leghorns, Speed Bros. Best pair buff Cochins, Speed Bros. Best pair light Brahmas, Dr. G. L. Milne.

Best pair any variety pit game, Speed Best male turkey, D. E. Campbell. Best pair black Minorcas, C. E. Jones. Best brown or white Plymouth rock cock, McLennan & McFeely.

Best pair white Leghorns, Colonist Co.

Best white Leghorn cockerel, R. A.

Brown & Co.

Best pair geese, F. Carne, jr. Best pair turkeys, R. Porter & Sons. Best pair black Langshans, Hastle Best light Brahma cockerel, J. Barnsley Best pair Indian Cornish game, W.

Everybody who voted for the by-law of McKeon.

Best black Minorca hen. Home Journel.

Best pair colored Dorkins, Morris, Tobaccourse knew that it was the intention to extend the present sewerage system, but few understood the scheme by which Rest nair white Pekin ducks Erskine Wall & Co.

Best brown Leghorn cock, J. H. Baker. Best buff Cockin cock, Pennock & Lowe, Best pair black Spanish, W. J. Jeffree. Best pair golden spangled Hamburg, Jochrane & Munn. Best pair Houdans, Fell & Co. Best pair silver spangled Hamburg,

H. Jameson & Co. Best buff Cochin hen, Province Pub. Co. considering and studying the matter, Best Indian game cock, Victoria Tea Hse. Best pair S. L. Wyandotte, Times Pub. Best pair carrier pigeons, Thomas Shot Best pair tumbler pigeons, R. Jamieso Best pair fantail pigeons, W. G. Cameron. Best pair Partridgs Cochins, L. Goodacre.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

pair duckwing bantams, E. G.

An Injunction Restrains Sale of Hotel Victoria Furniture

From Tuesday's Dally In Sehl v. Wilson this morning an or-

der was made restraining the defendants, William and Joseph Wilson, from proceeding for a period of ten days with the sale for rent of the goods of the Hotel Victoria, and the injunction will be continned until the trial of the action on the plaintiff paying into the court the was now partly sewered. When this is sum of \$7,000. The plaintiffs have to done the corporation will assess the pro- pay the costs of the postponement of the perty benefitted by the sewers, the own- sale, which was set for Thursday next. ers being given the option of either pay- The affidavit of Joseph Sehl states that ing the whole amount due by them at the plaintiff in March, 1829, sold P. T. once, or allowing it to extend over ten Patton under a hire agreement furniture years with interest. Many would pay to the value of \$10,019. At the time of their share at once, while others would the sale Patton paid \$2,000 cash and pay it in yearly installments. The first since then \$2,486. In December, 1892, charge on the money collected from the atepayers in this way would be for the arrear of payments under the agreenterest and sinking fund on the loan, ments, and the plaintiffs were about to remove the furniture when William Wilson told him (Sehl) that he would never trouble Patton for rent, as he wanted to keep the Hotel Victoria open and running and urged the plaintiffs to leave their stuff there, and on the faith of which they did. Since then defendants have distrained for rent due to the time of Patton's assignment, being for one year and eleven months at \$450 pe month, amounting to \$10,350. In July 1893, when Patton was in difficulties Wilson agreed to reduce the rent to \$250 and the other creditors agreed to an extension of six months, and at that time Mr. Wilson took an active part and requested Mr. Sehl to grant the extension which he did. As a result, the plaintiffs say, on account of Mr. Wilson's representations, they were kept from enforcing their claim, which they would have enforced when there was due rent for only a few months, as they then could have taken out their furniture and paid the rent. William Wilson filed an affidavit for all concerned, there is no doubt. Of in answer, which says that at the time course in the business portion of the the defendants advanced Patton the cash city the sewers will have to be deeper they did not know that the furniture to connect with the cellars, and will, of had been bought on a hire agreement. course, be more expensive. But is it Mr. Sehl once asked him to buy the not right that the property that requires furniture, but he told him that he did these deep sewers should pay for them, not want it, as he had already put enough in the Hotel Victoria. He states

that last winter while in California Mr. Sehl pressed Patton to let plaintiff have judgment against him. In regard to the reduction in rent, he says, the reduction was conditional on prompt payments. F. B. Gregory appeared for plaintiffs and P. A. Irving for defendants. Mr. Justice Drake in the supreme court

chambers this morning heard the following applications: Saunders vs. Kingham & Minor-White (Eberts & Taylor) for the defendants, applied to have the action dismissed for want of prosecution. No one contra-Order made. Verrinder vs. Church-Morley (Dum-

oleton & Elliott) applied for an affidavit an order for examination for discovery. 'll contra. Order made. Irving vs Mallette-Potts (Belyea & lregory) applied for 'eave to issue a comession to take evidence of the defendant Port Angeles. Irving contra, Ap-

ication refusea. This morning befor Mr. Justice Drake the suit of the Globe Furniture Comurv vs. Mairhead & Mann and others, H. D. Helmeke: neoved for an injunction restraining Mairherd & Mann from makng or selling desks after the pattern of the Globe desk and which they have already supplied to the public schools here. C. E. Pooley, Q. C., appeared for the Albion Iron Works, who made the iron work of the desk. George Jay, jr., for Muirhead & Mann, and P. S. Lampman been to the effect that the American made restraining defendants from further infringing the patent and the school board pays the balance of their contract price with Muirhead & Mann into court

to await further order. County court finished its August sitting this morning. In Mesher vs. Stewnot, as usual, land anywhere, but to go art suit judgment was given for the plaintiff for \$201.85 with costs Mr. Fell undertaking to pay the painter's the present investigations on the part account of of \$212.16, less \$4.50, which of the American government should lead he agreed to allow on the paper, that is, account of of \$212.16, less \$4.50, which and A. P. Luxton for defendant.

From Wednesday's Daily. peal in the Hudson's Bay company v. Kearns and Rowlings is being heard. to the plaintiffs, deposited with them by the fair was to induce immigration. The lings, who registered his deed as a tion of registration, and judgment was given in favor of Rowlings. Now the trial Rowlings should have proved con- 15th of August, so the time was short,

good exhibit. The following are some of the specials offered by citizens for variable A. E. McPhillips for the respondent.

BOARD OF TRADE

Some Important Business Dealt With at This Morning's Council Meeting.

Government to be Asked to Make an Exhibition at the Tacoma Interstate Fair.

The council of the board of trade met this morning with President Flumerfelt in the chair and a full board present Several letters on the fish industries were referred to the standing committee on fisheries.

The contract for printing and binding the annual reports was awarded to the Colonist, the lowest tenderer. A special committee was appointed to

levise some means of making the reading room more attractive. The removal of the San Pedro from Brotchie ledge was brought up, and Mr.

Earle, who was present, was asked to suggest what should be done. He advised that the board notify the receiver of This will be done. The following letter from the Edmonton board of trade was received and ordered to be acknowledged:

Edmonton, Alberta, July 30, 1894. F. Elworthy, Esq., Secretary British Co-lumbia Board of Trade, Victoria, B. C. Dear Sir: My friend, Mr. W. T. Livock, of the H. B. Co., formerly of Victoria, having handed me the Colonist containing having handed me the Colonist containing the annual report of your board, I notice that there is a prospect of the British Pa-cific railway scheme being carried out suc-cessfully. While this is anticipated in the West, the Manitoba and Northwestern railway has received aid to enable it to reach Prince Albert from the East, and as Edmonton would naturally become the buckle of the belt of railway so projected we feel highly interested in all that is being done in the matter.

The Pacific coast is the natural market for the great mixed farming country of which Edmonton is the capital, and standing as it does at the eastern gateway of the Jasper or Yellow Head Pass, it looks forward eagerly to the time when its ex-ports to the Pacific will no longer be required to describe two sides of a triangle, via Calgary, to reach their natural market. The interests of Victoria and Edmonton are in this respect alike, and their becoming linked bands of iron in the near future will serve as one more instance of the old natural routes of the fur traders being found the most suitable for the requirements of modern means of transport, I hope you will be so good as to keep us informed of the progress of the British Pacific project, and if it should come to pass that the Edmonton people can in any way assist, let me assure you of their

I notice your government has prepared a number of maps of British Columbia, a copy of which, if I am not asking too much, would be an acceptable addition to

I am, dear sir, yours very truly A letter from W. S. Gore, deputy commissioner of lands and works, enclosing the following letter, was received:

Portland, Ore., July 5, 1894. Hon. Forbes Vernon, Victoria, B. C. Dear Sir: Mrs. Douglas, formerly of your city, gave me your name, and I take the liberty of addressing you in behalf of a friend of mine who is looking for a loca tion to establish a sponging, finish dye works. He controls some \$15,000 or \$20,000, and would employ about thirty men. The party; Mr. John S. Clark, will come here very shortly, and I would like to hear from you before he gets here. Advise me if you think such a plant would pay Mr. Clark in Victoria or Vancouver, and if a company with \$30,000 cash capital could be organized, \$20,000 to be subscribed by Clark and \$10,000 in Victoria or Vancouver? He is also the owner by pur-chase of the right to waterproof textile waterproofed without any injury whatever. gether to-day and one or the other He handles this in connection with the above described plant.

