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repeal bill by a much larger vote. The estimate made by the anti-silver men ast night is that a majority agains amendment of free coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1 will be 50. On each of the succeeding roles into majority win be de-creased until upon the direct question of repeal it will approximate 100. These figures, together with the detailed vote as the anti-silver men may expect it. gave his name as Michael Herowitz, was be present it is the tail. as the anti-silver men may expect it, will be cast to-day, were shown to Mr. Latter performing the christening cererevolver and a box of cartridges. As of his friends rushed to rescue him, but bland hast hight. It will shall not be Valiant are 332 feet over all, 310 feet they were beaten back by the police. Sevsurprised if the expectations of anti-between perpendiculars, 39 feet 6 inches eral were knocked down, but none were silver men are fully realized; indeed fatally hurt. silver men are fully realized, indeed they may poll even a larger vote than is indicated by these lists. For all I know they may succeed in pulling over to extreme beam, depth moulded, 25 feet Before the parade started the idle workmen held their daily meeting at the foot of Columbus street on the lake their side a good many more of our men 2,000 tons of water as a ballast. She front. Some one raised a black flag, and under its gloomy shadow several orbefore the vote is taken to-morrow. is fitted with twin screws of bronze and ators talked to the crowd. Then the Everybody knows the tactics being emsteel, driven by two sets of triple expanblack flag was taken down and the stars ployed, and the result should surprise nosion engines. Mr. Vanderbilt came in and stripes put up and the parade to the ody familiar with the situation." on the Valiant. He was accompanied Then you have no hope of defeating by W. S. Hoyt. His brother, F. W. city hall began. Inspector Ross, after having his wound the Wilson bill?" Vanderbilt, went down the bay in his dressed, was taken to his office. 'Not the slightest. Its passage is a yacht Congress to meet the Valiant, and "It was a pavingstone which hit foregone conclusion.' at Stapleton the Valiant's owner and Mr. "Will the senate pass the Wilson Hoyt boarded the other yacht, and were but I think it will be all right soon. he said. "The wound is a painful one, brought to New York. The Valiant will These men were armed with everything remain at Stapleton until to-morrow, out much delay; indeed I would not be when she will start for Newport. A trip did not make very much of a show with surprised to see it go through without to Nice is to be made shortly. The ob- them. I know I would never have gotten server at Sandy Hook spied the Valiant out had I not drawn my revolver. An By parties the vote and poll by the about 1 o'clock steaming toward New anti-silverites is as follows: For the York. So big was she that he took her form escaped without a scratch. They mendment, Democrats 116, Republicans for an ocean steamer at first, but there seemed to take delight in getting in a 27, Populists and Independents 9, total was a yachty look about the graceful blow on a uniformed officer.' 152; against the amendment, Democrats craft, and it was not long before he "Those fellows were not the unemmade up his mind that the vessel was ployed," said one of the men after the 102, Republicans 100. the Valiant. riot. "They were not the men who pa-RIFLEMAN'S DAY. raded the other day. The parade was The Socialist Element. made up of men from the black road. I Chicago, Aug. 28 .- The growing influ recognized many of them." euce and numerical strength of the soat Ottawa. At the time that the riot broke out cialistic and other radical elements that Mayor Harrison was in a barber shop, a few years ago were classed along with and as soon as he heard of the riot he the anarchists is strikingly shown in the started to the city hall and arrived there extensive preparations that have been just after Acting Chief of Police Brenmade for entering into the fall cammade for entering into the fall cam-paign with a view to capturing some of to have his wounds dressed. At the foot the local offices. A mass conference is of the elevator he met Chief Brennan. is to be held to-night under the auspices "Brennan, I want no more street pae air, was all that could be desired. of a committee of the socialistic labor rades," said the mayor. "Watch the scores made were marvellous; the highest score in the nursery match was party, and to which "all such organizameetings, keep your officers on the lake tions as are in favor of independent pofront and allow no disturbances, and oba, made \$4 with 20; Private Tait, \$3 | litical action based upon the socialistic break up any meeting that may become with 18, and Private Lemon counted out | labor platform" are asked to lend their disorderly.' support. While there is no possibility

Harrison Going to Marry.

Keeley Cure Convention.

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mains in Europe, situated in the Suabian Tyrol. All these properties are entailed and pass to his successor. Vanderbilt's Yacht Valuant. New York, Aug. 26.-W. K. Vander-bilt's new twin screw yacht Valiant pass-d Sevent Pole, who sin the police distribution of 16 to 1. The announcement of the bilt's new twin screw yacht Valiant pass-d Sevent Pole, who save his name as Michael Herowitz, was

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Opening of the Canadian Rifle Matches

Ottawa, Aug. 28.-When morning broke on Rideau range to-day it looked threatening, there being heavy clouds hovering around, but by 8 o'clock it commenced to clear up and at 9, when the first gun was fired in the nursery match, the weather, despite a little haziness in the possible 25. Private Lamb of Maniwith 17. Last year fourteens got in. In this match the British Columbia team of the new element controlling anything did well. Corp. Hunter, of Victoria, tied for third place with 24, getting \$10, Gun-it is posible that they may make a suffiher Turnbull sixth with 22, and Gunner cient showing of strength to secure terms Huston \$3 with 20 points. from one of the old parties.

In the Hamilton Powder Company's

match, 500 yards, seven rounds, Chamverlain and Turnbull took \$4 with 31 points. Shooting was phenomenal, there being four ties with four possibles for

position, among these was Lieut. C. N. Mitchell of Winnipeg. There were 48 with 30 counted out.

angley and Martin got 30, Hunter 29, Quigley 28, Huston 22.

New York, Aug. 26.—A cable despatch be a gathering of all the Howard family. las been received at the office of the Havre-American steamship company from Southampton about a race between the Paris and La Normandie from this port to England. The Paris left here at 8 o'clock on Wednesday of last week be the greatest anti-liquor demonstration Southampton. La Normandie left that has ever yet been held. Headquar States mails, and there was a contest to see which vessel could get the mail matter to London first. The news of the race spread among the down town

SPANISH AMERICA.

Revolution in Nicaragua Promised-

Mexican Bailway Construction. Panama, Colombia, Aug. 28.-El Espanol, a Panama newspaper, says there New Orleans, Aug. 28. F. T. Howard, brother of Miss Annie Howard, has anwill be a new revolution in Panama within a fortnight. Its statement is nounced that the marriage of Miss Howbased upon the assertion of General ard to Mayor Carter Harrison of Chica-Plazas, who is now in Costa Rica. He go will take place in the latter part of told the paper's correspondent the Nica-September at the summer home of the raguan Conservatives would invite Gen. Howards at Biloxi It is also stated the wedding will be attended by a large Sacaza to return, and in overthrowing Selaya start another revolution before party of Mr. Harrison's friends, and relatives from Illinois, and that there will the meeting of the constituent assembly on September 15th. Elections for choosing members of that body were held in

Nicaragua today. City of Mexico, Aug. 28.-A contract Chicago, Aug. 28.-The third national has been signed for the construction of convention of the Keeley League, which a railroad from the City of Mexico to is to be held in this city next month, will the port of Tecuanapa on the Pacific coast. The proposed line will pass for the same port at 10 o'clock on the same morning. Both curried United nearly 5,000 visitors have secured ac-states mail. and Caxtea. The concession carried with it the right to build a number of branch lines. It is said there is plenty of capital behind the project and that

surprise The prisoner, it is said, threw the stone that struck Inspector Ross. He was wild with excitement and vowed he would speaker smiled grimly as he heard the have blood. In his pocket was found a result, nervously rocking to and fro. The figures to seem to show that a majority soon as Herowitz was arrested a crowd of the Democratic members voted against free coinage at the ratio of 17 to 1, and secured it.

As the clerk began calling the roll Mr. Bryan walked down the centre aisle and around to where the silver leader sat. They sat consulting some time, then Mr. Bryan by easy stages made his way back to his own seat. The vote on the question of free coinage at the ration of 17 to 1 resulted: Yeas, 100; nays, 240. On this vote, beside the loss of the Populist votes, the members of that party withholding heir votes, there were several negative votes from those who voted in favor of a ratio of 16 to 1.

Bland then offered an amendment providing free coinage at a ratio of 18 to 1, places missing. and demanded yeas and mays. There were protests against this and cries of "No," but 85 seconded the request and Saturday night. the roll was again called on this question: Yeas, 102; nays, 239. town. The 20 to 1 amendment was likewise

rejected: Yeas, 119; nays, 222. The Senate was scantily attended. The voting on silver in the House attracted all the attention. Sherman gave notice of an address to the Senate on silfollows on Thursday. Walcott (Cilo.) National banks to increase their circulation was then taken. The next amendment providing for free

oinage at the ratio of 19 to 1, was then offered, and yeas and nays demanded. The roll was called showing the fellowing vote: Yeas, 105; nays, 237. The amendment to enact the Bland act vas defeated: Yeas, 136; nays, 213. Light gains on the higher ratios were and it was the published expression of these that the ratio of 20 to 1, the next mendment offered, Mr. Bland would poll the largest vote recorded in favor of free coinage. The result of the roll call was: Yeas, 119; nays, 222.

The Wilson repeal bill passed, 2'3) to 110.

Fatal Railway Collision.

erious accident occurred shortly after midnight this morning on the Long Island railroad near Newton. The train that left Manhattan beach at 11.15 was overtaken by the train that left Rockaway beach ten minutes earlier. The later train plunged into and plowed its way completely through the two rear cars of the Manhattan beach train and partly wrecked the third, killing 13 and njuring fatally and otherwise 20 others. Among the killed was Col. E. A. Buck, editor of the Spirit of the Times.

Appeal to Gladstone.

London, Aug. 28.-That the prevailing condition of affairs in England is no more favorable than the unfortunate condition of affairs that has thrown so many out of employment in America

before 12 last night. His asailant was quarrellog with a colored man. Wetzel interfered, when the man placed a pistol against his stomach and fired. The murderer escaped.

For Killing Mother-in-Law. Montreal, Aug. 28.—Samuel Christie was indicted to-day by Coroner McMahon on the charge of killing his mother-inlaw. Elizabeth Peacock. He will stand his trial at the Queen's bench.

Ouebec Notes:

Quebec, Aug. 28.-The bodies of two little children, Dorval and Chatingy, missing for some days from their homes in Champlain street, were picked up floating in the river yesterday. The body of the pilgrim found dead at Labonne St. Anne has not been identified. Telegrams from Ottawa and Maskinonge state that there is a member of the recent pilgrims excursion from these

Sir Charles and Lady Tupper with the embers of their family went west on Bishop Northup of Carolina is in

It is said a review of sailors and mahand.

rines of the Blake will be held on the Plains of Abraham next Saturday. Yesterday afternoon a skiff containing two men capsized in the harbor to-day. The Blake and the Mohawk each sent a boat to the rescue. Both men were picked up by a boat from the latter ves-

The Missing Sarnia. Montreal, Aug. 28 .- The Sarnia has

been 30 days out and still no word of her. The agents are beginning to feel anxious, but are as hopeful as ever that she is all right. The agents say there is provisions enough to last a year. News not unexpected by some of the leaders, of the missing boat is eagerly awaited, both on this and on the other side of the Atlantic.

OUESTION OF INDEMNITY.

Interesting Case Before the Illinois Courts for Trial.

most remarkable cases based upon a question of identity that has ever come up in the courts of this state was re-opened to-day in the United States District Court, being the hearing of arguments for a new trial in the celebrated Newby-Benton case. The trial hinges on the question whether the claimant, Newby, is or or is not the rightful owner of that name. Upon this point depends his title to a pension. According to the dehis cision in the first trial Newby is not Newby, but Benton, and therefore he is not entitled to a pension, but has, on the not entitled to a pension, but they be defined the bars forced a An interesting weapon was used in An interesting weapon was used in ecure money under false pretenses. The claimant, however, has many

friends in the vicinity of Fairfield, and a large subscription has been raised in his behalf for the purpose of securing a favorable verdict in the new trial, which, good it would strike terror to the heart it is confidently expected, will be granted. Nearly a dozen affidavits have been filed many out of employment in America during the past few months is proved by the following letter received to-day by Mr. Gladstone, endorsed by nearly a dozen of the most influential labor or-ganizations in the United Kingdom. The comunication is as follows: "The under-signed is instructed by resolution to"

persons in the congregation to break into tears. CRIMINAL INGENUITY.

The Fine Works Wrought by Cell Birds with Simple Tools.

Most interesting among the many sights in the Massachusetts state prison is the collection of weapons and tools in Warden Bridge's office which were taken from the convicts at various times in searching their cells, says the Boston Herald.

There is a good-sized cabinet filled with implements, while many more are scattered about the room. The assortment is far more interesting and extensive than many a museum collection, and on them may be read the story of the cunning ingenuity and patient perseverance of desperate men deprived of liberty for years.

Nearly all the articles were made within the prison, and from materials which would never suggest to the average mind the possibility of making such tools and weapons as the plotting convicts secretly turn out with the rude means at

Hack saws for cutting off the thick iron bars are most common, and a discovery recently made indicated that a convict was making a regular business of manufacturing the articles and selling them to his fellow-prisoners. are made from clock springs and are about eight inches long, with fine and perfectly set teeth. A large stock of these was found in the suspected con-

vict's cell, and with them a quantity of the spring metal cut up and straightened out ready for the teeth. There was also a machine for tempering the blades, a piece of gas pipe with steel plugs screwed into either end. The blades would be placed inside and heated over the gas jet. It was with these blades, in cleverly constructed frames, that a large number of thick iron bars were sawed off a short time ago on the night that three separate breaks from the cells i nto the corridors were made

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Next in number are the billies and slungshots. One of these billies, or short clubs, is a beautiful weapon, being made of leather washers pressed tightly on a steel corps and finely pelished. Ruder weapons are made from a ball of lead or iron in an old stocking or leather case.

There are many jack-screws. A favorite and simple style is to place a piece of gas pipe over a heavy bolt on which is cut a deep thread and an easy running nut. The jack is placed between two bars, and then as the nut is screwed down the bolt the pipe is push-ed off and the bars forced apart. the recent break and attack on Night Officer Patten. It is an imitation revolver, made of wood so cleverly that if point-ed at a man where the light was not not of any but the most reckless. There are infernal machines made

Springfield, Ill, Aug. 28 .- One of the Long Island City, L.I., Aug. 28 -A





The Nelson Miner takes a very hope ful view of the question, even with the silver question left in a state of uncertainty. It says: "There are certain metals which the progress of civilization render more and more valuable each year. Of these copper is one of the highest rank. No other metal serves so well in the manifold uses to which it is put in connection with the ever increasing application of electricity. The uses of lead are too well known to need recapitulation. Gold, just now especially, is a handy thing to have in the house. Those who are familiar with the resources of the country around Nelson and those who read the Miner of July 15th are aware that within a radius of 15 miles from this point can be found all of these desirable minerals in large and permanent quantities. In most cases a few hundred ounces of silver go with each two of the ore, and this might, as a speculation be saved in the form of bullion until the world of finance recovers 'from its fit of temporary insanity." It is quite true that Nelson and West Kootenay are not dependent on silver alone for their prosperity; the region is rich in other resources. From the last sentence in the passage quoted it would seem that the Miner hopes to see legislation that will send up the price of the white metal once more, and in a second article it expresses the hope more plainly. That hope has a very slender foundation, indeed, and it would be wiser for West Kootenay to help itself by the development of its other resources than to waste time in waiting the action of congress.

the old ones if sewage were allowed to collect in them. But "Ratepayer" really brings a serious indictment against the

DRAINS AND SEWERS.