Very truly, W. L. GAZZAM. In answer to the following letter the president was requested to attend the meeting at Vancouver to-morrow:

FRASER VALLEY RELIEF. New Westminster, August 4,1894. President of Board of Trade, Victoria, B.C. Sir: The executive committee has already incurred obligations amounting to \$2,000 in excess of the funds available for the work of relief. It is the opinion of the committee that a large sum of money will yet be required even for the partial relief of those who have suffered most severely from the flood, and that the task of secur ng additional contributions ought to be undertaken at once in the various comnunities where it may be obtained. The mmittee entrusted with the work of reief does not feel justified in incurring any further obligations until funds have been provided for that purpose, and it has been deemed best under the circumstances to call a general meeting of the committee to nsider ways and means. The meeting will be held at the Board of Trade rooms in the city of Vancouver, on Thursday next, August 9, at 11 a.m., and von are earnestly requested to be present. There ment. The senate agreed to the are now in the hands of the committee ence report on the Indian approseveral applications for relief which cannot be dealt with meeting. Yours truly, THEO. LEWIS, not be dealt with until after the general

Mr. Collyer, secretary of the Tacoma chamber of commerce, delegated to interview the board respecting an exhibit at the Tacoma interstate fair, was introduced by the president. After putting in a few good words for Tacoma and the former interstate fair he spoke of the exhibits that were to be made at the coming fair. A number of foreign countries intended to move their exhibits at the Midwinter Fair to Tacoma, the fair building having been made a bonded warehouse by the United States government. He had no doubt that the ince would make a very creditable display, especially of minerals. Favorable rates would be made on the railroad and steamboat lines. In fact a rate of \$2.50 for the round trip, including admission to the fair, would be made from Victoria There would be a British Columbia day, when an endeavor would be made to have one or more of the British warships and several American ships present. Before the full court to-day the ap- The province should excel in a fish exhibit, the industry on the Sound not having been advanced to such an extent The defendant Kearns, being indebted as it is on this side. The main object of way of equitable mortgage her title city of Seattle was going to help Tacoma leeds and then afterwards sold to Row- make the fair a success. The management would like the province as a whole charge. At the trial before Mr. Justice to make an exhibit, but if that was im-Walkem the decision went off on a ques- possible, they would like Victoria to make an exhibit. The large number who will be present at Tacoma should largely plaintiffs appeal, and the argument is on increase the attendance at the Victoria the question of whether or not at the exhibition. The fair would open on the but the managers would reserve space.

Several members pointed out the diffi-

culty of obtaining a mineral exhibit, the

government having declined to on of minerals to San Francis Mr. Leiser moved, seconded Croft, that a committee be appo wait on the government and ask they make as good an exhibit as at Tacoma. The motion was and the following committee was Mesers. Croft, Leiser, Renouf and

tock. The board expressed its an of Mr. Collyer's presence, hear dorsed the fair and recommended operation of the city and province. Mr. Collyer thanked the board for the kind expression.

The board adjourned at one A DELICATE OPERATION Paralyzed by a Plunge in Shallow Water

Against a Rock. Niagara Falls, Aug. 8.-A. Palmer of England, while July 18th, took a plunge in sh and struck his head on the bo standers took him from t found that he was paralyze neck down. In the general Toronto the fractured part ha moved by a delicate operation. say his recovery will be a mira history of surgery.

A GENEROUS GOVERNOR

Matthews of Indiana Advances Money to Pay the Militia

Indianapolis, Ind, Aug. 8.-Governor Matthews has decided to pay off the mi itia who were in service during strike with borrowed money. In order to secure it he must give his own not and he has decided to raise it in way, trusting to the legislature to reim The amount required about \$45,000. He assumes the res sibility, he says, because many soldiers lost their work or are out work, and if they are not paid they will be made the victims of the money ler ers, who will cut their claims in two

NEWS OF THE STATES

Roslyn Miners Unanimously Decide Return to Work

Roslyn, Wash., Aug. 8.-At a meeting of the late mine drivers of the Norther Pacific Coal company it was decided by an almost unanimous vote to go back t

La Salle, Ills., Aug. 8.-In an attem to arrest a coal miner named Shurman for taking a prominent part in rioting ? Union Shaft recently the deputy fatally stabbed and Shurmann's fat was killed. Shurmann's friends sub quently attempted to mob the depu The excitement is intense. The woun deputy is now in a hotel which is st rounded by militia.

Spring Valley, Ills., Aug. 8.-Th niners voted yesterday to accept to Columbus scale conditionally. The ma ager of the mine refused to receive committee to discuss the conditions which the miners became angry and s they will not deal further with the ma

Wall Street, Ang. 8 .- Stocks opened regular. Sugar declined 13-8. Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 8.-James Barr, one of the best known men of Arkansas, killed himself ve day. He had been in bad health some time and left a note saying he ferred death to the suffering he dergoing. He took poison. He leaves large fortune.

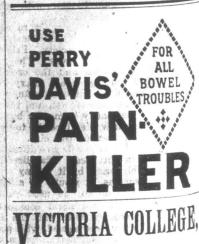
Lexington, Ky., Aug. 8.-The Breckenridge forces will com capture the chairmanship of the Faye county committee. Colonel Breckenr returned to Washington vesterday the last time before the holding of primaries. His friends have advised h to bring Mrs. Breckenridge back wi him, and remain until the nomination made This will be Mrs Breckenrid first visit to Kentucky since the and it is supposed she will visit h

brother, Dr. Scott, in Louisville. Patterson, N. J., Aug. 8.-Seven a chists who took a prominent part in recent strike of the silk weavers were sentenced to-day to terms of h prisonment ranging from three months to five years. The latter sentence was pas sed on Anarchist Doebeler, who was co victed of placing a dynamite bomb of the lawn at the residence of a silk many facturer.

Atlanta City, N. J., Aug. 8.-A ba of sixty Coxyites under the command

Carl Brown has arrived here. Washington, Aug. 8 .- Among the bi introduced in the senate to-day was to prevent professional lobbying a make it punishable by fine and im ence report on the Indian approp bill and passed a bill extending the for the completion of the bridge over Columbia at Vancouver, Wash.

In cases where dandruff, scalp dise falling and greyness of the hair appear not neglect them, but apply a proper edy and tonic like Hall's Hair Renewe



The Leading Day and Boarding College Beys north of San Francisco. Modern at fully equipped college buildings, fronting the Park and Straits. First-class Teaching Faculty-Brit versity Graduates. University Commercial and Modern Course

BEACON HILL PARK.

LATE CORRIG COLLEGE

Reasonable fees. Cricket, football swiming, a bletics, etc. For spring term entrance

PRINCIPAL J. W. CHURCH, M.A.

MILITIA REFUSE

Westminster's Cit Objected to C

Officers Who Never Uniforms - 1mi of Salm

New Westminster, (Special)—No. 4 Comp A. was ordered to pa preparation for the was fixed for September turned out well, but re ess one or two of the officers sent in their re Townley thereupon nore drills would be notice, and in the me report to Col. Prior. complete new staff etted, not one of who uniform and had abs ledge of military mati to be major, captain spectively. The men put under officers who ilitary duties and in have no confidence if tive service.

Rev. Thos. Scoul church, and Rev. G. Presbyterian church, the latter's resignation ed by the Presbytery. pression is the cause The salmon run Most of the cannerie

KOOTENAY ( Nuggets of News Cle District

Nelson Tr The supporters of I dent at Kaslo have with the avowed ob the distribution of and patronage in S They do not propose can City and Rykert matter, yet both place the government as wa A resident of New been looking on himse er since the crash summer has recently

ty in Washington sum of \$26,000. He with it. Jim Burr recently the country drained of Rover creek, a cre to Kootenay river south of Nelson. fallen timber made it el with pack animals scarcity of game; th eral he couldn't find location, but did not to record it. Men have been pu

Blue Bell mine, oppo the smelter company works building well A fire that spread ing made by a ranch

of Kootenay lake de ings at the Tam O'S miles up the lake About one hundred ore are stored at use at Nelson aw

Denver. Wilson's bring down about e Miss Maxwell and Dundee, Scotland Wednesday, Unfor they left all their per teamer Columbia, by fire on Thursday The reported disc lake, in East Kooter well defined ledge is verified. The ledg several claims, each on the surface. The and the vein matter about 60 ounces in

cent. lead. The locat the old Wild Horse From the number ground on Hall cre fair wages to the m Eugene Montreuil an have dammed the cr ter power to work gravel is hoisted to a Chinese pump; the carried to the waste the heavy boulders the way by a windla by power developed wheel. The scene of than a mile from F the Nelson & Fort and about eleven m. R. Marpole, superi cific division of the railway, was in New

day, and running up quaintance who work as a contracto very naturally asked doing and how he The old acquaintant "josher," and he have to do anything of the Nakusp & S M. treated the hou In tabulating the ection, the Victor upreme gall to coun in South Kootenay for the government. to count Mr. Hum ember. The Colon vie are good running out hesitation make not conform to the Efforts are being will be placed in

to the Nelson & it is expected that a The company holds and the proposed re from Nelson up Gro on creek and down lake, thence along Slocan lake to Silver ver, with branches f the mines on Ca The Deadman grou Deadman and Wild mmediately east grow, appear to be mine of the Slocan cently these claims viwildcats," although known to run throw Jutler, in the intere while searching y, happened to have owards this prosp ealth. Twelve san

in average of 575 o

government having declined to send the collection of minerals to San Francisco.

Mr. Leiser moved, seconded by Mr.

Croft, that a committee be appointed to wait on the government and ask that they make as good an exhibit as possible at Tacoma. The motion was possible at Tacoma. The motion was adopted and the following committee was named:
Messrs. Croft, Leiser, Renouf and Bos

The board expressed its appreciation of Mr. Collyer's presence, heartily endorsed the fair and recommended the cooperation of the city and province.

Mr. Collyer thanked the board for their

The board adjourned at one o'clock A DELICATE OPERATION

Paralyzed by a Plunge in Shallow Water Against a Rock.

Niagara Falls, Aug. 8.-A. R. Stewart Palmer of England, while bathing on July 18th, took a plunge in shallow water and struck his head on the bottom. standers took him from the water and found that he was paralyzed from the neck down. In the general hospital at Toronto the fractured part has been re noved by a delicate operation. Palmer is now able to converse, but the doctors say his recovery will be a miracle in the istory of surgery.

A GENEROUS GOVERNOR. Matthews of Indiana Advances the Money to Pay the Militia

Indianapolis, Ind, Aug. 8.-Governor Matthews has decided to pay off the militia who were in service during the strike with borrowed money. In order to secure it he must give his own note, and he has decided to raise it in this way, trusting to the legislature to reimhim. The amount required is about \$45,000. He assumes the responsibility, he says, because many of the soldiers lost their work or are out of work, and if they are not paid they will be made the victims of the money lend ers, who will cut their claims in two.

NEWS OF THE STATES Roslyn Miners Unanimously Decide Return to Work

Roslyn, Wash., Aug. 8.-At a meeting f the late mine drivers of the Northern Pacific Coal company it was decided by an almost unanimous vote to go back t

La Salle, Ills., Aug. 8.-In an attempt to arrest a coal miner named Shurman for taking a prominent part in rioting at Union Shaft recently the deputy wa fatally stabbed and Shurmann's fathe was killed. Shurmann's friends subsequently attempted to mob the deputy. The excitement is intense. The wounder deputy is now in a hotel which is sur ounded by militia. Spring Valley, Ills., Aug. 8.-Th

miners voted yesterday to accept the Columbus scale conditionally. The manager of the mine refused to receive committee to discuss the conditions, which the miners became angry and say they will not deal further with the man Wall Street, Ang. 8 .- Stocks opened i

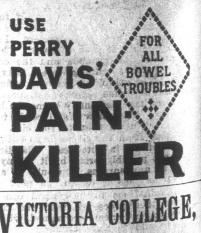
egular. Sugar declined 13-8. Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 8.-James T Barr, one of the best known bus men of Arkansas, killed himself ves day. He had been in bad health for some time and left a note saying he preferred death to the suffering he was un dergoing. He took poison. He leaves a large fortune. rington Ky Ang 8-The

and Breckenridge forces will come gether to-day and one or the other capture the chairmanship of the Fayett county committee. Colonel Breckenridg returned to Washington yesterday the last time before the holding of primaries. His friends have advised him to bring Mrs. Breckenridge back with him, and remain until the nomination made. This will be Mrs. Breckenridge first visit to Kentucky since the trial and it is supposed she will visit brother, Dr. Scott, in Louisville.

Patterson, N. J., Aug. 8.—Seven anarchists who took a prominent part in the recent strike of the silk weavers here were sentenced to-day to terms of imprisonment ranging from three months to five years. The latter sentence was passed on Anarchist Doebeler, who was convicted of placing a dynamite bomb on the lawn at the residence of a silk manu-Atlanta City, N. J., Aug. 8.-A ban

of sixty Coxyites under the command Carl Brown has arrived here. Washington, Aug. 8 .- Among the bill introduced in the senate to-day was one to prevent professional lobbying and to make it punishable by fine and imprison ment. The senate agreed to the con ence report on the Indian appropri bill and passed a bill extending the time for the completion of the bridge over the Columbia at Vancouver, Wash.

In cases where dandruff, scalp falling and greyness of the hair appear, not neglect them, but apply a proper ren edy and tonic like Hall's Hair Renewer.



BEACON HILL PARK.

(LATE CORRIG COLLEGE

The Leading Day and Boarding College Beys north of San Francisco. Modern fully equipped college buildings, fronting the Park and Straits,

First-class Teaching Faculty—Brit versity Graduates. University, Prof Commercial and Modern Courses. PRINCIPAL J. W. CHURCH, M.A. fe13 s,m,t&w 1y]

MILITIA REFUSE TO DRILL

Westminster's Citizen Soldiers Objected to the Newly Gazetted Officers.

Officers Who Never Before Wor Uniforms - Immense Run of Salmon.

New Westminster, B. C., Aug. 8.— (Special)—No. 4 Company, B. C. B. G. A., was ordered to parade last night in reparation for the inspection, which as fixed for September 15th. The men as axed for september rotal fire men one or two of their newly appointed icers sent in their resignations. Lieut. valey thereupon announced that no drills would be held until further ce, and in the meantime he would to Col. Prior. Some time ago plete new staff of officers were gad not one of whom had ever worn form and had absolutely no knowof military matters. These were major, captain and lieutenants re-The men objected to being officers who knew nothing of allitary duties and in whom they could have no confidence if called upon for ac-

Rev. Thos. Scouler, St. Andrew's and Rev. G. B. Greig, West shyterian church, have resigned, and e latter's resignation has been accepted by the Presbytery. The financial deression is the cause of the trouble. The salmon run to-day is immense Most of the canneries worked all night.

KOOTENAY CROPPINGS

Nuggets of News Cleaned Up From the District Papers.

NELSON. Nelson Tribune. The supporters of Mr. Buchanan resi

dent at Kaslo have organized a club, with the avowed object of controlling the distribution of government "pap" and patronage in Southern Kootenay. They do not propose to give even Duncan City and Rykert's any say in the matter, yet both places were as solid for the government as was Kaslo.

esident of New Denver who has been looking on himself as a pauper ever since the crash in the States last summer has recently realized on property in Washington for the respectable sum of \$26,000. He knows what to do

Jim Burr recently made a trip through the country drained by the head waters of Rover creek, a creek that empties into Kootenay river about twelve miles south of Nelson. He reports that the fallen timber made it impossible to travel with pack animals; that there is no scarcity of game; that if there is mineral he couldn't find it. He made one location, but did not think enough of it to record it.

Men have been put to work on the Blue Bell mine, opposite Ainsworth, and the smelter company has the sampling works building well under way at Pilot A fire that spread from a small clear-

ing made by a rancher on the east side of Kootenay lake destroyed the buildings at the Tam O'Shanter mine, two miles up the lake from the Blue Bell

'About one hundred tons of Silver King ore are stored at the company's ore house at Nelson awaiting shipment to Denver. Wilson's four horse teams bring down about eight tons a day. Miss Maxwell and Miss Imandt, of Wednesday. Unfortunately for them. they left all their personal effects on the steamer Columbia, which was destroyed

by fire on Thursday morning. The reported discovery near Moyea lake, in East Kootenay, of a large and well defined ledge carrying galena ore is verified. The ledge can be traced for several claims, each showing clean ore on the surface. The ledge is in slate. and the vein matter is said to average about 60 ounces in silver and 65 per cent. lead. The locations are crossed by the old Wild Horse trail from Rykert's. From the number at work, the placer ground on Hall creek must be paying fair wages to the man. At the canyon Eugene Montreuil and his two partners have dammed the creek and utilize water power to work their ground. The gravel is hoisted to the sluice boxes by carried to the waste dump in cars, and the heavy boulders are yanked out of the way by a windlass. All this is done at the rate of \$5 per ton. power developed by an overshot than a mile from Hall creek, siding on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway, and about eleven miles from Nelson. R. Marpole, superintendent of the Pacific division of the Canadian Pacific ment. railway, was in New Denver the other day, and running up against an old acquaintance who had done considerable work as a contractor on the main line, ery naturally asked him what he was doing and how he was getting along. The old acquaintance is considerable of

ave to do anything; I built eight miles of the Nakusp & Slocan railway." R. M. treated the house. In tabulating the votes polled at the election, the Victoria Colonist has the supreme gall to count all the votes polled in South Kootenay as having been cast. for the government. It has also the gall member. The Colonist and Premier Davie are good running mates. Both with- weeks.

"josher," and he answered, "I don't

out hesitation make statements that do not conform to the truth. Efforts are being made to infuse life nto the Nelson & Slocan railway, and t is expected that an engineering party placed in the field this month. mpany holds a provincial charter, proposed route of the road is from Nelson up Grohman creek to Lemon creek and down the creek to Slocan ake, thence along the east shore of Slocan lake to Silverton and New Denwith branches from the latter place e mines on Carpenter creek. The Deadman group, consisting of the

adman and Wild Goose claims, lying mediately east of the Noble Five appear to be the coming bonanza ning of the Slocan district. Until re these claims were considered only fildcats," although two veins were flown to run through the ground. F. itler, in the interests of eastern parwhile searching for mining porperhappened to have his attention drawn

ton besides being high grade in lead. diggings at the junction of Mineral and The highest assay was 2800 ounces. The Cariboo creeks. vein is shown up in six different places for 600 feet in length. Four men are engaged in development by running tunnels on the vein.

The Reco group, consisting of the Re-co, Texas, New Denver, Clifton and Ephram, 1500 foot square claims, located on the southwest slope of Reco moun tain, in Slocan district, and three miles by trail from Carpenter creek at the mouth of Cody, are again coming to the front as producers. Last year these claims were alluded to as "dugout," for the reason that a concern which had them bonded for a large figure threw up the bond when the financial disaster struck the country. The owners, how-ever, had faith in the productiveness of the property, and, although entirely withfunds, but aided by Nelson parties, at the beginning of last winter the work of ore extraction was commenced. Over tons of ore averaging 176 ounces silver and 76 per cent. lead were shipped during the past winter, which paid all expenses and a handsome prifit besides. During this summer two of the owners with two hired men have been developing the property so as to make ship ments the coming winter. The main lead has been traced 5000 feet through the group. The vein is from eleven to twelve feet in width. Formation massive slate, bearing northwest and southeast, while the lode trends 27 degrees east of north. Dykes of porphyry run with the formation varying in width from six to two hundred feet. The vein cleaves through these obstructive dykes the sam as the general country rock. Developments consist of two tunnels, one 225 feet in length and the other 353 feet. The breast of the former is 117 feet be low the surface and the latter 325 feet. Besides the unbroken ore in the slopes there are one thousand tons of carbonates on the dump, which will average 75 ounces silver and considerable gale

Nelson Miner Temporary repairs have been made by which the C. P. R. trains are again able reach the station.

Forest fires are evidently raging in sevral directions, as the whole atmospher s a mass of smoke. Twenty tons of ore were shipped from Trail Creek to Tacoma on the 18th of July and 32 tons on the 25th.

J. F. Warner of Seattle, who has been

so long at the Trail Creek mines, came down to-day and reports good work going on at the Josie; the new strike proves up well and Mr. Warner will send some carloads of it to the Tacoma smelter at The new road to the O. K. mine shut down for want of funds.

One of the most remarkable strikes this season has been made by J. Peterson and G. L. Rice; it is about three miles from Sheep Creek on the Salmon river. When first prospected it yielded rock almost exactly similar to the Trail gold ore, but more work has now been done and it shows a nine foot vein of the most brilliant peacock (Silver King) ore, with slight showings of the Trail It makes a very beautiful specimen but the last samples have not yet

Mr. Litchfield has carefully prospected his placer ground at the mouth of the Salmon and is so well satisfied that he goes to-day to Spokane to buy pumping

NEW DENVER.

At Three Forks a sad accident occurr ed to a miner named James Forbes, hailing from Oregon, upon whom a half dead The poor fellow in gered two days, dying yesterday.