"Ratepayer" writes in advocacy of the proposal to allow house connections with the surface drains. We are sorry to see any sensible person take such a stand, because the proposal is full of danger to the public health. This is not a question of whether the separate or the combined system is the better one, but a question whether the sewers or the surface drains shall bp used for sewerage purposes. If we are going to change from the separate to the combined system, let us do so in an intelligent and rational manner and build new sewers that will carry off both surface water and sewage with some degree of safety. They could be properly equipped for both purposes; but it should be apparent to any but the thickest-headed that a surface drain, no matter how deep, cannot be safely used as a sewer. They are necessarily made large to carry off all the surface water in the rainy season. Then in the dry season there will not be water enough to flush them. and if household filth is allowed to drain into them it will simply stay there to pollute the whole atmosphere. "Ratepayer" himself points out that these drains "will have plenty of in-takes to gather in all surface and storm water,"

civic authorities when he says they allow the old box and open drains to be used as sewers. If his indictment is true they have been guilty of grave neglect of duty.

Mr. Laurier at Montreal: "I seem to behold a vision brighter than that which met Jacques Cartier's eyes, as for the first time he surveyed the fair region he had discovered. I seem to see our children returning to their ancient homes, giving us the benefit of their training and activity. I seem to see immigrants coming from Europe, coming to stay with us. and not to leave us after a brief trial. I see agriculture flourish and industry prosper. It is not the principle of restriction that will bring this about; but the principle of expansion, the principle of commercial freedom, and in the hope I have formed I now leave you with best thanks for having listened to me so long."

The agreement between the British and Russian governments, whereby a prohibited zone was fixed around the Russian seal islands, will expire at the end of this year. It therefore becomes a question of interest to our sealers whether this agreement will be revived next year or whether a new one will be drawn up in its place. It seems altogether likely that the government will insist on the Paris regulations being adopted on their side of the sea, and we should not be surprised to find Great Britain agreeing to such a proposal. In fact, the sealers should be prepared

Mr. Mercier and Sir Hector Langevin are both endeavoring to rehabilitate them selves politically. The former is talking independence to the people of Quebec, so the latter takes the opposite tack and tells the people that independence would mean absorption by the states. We very much fear that neither Mercier nor Langevin will be taken as a political guide by the people of Canada, at least not while their records are fresh.

for any sort of restriction or regulation.

Nine hundred street railway men in Toronto have formed a union, and threaten to strike unless a discharged employee named Maginson is reinstated. The men claim that Maginson was discharged because he refused the president's private secretary admission to a railway men's mass meeting held on Sunday. The Canadian Pacific will not send

representatives to the meeting of the transcontinental roads called for in Chicago, August 28, to raise freight and passenger rates. "What will the C.P. R. do in this matter?" a C.P.R. official was asked in Winnipeg, in discussing the posible outcome of the meeting. "We are just going to attend to our own business," was the reply. "For the present we will make rates to suit our interests, and those who were so eager in disturbing the tariffs may, so far as

From Warsaw is sent another won derful clock. It represents a railroad station, with waiting rooms, telegraph offices, ticket offices, outside promenade, tracks, signal booths-in fact, everything belonging to a well equipped depot. At every quarter hour a lively scene is enacted. First the telegraph operator is sues a telegram to show that the track s clear. The doors open and the staion master and his assistant appear on the scene. The guards leave their signal booths and put up the side barriers. A long row of passengers quietly fall in line (no jostling, the scene is not laid in America) before the ticket office; a bell rings; the train runs into the station. At the whistle of the locomotive the train comes to a stop, a man walks quickly along the line of cars, tapping the axles and water is pumped into the locomotive tank. At a third signal the train pulls out, the employees disappear, and you turn aside with the uncomfortable feeling that you have missed your train. The London Homoeopathic Hospital cas an exhibit that would gladden the hearts of the Jubilee Hospital corps. It is a collection of dolls, illustrating the advantages of various surgical appliances. One doll in a dark blue dress, white apron, cuffs and collar, is the typical nurse. Her firmly closed lips hint of

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beef tea, mustard plasters and absorbent cotton, while her left eye has a "to be well shaken before taken" glare in it. A collection of little doll invalids is exhibited in tiny beds. They are suffering form broken thighs and other picturesque njuries, and are duly fitted with splints and placed in such attitudes as the living patient would be made to assume. In the British section is shown an exact model of Windsor Castle, with the Union Jack floating from the tower pole. The Americans admitted "that Victoria's residence pretty nearly comes up to the White House," This bona fide remark reminded me of another which the Chi-

cago papers credit to one of their leading citizens, "Heaven is fashioned after the Paimer House." The exhibit from the Indian schools of our Northwest is multitude. presided over by four intelligent Indian girls, who employ themselves in knitting, weaving and answering questions. The average American is not troubled with an fair. overplus of modesty. I never saw a Chi-

cago woman pass an odd-looking foreigner at the fair without asking him question. The approved mode of attack to approach the native with "Say!" If he fails to respond Mrs. Uncle Sam gets out her ever-ready umbrella and gives him a poke which quickly brings him to "attention!" In this Indian corner I found a loaf of bread which, the label said, was made by Miss Kanaswaywetung. I'm afraid a little of her name must have got mixed up with the yeast, for her loaf was very mouldy, and, like the great Canadian cheese, a trifle demonstrative to the olfactories of those who, like myself, were peering into the internal inwardness of things. An object of interest to the small boys

was the boat "Sapolio," in which Captain Andrews made his fool-hardy trip from New Jersey to the Azores last year. It is a canvas covered boat, only fourteen feet long. Captain Andrews was presented to the Queen, and undoubtedly told her that "Sapolio scours we are concerned, fry in their own fat." | both land and sea," which of course

guide books in their hands, give a look at it and pass on. Seated within the doorway, I saw a stout old lady with a huge lunch basket push her way up to Columbian guard and ask "Is this the Administration Building?". He modded an affirmative. "Is this all there is to The guard nodded again. The old ady uttered a disdainful "Huh!" forced herself and her basket out through the crowd and was gone. And so it is with hundreds every hour of the day. But they miss much. The Palace of Administration consists of four pavilions conected by a great central dome 250 feet n height, the style of architecture being the dignified Doric. Some idea of the gorgeousness of the dome may be had when we know that the gilding of it alone cost \$10,000. This golden dome may be seen shimmering in the sonlight many miles out upon Lake Michigan's blue waters. Within it are eight huge gilt slates supported by sculptured wing ed figures. The slate panels bear such inscriptions as: "The mariner's compass came into use in 1272;" "Gunpowder was first employed in warfare in 1325;" "Guttenburg printed from movable types in Newton discovered gravitation 1450. in 1687", etc. Farther up on another stretch of picturesque moulding are printed the names of such world-benefitters as Plato, Herschel, Agassiz, Harvey, Newton, Aristotle, Kepler, Ampiere, Cuvier, Galileo, Bacon and Darwin. The whole upper dome is given up to one huge painting by Dodge, called "The Glorificaion of the Arts and Sciences." The idea he expresses is Apollo seated on a lefty throne, conferring honors on the victors

of war and the leaders in art and science. Everything within the exposition grounds is conducted with due regard to aw and order. Outside the Midway Plaisance the only sounds heard are the business-like tones of the guide-sellers: 'Official Guide Books, full description of every building," or the shrill piping of the small boys with spectacles "Get your smoked eyeglasses here, protect your eyes from the sun and heat!" The Columbian guards are young men clad in uniforms and under military discipline who are stationed at different points to give any required information. Like Paul, they "magnify their office," look superingturally grave and wise and so impress the

The chair-boys are out on strike. They are young college students who took this node of earning a chance to study the They will wheel you around in a sort of invalid's chair for an hour for the small sum of 75 cents, and throw in a great deal of useful information if you wish. Another feature which is pe culiarly grateful on a hot day is the Hygeia stand. You must know that Hygeia is a pure spring water, from Waukesha, which is in great demand hereabouts. In every concurable non & and corner are built picturesque booths furnished with automatic water filters.) ou drop a copper cent, or "penny" as it is locally called, into the slot and a glass of cold water runs out and is at your service. The girls in charge of these stands have an assumed air of importance almost as impressive as the Columbian guards. They chew gum, work crochet, call out little pleasantries to one another across the courts and have a gay time generally, and all of this they do for \$12 a month, and the added glory of being an indispensable feature of the great fair. A. D. CAMERON.

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work or excesses of whatever nature. Although prepared in quantity and handled in the drug trade as a proprietary article, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not a patent medicine in the sense that the name implies. They were first compounded as a prescription and used as such in general practice. So grea was their efficacy that it was deemed wise to place them within the reach of all at a price which any one could afford to pay. They are now manufactured by the Dr. Williams Medicine Compaay, Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, .Y., and are sold in boxes (never in oose form by the dozen or hundred, and the public are cautioned against numerous imitations sold in this shape at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had from all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company from either address The price at which these pills are sold

makes a course of treatment inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment.

The San Francisco Fair.

The general landscape and outlay plan for the grounds and buildings has hen finished, submitted, and accepted by the executive committee, and work will be gin immediately. The types and siyles of architecture on which the designs for the buildings are being prepared will deviate entirely from a style now some what overdone and the entire edifices in tended to adorn the site of the exposition in Golden Gate Park are intended to be especially Oriental, or Moorish, Aztec, early Spanish Mission, etc. The ground area of the principal buildings is to be as follows: The Manufacturers' and Liberal Arts Building, not less than 459 by 200 feet; the Fine Arts Building, not less than 120x60 feet; the Agricultural and Horticultural Hall, not less than 300x125 feet; the Mechanical Arts Building, not less than 275x175 feet, and the Administration Building, not less than

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Alfred J. Graham, of the Thirty sixth cattalion, fiving at Alliston, in returning from the Toronto rifle ranges, where he had been shooting, was m stantly killed while stepping off an incoming train at Parkdale by getting under the wheels of another train going up the opposite direction

The Beaver liner Lake Superior, which left Liverpool on the evening of August 12, arrived at Montreal on the 21st, making the fastest run from Liverpoo to Montreal the present season. time is a little more than eight days. including three hours which the snin was delayed on account of fogs in the straits.

Says a Montreal dispatch: Considerale indignation is expressed by the women of Canada that they have not been represented in the Woman's Building at the Chicago World's Fair, and Mrs. Potter Palmer has been communicated with on the subject. She feels very keenly in the matter, and throws all the blame on the Ottawa government. Mrs. Palmer, says that a year or more ago the board of lady managers authorized by the congress of the United States sent an invitation to all the civilized governments in the world, asking them to ap point a commission of women to act with the commission appointed by the United States. Not only was an invitation sent to the Dominion government, but a per sonal communication was addressed Lord Stanley of Preston, the governergeneral. The latter's secretary replied in a brief note to Mrs. Palmer to the effect that as Lord Stanley's term of office would expire in a few months h could not attend to the matter. But no answer whatever had been received from the Dominion government, and it had been subsequently learned that the invitation had been pigeon holed and forgotten.



Mr. A. D. Leonard of Utica, N. Y., suffered severely from Liver and Kidney troubles, causing great palufand Other medicine That Tired Feeling failed to do him by good, but so successful and satisfactory

was Hood's Sarsaparilla that he has taken no other medicine and is now well. The best known kidney and liver remedies are so appily combined with tonics and alteratives in

Hood's Sarsaparilla that it is an unequalled remedy for all troubles with these important organs, overcomes That fired Feeling and makes the weak strong. HOOD'S PILLS cure Habitual Constipation by estoring peristaltic action of the alimentary canal