Fires have destroyed the cabins on the Alamo, Queen Bess and Young Dominion claims in the Twin Lake Basin, while the cabins on the Cumberland which caught fire were saved by the energy of the owners. Fire also swept over he Payne and Noble Five group, Stephen Bailey and W. Lettrick having narrow escapes. The losses to claim owners on account of timber burnt is consider-Until we have a soaking rain there can be no hope of the fires being

extinguished. The railroad is now complete to a point half a mile this side of the head of the lake. Several carloads of freight have already arrived and we are informed on the best authority that regular passenger trains will make connection with the steamers on the Arrow Lakes within a a Chinese pump; the small boulders are few days. The construction company, until such time as the road is taken over by the C. P. R., will carry ore to Nakusp

A stock company with a capital of The scene of operations is less \$6000 has been organized in town under the title of the New Theatre Company, Ltd. The objects of the company are to erect, furnish and lease a building suitable for the purposes of entertain-

> Nakusp Ledge. A passenger coach will be placed of

the N. &. S. next week. Joe Hardy has discovered free milling quartz in the vicinity of Cariboo creek. The Grotto Stake, located four miles up Cariboo creek, is the name of the first mineral claim recorded in that section It was staked by J. Haig, A. Sutherland, F. B. Crane and P. Johnson. The Nakusp Mining Co., Ltd., at a

meeting last week appointed J. D. Darraugh manager, and F. G. Farquier, secretary-treasurer. Five men have been to count Mr. Hume as a government put to work by this company and bed rock is expected to be visible in two

A. S. Farwell had a narrow call from being burned while surveying the Weston claim, near Three Forks. His instruments, placed in a tunnel for safety, were damaged by the heat. Notwithstanding that the proprietor of this paper owns a placer claim or

Cariboo creek, he still has time to attend to small things, and never refuses to take money for subscriptions when it is offered. J. H. Devlin returned on Sunday with some good-looking gold quartz that he found on a mountain within sight of Nakusp, and about eight miles from Cari boo creek. He located a claim for D.

A. McDougald and called it the Highland Laddie, the same name as Mac's placer Geo. Alexander, a capitalist from Calgary, has applied for 300 inches of water for ground sluicing and other hydraulic mining purposes, to be taken from Mineral creek, about 300 yards prospective source of above its junction with the Cariboo

One day last week while the steamer W. Hunter, plying on Slocan lake, was within a mile of New Denver, when her galley was discovered to be on fire. A stiff breeze was blowing at the time, and as the fire had gained con headway, it looked as though the twenty odd people on her deck were doomed to swim or keep company with Three Forks. The engine was slowed down to avoid the draught it caused. Engineer McInnes started the pump and stuck to the throttle although his clothes were on fire several times, and he was almost suffocated by the smoke. Some delay was caused in getting the hose to work. In the meantime Peter Grenelie and others had procured some buckets and checked the fire until the hose was brought into requisition, when the blaze and I Braverman. was rapidly quenched and the steamer saved. The people in New Denver had meeting the board proceeded to consider started in boats to the assistance of the steamer, but fortunately their services boat deserve great praise for the manner in which they handled themselves during the trying and dangerous ordeal that they passed through. Some of the passengers were panic-stricken and beseeched the captain to be put ashore as they could not swim. Most of them were cool and did all they could to save the first and only steamer on Slocan lake.

CARLE NEWS.

Grand Duchess Xenia and Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch Married.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 7.-Grand Duchess Xenia, daughter of the czar, was married yesterday to Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch in the imperial palace at Peterhof. The ceremony was a dus officiated. The bride and bridegroom were led by the czar to their places on the platform in the centre of the chapel. The bride wore a scarlet mantle lined the foreign diplomatists. There was a nationality of those tendering. wedding banquet in the evening, followed by a concert and fireworks.

London, Aug. 7.-A meeting of the Liberal-Unionist leaders to-day, to dis-cuss Mr. Russell's proposed amendment to the evicted tenants' bill, was without definite result. The effort to bring about a compromise was vainly renewed prior to and during the debate on the bill in the house of commons this evening. The Tory landlord members declared that no compromise would over come their opposition to the bill. Eventually the bill passed the third reading by a vote of 199 to 167.

The Central News has received a dispatch from Rome saying that Enrico Lucchesi, the anarchist who was arrested in Corsica three weeks ago, charged with having murdered Editor Giuseppe Bandi in Leghorn on July 1, confessed his guilt. The Berlin correspondent of the Cen-

tral News says that Prince Bismarck is now almost free from the facial neuralgia from which he was suffering a while ago, and that he sleeps soundly and has an excellent appetite. The tree fell, breaking his legs and ribs and princess also is better, though she is still A dispatch to the Central News from

Buda Pesth says: The Hungarian government has formulated a bill to enforce the colonizing of nomadic gipsies, whom there are 270,000 in Hungary. The bill provides that six families of gipsies shall be located in each commu-

Copenhagen, Aug. 7.-The resignation of J. B. Estrup as president of the council and minister of finance has been accepted. His successor as prime minister is Baron Reedtz-Thott, the present minister of foreign affairs. In the recently constructed cabinet Baron Reedtz-Thott retains the ministry of foreign affairs; Admiral N. F. Haven the ministry of marine: J. M. Ve. Nellemenn the minis try of justice: H. P. Ingerslove, the ministry of public works, and M. Hoerring the ministry of the interior. The new members are M. Luttinhan, minister of finance; General Thompson, minister of war, and M. Baranfleth, minister of public instruction and ecclesiastics.

NEWFOUNDILAND AFFAIRS

The New Government Has a Narroy Escape from Defeat.

St. Johns' Nild., Aug. 7.—Premier Goodridge's government was nearly wrecked to-day by the bill indemnifying the governor for the illegal collection of revenues during the past two mon.hs which was taken up by the legislature for consideration and passage. The Whitewayibes made a combine with the mugwumps, obtained a majority of one over the government and refused to pass the bill unless a dissolution of parliament was granted, thus rendering all disqualified members of the legislature eligible to again contest for their seats in parlia ment. The government obtained a temporary adjournment and communicat ed with an absent councillor, who replied by tendering his resignation to take effect upon receipt of the message. The government at once appointed Mr. Fenelon, formerly colonial secretary, to fill the vacancy, and a member was secured out of the house notwithstanding the fact that the member's friends at first per suaded him not to vote. A division was then forced by the government, and the bill was carried through all its stages by a majority of one. The governor will assent to the passage of the measure tomorrow, and one of the ablest moves in securing the passage of a bill yet recorded here will be consummated. Mr. Woodford, Whitewayite member for Harbor Main, has gone over to the government, and will receive the financial secretaryship in return for his support. Mr. Furlong has resigned as chairman of the board of works, to accept the speakership of the assembly. He will be suc ceeded in the board of works by Mr. Duder, the present financial secretary.

a woman without health and the necessary strength to perform the ordinary duties of life. When the appetite fails, when de report the details of the proposition of ealth. Twelve samples taken yielded creek. He has also posted a notice for bility, and a disordered condition of the settlement, and it is probable it will be an average of 575 ounces of silver per a lease of five years of ten acres of dry stomach, liver, kidney, and bowels assail adopted before the end of the session.

WHITE LABOR ONLY.

Jubilee Hospital Directors Decide to Throw Out the Chinese Vegetable Tenders.

All Votes to Become a Matter of Record on Demand-The Usual Business

At the regular meeting of the board of director of the Jubilee Hospital held last night there were present J. Davies in the chair, and W. M. Chudley, A. Wilson, J. Braden, G. H. Brown, J. S. Yates, F. B. Pemberton, Chas. Hayward, W. H. Ellis, H. D. Helmeken, J. L. Crimp

After reading the minutes of the last noticed the fire, and several of them a communication from Chas. Hayward suggesting an addition to sec. 6 of the by-laws, giving any two directors power were not required. The officers of the to demand the recording of any vote. This was temporarily passed by. The matron's report was read showing

no important changes during the month. The following donations were acknowledged and the thanks of the board returned for the same. King's Daughters, a blanket, books and papers; Mrs. Vernon, flowers; Mrs.

Gillespie, flowers; Mrs. Jas. Anderson, flowers; Badminton club, magazines Rev. Cannon Padden, cherries. Mr. Wilson made a verbal report for the committee for the month and a list of the required articles was placed in their hands with power to act.

The steward's report was to the effect that the supplies were, as a whole satisfactory. The following donations were acknowledged: Mr. Elford, rhubarb Joshua Davies, vegetables; Messrs. Hall Ross & Co., broken rice and cribblings brilliant one. The Metropolitan Pallai- for the chickens. Leave of absence for a month was requested by the steward and referred to the committee for the

The tenders for vegetables were than The bride wore a scarlet mantle lined taken up for discussion. Mr. Hayward with ermine over her bridal dress. A read the tenders, showing that a Chinasalute of one hundred guns was fired man named Ah Me had made the lowat the conclusion of the ceremony and est tender, but held that as Campbell great enthusiasm was displayed by the & Fraser had made nearly the same ten great crowds that had gathered outside der, some \$51 higher, he was of the opinthe palace. Among the guests were the ion that the white man should have the queen of Greece, the crown prince of contract. Mr. Wilson did not agree with Denmark, the Princess of Wales and this. His idea was that the lowest tenher daughters, the Russian ministers and der should be received irrespective of the

Mr. Yates also thought that the lowest tender should be accepted. Mr. Braden was of the opinion that the white men should have the contract. Mr. Brown favored the white men.

Chinese vegetables were not fit to feed sick people. After some informal discussion it was resolved to lay the awarding of the contract over for two months. Mr. Hayward's notice of motion was

then taken up and the point was raised as to the required time of notice. The motion was ruled in order, and Mr. Ellis seconded Mr. Hayward's motion. A considerable amount of discussion followed, turning on the legal power of the board to act at once. Pending a looking up of records, the

vegetable contract was again turned to. Mr. Ellis favored giving the contract to the white men. Mr. Chudley thought the board was bound in honor to accept the brick block in Tweed be Mr. Hayward's motion to record all

votes in demand then passed. The vegetable tenders were returned favored giving the contract to Ah Me. not known. The building was insured have been swept by forest fires, is con-Messrs. Ellis and Hayward took the or posite opinion, and each gave their reason in lengthy addresses to the board. The discussion became general and some rather bitter personalities were finally checked by the chair.