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| COUNTING THE COST | will be kept going from time to time until she is ready for the official trial. Capt. Henry Glass, now captain of the navy yard of Mare Island, will in all | KENNEDY'S LUCK | the state department, through the proper diplomatic channels as to what it con- siders should be done in the matter of the exclusion law, but no disposition to | CARTER HARRISON | dear to them; than has ever been since. The reason of this prosperity and good feeling was because there was an im- mense volume of paper currency in cir- |
| Damage by the Great Fire in South Chicago. | probability take command of the Olym- pia when she is turned over to the gov- ernment, and it is understood the ves- sel when commissioned will be the flag- | The Man Who Saw Him Murder O'Connor at Reid Island | retalinte has been shown. In fact, the state department has been informed that action by China will be held in abeyance until congress has had a chance to take up the matter for consideration. | Chicago's Mayor Comes Forward With a Great Scheme | culation. The financial system which contracted the system is responsible for the loss of thousands of homes, innumer- able suicides and corruption of the morals of the people. As a result of that crime |
| WILL BE OVER ONE MILLION DOLLARS | the Pacific squadron, Hearing a Telephone Case. Boston, Mass., Aug. 25.—The Bell Tel- | SILENCED FOREVER BY DROWNING | MONEYPENNY'S CRIME. | TO RELIEVE FINANCIAL DISTRESS | perpetrated on our people from 1866 to 1873 British capital has come in and got control of factories railroads and finances. Scarcity of money is what is the matter. |
| the Flames Were Insured, | ephone Company to-day filed their an- swer to the suit brought by rivals of the company in which it is alleged cer- tain patents owned by the company were obtained by fraud. The rights in ques- | He Was the Principal Witness for the Prosecution. | Romantic Story of a Western Borderer Among the Chippewas. Odanah, Wis., Aug. 25.—This was the day set by Judge Bunn, of the United | City Five-Dollar Certificates for Payment of Laborers. | When the farmers come into power, and they are going into power, they will give more money. Farmers will make a dollar that will stay at home. They don't |
| But Their Contents are a Dead Loss-The Coal Company's Property Destroyed | tion are of an essential character, and no effort will be spared by the com- pany to vindicate its position, as is evi- denced by the voluminous answer filed | Henry Irving and Party to Visit the Canneries – Young Hall's Rugged Wooing-Woods and Travis Likely to | States Court, for the hanging of Kosine and Moneypenny, the Chippewa Indian murderers of old Boneash and his young squaw. The case presented a peculiar complication and was the first of the hird | Press, People, Merchants and Bankers Must Help HimThat Granted There is Hope Ahead-Country Deposits | want money that will go abroad. That is what is the matter with gold. STOCKS AND BONDS. |
| Sambo and Friends Have a High Time at the Fair. | today. The suit is one of long standing and through many technicalities the de- fense has heretofore been enabled to stave off final action by the court from | go to Jail – Preparation for Labor Day Celebration. | ital punishment was abolished some years ago by the state legislature, and it | Withdrawn From City Banks-Blount for Governor of Georgia. | State of the Money Market Up to Date. |
| Chicago, Aug. 25.—Insurance agents | time to time, but it has now run so long that it is thought that the case must be decided one way or another at the present hearing. | has been missing since Saturday. His financial position is satisfactory. | was only the commutation to life im- prisonment granted by President Cleve- land that averted the anomalous spec- tacle of two men being hanged in a state | Chicago, Aug. 26.—Mayor Harrison has a plan to relieve the great strin- gency existing here in currency. It is to issue warrants for circulation as money | New York, Aug. 25.—Pacific railroad bonds closed as follows: Union firsts, 101 bid; Union sinking funds, 99; Cen- trals, 100 bid. The feature of the stock |
| ruins of last night's South Chicago ine. Daylight diminished the number of houses | White Versus Asiastic Labor. San Jose, Cal., Aug. 25.—A meeting | for the east, leaving many mourning cred- itors. J. Brown, logger, who saw O'Connor | where capital punishment was a dead let- ter. A large number of petitions were cir- culated in behalf of the condemned men | in Chicago. The mayor said yesterday: "A week ago a bank president told me that he feared there would be a | market at opening to-day was a decline of two per cent. on Louisville and Nash- ville, due to the receipt of lower quota- |
| progress. What was last night a red, smoking mass of embers was thought to | was held last evening in Saratoga to con- sider the question of employing white la- bor in lieu of Asiatic. A committee re- ported that there were over 200 white | ed at Reed Island on Tuesday by falling from a boom of logs. He was a chief witness against Kennedy. | immediately after their conviction, and several delegations went to Washington to intercede with the President in their behalf, and the clemency which was final- | would be far worse than they are now. Country banks which he thought had large deposits in Chicago have with- | tions from London and talk of a strike, Sellers in making an attack on this stock evidently intended to cover in other spots, but the general list held well, and it was |
| but to-day the police reported ing num- ber to be 131. The district burned | ist near Saratoga is said to have been | with three bands are expected in for labor day on Saturday. | ly extended was the result not only of the Wisconsin statute, but also of the fact that the hanging of the Indians would have been likely to create a serious | the banks and the newspapers and the business men and the people would as- | sition to cover up. As the day advanced and it was seen that the currency situa- tion was improving, the bulls took cour- |
| dwellings, the average cost of which was \$500. Most of the owners were hough very few carried insur- | annoyed by tramps, but since the police have separated the laborers from tramps, a decided change of feeling has taken palce, and there is now a great demand | night. They will leave for San Fran- cisco by ral on Monday morning. To Apply the Closure. | disturbance on the reservation. Moneypenny is a grandson of United States Commissioner Col. Moneypenny, who was stationed at Ashland in 1850. | sist me, I could give to the business men of Chicago somewhere in the neighbor- hood of a million dollars of currency a | age, and by placing fair-sized buying or |
| the the loss on the nouses assigned | for white laborers at one dollar a day and board. A labor bureau has been estab- lished and the total number registered | London, Aug. 25In accordance with | Col. Moneypenny fell in love with a Chippewa maiden, and her daughter is the mother of the Moneypenny just sen- | of less value than a United States treas- ury note. I proposed that with the con- sent of the business men, the people and | cent. Sugar, Chicago Gas, General E ectric, the Grangers, Louisville & Nash ville and Western Union leading. Th |

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Conservatives and the Unionists, headed acted with a knife the scene at

The fire boat Chicago is deluging since the book was opened. JOHNSON'S REMEDY.

Exchange of Treasury Notes and Gov-

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such a stringency as is now upon the nation. It was a far-fetched objection

that gold would be demanded for them.

Brosius of Pennsylvania had a substi-

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more than ashes. He figures the company's loss at \$175,000, with insurance \$65,000, and a further loss of \$25,090 quarter hours yesterday the house committee on banking and currency discussed Representative Tom Johnson's valuable time has already been lost in Boneash, and with the aid of his nephew, bill providing for the exchange of treas- useless argument, and many measures of Moneypenny, entered the cabin of Boneury notes for government bonds at the request of the holders of the latter. The ommittee then adjourned until next Susenville, Cal., Aug. 25 .- A second at-Tuesday, when the author of the bill hopes decisive action may be taken on it. The bill encountered opposition from Messrs. Sperry of Connecticut and Warner of New York, who argued that the scheme opened a new channel for the depletion of gold holdings in the treasury. It was said that if the bill becomes law holders of bonds would exchange them for treasury notes and then demand gold for the notes. To this John-

and Methodist Episcopal charches, of on a possible of was over 800, but a large the property of the Sunday Creek Coal number of these have found employment

son responded that the only occasion when it would induce holders of bonds, themselves redeemable in gold and com-Colored Folk's Day. manding a premium, to exchange them

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they appear to be little damaged, but Superintendent Bullock was afraid that the centre of the coal pile will be little ernment Bonds. Washington, Aug. 25 .- For two and a

on buildings and tramway leased by the company from A. T. Thateher and the The loss of the A. R. Beck lumber Co. was found to-day to be comparatively small. Attempted Incendiarism.

the coal yards to-day. On the surface

tempt has been made to burn Susenville. A man, name unknown, fired the brush west of the town about 4 o'clock, and had it not been seen in time there is no doubt a large portion of the place would now be in ashes. The man was seen by several children. The instant he fired the brush he ran down hill and hid, but was traced and arrested. It is said this individual is one of many whom the sheriff notified to leave the town and it is supposed his object was revenge.

World's Fair, Chicago, Aug. 25 .- The trains arriving in Chicago last night and this morning carried a good number of They came from all points adjacent to the city. The most distinguished men of the black race were among those at the grounds. The colored men and

is out of the way. The disestablishment of the Welsh church is being eagerly de-The Windy City Adds Another to its manded by the members from Wales, and Great Record. it is probable that Mr. Gladstone will be Chicago, Aug. 24.-A fire which, in the

CHICAGO FOR FIRES.

as successful in abolishing the established church in this instance as he was in the case of Ireland during his former prelargest known in the city for many years, began in that portion known as South Chicago 'about 5 o'clock this af-The Hurricane's Victims. New York, Aug. 25.-Charles Kletz-berger, of the fishing smack Malinda ternoon, and before brought under control had destroyed over two hundred buildings,- mostly frame residence struc-Wood, which was towed to her berth tures occupied by workingmen, and renat Fulton Market this morning, reports dered many hundreds of people homeless. that on Wednesday night while the Within two hours after the fire started vessel was anchored about fourteen miles it had consumed at least five blocks of from Barnagate lighthouse she was the great industrial portion of the city. struck by a hurricane. The vessel was Before the few engines in the district driven on her beam ends, the forward could make the slightest impression on bulwarks carried away and five of her the flames they bounded eastward, becrew swept overboard and drowned. The vessel had a crew of eight all told. The survivors were so badly injured they had to be removed to the hospital upon the went down, and soon the First Meth-

the banks, we would issue small warrants | belief that the bank statement to-morrow move the adoption of a resolution to ap- tenced. Three years ago Moneypenny and of \$5 if possible, if not, of \$10 value, y en- and pay them all to laborers for the city. home rule bill on Friday next. The when on trial at Ashland graphically en-That is, if we owe a contractor \$10,000. the instead of giving him one warrant for by Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, will prob- killing. His acquittal on a plea of selfably make a boisterous and characteristic defense followed. A year ago Moneythat amount I will issue \$5 warrants. opposition to such action on the ground penny entered the house of Headflyt and These he can pay his men, the men can that it would degrade the house of com- shot him, for which he served six months give them to their tradesmen, these will mons into a mere voting machine, and in jail. His last crime was committed will use them in their business. They would deprive the British majority of in conjunction with his uncle, Kosine, will be paid out as money." their constitutional rights. Their appeals, who was a rival for the hand of the however, will be unavailing, as much maiden who finally became the bride of Commercial Freedom. Topeka, Kan., Aug. 26.-The followpressing importance to other parts of the ash and stabbed him and his bride to ing letter was received at the executive office to-day, addressed to Gov. Lewelling: "My Dear Sir-I gratefully acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 1st inst. I beg to assure you that I shall cheerfully appoint a number of compared with 6,129,000 bushels last representative delegates to represent Texas in the conference at Chicago on Sept.

extent of the territory covered, is the 11th next, suggested by you, and otherwise will take pleasure in aiding the movement to success. The heart and ment to secure commercial freedom from the east. It is the fourth favorable response to the circular which Gov. Llewelling sent to the governors of southern and western states proposing a convention.

Diseased Mecca Pilgrims.

Tripoli, North Africa, Aug. 26.-Several cases of suspected cholera have been Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal and Halitween 90th and 91st streets, in the di- found among the Mecca pilgrims, and fax aggregate \$16,228,000 for the week.

Italian Rioters.

will show a further material increase in reserves did much to stimulate the bringing movements. Shortly before the close. Distillers broke suddenly from 223-8 to to 201-4, on advances from Washington that the payment of taxes on spirits in bond would be enforced by the Secretary do the same to the banks, and the banks of the Treasury. The general market reached from 1-4 to 1 from the highest, but the under tow was strong. Sales aggregated 160,296 shares. Bradstreet's to-morrow will say: There

was another large drop in the European and American stocks of wheat available last week, nearly 200,000 bushels. Exports of wheat, flour included, both coasts of United States and Canada this week, week, 4,606,000 bushels in the same week a pear ago, and 6,348,000 bushels two years ago respectively. Special grams to Bradstreet's, from Halifax, announce increased shipments of coal soul of our people join Kansas for com- from Cape Breton mines, and serious inmercial freedom. Yours truly, J. S. jury to crops from the recent gale which Hogg," This is a part of the move- swept the Maritime Provinces. Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland also report widespread damage to crops from this cause. While business is dull at Montreal, it shows signs of reviving, the banks there not restricting loans there to regular customers, though raising the rates. At Toronto business is quiet also. The outlook for Ontario wheat crop continues good. Bank clearings at

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ue notes in exchange for gold and in their best clothes. They behaved To this Johnson said he had no coin. well. They had an interesting proobjection as an independent measure, gramme to observe at Festival Hall but it did not in his opinion meet the where their best orators made speeches. case. People who have gold do not have The address by Frederick Douglass on to send to Washington for notes in order the race problem in America was good. to pay their debts. Gold itself will do Sisseretta Jones, known as "Black Patthat, but people who have bonds, espewon applause. The audience was cially if they are of large denominalargely composed of white people. Sidney tion, cannot with them discharge their Woodward of Boston and Harry Burleigh obligations. Johnson's bill was advocatof the National Conservatory of Music sang selections from Will M. Cook's ed by Messrs. Walker and Hall of Misopera "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and Hattie souri and Springer, while Cox favored it with the substitution of some other G. Brown, an elocutionist of note, recited form of note than treasury notes. Sperry and Warner supported the substitute pro-The famous jubilee singers filled in several numbers on the programme and posed by Brosius.

Alfred Succeeds Ernest.

furnished by the talented Joseph Doug-Cobourg, Aug. 25 .- The body of Duke ss. By special request Col. Cody, with whom an army of world's famous riders Ernest of Saxe-Cobourg and Gotha was lai din state to-day at the castle of arived at the grounds this morning, held a parade. The council of administration Rheinhardsbrunn. Many people from the villages and the country round about bassed a special order at its meeting yesthe castle viewed the remains of their terday providing for the entertainment, 1st next. and the announcement doubtless increas- late ruler. The body was attired in the uniform of the cuirassiers, and upon the ed the attendance by several thousand. breast were the orders and medals that Everybody had a chance to witness this had been awarded the Duke. The room curious exhibition march, made through in which the body was laid was proall the principal avenues of the exposifusely decorated with flowers and mourntion. There were Arabs, Indians, Mexiing draperies. A number of troops and cans and American cowboys, and French, foresters from the Duke's domains guard-British and German cavalrymen in the ed the remains. The diet assembled in line, which was headed by Buffalo Bill, extraordinary session to-day. Prime his crack shooters, and the congress of Minister Strene formally notified the members of the death of Duke Ernest,

and announced the events that had oc-

curred on the day following his demise,

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COLORED CONVENTION.

Negroes of America Assemble at the World's Fair.

enabled thousands of visitors to come

from the most distant parts of the south.

The feature of the day will be the meet-

Ward of Boston and Mme. Selika.

American Cruiser Olympia.

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Duke's successor, the Duke of Edin-Chicago, Aug. 25 .- Such a gathering burgh. The prime minister declared that of colored people as is being witnessed Duke Alfred (the Duke of Edinburgh) in this city to-day has never taken place had assumed the government of Saxe-Cobefore and probably never will be seen bourg and Gotha. The diet adopted a again. They have come together to celeresolution expressing the hope that brate the day set aside for them by Duke Alfred's reign would prove a blessthe exposition directory, and the unusuing to the country and to the empire. ally low rates made by the railroads have

France in Siam.

ing to be held in Festival Hall this afternoon, and the speakers will include all cial envoy, has demanded that the Siamthe prominent members of the colored ese government dismiss all Danish offirace, as well as many of those who have cers from the Siamese service. The effect of such dismissals would be the disorganization of the Siamese army and manufacturers in Belfast and other parts Frederick Douglass will be master of eremonies and will make an address on navy. The dispatch adds that there is "The Negro." He will be followed by Bishop Turner, Bishop Arnet, Dr. J. C. Price, J. M. Gregory and Dr. J. M.Townevery reason to fear that France is seeking a pretext to satisfy the demands of J. M. Gregory and Dr. J. M. Town-The musical part of the pro-the acquisition of more Siamese terrigramme will be rendered by Sissieretta tory on the right bank of the Mekong ones, better known as the Black Patti, river. M. de Vilers has announced in Harry Burleigh, of the National Conserv-Bangkok that four more French warships are on their way to that atory of Music, New York, Sidney Woodeity. Further meetings between M. de Vilers

The programe was prepared by Mr. and the Siamese foreign ministry have S. Morris, of New York, a grandson been adjourned without date. Another of Douglass, and he says that his labors dispatch received in this city from Banghave resulted in bringing together an kok says that M. de Vilers received the assemblage of distinguished pegroes that French residents of the Siamese capital cannot fail to impress every one with the on Wednesday and requested them to advancement of the race in culture and submit to him proposals or complaints, especially in regard to commercial matroute.

ters. He stated that his object in asking for proposals or complaints was that

San Francisco, Aug. 25.—The cruiser Olympia is being rapidly made ready ernment more definite measures to ad-that the Chinese government have sent at the Union Iron Works shipyard here for her preliminary speed trials, which terests, M. Bonneville, a leading French ernment with regard to the Chinese exwill take place shortly. All day yester- merchant of Bangkok, in response conday coal heavers were busy loading the trasted the former prosperous state of (essel's bunkers, and the same will con- French trade in Siam with the present de- It is regarded as particularly incredible

tinue until Wednesday, when it is ex-pected she will take a short trial trip more cordial relations would be estab-the mouth of a United States consul

arrival of the vessel at the pier. Kletzberger is the only member of the crew who came through unscathed.