It was at last resolved to call for new enders for vegetables, white labor only A number of revised "Rules for Nurses" were ordered printed. A special committee consisting of

Messrs. Helmcken, Ellis and Yates was appointed to revise the by-laws. The monthly report was to the effect that everything is in good order with the exception of some minor needed repairs. Received and adopted.

The treasurer's report was then read The balance in hand was some \$5,000. Mr. Hayward was of the opinion that amount should be paid out pro rata. Mr. Chudley said he had checks made out to the full amount due each person. He was only waiting for the money from the city. On motion it was ordered that some

\$4,000 be distributed pro rata. A special committee sonsisting of Messrs. Brown, Crimp, and Wilson was appointed to investigate the actions of the consulting and visiting medical staff, as rumors had reached the board that some of them were not acting in the best interests of the hospital. The meeting then adjourned.

Ayer's Hair Vigor is cleanly, agreeable eneficial, and safe, it is the most elegant and the most economical of toilet preparations. By its use ladies can produce an abundant growth of hair, causing it to become natural in color, lustre, and texture. COMPENSATION FOR SEALERS.

Gresham Makes a Move Towards Set-

tling Sealers' Claims. Washington, D. C., Aug. 7 .- Some time since Secretary Gresham submitted to the senate committee on foreign relations a proposition to settle the damage to Canadian sealers which were seized by the United States vessels pre-The vious to the Paris arbitration. amount of damage will have to be ascertained, and the question involved is as to the manner in which this is to be accomplished. It is probable that a board will be created which will be composed of commissioners of the United States and Great Britain, although it is probable that certain officials already in the diplomatic service of both coun tries will be designated to act. Each person claiming damages by reason of seizure will be allowed to present his claim and submit evidence in support of it. The United States government, through the department of justice, will lay before the board any evidence tends ing to show the defects of the claims, and take such steps as are necessary to

sessed against the government. It is

expected that the senate committee will

To Nursing Mothers! A leading Ottawa Doctor writes:
"During Lactation, when the strength of the mother is deficient, or the secretion of milk scanty, WYETH'S MALT EXTRACT

gives most gratifying results." It also improves the quality It is largely prescribed To Assist Digestion, To Improve the Appetite. To Act as a Food for Consumptives, Nervous Exhaustion, and as a Valuable Tonic.

PRICE, 40 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

CANADIAN NEWS.

News of Eastern Canada in Short Para-Owing to the Montreal city treasury

being empty all employes of the road department, 400 in number, are to be John Ormsby, a middle aged Englishcommitted suicide in Hamilton

with a revolver. He was out of work and despondent. James Ross, an old and respected farmer living near Deseronto, was killed by being thrown off a wagon by his

horse taking fright and shying sudden-C. Caldwell, a farmer living near Lakefield, was found dead in his pig pen. Evidently while feeding pigs he was seized with an attack of paralysis,

and falling into the pen died there. The post office at Newcastle has been blown up by dynamite and burglarized for \$150. Thirty dollars in stamps were | ed in the engine room, and when noticed untouched. The work appears to have it was beyond control. Mr. Manning and been done by professionals, to whom the engineer left the mill late on Satur-

The election protests against Field, of West Northumberland, and Miscampbell, of East Simcoe, have been withdrawn. Protests have been filed against the return of Flatt for South Wentworth and Farwell for East Algoma, both Liberals. Extensive bush fires have been rag-

ng in Southern Manitoba. A young man named Duncan McIn nes was killed at Yorkton by the explosion of a dynamite cartridge. The two large wholesale drug house of Winnipeg, C. D. Martin & Co. and Bole, Wynne & Co., will amalgamate

after January 1st. Charles Sharpe, of Emerson, has been sentenced by Chief Justice Taylor to six months' imprisonment and twelve lashes for indecent assault upon a little girl of eight years. By-laws have been passed by the Win

nipeg city council providing that all grocery, hardware, jewelry, boots and shoes and tailoring establishments shall close at 7 p.m. after August 15. Gustative Popplaw, a mason's laborer fell from the third story of a new factory building in Berlin, and alighting

on his head was instantly killed. His neck was broken and every bone in his body fractured. President Meigher, of the Lake of the Woods Milling Co., on Monday exhibited two samples of new Manitoba No. 1 hard wheat on the Montreal exchange This is some weeks earlier than usual

The brick block in Tweed belonging to Adam McGowen was burned. The principal losers were besides McGowen, H. Laundry, druggist, whose loss is about \$4000, covered by insurance, and tral Labrador. Famine, consequent on to again. Messrs. Wilson and Yates M. Robinson, restaurant, whose loss is scarcity of game in certain sections that

> A. M. Nawtona, of Winnipeg, has been appointd receiver for the first 180 miles of the Manitoba & Northwestern railway, for the English bondholders. Monague Allan, of Montreal, had previously been appointed by the creditors as receiver for the whole line, and a conflict in the courts will now ensue.

> A number of parishioners of the parsh of St. Jean Baptiste, in the town of Nicolet, have drawn up a petition to the governor in council asking that the provincial law of 1894 authorizing their nunicipality to subscribe \$8000 for the reconstruction of the cathedral of Nicolet and to assess the parishioners therefor, be disallowed as being ultra vires unconstitutional. The petitioners hold the law complained of annuls previous rights acquired by them in virtue of a former act of the legislature.

> For some time past the Salvation Army have been trying to hold meetings in St. Roch's ward, the most French and Catholic portion of Quebec. Tuesday night a big crowd gathered on Bridge street in front of a store owned by a man named Samson, announced as my. A shower of stones was thrown through the windows and doors, which were completely smashed. Two Salva tion Army girls are reported badly hurt. No arrests could be made on account of the tremendous crowd assembled in front of the store.

The Montreal Hackmen's Union has ecided to go into liquidation. Peter McLaren's sawmill at McLeod, N. W. T., was burned to the ground or Sunday morning. The loss is \$12,000. The Montreal carriage makers, who

complain of Ontario competition, are about to organize a combine with capital stock of \$100,000. At Woodstock, N. B., fire destroyed D. M. Grant's carriage factory, Owen Kelley's grocery and G. F. Smith's resi-Loss, \$25,000. The factory em-

ployed 30 men. Fire at Alton destroyed the carriage works of Boggs and Rowliffe, also those of Barber and company, the residence of Samuel Barber and several smaller buildngs. Loss. \$10,000.

English mails brought by the Labrador which left London on the night of Thursday, July 26, were distributed in Toronto on Saturday, a day ahead of the mails which came by way of New York. Edward Schultz, for 26 years consu

at Montreal for Austria-Hungary, has been created a knight of Francis Joseph. This is the first time this decoration has been conferred upon a citizen of Mont-

An electric railway was opened the other day on the island of Montreal giving direct communication with the city to the outlying municipalities of Outremont, Cote des Neiges, and Notre Dame des Grace.

Nearly one half of the village of Harrow was destroyed by fire, which broke out in Sinsack's roller mill while the hands were at dinner and spread with great rapidity. In all 19 buildings were

It seems probable that there will be no change in the Quebec cabinet for the present on account of the difficulty of filling the position of provincial treasurer. Mr. Hall will, in consequence remain in the cabinet.

Manning's mill at Balmoral, near Edmonton, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$8000; insurance, \$5000. The fire startday night.

The body of William Burns, aged 70, formerly of Southampton, was found under some trees a mile from Toronto. He had suicided by carbolic acid and whiskey. He was in Toronto on Saturday looking for work. It is thought that he was deranged and in despair took his

Charles Gilmour, of Moretown, who was robbed and nearly murdered by a crew of the contraband craft Emmit of Port Huron, is said to be beyond reovery. Besides receiving many other wounds he was stabbed in the knee with a rusty pike pole, and has blood poison-The crew of the Emmit will be tried at Port Huron for bringing stolen goods into the States.

Israel Roy was found dead in his camp near Edmonton on Saturday afternoon. He had been struck on the head with a club and stabbed in the region of the heart. A club with blood on it was found near the body. Roy was supposed to have a large sum of money, but it has been ascertained he had only \$40, all of which was taken. Two dollars and his watch were left on the body. Wm. McConnell, of Portsmouth, whose signature is attached to a petition against Dr. Smythe's return for Kingston, announces he signed the paper by request and without any idea it was a protest, having for its object the unseating and disqualification of Dr. Smythe for corrupt practices. He says he is a supporter of Dr. Smythe, and that he knows of nothing illegal, or such as would warrant a protest against his re-

A letter has been received from Mingan containing distressing intelligence as tributing to the approaching extinction of some of the aborigines. The Waskohapi tribe, formerly a race of mighty hunters, is almost extinct, large numbers having perished in the woods last winter from starvation. There is great destitution among the Montagnais, and a letter states that unless either government or charitable aid is speedily given many of them must perish during the coming win-

TO ETXERMINATE ANARCHISTS. Secretary Carlisle Recommends an Anti-Anarchist Bill to Congress.

Washington, Aug. 7 .- The anti-anarchist bill passed by the senate to-day was sent to congress with a favorable recommendation by Secretary Carlisle, and was a substitute for the Stone bill, passed by the house. The first section provides that no alien anarchist shall be permitted to land at any port in the United States, but this provision shall not be construed to include political refugees. The bill a French preacher of the Salvation Ar- provides for hearings in the cases of the landing of reported anarchists, and, in case the charges be proved, the secretary is authorized to send the accused back to the country from whence he came. The bill also provides for the exportation of any unnaturalized foreign-born person who, upon trial in any court, shall appear to the judge to be an anarchist. It also provides a system of inspection of other immigrants, by authorizing the secretary of the treasury to appoint at such ports as he may deem necessary an immigrant inspector, whose duty it shall be to inspect passengers embarking for the United States and to erase from the manifest the name of any immigrant who he is satisfied should not be permitted to land in this country, and he is also to forbid any person belonging to the excluded class to travel in the first or second cabin or in any portion of the vessel. He is also to give information as to any suspected persons, and to admonish the master of the vessel of the character of any immigrant, if objectionable, and the master is to be required to pay a penalty of \$100 in case he transports such a person after receiving the warning. provides that the fact that the immigrant may have given notice of intention to become a citizen shall not constitute a bar to proceedings against him.