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Doomed to Death.

San Rafael, Cal., Aug. 25.-There were found yesterday in the cell of Lee Doom, the Chinese murderer, convicted of killing William Shenton, a painter, several capsules of pure arsenic, hidden in the crevices of an old tank. Subsequent to the discovery, which was made by a deputy sheriff, the condemned man became deranged and made an attack upon his death watchman. Lucas, pinioning him to the floor and endeavoring to khew and bite him. Had not assistance arrived he would undoubtedly have killed Lucas. Shortly after the first attack Lee Doom made a second attempt to kill Lucas, but was finally with great difficulty subdued and handcuffed. The condemned man is to be executed on Sept.

Binding Twine Prices.

soon started a blaze which spread north New York, Aug. 25.—From the success which is attending the efforts to effect a reorganization of the defunct cordage trust it now seems more than improbable that the farmer will reap any advantage from the break in the concern that has maintained extortionate prices for the past eight or . ten years. The subscriptions to the stock of the reorganized trust are coming in as rapidly as they could be expected, and the time for the assenting stockholders to pay their second contribution, which, according to the original arrangement expired to-day, has been extended. John Good, the only formidable enemy of the trust, who waged bitter warfare against it for several years, will probably be oss will be enormous. come president of the new concern. The prospects are certainly bright for keep ing binding twine at artificial prices, and with a conservative management substibeen considerable correspondence concerntuted for the wildcat financiering, the ar-France in Slam. London, Aug. 25.—A special dispatch to the Times from Bangkok says that to the Times from Bangkok says that Wilcon the French spec ing the forcible expulsion of Italian miners from Cripple Creek, Col., between this fall among the western farmers with a view of inducing congress to place binding twine on the free list. It is said that with the competition of extensive of Ireland it would be impossible to "cor

ner" the market or dictate prices. General Dispatches. Napa, Cal., Aug. 25.-The boiler of a threshing machine engine exploded yesterday on Butler's ranch, seven miles from Fireman John Lansberger, an here. Austrian, 32, was instantly killed. He was a widower and leaves one child. San Francisco, Aug. 25.-The North American Navigation Company's steamer Saturn arrived here yesterday twelve days out from Panama with 2,000 tons the two countries. of freight. Part of the cargo left New York only 29 days ago, which is said to be the best time for ordinary freight ever made from New York by the isthmus

The Chinese Ultimatum.

vance French commercial and other in- an ultimatum to the United States govclusion act are pronounced at the state department to be without foundation.

odist church and the German Lutheran the stricken persons were making the succumbed. Hardly had these strucjourney have been quarantined. tures gone than fire was seen to be blazing in a dozen places further east, brands being carried long distances by a furious wind. The assistant marshal

and 91st street, one square further west,

Regrets to Italy.

Brief Silver Speeches.

Washington City, Aug. 23 .- There has

ing street lamps and windows in the in charge of that district, seeing that the outlying districts since 8 o'clock. Autmost efforts of the department were military have been moving from district necessary if the greater portion of the to district to disperse the crowds. Whertown was to be saved, notified Chief ever the soldiers appeared they were hiss-Marshal Sweenie of the condition of afed by the crowds. Several sharp fights fairs, and 20 fire engines were started in which many were injured are reported down from the main portion of the city at 11 o'clock. as soon as possible. The largest fire boat, the Yosemite; was also hurriedly

Free Coinage Doomed. started out on a thirteen-mile trip to the burning section. Before it reached Augusta, Ga., Aug. 26.-A prominent Georgian who is close to Speaker Crisp, the harbor at South Chicago the fire and who has just returned from Washhad eaten away five blocks between the avenue and the lake. Between the river ington, says free coinage will not carry in the house, and all ratios will be votand the district in which the flames ored down from 30 to 40. He estimates iginated extend immense lumber yards and lumber docks along the Calumet and the majority for the Wilson bill about the harbor. Brands carried to the 70. While he does not say so, it is bebuilding at the corner of Buffalo avenue lieved these are the speaker's figures.

Blount for Governor.

and south on Buffalo avenue, while the Atlanta, Aug. 26.-Minister Blount returned to his home to-day. When it original fire raged along 91st and Superior avenue, soon becoming a perfect torwas suggested to him that his friends nado of flame. One dwelling after anwish to make him governor, he said: other went with incredible rapidity. Be-"The first I knew of that was when I saw a newspaper while in Honolulu. fore the dozens of engines had made have not given the matter any thought. much headway the immense docks of the Sunday Creek Coal Co. were burning. When I retired from congress it was Over 100,000 tons of coal were stored with a view to taking some rest, in n those bins, and the fire-boat Yosemite which I have not succeeded. I hope to brought to bear all its powerful streams take that rest now. What the future may develop I cannot say. I am not a candidate for any office." However, it in the endeavor to head off the flames. A few minutes later R. Rock's lumber yards were seen to be burning, and now is believed here that Mr. Blount's rethe real battle of the firemen with the turn was hastened by the fact that the governorship campaign will open with the October session of the legislature. flames began. Immense damage was done before the flames were quelled and the

Mr. Blount, it is said, desires to suc ceed Colquitt in the senate, and the governorship is held to be the doorway to the senate chamber.

BRITISH GOLD.

Secretary Gresham, Gov. Waite, and Lombard Street Owns the Blooming Baron Fava, the Italian minister at United States.

Washington City, but it is likely the Mount Gretna, Pa., Aug. 24.-The explanation offered Minister Fava by largest crowd since the opening of the the state department and Gov. Waite national encampment of 'the Farmers' will be satisfactory to the Italian govern-Alliance assembled yesterday. In the ment and that the incident will be demain auditorium William Benninger adclared closed. After correspondence with vocated the free coinage of silver, in the Gov. Waite, secretary Gresham wrote Pennsylvania Dutch language. He was Baron Fava that the attack was not due followed by J.M.Thompson, late lecturer to race prejudice, but the feeling against of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Alliance. cheap labor. When the Americans found When Gen. Weaver, of Iowa, arose to themselves underbid by the Italians they deliver his address this afternoon there took forcible measures of securing the were probably 20,000 people on the ends desired, but did so with no feeling grounds. He said the situation of toagainst the unpopular workingmen as day was caused by the election of a Italians. Gresham expressed regret for Democratic administration, for that adthe occurrence and hoped it would not ministration was still enforcing Republidisturb the friendly relations between can laws and interpreting the laws the same as did Harrison. Such a curse

could not be brought upon the country by a mere change of administration, nor is it the result of the Sherman law. Washington, Aug. 25 .- The second day of the five minute debates on the silver Laws have been violated. The Republican secretary of the treasury and the bill began at 10 o'clock this morning and Democratic secretary of the treasury did will probably not end until 7 o'clock todid not comply with the law. They hight. Mr. Pendleton, Democrat, and paid out gold and the secretary of the Mr. Bowers, Republican, California, were in favor of free coinage, and Mr. Dockeye, Democrat, Missouri, spoke in when he had it in his power to prevent favor of bimetallism. Mr. Moore, Re this panic. This was the real cause of these hard times. , At the close of the publican. Michigan, spoke for bi-metall-ism, and Mr. Cobb, Democrat, Alabama, opposed unconditional repeal. Mr. Bur-rows, Republican, Michigan, advocated then among the farmers of the north, would convict him, and the verdict was around the upper part of the bay at lished between that country and France. and via Cleveland, Ohio. The Chinese repeal and was opposed to free coinage. in spite of the loss of those near and a surprise.

week last year. There are 47 business failures throughout Canada this present week, contrasted with 26 last week and 18 in the corresponding week a year ago. Rome, Aug. 26.-Late dispatches from Dun & Co., in their weekly review of Naples say that mobs have been smashtrade says:. The number of industrial establishments resuming begins to com-The pare fairly with the number stopping work. It cannot yet be said that the army of unemployed has begun to decrease. but additions to it are much smaller than in previous weeks. The many resumptions show that the stoppage was really temporary, or that wage controversies have been settled.

> In 20 resumptions reported in the iron industry most are of this character, while three failures and 13 other stoppages are reported, besides seven cases in reduction in force or in time. A feature of the week in this branch has been the reduction of wages for many thousand hands. A little better demand appears for some products, such as wire nails and barbed wire, of which important producers have been idle for nearly two months, but in general the consumption has so far decreased that Southern furnaces are offering pig iron at very low figures here and standard makers in Pennsylvania are contemplating a reduction in forces.

Harvest of the Storm.

Washington, Aug. 25.-Reports of vrecks and loss of life as the result of the great storm on the Atlantic coast on Wednesday night, are reaching the Life Saving Bureau. It is recalled that just 20 years ago to the day, August 23, 1873. more than one thousand vessels were wrecked and many lives lost on the Atlantic coast. Reports thus far received as to Thursday's storm show that the schooner Rapidan and nine pontoons were driven ashore off Naragansett Pier, Rhode Island, and of a crew of nine, cight were saved. The yacht Pleasure sank off Ottawa Beach, Mich., and of the four occupants two were lost. The schooner Julia Baker is ashore off Portland, Maine; the crew were saved and the vessel probably will be. The steamer Panther and barge Lykens Valley were blown ashore to-day at Southampton, N. Y., and have zone to pieces. They were wrecked Wednesday night. the crew three are saved, three dead and 14 missing. I AIS ALLA

Curtis Scot Free.

San Francisco, Aug. 25.—The third trial of M. E. Curtis, the actor, charged with the murder of Police Officer Grant, ended this afternoon in the acquittal of the defendant. District Attorney Barnes concluded the argument this morning and urged the jury to find the defendant guilty of murder, though he did not dwell on the first degree. He said that the chain of circumstantial evidence was complete, that direct evidence showed that only two men were present on the night of the murder. One was Grant, now in the grave, the other the defendant, now in the box. The judge instructed the jury that they might find guilt of murder in either degree, or of manslaughter. The jury went out before noon and brought in a verdict at 2:30 of: "not treasury has aided foreign conspirators guilty." The first ballot stood nine for acquittal and three for conviction. The second ballot eleven to one, and the third acquittal. Mrs. Curtis was very cool, war the people were compartively free from debt. There was more prosperity in. It had been believed that the jury but Curtis nervous, when the jury came





the fur-seals stood on an entirely difplish in the way of inventing new and ferent basis from that of the question of right. As explained by Sir Charles artistic falsehoods, so that they may not Russell in the course of his speech befeel too dependent on the old and shelffore the tribunal, this was not a matworn stock. But the Spectator is far' ter to be decided by the arbitrators as from possessing a monopoly of the in- jurists, but to be determined, as beventive faculty. A youthful genius on tween just men in the light of the facts the Empire staff, who signs himself J. and the rival industries. There can be and additional mains from the reservoir o doubt that the arbitrators have ento the city; thus, in fact, duplicating the deavored to fix a code of regulations in first works, and providing an ultimate that spirit. Both Great Britain and supply of 100,000,000 gallons per day, a paper on the Canadian Pacific Railway the United States were agreed in the sufficient to last for the next 49 years. wish to afford some protection to the The cost was estimated at £1,150,000. fur-seal, but they were unable to agree. The revenue had increased from £60.000 as to the degree and method of protecin 1856-7 to £170.000 last year, while the tion desirable and necessary. Had the domestic water rate had been reduced British and United States commissionfrom 14d. per £1 to 6s. per £1. Mr. Lesers who investigated the facts and dislie, engineer of the Edinburgh Water cussed regulations previous to the Trust, said that in Edinburgh the conmeeting of the arbitration court been sumption of water was 37 gallons per able to reach common ground on this head per day. Until lately it was near question their recommendations would ly 42 gallons, but by repairing the apparhave been without doubt accepted, and atus and attending to the consumption it failing it, the duty of formulating reguwas reduced to about 37. Several genations devolved upon the arbitrators." tlemen from England expressing surprise "But upon what basis do the arbitrathat the consumption of water should be tors ground the regulations as formuso great in Scottish towns. Mr. Gale exlated?" lained that in Glasgow and Edinburgh "The representatives of the United the large proportion of the houses had States took extreme grounds on the hot water and baths. Mr. Leslie said question of regulation, demanding nothat the flatted houses had something to thing less than the complete prohibido with the large consumption. tion of pelagic sealing. This was clearpresident said that water was more abunly untenable and has been found so by dant in Scotland than in England, and therefore more of it was used.

years had elapsed when it became apparent that additional works would have to be provided. The population increased more rapidly than had been caculated, and the consumption had greatly increased. In 1885 an act was obtained for the extension of the works. These consisted of an additional aqueduct, an increased storage, an additional service reservoir,

John refused to sign it. It was a bad give away. Now if the premier was to be accord-

ed all this credit and praise for a satisfactory award, does it not look as if he should get a little of the blame for not securing a better award? That is what the people who think are saying here, while those who do little but shout

first prize; bull, one year, Cockhurn, Aberfoyle, second prize; cows, three years, Cockburn, Aberfoyle, 9th prize.

Henry W. Deare, of Windsor, owner of the Catholic Mutual Benefit association weekly and grand chancellor of the C. M. B. A., is dead.

took place on the streets, in which Pat-

and back and probably fatally wounded,

Removing the Board.

Bridgeton, N.J., Aug. 28.-R. M. Wil-

All Men

and another sailor was struck on

ers, is dead.

Andrew Gage, one of the oldest and est known of Wentworth county pion-

Castell Hopkins, could surely render his party effective aid in this direction. In which he contributes to the Westminster Review, he writes as follows:

Attempts were made to build the line as a government work. Large sums of money were spent in surveying possible routes, and finally 714 miles were constructed in the extravagant and unbus iness-like way which Mr. Mackenzie's government seemed to consider the only possible method of construction. The line consisted of three detached portions and made use of water stretches on the route, it being supposed that money would be saved by so doing. The cos of these proceedings was \$35,000,000, and it has since been stated that, under proper management, the portion of the road thus built could have been completed for \$12,000,000.

Surely when the Conservative press can get the services of a young man capable of producing such a "whopper" as the arbitrators. But in holding this that it does not need to repeat over and extreme contention the representatives of the United States practically debarred over again the old, stale and oft-refutthemselves from offering any useful reced lie that Mr. Mackenzie was "deposed" ommendations looking towards a comprofrom the Reform leadership. mise of interests of a workable kind.

have adopted methods of regulation pro-If the Colonist has not already been posed by Great Britain, they were left convinced that it was wrong in regard to o their own initiative." sealing restrictions on the Pribyloff islands, perhaps it will bow before the methods of regulation proposed and authoritative assertion of Dr. Dawson, adopted ?" that "being within the territorial limits "In my opinion the methods of regulation proposed by Great Britain were of the United States the regulation of sealing on these islands was not subthe best possible under the circumstances and in view of our knowledge mitted to the decision of the arbitraof the facts. If these were believed to tors." be insufficient in amount they were sus

An Ottawa correspondent thus states on the same lines. In so far as the arbitrators have departed from these the case as regards the savings bank reclines they have entered on a region of ord recently given out from Ottawa with experiment. It is difficult to underthe usual flourish: stand upon what grounds some of the

"It is stated that the sum standing in regulations proposed have been framed. the postoffice savings banks to the credit and it is impossible to say now exactly of depositors at the close of the fiscal what the net result of the regulations as year is \$24,153,000. If the statement a whole will be. The most evident point read that this sum was standing in the is that by their very nature they will be books of the department it would be corvery difficult to enforce or carry out." "What will be the result of the enrect, but the money is not there. It has not been invested so that it could be reforcement of these regulations?" alized on demand. It has been spent, "The first result will undoubtedly every dollar of it, and added to the puba heavy blow to pelagic sealing, the lic debt. If the depositors all demandmethods of which will now require ed their money to-morrow it would have be more or less completely revolutionized.

to be borrowed in England and the de-It is therefore probable that the pelagic positors taxed to pay the interest on the catch of next season will be small, but debt. The amount of money paid by as the industry accommodates itself to the government in interest during the the new conditions it is likely to increase year for the use of this \$24,000,000 was from year to year till it reaches a certain between \$800,000 and \$900,000. The average limit. Without counting the catch which may be made in each year amount of interest paid by the people during the same period for money they before the first of May along the coast borrowed from a portion of the loan comthere will be at least six weeks of good panies was \$3,469,000. Such was the sealing beginning on Aug. 1st in Behring inability of farmers during the year to [Sea. The enterprise and pluck of the

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Language as a Determiner of Races. French anthropologists agree that a few anatomical characters are not enough to determine a type of race, and that it s necessary to investigate all, or as ceptible of being made more stringent many as possible, of such characters. Anthropology does not interfere with ethnology, because each has its distinctive field of inquiry. Anthropology does not say that physical characters are su perior or inferior to linguistic characters; says that the two sciences are of a different order and for a different purpose. The first relates to the physical element constituting peoples; the second to the clasification of these peoples. Language grows, loses, borrows, changes, transforms, and all this independent of anthropological characters such as beliefs, customs, industries. Physical characters are hereditary and inherent in the blood, but linguistic characters are not. If a Red Indian is born among strangers and without the society of his parents or race, he will speak not his own language but that of those who rear him; but he will retain all the physical characters of his race notwithstanding. Different and opposing races may speak the same language, and on the other hand the same race may speak different languages .- Scientific American.

True Philanthropy.

inability of farmers during the year to find money, much less deposit it in the bank, that they defaulted on mortgages for \$4,000,000, and in Ontario alone 881 mortgages were foreclosed to satisfy \$2,-243,000 during the same period that about \$250,000 was deposited in the post-office savings banks in excess of what was withdrawn, interest included. The value of mortgaged property held for sale in Ontario alone is given by 61 com-panies at \$100,000,000, and this repre-sents probably only one-half of the to-

for the government are allowing them tongues to get the better of their heads. These proposed banquets will thereore be put off for the present. Sir John Thompson will hasten home from Queec without staying over at Montreal. Business of importance will require him here at once. So that the political picnics will have to be held on their own merits later on in the season, when the uestion of the tariff must be discussed, nstead of casting it to one side so that a little fulsome praise might be accorded the premier for obtaining Canada her head with a hammer and will not just rights.

cover from the effects of the blow for British Columbia is always solid for months. These outrages greatly embitthe government no matter what it does, tered the feeling between the rival fishand of course it will fall in with the ermen and the Americans made open inions advanced here in government hreats of retaliation, in consequence of ircles, that as the sealing business in which the local military was called out Victoria is conducted by foreigners, then and patrolled the streets. The feeling its being closed up does really no harm. is very bitter and serious trouble is an One prominent official in the service here told me that British Columbia was ticipated. In accordance with the Queen's regulanot like some of the other provinces. tions governing the British army, Ser-There was on the Pacific slope, he said, geant-Major Page, of the Royal Canaa local government which was more loyal dia Dragoons, just removed to Toronto to British than Canadian interests. The rom Quebec, delivered from the steps of fact that Britain won its part of the the postoffice a proclamation to the efcase would be more than satisfactory to fect that the commanding officer of the that province, even if a lucrative Canacorps would be in no way responsible for dian industry was closed up. "Take. for instance," he said, "Premier Davie any debts contracted by the men of the corps, except to the extent of one day's himself, "and he is a Britisher with the pay. This proclamation is always delivright ring about him. He would go to ered on the removal of a corps from one the other end of Canada to assist an Englishman who is able to talk about city to another.

this blasted wooden country, while he can never see any good points in a Canadian. When a Lieutenant-Governor was wanted for the province Mr. Davie iams, secretary of the county board of was one of a delegation to wait on Hon. excise commissioners, was found sitting Mr. Bowell and ask that Mr. Dewdney n his office chair yesterday suffering be sent to them. It would never do to allow a Canadian to fill the office. When from paralysis. He was removed to his nome, where he died a few hours after-Mr. Dewdney wanted a private secretary wards. On the 15th the Women's Chrishe searched all over to get a young Engtian Temperance Union in the M. E. lishman, and I have no doubt, knowing the honorable gentleman as I do, that he church prayed that the excise board do found one suitable to his tastes. The British Columbia government," continued, this official, "highly approve of what you fellows sneer at as codfish artistocracy; and so far they have been .success Pitman Grove on August 16th that the board decline to grant any more licensful in getting there." es, and Williams' death is considered a This is no doubt one of the reasons

direct answer to their prayers. The good why the local government always supports the Ottawa government. Hon. work goes on. Wilfrid Laurier is declared to be disloyal All Men Toung, old or middle aged, who find them, elves nervous, weak and exhausted, who resulting in many of the following symp-toms: Mental depression, premature old developes of the following symp-toms: Mental depression, premature old developes of the following symp-toms: Mental depression, premature old dreams, dimness of sight, palpation of the head chees, pimples on the face and body itching or peculiar sensatian about the specks before the eyes, twitching of the muscles, eyelids and elsewhere, bashful ness, deposits in the urine, loss of will power, tenderness of the scalp and spine, fulness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for olitade, excitability of temper, sunken eyes surfued with leaden circles, olly loek ing skin, etc., are all the symptoms of ner-sourced. The spring or vital force having bost its tension every function wanes in bost its tension every function wanes in bost its tension every function wanes in bost its densing your address for book on disease peculiar to man, send life in the sender of the sender of the stange active. The to man, send the in the sender of the sender of the sender of the sender of the stange sender. Address M. Y. Lubon, 24 because he says that when the interests of Britain clash with the interests Canada then he will take the side Canada. The interests of Canada in this case did materially clash with Brit ish interests, and although our Dominion got the worst of it Britain is to-day enthusing over its victory. Consistency, therefore, makes it the bounden duty of all Conservatives to enthuse along with Britain and against their own country. To do otherwise would be disloyal, since Mr. Laurier is declared to be disloyal for his broad Canadianism. Had Canada the power to deal with this case direct ly, as time and again Liberals have been advocating and moving in parliament. British Columbia would have continued to enjoy the benefits of its sealing industry. But since that province has continually voted against its own interests. although again and again warned of the fact, it can only blame itself if on every occasion its interests are sacrificed.

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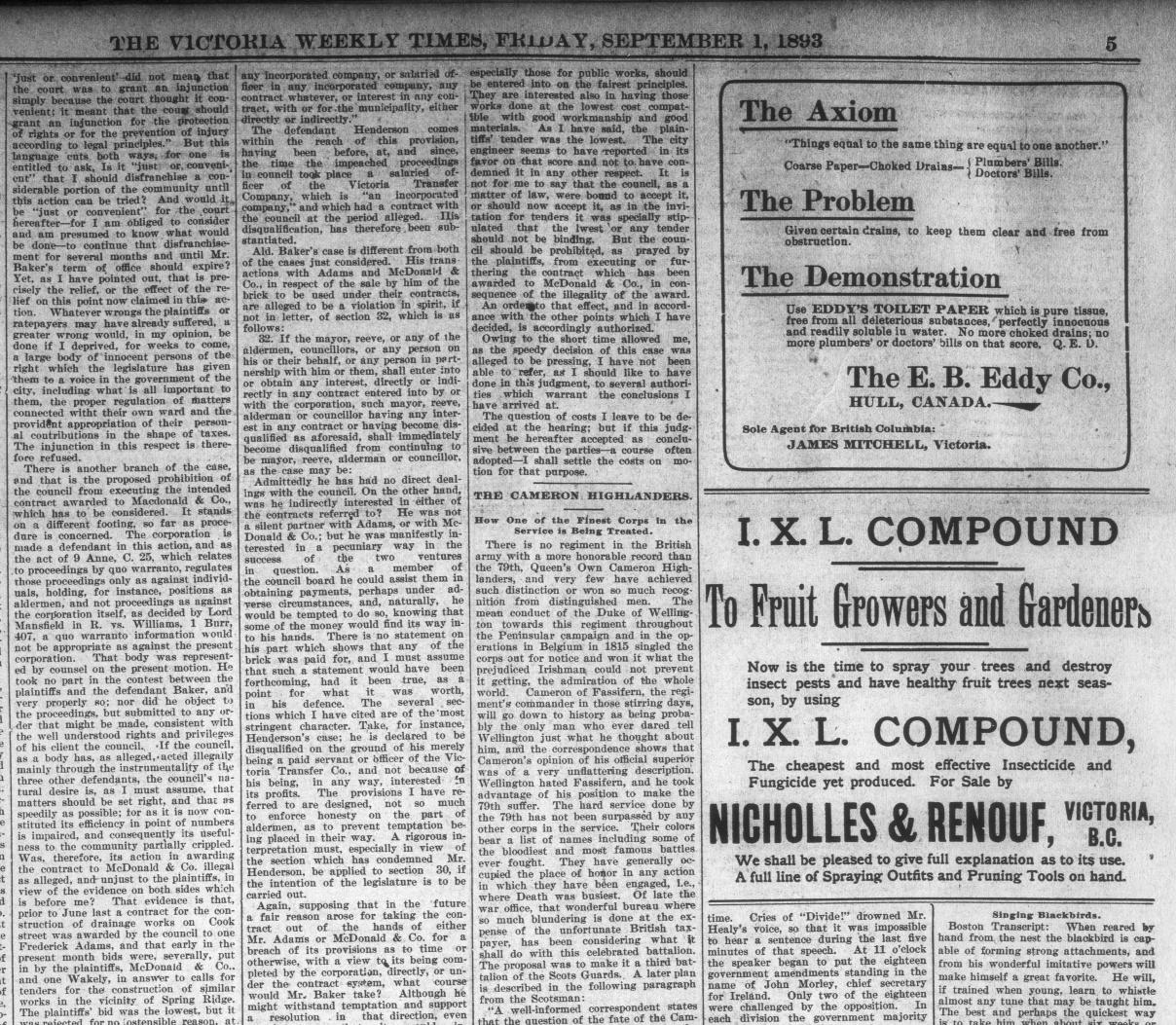
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Admitting, for that the plaintiffs a ask, would a quo give it to them. proper and only are If the object were defendant from his od of procedure w which has been for courts and also since the judicatur The cases reporte 549, and 2 Q. B Ontario reports, sh no case that I know been held that, sides a removal fr court would refuse tion of removal sim the mere form of branch of the act from. On the co in the judgment of the Rolls, in Asla Southampton, 16, seem to be otherw should disregard t stance, and, if just the full relief sou fect to the declare ture act that cir multiplicity of sui An amendment praving for Mr. 1 meet this view o it. It is not, ho cide thus far w warranto is the here, for the obje explained by the avowed by their move, but to pro further voting or Now before gra interim injunction has to consider at the trial of the der on the facts case before me when the trial does, the court plying so drastic asked for. Suc would be worse deprive the defer representing his mainder of his te same time declin probably do, to as that declarat would be a gross ers, who would, poses, be disfran could be elected as his office was having been ouste by the action of position of being power to act as to admit of doub sel, in support of the observ Master of ise, upon judicature act mandamus or granted or a rec nterlocutory ord cases in which ourt to be just

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ment for several months and until Mr. Baker's term of office should expire? actions with Adams and McDonald & Yet, as I have pointed out, that is precisely the relief, or the effect of the relief on this point now claimed in this acare alleged to be a violation in spirit, if tion. Whatever wrongs the plaintiffs or not in letter, of section 32, which is as ratepayers may have already suffered, a follows greater wrong would, in my opinion, be

32. If the mayor, reeve, or any of the done if I deprived, for weeks to come, a large body of innocent persons of the right which the legislature has given them to a voice in the government of the city, including what is all important to them, the proper regulation of matters connected witht their own ward and the provident appropriation of their personal contributions in the shape of taxes. The injunction in this respect is there-

as the case may be: ings with the council. On the other hand, was he indirectly interested in either of the contracts referred to? He was not a silent partner with Adams, or with Mc-Donald & Co.; but he was manifestly interested in a pecuniary way in the success of the two ventures in question. As a member of obtaining payments, perhaps under adhis part which shows that any of the brick was paid for, and I must assume that such a statement would have been tions which I have cited are of the most stringent character. Take, for instance, Henderson's case; he is declared to be disqualified on the ground of his merely being a paid servant or officer of the Victoria Transfer Co., and not because of his being, in any way, interested in its profits. The provisions I have referred to are designed, not so much to enforce honesty on the part of aldermen, as to prevent temptation being placed in their way. A rigorous interpretation must, especially in view of the section which has condemned Mr. Henderson, be applied to section 30, if

view of the evidence on both sides which is before me? That evidence is that, Again, supposing that in the 'future a fair reason arose for taking the construction of drainage works on Cook street was awarded by the council to one Frederick Adams, and that early in the present month bids were, severally, put and one Wakely, in answer to calls for tenders for the construction of similar would Mr. Baker take? Although he works in the vicinity of Spring Ridge. The plaintiffs' bid was the lowest, but it a resolution in that direction, even if he saw that it would inwas rejected for no lostensible reason, at. all events for reasons not given in the affiflict direct personal loss, still the davits, in favor of McDonald & Co., on

point.

or obtain any interest, directly or indirectly in any contract entered into by or with the corporation, such mayor, reeve, alderman or councillor having any interest in any contract or having become disqualified as aforesaid, shall immediately become disqualified from continuing to be mayor, reeve, alderman or councillor,

Admittedly he has had no direct dealthe intention of the legislature is to be

carried out. tract out of the hands of either Mr. Adams or McDonald & Co. for a breach of its provisions as to time or otherwise, with a view to its being com-pleted by the corporation, directly, or under the contract system, what course might withstand temptation and support

that the question of the fate of the Cameron Highlanders continues to occupy the was 38. attention of the war office. It is known for certain that the regiment will not be travagant caricature of J. G. Swift Mac-

is to take him when about six weeks or not later than two months old to a quiet This week's Punch contains an exroom away from any other bird, and in the evening and morning give him his lesson. The tune may be played on a flute or any other wind instrument. It is advisable to feed him before commencing operations, and some bribe or other, as, for instance a lively worm, should be placed in sight. Play over the portion of the tune you wish him to learn, and he will evidently pay particular attention to it. Repeat it with precisely the same time and expres sion, say 20 times; then give the bird a little quiet so that he may, if he will, reward, coaxing and caressing him meanwhile. Being, for a bird. possessed of strong reasoning powers, he will soon discover why the worm or other bribe is stand how to earn it. When once learned the tune or tunes will never be forgotten, but pass, as it were, into his song. It is rather a tedious undertaking, plaint. No step has been taken as yet but the result is invariably satisfactory. A blackbird will also imitate other birds very minutely, and though there is nounced, to-day, carried, the Liberals and little variety in its natural song it is made up for by its pure flute-like tone and full volume. It most readily imitates the thrush, but it will catch many notes from the nightingale, to which bird its one has most resemblance, were it not the home rule bill for Wednesday, and for the introduction of several harsh notes. When kept in confinement it, is always advisable to bring it up when young near some good singing bird, as it will thereby learn its neighbor's song, and, intermixing the notes with its own, make a most agreeable songster. Whenever the weather permits place the bird in the sun and he will repay all the care bestowed upon him by his keeper. He is not dismayed, however, by lamp weather, as it is invariably after a shower that his song is the blithest, and during the hotter days of the anamer he should be well shaded and kept cool. as in very dry weather his song seems to depart. He will begin to sing carly in the year-say the end of February or in March-and will continue until the tumn if the sun is not too hot. He is sometimes rather eccentric in his choice of subjects for imitation, one having been known to imitate very correctly the crowing of a cock, which he would mix up in his song in a rather ludicrous manner.