America Photographed. Bring or send this Coupon with 10c, to the limes office and Part 15 of 'America Photographed' will be handed to you. If sent by mail 2 cents extra will be required for postage. Out out now and present before the end of this week as this coupon will be withdrawn at that time. Subscribers requiring portfolios to be sent by mail to avoid writing a letter for each, may remit for the whole series or any part thereof, and portfolios will be mailed as issued. prevent fraudulent claims from being as-

BRIEF LOCALS. Gleanings of City and Previncial News in Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. -Robert Cassidy was yesterday appointed official law reporter to the bar.

—The "Gleaners" of the First Presbyterian church will give an entertainment to-morrow night. An interesting

-The steamer Maude returned from Alberni last evening. She brought the first shipment of brown wrapping paper from the new mill. This week the company will make manila paper and next

week white paper.

-Milton lodge, Sons of St. George, and Victoria lodge Daughters of St. George, attended St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, on Sunday afternoon. There was a large attendance and Rev. W. D. Barber preached an interesting sermon.

-Miss Lou Ross, Miss Georgie Dash
field and Miss Mabel Dexter were convicted in the police court this morning of having been found drunk. They were each fined \$10 and \$2 costs, in default of which they were each given the option of a month in jail. The fines will very

likely be paid during the day.

—A meeting of the Liberal Associa tion will be held on Friday evening at Philharmonic hall. The association will discuss the question of tendering a re-Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, the Liberal leader, during his visit to the coast. It is probable that Mr. Laurier will address a public meeting here.

—A serial story entitled "Collabarat-

eurs," by Samuel D. Schultz, the well known barrister, was commenced in last week's issue of the Home Journal. The first part of it is very interesting, and the second instalment is awaited with interest. The scenes are placed in the far east, but many will easily pick out some local pictures which are cleverly drawn.

-The case of James Myers, found in the possession of a pair of trousers and other articles the property of Robert Jamieson, and also some theatrical goods, vas before Magistrate Macrae this morning and his case was remanded until to morrow. Myers was employed by Jami son as a stage carpenter and his petty pilfering is supposed to have extended over a long period. He in Pride of the Ridge lodger No. 37, L.

O. Go T., anstalled the following officers last might: C. T., Mr. Thompson; V.I., Miss Schultz, Secretary, Mr. Carter, F. Sec. Mr. Mailett; Treas., Miss Dobald; Mar., Miss Janasan; D. M., Mr. Mat-thews; Guard, Miss A. Janasan; Sen., Mr. Thomas; Chap., Miss Carlow; P. C. T., Miss Lewis. This lodge meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock.

-Ald. Baker made a very good suggestion at last evening's meeting of the ouncil. When the water supply was being discussed he proposed that the city should flush the sewers at night. They would then answer two purposes, viz., clean out the sewers and the water mains. If this was kept up every night for a week the pipes would, it is claim-

ed, be in pretty good condition.
-Lord and Lady Randolph Churchill, and his lordship's private secretary, Mr. Keith, will arrive from Vancouver this evenig, having engaged a suite at the They will spend several days in Victoria, leaving for San Francisco by the next direct steamer sailing on Saturday evening. From San Francisco they go to Japan. Lord Randolph Churchill has been very ill, and the trip is being made with a view of improving

-William Brown, assistant general freight agent of the C. P. R., lies dangerously ill at Vancouver with a fever, and He has a bad fever, and for several days past his temperature has hovered about close to the fatal figures. "Bill" Brown is one of the most popular railroad men in the west, and a large circle of friends will await with anxiety the outcome of his sickness. He is at at his home in Vancouver, and for several days now all visitors have been denied admittance.

-Ah Jim, a Chinaman with an un balanced mind, was taken in charge by the provincial police yesterday after-noon, and is in the cells at the law courts building. He got hold of a big knife and tried his best to get a lunge at his brother's throat. The complaint against him was made by his brother. Jim was brought down from the north on the Boscowitz a month ago, he having developed evidences of insanity while at work on the Skeena. He was examined at the time, but it was not regarded as necessary to confine him. He will very likely go to the asylum this trip, how-

er.
—William Jackson, summoned on information sworn to by Ah Horn charging him with keeping a gambling house at 45 Fisgard street, continuously and at divers and sundry times from July 29th last until August 4th, contrasection 98 of the criminal code was in the police court this morning, accompanied by A. L. Belyea. Lindley Crease was there to prosecute. Neither seemed ready to go on, and the case was adjourned until August 10th. Jack McDonald, similarly charged, except that the house was at 41 1-2 Fisgard street, was represented by S. Perry Mills. Mr. Crease was announced as the private prosecutor in that case also. It was also decided to adjourn the latter case until August 10th. The Times was in error when it stated that Mr. McDonald They was employed by Mr. Jackson. run separate institutions.

-The ladies committee of the Protes ant Orphans' Home acknowledge the following donations in June and July: three carpets and clothing, Mrs. F. W. Vincentiuflowers, Mrs. Earle; books and toys, Mrs. Prior; eleven pairs large and eight pairs small drawers, two pinafore aprons, and three dresses, Stonyhurst Working party; clothing, Mrs. Afchibald, Mrs. Askew, Mrs. A. Borthwick; magazines, Miss Corfield; invita-

dist pienic at Sidney; inwitation to St. Andrew's and Ca'edonian pienic in Caledonia park; rhubanb, lettuce and dripping, Mrs. Jackson; invitation to Sidney, railway company; clothing, bedstead and three mattresses, Mrs. Earle; "Chatter" Chatter and the concert at three mattresses, Mrs. Earle; "Chatter" Chatter and Mrs. Dewdney, and Portland. It is understood the Oregon Railway & Navigation steamers will be utilized and that Frank Waterhouse will have charge of the line.

The B. C. B. G. A: band scored a pronounced success in their concert at t ping, Mrs. Jackson; invitation to Sidney, railway company; clothing, bedstead and three mattresses, Mrs. Earle; "Chatterbox," "Infant's Magazine," "The Prize" and other papers, Mrs. Brocklehurst; Scotch collie pun Mr. Morritt: Naw. Scotch collie pup, Mr. Merritt; Newfoundland pup, Mr. Yates; peas, Mrs. Jackson, a friend; cherries, Mr. Hay-Jackson, a friend; cherries, Mr. Hayward; hair cutting, Mr. Webber, Fort street; rhubarb, raspberries and dripping, Mr. Jack; black currants, Mrs. Preece; milk (da.ly) Mr. Knowles.

—The Empress of India sailed for the

follows: H. F. Anderson, Montreal; Miss Belton, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Buffington, E. Buffington and Miss Buffington, Worcester; O. Bergman, Yoko-hama; S. A. Crosier, jr., Philadelphia; Rev. and Mrs. Howard Campbell, New Vancouver: G. Schoffler, Tokio: Miss Strickland, New York: G. Stuebel, Shanghai; Rev. Sidney Swan, Japan; Miss Wilson, Japan; H. W. White, New York; Mrs. L. G. White and Miss H. A.

White, Worcester. From Wednesday's Daily. -The public schools of the city will reopen on Monday morning.

city. The latter will attend to the freight business and Mr. Rattray to the

been returned to its old quarters in No. 1 and the engine removed from the market hall to No. 2 on Yates street. -Careless domestics and crossed wires

are given as the causes leading to the scamper of the fire brigade out to the residence of Hon. D. W. Higgins about merely nominal.

theatre, will not remain in Portland, where he now is, but will in about a month return and resume his position. He will on his return bring his family with him.

-The coroner's jury appointed to inquire into the circumstances of the drowning of George Thompson brought, ated with British and American buntdrowning of George Thompson brought. The de-in an open verdict last night. The de-ceased has several near relatives here, among them two sisters and a niece. The funeral takes place at 2.30 to-morrow affuneral takes place at 2.30 to-morrow afternoon from the Masonic temple.

-Andrew Kelly, son of S. H. Kelly. his recovery is a matter of grave doubt. who left here on the now famous steam a neat speech to the spectators and pro-claimed the event as an international secretary. A. W. Semple: treasshipped for the season on the schooner Beatrice at Yokohama and returned on that vessel to Vancouver. He had an interesting time along the Siberian coast and later in Japan.

-Lord and Lady Randolph Churchill, Private Secretary Keith, and suite, arrived from the east last evening and registered at the Driard. They will remain here until Saturday, when they leave for San Francisco, spending a fortnight in California. They will return here on the 26th, leaving on the following day by the Empress of Japan for the Orient.

-Chief Deasy had a very narrow escape from serious, accident on the way to the fire last night. He was going up and to charge the retort a portion of the acid splashed into his face, inflicting a painful burn and closing the right

eye temporarily. -The Roman Catholic priests of the diocese of Vancouver Island, who have been here attending the retreat, are leaving for their respective homes. One of the pleasant features of the gathering was the taking of an excellent group photograph of the party. Bishop Lemmens sits in the centre and his clergymen are grouped around him. The picture was taken by Jones, and is a very creditable one. Rev. Father Stuli, who preached the retreat, is a Redemptorist and his

-The garden fete at Cloverdale yesterday under the auspices of St. Luke's church congregation was a pronounced success. Appumber of very attractive features had been prepared for the amvisitors. Among these the "museum" easily ranked first, while the endeaver to captures a thorough red pig furnished a number of hearty laughs. The ladies had provided an especially attractive display of plain and fancy work, which was artistically arranged in the various booths and found ready sale. A musical programme was rendered by the Bantley Tibre to St. Andrew's Sunday school pic-family during the afternoon. Among the find greGoldstream; invitation to Metho-distinguished guests were noticed His family during the afternoon. Among the

The Umatilla sailed this morning from an Francisco with the following from an Francisco with the following cabin passengers for Victoria: Miss H. Sevier, A. Shields, Wm. Barry, Miss L. E. Aldrich, Miss E. Gallagher, Captain Keene, George V. Frazier, W. H. C. Lee, H. E. Evanhoulen and wife and Leves Leishman.

James Leishman.

The DeVoe family had another of at Sidney, where the annual picnic of Orient last night. Among the passengers who boarded the ship here were Hon. P. le Poer Trench, British ministration. Frank DeVoe, charged gramme of sports is being held and every ter to Tokio, and Dr. George H. Duncan with using insulting language toward effort made by the old folks to see that of Victoria. The general list was as Mrs. Mary DeVoe, flatly denied the the children spend a thoroughly enjoysame, and the case was dismissed amidst | able day. a passionate appeal from Mrs. DeVoe for protection and threats of suicide if the same was not forthcoming. The last night in the straits. They went out

gaged very successfully in sheep ranch, legitimate indication of the actual state ing, giving that industry his whole at left in arket?

The sealing schooner South Bend.

The sealing schooner South Bend.

The sealing schooner South Bend.

They would probably be handicapped toin Victoria, Mr. Nicol will return here months ago, returned this morning withto close out his interests in the sheep

The writer of the article answered as form Cariboo states that the shares in the Horsefty Hydraulic, Mining Company are not up to the standard of the players of the Bee Hive salcon. Gordon and named Levi were struggling to the charge, and was given two months.

The writer of the article answered as follows: "It is undoubtedly true that the tennis players of the Pacific coast and the Horsefty Hydraulic, Mining Company are not up to the standard of the players of the east. As there is no official young man named Levi were struggling to the charge, and was given two months.

The writer of the article answered as follows: "It is undoubtedly true that the Horsefty Hydraulic, Mining Company are not up to the standard of the players of the east. As there is no official young man named Levi were struggling to the charge, and was given two months.

The writer of the article answered as follows: "It is undoubtedly true that the thorsefty Hydraulic, Mining Company are not up to the standard of the players into doubled in value since last winter."

A clean up made a few days ago result belassification of flayers into the class for the defence Andrew ed in \$4880 for 10th hours work on the Bud class, it is hard to say just where the property of the cast. As there is no official to the charge, and was given two months.

Welly was called. He frankly admitted that owing to having taken fifteen or the defence and the company in the Horsefty Hydraulic, Mining Company are not up to the standard of the players of the east. As there is no official to the charge, and was given two months.

The writer of the article answered as follows: "It is undoubtedly true that the shares in the Horsefty Hydraulic, Mining Company are not up to the standard of the players of the team is not up to the standard of the players of the defence and the Hydraulic Mining Company are not up to the standard of the players of the defence and the Hydraulic Mining Company are not up to the standard of the least. As there is no of the defence and the Hydraulic M whiskeys his mind was not clear on some points. He remembered that Gordon had taken the axe from the coal shed, said -No. 1 fire hall is now in excellent he had it in for Levi, and leaned the shape, the new block payement being axe against the building. The next he pronounced first-class. The chemical has saw of them they were struggling. The "lady" in the case, Flossie Russell, was in the box testifying that Gordon had tried to institute some important changes in her anatomy with the axe, when the reporter departed.

-The Examiner in its mention of the recent trip of the Stanford baseball team 11 o'clock last night. The blaze was has the following to say of Victoria: quickly subdued, the damage being "In Victoria, B. C., what the players "In Victoria, B. C., what the players term the most interesting and pictu-Herr Anton Zilm, teacher of the violin at the Conservatory of Music and leader of the orchestra at the Victoria

resque game of the tour was played with a team composed of several examericans and Englishmen who understood the rudiments of baseball, on the Beacon Hill lacrosse and cricket grounds, undoubtedly the largest and finest athletic field in that section. The event was advertised as an international contest and the effe of the province atprovince acted as master of ceremonies. His Excellency introduced each team in plar, E. J. Etherton; vice-templar, Miss To re contest of skill. Stanford placed a weak urer, J. Park; chaplain, J. Semple; marteam in the field, expecting an easy vic- shall. Miss Dyker; deputy marshall, S. winning in the ninth inning by a score | McDonald.

general, Rev. Father Althoff, now in ised to send up a large number of vis the city, will very likely not be the iting Knights to take part in "Societies vicar-apostolic of Alaska when the territory is raised to a dignity coequal with a diocese in the Catholic church, and perhaps the strongest reason is that he vould decline it. People in and out of the church knowing anything upon the subject have all along thought that Father Althoff would surely be appointed. is personally a very popular man, and his advancement would be generally Vates street at a long jump when the harness broke. He succeeded in stopping the excited horse before any daminage was done. Driver John McNeill, of the chemical, also had a close call to the repended a drum of sulphuric line. It is said by those in a position to still the spence the retart a position of the chemical also had a close call to the retart of sulphuric line. It is said by those in a position to still the spence the retart of the chemical and its advancement would be generally pleasing. However, he is modest, and then new vicar-apostolic will very likely have to face the rigors of life on the yellow the said by those in a position to the chemical and its advancement would be generally pleasing. However, he is modest, and then the new vicar-apostolic will very likely have to face the rigors of life on the yellow the pleasing. However, he is modest, and then the new vicar-apostolic will very likely have to face the rigors of life on the Yukon, and he will have to be there. know that all the work in Alaska will be given over to the Jesuits and that the vicar-apostolic will be one of that order. There are already nine Jesuit priests and five Jesuit brothers at work in Alaska. The method of choosing the new leader is novel. Each of the bishops of the province (which is that of Oregon) submits the name of three priests whom he regards as suitable, and the final choice is made in Rome. The names have been submitted, and action at Rome is await-

> From Thursday's Daily. Despite the serious nature of his wound, A. J. Rowbotham now appears to be on a fair way to recover from his lesperate attempt at suicide.

-Hereafter the B. C. B. G. A. band will give semi-weekly concerts at Oak Bay (Wednesday and Saturday). Next concert will be on Saturday evenings.

voices and a range of musical talent and a range of musical talent The many friends of Rev. S. C. enables, this society to furnish Scholefield will be shocked to hear of his these entertainments on demand. The business and stock lately the property of the Victoria Iron Works rectorship of St. Paul's, Esquimalt, durhas been acquired by Mesers. Hinton

in the engineering, machinists and brass and iron foundry business in the city of His illness was not regarded as serious; Victoria. -A large number of the friends of the family of the late William Clarke at field the English clergy record contains tended the funeral from the Roman Ca- the following: "Worcester College, Oxtholic church this morning. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. many selecting this method of testifying

was held by all who knew him. -A Tacoma dispatch says: Arrangements are being made by the Cauadian

Oak Bay last night. The programme munion at 8 a.m.; burial of the dead, cruiser came up to them and was well selected and the various numbers rendered in a manner which brought | red at Ross Bay cemetery. Clergy are out hearty applause. A large number of requested to be at the cathedral vestry

combined efforts of the police were nec- sailing yesterday intending to return in hama; S. A. Crosier, ir., Philadelphia; Rev. and Mrs. Howard Campbell, New York; Rev. Mr. Chubb, Liverpool; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Denman, Mrs. A. Dunbar and Miss Dunbar, New York; Mrs. E. Evelyn Gibbs and A. J. Holt, London; Colenes Edward C. James and Mrs. W. L. Nicol and famble of the tide took them up to Decovery Island. They reached Oak Bay early this morning, shortly after a tug boat the tide took of the miss morning, shortly after a tug boat the collection of the coll

> out a single sealskin. She left here in ranch at Walsh.-The Medicine Hat April and went to the west coast for Indians, Cantain Dillon refused to nav

> > residents of Cariboo. postern

People's societies in the Centennial Meth-odist church last night was a very ten." Campbell, nor Horey, nor any of odist church last night was a very fen," Campbell, nor Horey, no pleasant and successful affair. Mr. J. the very best players in the H. Siddall, president of the union, acted as chairman and beside several papers win from him. Of course, it is impossed by members Rev. Joseph Hall and sible to make Hurd out a national chamread by members Rev. Joseph Hall and Rev. W. L. Clay delivered addresses on the work of the young people in the He did not win these honors and is not church. An excellent musical pro- entitled to them. Nor can any idea of gramme was rendered during the even- the comparative merits of Messrs. Hurd,

ing. -Mr. Charles Stickels, for several years connected with the Edison Company's engineering department, has decided to locate permanently in Victoria. He comes endorsed by the very best electrical engineers and has also had ong experience in steam engineering. His advertisement appears in this issue, and anyone availing themselves of Mr. Stickel's services may rest assured of receiving first class work and the best of though we may hope, that Messrs. Pel satisfaction.

At the regular meeting of Victoria West lodge No. 29, I. O. G. T., held in stalled by R. Semple, L. D.: Chief temtory. To the surprise of all the game McDonald; sentinel, Miss J. McDonald; was close and exciting, Stanford only P. C. T., G. W. Anderson; reporter, Dan

-The Knights of Pythias of Seattle, -Contrary to an opinion that has been | Tacoma and the Sound cities have prom-Day" at the coming agricultural exhibition. Other efforts are being made by this order to make a great demonstration on that occasion. Some competitive uniform rank drills are being talked of. and an effort will be made to put up les to compete for. A division competi- quimbo on July 11th for Esquimait and little fleeing. tion is also quite possible.

Francis Wilks, charged with continung to evade houest toil, had his case ontinued in the police court this morning. On his own behalf he stated that he had been able to live without work for four years previous to the past one This was by getting \$50, per through a gentleman in the city. Dusseveral days and earned \$20. mitted being on the Phantom when she namen on hoard. Adjudged guilty and bound over in the sum of \$25 to appear on the 16th for sentence. -J. M. Finn, bandmaster of the B. C.

B. G. A. band, has succeeded in inducing Prof. H. M. Stoel to locate in Victoria. Mr. Shoel is a talented pianist and comoser of several meritorious works for Luxton for defendant. the pianoforte. The Livingstone Morning Post speaks very highly of Mr. Stoel. He will become a member of the B. C. B. G. band and orchestra and will play prano solos in connection with the band concerts: His first public appearance will be at the B. C. B. G. A. band concert at Mount Baker hotel, Oak Bay, fext Saturday evening, when he will render Kontski's famous masterpiece "Le Beveil du Lion" (The Awakening of the land labor for lighting on the streets and attempting to use an axe on a centain "ladyl of his acquaintance.