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rst, that certain proceedings of the be declared invalid and that would not have been carried but for the ther action upon them be stayed; and, votes which are now impeached, of the three aldermen who are defendant. The grounds of impeachment are as for ows: ondly, that Mr. Baker be restrained om sitting and voting in the council reason of his alleged disqualifica-Admitting, for the sake of argument, at the plaintiffs are entitled to all they would a quo warranto information it to them, and would it be the per and only remedy open to them? the object were solely to remove the endant from his office, such a methof procedure would seem to be that ich has been followed in the English arts and also in those of Ontario

DISOUALIFIED

Judgment of Mr. Justice Walkem

re the Corporation.

THREE ALDERMEN ARE DISQUALIFIED

The Council Restrained from-Ex-

ecuting the McDonald Contract.

Legal Authorities on the Subject-The

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Corporation Contracts.

Position of Aldermen Clearly Defined

Must Have Nothing to Do With

the Supreme Court of British Colum-between John Coughlan and M. C. O. Plaintiffs, and the corporation of city of Victoria, Autone Henderson, 8 Munro Miller and James Baker,

Judgment of Hon. Mr. Justice Walkem.

The plaintiffs are contractors of this

city and the defendants are the city

The plaintiffs claim, as endorsed on

their writ of summons, is for a declaration

that the action of the council on the 9th

and 14th days of August, instant, in

awarding a contract for the construc-

ion of a surface drain at Spring Ridge

0 H. H. Macdonald & Co., contractors,

cil be restrained from executing or further carrying out the contract in

question. It is further prayed that it

be declared that Messrs. Henderson,

Miller and Baker were on the 7th, 9th,

11th and 14th days of August disquali-

fied to act, sit or vote as aldermen, and

that they therefore be prohibited from

Messrs. Henderson and Miller have,

through their respective counsel, an-

ounced that they had resigned their

offices within the last few days and had

intention of further contesting these

edings, but that does not relieve me

the duty of deciding whether they

disqualified or not, as the alleged

rality of their votes is involved in

question and has to be determined.

The present motion is for an injunc-

on until the hearing in the terms which

have mentioned: Mr. Richards, while

ressing a desire, as Mr. Baker's coun-

for the fullest investigation, objects

he mode of procedure adopted on

plaintiffs' behalf, lest it should prove

ually is to dispossess his client of his

e, the proper and only legal method

f doing so is by a writ of quo warranto.

have to deal with this objection at

ce, for if it be well founded the

aintiffs' motion must fail, independent-

of the question of merits. None of

authorities cited by counsel on either

ide are on all-fours with the present

se, in view of the peculiar cause of

tion alleged, and, at the same time,

the peculiar relief sought and pro-

edure adopted in aid of it. That relief

as will be seen, is of a two fold nature:

orther voting or sitting in the council.

so drastic a measure as that now

ild be worse than the disease. To

rive the defendant of the power of

esenting his constituents for the re-

nder of his term of office, and at the

uld be a gross injustice to the ratepay-

who would, to all intents and pur-

be disfranchised, for no person

be elected in Mr. Baker's stead,

g been ousted. He would be placed

on of being an alderman, without

mit of doubt. The plaintiffs' coun-

of the Rolls in Aslatt's

upon that part of the

cature act which enacts that "a

er to act as such. This is too clear

do, to declare his seat vacant,

for. Such a so-called remedy

, and contends that as the object

ontinuing to do so.

was illegal and void, and that the coun-

corporation and three of its aldermen.

fore refused.

There is another branch of the case,

and that is the proposed prohibition of

the council from executing the intended

contract awarded to Macdonald & Co.,

which has to be considered. It stands

on a different footing, so far as proce-

dure is concerned. The corporation is

made a defendant in this action, and as

the act of 9 Anne, C. 25, which relates

to proceedings by quo warranto, regulates those proceedings only as against individ-

uals, holding, for instance, positions as

aldermen, and not proceedings as against the corporation itself, as decided by Lord

Mansfield in R. vs. Williams, 1 Burr,

407, a quo warranto information would

not be appropriate as against the present

corporation. That body was represent-

ed by counsel on the present motion. He

took no part in the contest between the

plaintiffs and the defendant Baker, and

very properly so; nor did he object to

the proceedings, but submitted to any or-

der that might be made, consistent with

the well understood rights and privileges

of his client the council. If the council, as a body has, as alleged, acted illegally

mainly through the instrumentality of the

three other defendants, the council's na-

tural desire is, as I must assume, that

matters should be set right, and that as

speedily as possible; for as it is now con-

stituted its efficiency in point of numbers

is impaired, and consequently its useful-

ness to the community partially crippled.

Was, therefore, its action in awarding

the contract to McDonald & Co. illegal

as alleged, and unjust to the plaintiffs, in

prior to June last a contract for the con-

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That the defendant Miller was at the time of the voting disqualified to hold office by reason of his having lost his property qualification; that Henderson was at the same time disqualified owing to the Victoria Transfer Company, of which he was the paid superintendent, having a current contract with the city to supply a team of horses for the purpose of watering the streets; and lastly that the defendant Baker was at the same time disqualified by reason of the judicature system became law. having contracted to supply Adams, who cases reported in L.R. 4, Q. B. commenced work about the middle of 49. and 2 Q. B. D. 30, and in late June, with two kilns of brick to be used ario reports, show this. But there is in the Cook street works. The bricks ase that I know of in which it has were partially, if not wholly delivered; but held that, where other relief bein either case this is manifestly immas a removal from office is sought, the terial. Again on the 19th instant, that is ten days after McDonald & Co. had tracts, "from bein" exposed to temptat would refuse to entertain the quesof removal simply on the ground that been awarded the contract for the Spring Ridge works, Mr. Baker's firm. as almere form of procedure as to one leged, and it is not denied, delivered a ch of the action has been departed large quantity of bricks at a place con-On the contrary, from passages venient to the Spring Ridge works, then came within the meaning of the act, he judgment of the late Master of in progress, or contemplated to be Rolls, in Aslatt v. Corporation of used in those works by Mc-Donald & Co. Whether these several thampton, 16, C.D. 48, it would a to be otherwise, and that a court charges of disqualification are well foundld disregard form in favor of subed depends upon the interpretation of nce, and, if justice demanded it, grant the Municipality act of 1892. Messrs. full relief sought, and thus give ef-Miller and Henderson have resigned, but to the declared policy of the judicaact that circuity of action and still, their disqualification not having been admitted in court, I have to detertiplicity of suits should be avoided.

mine whether or not it existed. amendment to the plaintiffs' claim The enactment which is said to be ap lying for Mr. Baker's removal might plicable to Mr. Miller's case is section t this view of the practice and test 23 (b) which is as follows: It is not, however, necessary to de-

"The persons qualified to be nominated thus far whether a writ of quo for and elected as alderman of the city ranto is the proper and only remedy of Victoria, shall be such persons as are re, for the object of the plaintiffs, as male British subjects of the full age of plained by their claim, and distinctly 21 years, and are not disqualified under wowed by their counsel, is not to reany law, and have been for the six ove, but to prohibit Ald. Baker from months next preceding the day of nomination the registered owner, in the Land Now before granting an order for an interim injunction of any kind a judge Registry Office, of land or real property in the city of Victoria of the assessed as to consider whether the court would value, on the last municipal assessment, the trial of the action perpetuate the orroll, of \$500 or more, over and above any r on the facts as presented. In the registered mortgage or judgment, and ase before me I venture to think that who are otherwise duly qualified as muniwhen the trial takes place, if it ever cipal voters." s, the court would abstain from ap-

Although the section points to a certain qualification being necessary for nomination and election, it would be a violation nsisted upon the re-delivery of the of its spirit, and of the spirit of the other brick. This was not done, and the conprovisions of the act, which are clearly designed, among other things, to secure to the electorate the services of those time decline, as the court would who have landed interests within the in the scope of section 32. municipality, to so construe it as to limit

The last branch of the case remains to that declaration is not asked for, its application to the period indicated. be dealt with. Under the circumstances The qualification meant is a qualification above stated, were the proceedings of the to sit and vote in the council, if nomincouncil in connection with the award ated and elected. To say that the enactmade to McDonald & Co. tainted with ment meant less would lead to the abillegality? It is beyond dispute that office was full, owing to his not surd possibility of a person who was those proceedings were successful in qualified at his nomination and election consequence of the votes of the three alaction of the court in the absurd | being also qualified after that election, although he had meanwhile become penni-Their votes, as I have decided, were illess. It has been proved by affidavit, and not disputed, that at the time the time when the givers were illegally dissupport of his contention, has cit- McDonald contract was awarded, Miller qualified from taking any part in the observations of the late was not, and that he has not been, the business of the board. It follows that registered owner of property as the award of the contract to McDonald prescribed by the above section. have therefore no difficulty in holding, as ndamus or an injunction may be I do, that he was disgualified from sitlegal means, Upon every principles of justice the inted or a receiver appointed by an ting and voting in the council during the

council should be prohibited from in any erlocutory order of the court in all period referred to. Again, by section 30, subsection 10, way furthering what was thus illegally ses in which it shall appear to the every person is declared to be disqualified done. Not only the plaintiffs, but the ly short, but without success. The house "Ourt to be just or convenient that such Ther should be made." "Of course." ^{9nder} should be made." "Of course." by reason of his "having, by himself, or ratepayers at large, are deeply interest-said that eminent judge, "the words through his partner, or as a director in ed in seeing that all contracts, and declined to listen longer to talk against delirium tremens.

division vote of the council which temptation, and a powerful one at that, to do the reverse would be there. would be exposed to it, and that is the In Nutton vs. Wilson (22 Q. B. D.,744) provided that a member of any local board who was "in any manner concerned" in any bargain or contract entered into by such board, should (except in certain cases, which do not apply here) cease to be such member, and his office as such should thereupon become vacant. The defendant, while a member of the local board, was employed by persons with whom the board had contracted for the performance of certain works on the premises of the board to do portions of the work so contracted for. Lord Esher thereupon observed that provisions of "this kind were intended to prevent members of any local board, which might have occasion to enter into connow under consideration." tion or even of the semblance of temptait is interesting to read the following extion"; and it was held that the defendtract from a speech made by Lord Robant had been "concerned" in the conerts when he was presented with the tract made with the board, and therefore and he was consequently disqualified as weeks ago:

"The characteristics of the Scottish are a member of the board. enterprise, hardihood and tenacity of pur-I see no difference Letween the exprespose; it is these qualities which render sion "in any maune, concerned," as construed in the aboy case, and the the troops drawn from this country secphrase in our statute "indirectly inter- ond to none in her majesty's service, and ested." It is impossible to hold that Mr. which enable Scotsmen who seek ad-Baker was not interested indirectly in vancement and fortune in civil life to the two contracts. The extent of his hold, aye, more than hold, their own in interest in a pecuniary sense, whether large or small, is of no moment. It is During the last war in Afghanistan so the fact of his being interested at all many regiments, both British and native, that the court has to look at. He sure- distinguished themselves in the field that ly has an almost direct interest in the result of both contracts. Holding this opinion-and I think it is an opinion this much I can say without fear of conthat the act imperatively demands-I tradiction, that in marching and fighting must decide that Mr. Baker's disqualifi- no regiments were superior to the 72nd cation, as alleged by the plaintiffs, has and 92nd Highlanders. (Applause). The been proved. It was stated, by the way, same may be said of the Scotch region Mr. Baker's behalf, that McDonald & ments which took part in the great mu-Co. got their brick from him and haul-ed it away without his knowledge, and tiny. I shall never forget the gallantry displayed by the 93rd Highlanders at that the moment he became aware of the attack on the Secunderbagh in No the fact he stopped all further vember, 1857-(applause)-and it would delivery of that material. But this was not sufficient. He ought, if he desired to protect himself from of three Scottish regiments-the 42nd, these proceedings, which he must in-

be difficult to imagine a more 79th and 93rd-against the enemy's batevitably have known something of, have tery at Cawnpore in December of the same year. (Applause.) I was not with the force under Outram and Havelock tract was therefore a subsisting one. Be during the advance on Lucknow, but we sides, the transaction with Adams would all know the splendid service which the of itself be sufficient to bring him with- 78th Highlanders performed on that oc-

casion." (Applause.) IRELAND'S BILL.

The Amendments Carry-Mr. MacNeill and Mr. Furniss.

London, Aug. 25.-The strangers' galleries of the house of commons were crowded early this evening to suffocation lermen having been cast in their favor. by persons eager to witness the last scenes in the report stage of the home legally given, as they were given at a rule bill. The peers' gallery was notably empty. The members' benches were fairly well filled. The proceedings of the evening were disappointingly tame. Timothy Healy, anti-Parnellite for North & Co. was illegal, as it was made by il- Louth, got the floor about 10 o'clock and talked until 11, merely to prevent Mr.

Balfour, the Unionist leader, from winding up the debate. William Johnston, an Ulster Royalist, tried to cut Mr. Heabecame restless shortly before 11, and result of an attempt at suicide while in er. It is estimated that \$5,000 will not

permitted to remain as a single battal- Neilly Nationalist M. P. for South Doneion, and the prospects of raising a sec- gal. In the caricature Mr. MacNeill's ond battalion from the territorial district protruding front teeth are represented as are more remote than ever. Indeed, it startling deformities, while initials in the a very wide interpretation was given to is well known to the authorities at Horse corner of the picture indicate that Harry Guards, from recruiting returns, that Furniss is the author of it. Ever since the apathy shown towards soldiering by Punch appeared Mr. MacNeill has been the crofters and cottars of Inverness-shire threatening to punch Mr. Furniss the mois not being removed. The latest con- ment they meet. This evening the men templated scheme for disposing of the came together in the lobby. Mr. Mac-Cameron Highlanders, and it is given Neill immediately shoved his fist under by one who is in a position to acquire Mr. Furniss' nose and shouted: "Your trustworthy information, (Major St. Clair conduct has been blackguardly. If you have an opportunity of repeating it. If he R. S. O., Edinburgh) is the giving of an were not such a little man I would kick should make any attempt, give him his additional battalion to the 28th (North you, as it is I will merely pull your ear." Gloucestershire) Regiment, whose head- Mr. MacNeill then grasped Mr. Furniss' guarters are at Bristol. In view of this ear, twisted and shook it, at the same fresh development the friends of the time shaking Mr. Furniss. A group of Cameron Highlanders have come to be- excited members gathered about, as a given him, and will before long underlieve that the offer made by the war of- fight was supposed to be imminent. Mr. fice to become a third battalion of the Furniss, however, did not strike a blow. Scots Guards was preferable to that As soon as he got his ear free he hastened to the sergeant-at-arms with his com-In connection with this announcement to discipline Mr. MacNeill.

adjourned.

When the last amendment was profreedom of the city of Glasgow a few Irish, who had only shown slight enthusiasm during \the previous proceedings, burst out with loud and repeated cheers. The opposition remained silent. The speaker announced the third reading of without further demonstration the house

STARTLING CHARGES.

A Captured Opium Smuggler Late of the City of Kingston.

San Francisco, Aug. 26.-F. Freer, who tried to pass several trunks through the customs yesterday, one of which on being examined was found to contain a false bottom, in which there was over \$500 worth of opium, has been arrested. He tells a startling story, which illustrates how well the industry of smuggling opium and Chinese thrives on Puget Sound. Freer says he was a ship joiner for four months on the steamer City of Kingston, which runs between Victoria and Puget Sound points. He alleges that everybody on board, from the captain down, was engaged in smug-

gling opium and Chinese. Freer tried to take a hand in the transactions and was discharged. He went to Victoria and purchased the opium seized here for \$216. He says he will make full disclosures in the hope of obtaining immunity from punishment.

Freer is well known in Victoria, having been employed on the steamer Joan as joiner. He is a young man. married, and has one child. He came from New York on 'the Kingston. His charge that the officers of the Kingston smuggle or aid smugglers is untrue and unjust.

The Premier's Rcturn.

Ottawa, Aug. 26.-Sir John Thompso and Lady Thompson arrived to-day and were met at the station by the city council and a large concourse of citizens. An address was presented.

Death Relieved Him.

Montreal, Aug. 26 .- Owen McDonnell, ir., a well known flour and feed dealer of this city, died at Benoit, St. Joseph's asylum, Longue Point, last night, as the

A Battle for Blood

Is what Hood's Sarsaparilla vigorously fights, and it is always victorions in expelling all the foul taints and giving the vital fluid the quality and quantity of perfect health. It cures scrofula, salt rheum, boils and other troubles caused by impure blood.

HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver lils. 25c. Sent by mail on receipt of price by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell. Mass.

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 make or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. Sold by Langley & Co.

The Haras National company's stables at Outremont, near Montreal, were burned lately with a large quantity of live stock. Fortunately, most of the blood stock had been sent to the World's Fair, or the loss would have been much great-



THE VICTORIA WEEKLY FIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1893

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

News of the Day Selected from Friday's Evening Times:

Run to Ground

The late social scandal has been run to the ground, and the person who started to the ground, and the person who started it will be prosecuted. placed in the hands of lawyers as soon as the guilty parties were discovered. few days.

An Old Pipe. Workmen engaged in excavating for

a sewer connection on Johnson street this morning unearthed one of the old log pipes which were used to convey water from Spring Ridge to the city in Although it has been in the early days. ground for thirty years the old pipe is well preserved.

Who Owns It?

Sergt. Langley of the provincial police at his office a lot of ammunition small shack on the water found front near Laurel Boint. The ammunition was evidently stolen from some sealing schooner. It consists of 10 boxes collector). of Club, Rival and Winchester shells, five packages of wads and a bag of shot. sion.

Delayed by Wind. The steamer R. P. Rithet did no arrive from New Westminster until 8 o'clock this morning, having been prevented from crossing the gulf yesterday on account of a high wind. She left for the Fraser again shortly before noon, taking a heavy freight and a large number of passengers.

Resigned His Badge.

Francis Murray, who was married on Tuesday to Miss Rose Hart, has resigned his position on the San Francisco police force and will live here. He was a member of the 'Frisco force for several years and distinguished himself several times. His beat covered one of the "toughest" corners of 'Frisco.

Change of Time.

After date the City of Kingston not remain over until 10 o'clock Sunday nights, but will leave at the usual hour. This change is made to give connection with the Southern Pacific trains to the south. As the summer season is drawing to a close there will not. be many more excursions from the Sound on Sunday.

Prospect of a Picnic.

At the weekly meeting of Sir William Wallace Society in their hall on Broad street at 8 o'clock this evening, various subjects of interest, it is expected, will discussed; amongst others, as to whepicnic or a moonlight excursion ther a will be held in connection with the so-The committee of management ciety. have a spicy programme in preparation.

Cases for Trial.

The next assizes will be held at Clinton on September 27th. There are two prisoners awaiting trial there. They are Oaklyn, charged with horse stealing, and Rambrie charged with criminal assault. The Kamloops fall assizes are set for October 2. The cases of Regina v. Blaine (two), incest, adjourned from the spring ase will not, of course, be known until assizes, will be tried, and also three larceny cases-Regina v. Quolo-Kutsa, Regina v. McAllister, alias Armstrong, and Regina v. Matlock.

wind. However, seizure or no seizure, From Saturday's Evening Times. omething definite must be known in a Mitchell-Lander. few days, for several more vessels are looked for very shortly. The Pioneer Victor Mitchell, who has been on trip to the eastern cities, returned home will begin unloading skins this afternoon. last evening accompanied by his bride The schooner has finished discharging Mr. Mitchell was married in London Ont., on the 15th instant, to Miss Edith her 2,009 sealskins and will go up to

Rock Bay. The skins are being rapidly packed in the basement of E./B. Mar-vin & Co.'s establishment, and will form part of a shipment of 8,000 skins which the firm will send forward in a Lander, daughter of the late Dr. Lander. They spent their honeymoon at Chicago. Black-and White Opinion . The Port Townsend Leader thus presents its respects to a friend: "The blackguard who will drag into his bicker-IS RATHER MUDDLED.

Doubt as to How the Schooner Minnie Will be Treated. Beyond the formality of reporting to

Collector A. R. Milne, nothing has been done in the case of the seized schooner Minnie. There is a question as to just how her case will be dealt with. Col-G. Bossi has brought an action in the county court against the corporation for lector Milne says he has no instructions \$1000 damages. He claims that his to guide him and does not know what property at the foot of Store street was

will be done. He intimated that the British consul at Yokohama would probably notify Rear-Admiral Stephe that the vessel had not reported and that the latter would notify him (the The matter of the Minnie coming to Victoria causes much discus-The master of the cruiser Gacoute did not order Capt. Mohrhouse to

Yokohama, but in the notice served upon him uses the word "propose." That is the way it appears in the translation from the Russian made by the Russians themselves. Another question still presents itself Should the Minnie be arrested here, as is likely, would the trial be held one week later. be here or in Yokohama, where the evidence is held in the consulate? It is expected, however, that the case will

reach the home government in some way and that the necessary instructions for clearing up the muddle will be issued. A MERCANTILE DEAL.

The Stock of C. Strouss & Co. Bought by Lenz & Leiser.

Yates street, has purchased the stock and

ance, and excellent business methods

goods importing house in British Colum-

due to the foresight of Mr. Lenz, sr., who

saw that there was an opening for a

wholesale dry goods establishment in Vic-

toria, and who went to work with the

eagerness of youth to build one up. The

firm to-day carry a \$200,000 stock, and

ness of C. Strouss & Co., will place Lenz

& Leiser in a still better position, for the

firm will practically command the whole

sale dry goods trade of the province. The

amount of money involved in the purch

stock-taking is completed, but it will like-

Bloomingdale, of C. Strouss & Co., will

return to San Francisco after the busi-

defence, asked that the case be dismiss-

James Fell, the Fort street grocer, was

wondered, as the court did, why he had

The magistrate at once dismissed the

ALBERNI NOTES.

washes-New Mail Service.

the successful tenderer for the new mail

contract, to commence September 1st.

He has gone to Nanaimo, it is supposed,

The Siwashes have been having a

open with a club. When a murder is

committeed then the authorities will be-

The young man Rennie is recovering.

Dr. Walkem of Nanaimo had to be

specially sent for (as Dr. Pearse has

not returned up to date). Congestion of

to make the necessary arrangements.

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Observing the Anniversary.

To-morrow is the anniversary of the opening of James Bay Methodist church and the fact will be noticed in a fitting manner. Rev. Cleaver will conduct the services in the morning and in the evening Rev. Hall will officiate. On Tuesday evening the ladies' aid society will give a garden party at the home of Mrs. D. Spencer; refreshments will be served and good music provided.

Passengers for 'Frisco.

The steamer City of Puebla, Captain Debney, will leave for San Francisco tomorrow morning. The following cabin passengers will board her at this port: Miss E. Hibben, Mrs. W. D. Claussen and child, Mrs. H. Dumbrower, T. Mc-Kay, C. A. Gunnison, W. P. McKay, L. M. King, J. A. Cowan, Mrs. G. Simpson, Miss Francis, Miss W. E. McIntosh Miss M. A. Greene, M. Litchenstein, R. D, Perry, C. W. Buisse, Rev. J. Van Nevel, F. J. Sehl, D. McDougall, H. L. Good, R. McNeil, Wm. Murphy, P. Farrell, George Fortin and M. Cleary,

Rather Serious Accident.

Tramcar No. 13, of the Fort street ine, collided with a buggy in which rode Joseph Leigh and his sister Mrs. George Simpson, at the corner of Broad street last evening. Both were thrown out and the lady was rather seriously injured. Neither of the occupants of the buggy leard the car, the motorman cn

She was unconscious but later

COMMITTED FOR FORGERY.

C. H. Wright Makes a Very Peculiar Defense on that Charge.

C. H. Wright, the young man who was up in the police court yesterday, charged with assaulting Constable Mc-Kay, was in the dock again this morning with the more serious charge of for-gery against him. Several days ago he assed a forged check for \$10 with the name of Mine Host Patton, of the Hotel Victoria, on it, at Maynard's shoe He got away safely, and would have made his escape had he not been foolish. When the charge of assault against him was dismissed a gentleman who heard the case accosted him and offered him assistance. The gentleman took him to his place on Douglas street, near Mr. Maynard's store. Wright was given his lunch, but returned for his dinner, and was seen and recognized by the clerk in Maynard's. His arrest followed shortly afterwards. Wright, without any explanation at all as to what he meant, said twenty people had asked him in the six years he had been in Canada if he were not from Toronto or Winnipeg,

places where he had never lived. He said no more, but evidently meant to create the impression that it was a case of mistaken identity. Wright was committed for trial and

FOUR FOOTED ROBBERS.

went to jail.

Pork Popular With Cedar Wild Animals

Liberalism Flourishing. -Liberatism Products fing. Nanaimo, Aug. 26.—The steamer Joan brought down the news of the drowning of James Burns at Reid Island on Aug-ust 22nd. The deceased slipped off a boom of logs and the body was not recovered nutil half an hour afterwards. Burns was O'Connor's partner and it was he who made the futile attempt to shoot Kennedy in order that he might avenge his partner's death. The funeral took place at Comox on Thursday . death. The f on Thursday on Thursday . .The farmers of Cedar district are suffer-ng terribly from the ravages of bear and hanther. Mr. McGregor says they have leared his pig pen out entirely. He was a time one day to see a huge bear carry-g away a sow the

cleared his pig pen out entirely. He was in time one day to see a huge bear carry-ing away a sow. He got a gun and put two bullets in bruin, but did not succeed in capturing him. It appears both the ani-mais named have taken a fancy to pork. A number of men who are fond of hunting will visit the district. It is not generally believed here that a new paper will be started owing to finan-cial difficulties. The promoters have can-vassed the city for subscribers and adver-tisements, but whether the promises made will be fulfilled remains to be seen. The Liberal club will endeavor to in-duce the Hon. W. Laurier to visit this city, and address a meeting of Liberals when he arrives at Vancouver. The Lib-eral cause in this city is rapidly gaining ground and it is expected that at the next general election Nanalmoites will not send a supporter of the present government to

a supporter of the present government to represent them. Quite a large number of citizens left this morning for Vancouver to take part this morning for Vancouver to take part in the labor demonstration there. The partywas accompanied by a silver cornet hand

SECRET SOCIETIES.

What is Going on Among the Fraternal Orders of the City. K. of P.

The anniversary of the uniform rank will be celebrated on Wednesday next. During the evening a social and dance will be held in the Pythian hall. Music will be furnished by E. Pferdner's orchestra. Tickets may be procured from Capt. Dobbs and members of the comme by Mr. Stead, the secretary of the Ancient Order of Foresters, and in re

ply I am commanded by Her Majesty to inform you that the Queen will be happy to become the patroness of the new court for women, and that Her Majesty approves of its being styled the

Court Victoria. T have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant. HENRY F. PONSONBY. Otto Hill, Eso.

RETURN OF THE "VICTORS."

The "Winners" of the Arbitration Came Home To-Day.

Ottawa, Aug. 25.-The Parisian arrive at Quebec at 6:30 to-night and Sir John Thompson is expected here to-mor-row. Sir Charles Tupper is on board. Young Tupper left the steamer at Rimouski

The Fall of Khartoum.

The Welsh newspapers report a remarkable interview with a Soudanese youth, aged 18, who arrived at Dr. Barnardo's Cardiff Probationary Home. He said: "My name is Yozell Mahzalonzie, and I In all probability a successful race mee was born in the Somali country. My father was a soldier in Khartoum. The Mahdi's troops killed my father, mother, sister and younger brother, and I was stabbed in the neck and left foot, and left for dead." (Yozell showed the scar "T releft by the wound in his neck.) member having seen Gen. Gordon's head being carried about Khartoum by the Arab soldiers, and the General's body thrown out of a window. It was 4 o'clock in the morning, and the town was in great excitement, the Mahdi's soldiers rushing about killing all of us they could find. General Gordon's head was placed in a net covered with some kind of spirits to preserve it as a trophy. The last

time I saw Gen. Gordon's head it was fastened in this net to a long pole fixed in the ground in the centre of Khartoum. The head used to be lowered during the day so that people could see the features plainly, and at night it was pulled up to the top of the pole. I heard that the Mahdi died at Khartoum ten months after the fall of Khartoum'

A Dining Room Incident.