The Sons of Erin dropped into a very pleasant imprompti smoking concert ufter, the routine business had been disposed of last night. The roster includes the possessors of some excellent voices and a range of musical talent. Next Saturday evening, when he will ren

sudden death at Kamloops yesterday. The reverend gentleman resigned the ing the latter part of June, owing to poor & Penney, who propose to see what health. He was visiting friends at practical and experienced men can do Lytton until a few days ago, when he went to Kamloops hospital for treatment. and his rapid decline and death were a painful surprise to all: Of Mr. Scholeford, B. A. and M. A., 1868; ordained deacon 1868, priest 1870., by the Bishop of Bath and Wells; Stuart Clement E. M. Yarwood for the defendants. the high esteem in which the young man Scholefield worked at Chard Swammore Faceombe and Stoke Poges, in England, coming to British Columbia in 1887. where he worked in New Westminster Pacific railway to put on a new line of and Kamloops. On the occasion of Ven. side were fired on by the Canadian cruisteamers, between Paget Sound points Archdeacon Scriven's visit to England per Dolphin while cruising last summer page.

The deceased will be inter-

Seattle Correspondents Discuss Merits of Coast Players.

An interesting discussion has been go-ing on in Seattle relative to Pacific and their sympathizers no matter coast fennis players. If was started by an article in the Sunday Telegraph. In answer to that article a correspondent signing himself "A Lover of Bawn Ten-

nis," says: To the Editor: In your issue of Sunday last I read the article on lawn tennis, evidently written with the object of increasing the interest in the game in Se-

I notice you say Mr. G. Hurd is the only first class player here. Now, in my humble opinion, and I have seen the leading players of the last five or six years, I don't believe there is a player in the first class on the Pacific coast; in fact, I doubt very much if there is one I consider the four best players in Seis very much difference between them. They would probably be handicapped together in the second division of the seccond class in a first class tournament, and that is about as high as any players on the Pacific coast would rank, so that -The case of Charles H. Gordon, the wages the Indians asked, so he took there is no reason why Messrs. Pelley —His Lordship Bishop Perrin has just charged with fighting and attempting to confirmed two Chinese converts who were prepared by Rev. E. Lipscomb. The charged with fighting and attempting to carve a "lady" with an axe, occupied were prepared by Rev. E. Lipscomb. The charged with fighting and attempting to carve a "lady" with an axe, occupied where he remained for five weeks be-

work on the Cariboo. These claims are the not incapacitated by a lame knee from owned by local capitalists, the principal shareholders being G. P. R. officials and was known all over the country as Yale's best tennie player he was a player -The combined meeting of the Young of such ability that he was reckoned by could let up in their play in the least and pion or even inter-collegiate champion. Meserve, Pelley and Atkinson be formed at present. The writer has never seen any of the last named three show anything like Hurd's best form, and if they are capable of work on the tennis court as fine as his they are to be congratulated, and they may be considered good representatives of Seattle in any tourney. whether it be in the west or east, or in British Columbia. In view of the great strength shown by the Victoria players in the past, it is hardly safe to expect. ley and Atkinson will bring back the

NAVAL NOTES.

Plagship to Come out of Dock To-Morrow Evening.

H. M. S. Royal Arthur will come out of dry dock to-morrow evening about 5 tourist or summer visitor should catcher On Monday she will fill up o'clock. with coal; and it is expected she will go to Vancouver shortly with time-expired men and invalids. She will be away about ten days.

H. M. S. Hyacinth leaves Esquimalt on Saturday afternoon for Honolulu. It not more than \$20, to be recovered on is expected she will remain there for two summary conviction before a magistrate, months and will then go to the Patcairn Islands and from there to Valparaiso. It is considered doubtful if she will ever return here again as it is expected she tion here have received a denial of the will be ordered home from Valparaiso. Freport, that insurgents are marching H. M. S. Satellite is expected to are against Porto Alegro in Rio Grande do rive shortly. She was to have left Co- Sul, on the contrary it is said the rebes

should be along now at any time.

The ship City of Glasgow has nearly cooperated CAUSING TROUBLE. ompleted discharging her cargo of coal Every Means Adopted to Maintain His at the naval coal dock for the use of the navy, and will be ready to take in ballast in two or three days. She loads a reuse or morta

Law Intelligence. Before Mr. Justice Walkem in the supreme court yesterday and to-day two was lost but denied the presence of Chi- suits of Bank of Montreal v. Bowker were tried. The plaintiffs sued on notes gate laws and decrees passed by and drafts in connection with the Thunder Hill Mining company. On one judgment was given for plaintiffs for \$6004.36 and on the other for \$377. E. V. Bodwell for plaintiff and A. P.

Mr. Justice Walkem is this afternoon hearing the defence in Wilson v. Cowan begun before him last week. The defen dant claims that he was not consulted before any accounts were ruled off as had been provided in the agreement, and he also says that the plaintiff has been negligent and has allowed outstanding ceounts to run on too long, whereas if they had been sued the money could have been made. A. L. Belyea for plaintiff and A. E. McPhillips and G. E. Powell for defendant. The full court, composed of Justices

Crease, McCreight and Walkem ee today hearing the appeal in Vipond v. Nanaimo. The plaintiff sued for \$680, balance due on a contract between himself and the corporation of the city of Nanaime, dated 14th September, 1890. The contract was one for grading streets in Nanaimo. Besides the balance of the contract price he also sped for extra work and damages, amounting altogether to \$4,450. The defendants paid \$695 into court in full satisfaction, and at the trial in Nanaimo before Justice Harrison judgment was given for plaintiff for \$695 with costs up to the time the money was paid into court, and as to balance for the defendant with costs. The plaintiff new appeals. W.

American News.

him food. There is much in Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- An afternoon over the matter, and Holmes' paper says that three fishermen from this in Cunninsville talk of white

had been fired, they stopped re searched their boats, but, find they had no nets and poles and lines, he permitted continue their fishing. The men sail some of the builets came danger

Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 8.-Dr. Reed, one of the men brought here fre Denver, charged with being in the Tarsney outrage, had a in his possession in which he ple himself, with others, to punish anare exalted their positions, to keep crets of the band of which he is one, and help to punish those violate the secrets of the band. Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 4.ply to the demand made Boars of Elpaso County, for

WHOLE NUMBER 41

FIJI DEVIL

Old Practices

Since 1876-N.

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The trouble

Hill prisoners, Brigadier General P has written that the governor will render the men at Colorado Springs wh the autorities are ready to proces the trial, but not before. Ebensburg, Aug. 4.—The striking min-ers of La Bornesboro to-day burned the soal tipples and several other building Cambria company's mines. sheriff has started for that place.

outbreak is due to the fact that the pany refused to pay over thirty cents per Ebensburg, Aug. 4.—The miners Labarnesboro are rioting, burning coal tipples, etc. The sheriff has

called on. Connel sville, Pa., Aug. 4.-Jeffrey's, commonwealers were arrested last night while trying to seize a Baltimore and Ohio train. They were taken to Unic town to-day.

Brazil, Ind., Aug. 4.—The eastern inois road's shops have been ordered moved to Momenic, Ills., because of lack of protection given by the sheriff of this county during the strike and his rowed sympathy with the strikers. Lakeview, Mich., Aug. 3.-The entire business portion of this place was burned to-day. The loss is \$100,000, Chicago, Aug. 3.—Henry Dahne shot and killed his wife and himself to-day. Jealousy Was the cause. Vineland, N. JanAug. 7.-A number

of people living in the country near this place assert that they have been hypnotized and swindled by a strange man According to their story, he represented himself as Dr. Miller, of the Wells By hospital of Philadelphia. He introduced self to Danciel Efts, who with his wife made the man welcome. Both say he hypnotized them. They say he squeet ed their hands frequently, and when he did so they experienced a sickening sensation, but still were completely under the influence of the stranger. The supposed doctor pretended he could cure cataract in one of Mr. Eft's eyes, and offered to do the work for \$1.50. He worked about the eye for a time without offered to do the work for \$1.50. doing anything, althought he made the farmer think he did. Then he sold Mr. Hfts what he claimed to be special glasses for \$44. Many others were swindled, and all agree that they experienced the same sensation when the supposed doctor took their hands.

INCURRED A PENALTY.

Sir John Thompson Breaks the Relating to Fish.

Ottawa Ang 4 - The Citizen this marning says that the premier, according to eports, has been violating the Ontarie fisheries act, 1892, which says that no kill in any provincial water greater no ber than one dozen bass in one day. Sir John, it says, caught 27 in two hours The Citizen advises Sir Charles Tupper to get his minions to look after the prem ier. The penalty is not less than \$10 and and in default of payment imprisonmen is prescribed.

London, Aug. 3.-The Brazilian les

Position. New Tork, Aug. 7.- A dispatch fro

Rio Janeiro says: "President Peixoto i adopting every means to maintain him self in the presidency. It is believed that he will even try to arrest President elect Mores, and that he expectes the military to back him. Peixoto openly defies congress. He refuses to promut body, though by law he is compelled to do so within forty-eight hours after the passage. Congress will probably under take to impeach him. The impending struggle is considered as between the people and the army.

STARVED HIS SON.

A Father's Means of Saving His Own Soul.

Cincinnati. Aug. 7.—Salvation Arm circles of this city are much exercised over the attempt of one member starve his own son to death in order to save his (the father's) soul. The father is George M. Holmes, a Cunninsville earpenter. Four hights ago, Holmes says, the spirit of Abraham appeared and commanded him to starve his son William to death as a sacrifice. Holmes consulted the boy, who is not particular ly bright, and the lad consented. forty-eight hours he went without food and then he begged his father day and night for something to eat. He became so urgent in his appeals thet locked in a room by his fathe that the commandment of the Abraham must be obeyed. the son told his father that he could stand straving bet were permitted to attend one ing of the Army. His father the boy and escorted him to when William, who had father's revolver during the poked the weapon in Holmes demanded food. Holmes saw son was in deadly earnest, him to a neighboring restauran

WELLMAN REL atters Start From Back the Ex

London, Aug. 12 .the report of the die Wellman expediti ald-Jarl, which wa and other explorers ha off Walden island al sleds, comes the ne n for the relief of

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.

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