There are contradictory reports, says The Westminster Gazette, as to what spread happened the other night when the difference arose between Mr. Chamberlain rious and Mr. William O'Brien as to the right to a table in the dining-room, where members are allowed to entertain What really occurred was 'strangers." this, says the London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian. Mr. O'Brien engaged the table early in the evening, but when he arrived wit his friends h found it occupied by Mr. Chamberlain and his friends. Thereupon Mr. O'Brien informed Mr. Chamberlain that the table had been reserved for him, but Mr. Chamberlain declined to retire. Mr O'Brien sent for the manager of the refreshment department, who confirmed Mr. O'Brien's statement as to the table having been so reserved; but Mr. Chamberlain remained unmoved. Mr. O'Brien. being unable to find any other conven

ent place, went to the place usually de form a quorum. voted to the Liberal-Unionists leaders and ordered his dinner to be served On the following morning Mr. O'Brien received a letter of apology from Mr. Austen Chamberlain: but at Past Chancellor Cowan, of Winnipeg, that time representation had been made has been in the city for several days, to the chairman of the kitche

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The People and the Times in the Gre Okanagan

Now that the "open season" eventuated the crack of the sportsm gun is heard all day long. Deer not very plentiful on the bottom as yet, but there are any amount grouse and chickens.

Fenton & Logan have the contract of clearing 50 acres of land for Lamb ly Bros. They are using a stumping chine that not only pulls out stumps large trees and small brush as well The Methodist church at Endern was dedicated on Sunday, the 13th inst by Rev. J. F. Betts, of Kamloops, wh held service at 11 a. m. and again 7 p. m., assisted by Revs. Wright Lansdowne and Misener of Enderby, Harvesting operations are in full

swing. Binders are in demand as there have been so many breakages. Lequimes' binder had a bad smashup by a run. away.

A meeting was called at the Cold. stream Hotel last night to consult a to the holding of fall races in Vernon ing will be held, whether in connection with the fall exhibition or not. Work on the Mabel lake trail is

ing shoved through. L. Christien's ne of 10 or 12 are now well advanced with the work, which will last pretty near another week.

Last week Prof. Tilden, a mineral expert, from London, England, b latterly resident in Denver, Col., cam up on Saturday to examine the mine up at the Monashee. He was met Vernon by Mr. McIntyre, who to him out the ame afternoon. Ph Tilden expects to remain for a couple weeks or so at the mines before returns to the coast.

Ford and Stout, superintendent inspector of the Dominion Express (went through to Penticton last week business, connected with the extension the company's trade in this district. fices are being opened in Kelowna, Pe ticton, and in all probability at oth points in the lower coutnry.

A climb to any of the surroundin mountains is well repaid in the gran

but truthful chroni view of the yellow waving wheat field has only a few line out everywhere through tory and no monun valley, in the rich bottoms and on only really mean benches. Great as is the ar about the winsom "spaw" the good of thus under cultivation, one is structure with the small ratio which this bespa which has a to the hay meadows and range lands own. Nearly 50 While game is reported scarce in th ery the spa was I district this year compared with form or wells for collect seasons, the district surrounding Lum protect these from the sea a stout sta by is said to be an exception. M Morand of . the Ram's Horn Hotel timbers were erect Lumby says he can go out any day and Forty years later get chicken and other kinds of game. cliff above, contain pasture land, sunk Apparently the Vernon city counc several v ards. will have a slight holiday now for few weeks, unless Ald. Schubert make cliff went down, it convenient to come up from th staith, some distan ing cliff, shot up ower country to attend the meeting or Ald. Lyons hies him back from th height of from 30 mass nearly 100 fee old sod, for the departure of Ald. Armstrong to the World's Fair leaves th long. The wells staith and sand, h council without enough members lost completely, an after long and

Hon. Sid

Judging from the large amount pinder twine which has come into Ver non during the past two months the farmers in this district are going t gathern in an enormous harvest. Las year the supply

good will of the firm of C. Strouss & Co., wharf street, and stock-taking is now going on previous to the transfer of the stock-in-trade to the warehouse of the former firm. The firm of C. Strouss & Co., is one of the oldest in Victoria. having transacted a wholesale business for a quarter of a century. Lenz & Leiser's business was established about 12 years ago, and for a year or two it was a very unpretentious concern. Hard work, indomitable persever-

of the finest English serges ever seen on this coast for \$500. They are clearing them out at half original cost The wholesale firm of Lenz & Leiser

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Smart Business People. In these days of hard times and bankruptcies, firms with ready cash can purchase cheap goods from retail firms m difficulties. Russell & McDonald, the wideawake Douglas street dry goods merchants, have just bought \$1500 worth

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The Cariboo Election.

The writ for the election of a member of the legislature for Cariboo to fill the vacancy of I. B. Nason, deceased, was issued yesterday. It was as usual directed to the registrar of the supreme court. The nomination will take place the last week in September and the election will

Work of the W. C. T. U.

The ladies of the W.C.T.U. held their weekly meeting vesterday. A very encouraging report was received from the committee which represented the organization during the exposition. letter was received from Major Hilton, of Seattle, in regard to Christian Temperance work in Victoria. The Jetter ternoon in the provincial police court bewas referred to a committee to act. upfore Stipendiary Magistrate Macrae. The on. The union announces a public meetinformation alleged that the assault took ing, with a special musical programme, place on the 22nd inst., on board the for Sunday next.

He Carried a Pass.

C. H. Wright was in the police court and by the exercise of a great deal of this morning, charged with an assault good-natured patience that the magison Special Constable McKay, employed by the C.P.N.Co. It seems that Wright trate succeeded in learning anything at tried to get on the company's wharf on all about the assault complained of. Wednesday evening without a pass, and after a little parley McKay put him off. was assaulted, where he was struck or Last evening Wright came back with a what injury he received. He did not know whether he was smiling or smokpass in his pocket, but before he produced it McKay grabbed him and starting at the time, and would not swear that he had not been lifted gently out ed to put him off. Wright resisted and there was a fight. The charge was disof the cabin. missed by Magistrate Macrae. Mr. Wootton, who appeared for the

Naval Notes.

ed, but the magistrate remarked that, if The admiralty have ordered that the the complainant did not know what had complement of the Hyacinthe, cruiser happened, some of the witnesses might be on the Pacific station, is to be reduced able to enlighten the court. by a captain, a gunnery lieutenant, a first class petty officer, a yeoman of sigthe first witness, but he knew absonals, leading signalman, chief carpenlutely nothing about the matter, and ter or carpenter, cooper or second cooper, armourer, assistant paymaster or been summoned at all. The names of clerk, two first class petty officers, and the other witnesses were called out, but three third class domestics. Their places not one knew the slightest thing about will be taken by a commander, a chief the assault, and therefore they were not carpenter's mate, an armourer's mate, sworn. chief writer, a musicia second-class domestic, a marine lamp-trimmer, marine case, after administering a lecture to the bugler, two leading seamen and five prosecutor and advising him to consult able or ordinary seamen. The Hyacinthe will also be classed as a sloop instead of a fourth-class cruiser and her complement anyone. will be reduced from 176 to 168.

STILL THEY COME.

Victoria's Fleet of Sealing Schooners are Rapidly Returning Home.

The schooner Pioneer, Capt. McLeod, arrived home from her sealing cruise last night. She tied up at the outer wharf, coming in this morning to Rithet's wharf. She took 1.050 skins herself, but has 5,961 skins, having the catches of several schooners aboard. Her cargo of seal skins is made up as follows: Schooner Mary Taylor, 1,000; schooner Brenda, 840; schooner Libbie. 1,250; schooner Annie C. Moore, 821; Diego, schooner City of San 1,-000; schooner Pioneer, 1,050; total, 5.-

great time lately here. They appear to have no trouble in obtaining whiskey, The Pioneer did not go near the Conand during a carouse last Thursday night one of them had his head split per islands, standing away off to the southward, where she met the schooners from which she received her cargo She took all of her seals on this sking The information which she brings, side. coupled with the facts already known, place a doubt upon the reported seizure of the schooner Annie C. Moore. She took the skins from the Moore on Aug. far out of sight of land to the the brain was the cause of Rennie's south of the islands, and the Minnie reillness, through a blow on the head from ports that the seizure took place on Aug. the boom on the sail of a cance. 27th, only one day later. The Vera was

in company with the Moore on Aug 2nd, The average attendance at the new and during the three days which suc- White Valley school, recently opened, ceeded before the alleged capture was so far has been 18. Not bad for a reported to her it blew a living gale of section where families are so scattered.

which did not sound his gong. When THE KILMENY ASSAULT. Mrs. Simpson fell she struck a telephone nole. The Prosecutor Knew Very Little and

revived in Fell & Co.'s store where she Witnesses Knew Nothing. was carried and where Dr. Frank Iiall The charge of assault preferred by attended her. The buggy was not dam-Dan Macrae against Messrs. J. F. Smith aged. and Frank Nicholson was heard this af-

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The New Congregation.

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Rev. P. McF. Macleod's adherents have taken the old Methodist church at the corner of Pandora avenue and Broad schooner Kilmeny, of which the defendstreet and will in future worship there, ants are owners. The prosecutor gave beginning to-morrow. At 11 o'clock in his evidence in an exceedingly stupid the morning Rev. Macleod will speak on manner, and it was with much difficulty 'What constitutes a congregation," and at 7 o'clock in the evening his subject will be "A model congregation." The lectures or sermons of Rev. Macleod are now attended regularly by a very fair The complainant could not tell how he number, and there is now little doubt that the proposal to form a new Presbyterian congregation in the city will be carried to a successful conclusion.

Sir Willian Wallace Society.

A quartet of pipers being present at last evening's meeting of Sir William Wallace Society, proceedings were commenced by the society's piper leading off with "The Cock of the North." This was followed by several martial airs. Next came a selection of readings full of instruction and entertainment. Animated, pathetic and comic congs were then in order. Messrs. Muir and Begg gave a medley of Scottish tunes on the violin. A Gaelic song, sung to a sweet Highland melody, was pleasantly rendered, but not well enough understood to be appreciated as it deserved. Arrangements were made for a picnic next Saturday week.

Prof. Macoun. Prof. Macoun, who has been on Van-

some sensible person the next time he wished to take legal proceedings against couver Island for some months making a natural history collection for the Domin ion geological survey, has gone to Wentminster. His work on Vancouver Island is finished with the exception of a por-Farmers Begin Harvest-Drunken Si tion of the west coast, where the profes sor has an assistant at present collecting Alberni, B.C. ,Aug. 23.—The lovely weather continues. The farmers are various specimens of natural history and dredging for shells on Clayoquot Sound. Prof. Macoun will spend some time col-The white miners who are washing for lecting shells around Westminster, Van gold on China creek say they have not couver, Burrard Inlet and Boundary Bay. The Chinaman He will also prosecute a search for foswho brought in the information must sils on the high lands back of South Westminster, where many interesting specifiens have been picked up of late. W. Armstrong, of Beaver Creek, is

Scotch Church Disestablishment.

London, Aug. 25.-A Scotch deputation in favor of the disestablishment of the church in Scotland called upon Mr. Gladstone to-day, and presented him with an address setting forth their opinions with regard to disestablishment. In re plying to the deputation Mr Gladstone said he believed that their object was a noble one and that they had his heartiest wishes for the success of their object. He added that it was his opinion that if disestablishment was brought about in Scotland it would greatly benefit the church in that country. The gov-ernment, however, was unable to promise that, it would take definite action in the matter, but it would do everything to help the movement to the speediest and best conclusion

-The Slough Creek Mining Company. foreign, has been registered line

and was a visitor at the meetings of the various lodges. Far West lodge, No. 1, will confer the rank of knight at the next regular meet-

Victoria lodge No. 17 conferred the rank of page on two applicants and knight on two candidates at the last convention.

Sunset lodge, No. 10, K. of P., confer red the rank of esquire on two candidates last evening and will confer the rank of knight at next Tuesday's meet-The lodge has been incorporated ing. under the benevolent societies act under Trustees Dwyer, Hawton and Jeffrie. Y. M. I.

An informal meeting of Seghers Coun cil, No. 85, Y. M. I., will be held this evening, for the purpose of tendering a reception to the delegates from Nanaimo Vancouver, New Westminster and St. Mary's Mission, who will all arrive here this evening. An interesting programme of Commons. has been prepared. The delegates from Victoria, together with those from the other councils in British Columbia, will

leave to-morrow on the City of Puebla for San Francisco to attend the Grand Council of the Y. M. I. which meets in Marysville on September 4th. The delegates from the councils in Port Townsend, Fairhaven, Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia and Ellensburg, will also leave on the same steamer for San Francisco. The most important held vet. The formation of the northwest grand council will take place at Marysville immediately after the adjournment of the ninth grand council. The supreme council will likely be convened some time in January in San Francisco. Seghers Council will hold its regular meeting Monday evening.

L. O. L. A meeting was held at Temperance Hall last evening for the purpose of or-ganizing a ladies' lodge in connection

will be established shortly.

Pioneer lodge, No. 1301, meets this evening at the Belmont, corner of Government and Humboldt streets, at 8:15. All members are requested to be in attendance as business of importance is to be transacted in connection with changing of the lodge night. The dispensation and regalia have arrived from the grand lodge of England, also the emblems. All members desiring them are requested to give their names in at once. Brothers from H. M. fleet will visit the lodge this evening.

A. O. F.

Her Majesty the Queen has graciously ignified her consent to be the patroness of a female branch of the order in conlingwood, last year was cured of sciatica nection with court Duke of Argyle, No. of thirteen years' standing by the same remedy. He too, found out at a late day that his kidneys had all along been This kindly appreciation of the the cause of his sufferings. These are only some of many like experiences thatare daily met with. -Magistrate Macrae dealt with a number of petty cases in the police court this morning. Alfred Kuhler, drunk, first offence, was discharged with a warn-2630, who has been one of the prime ing. Baldine Angleo, same boat, same movers in establishing the new court: treatment. William Smith, infraction

(Copy) of the street by-law indriving on the Buckingham Pelace Juna 14, 1893. sidewalk, remanded. Ah. Sam, infrac-Sir .- I have laid four letters before tion of the fire prevention by-law, rethe Queen, as well as that addressel to manded.

inadequate to the demand and a great Mr. O'Brien's instance. deal of delay and loss was occasioned same topic the London Star thereby. It is to be hoped that the says: Mr. Chamberlain comes badly out of the dinner room dispute. Acting required amount has been better guaged this time. with the same little inadvertence as he The most extensive hunting part displayed in the annexation of Mr. T. B.

this season so for is that of Hon. Sidney annexed a table in the central dining-Parker, which outfitted here this week room which had been reserved for Mr. The party consists of Hon. Sidney William O'Brien and some friends. The Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Firman an Capt. A. C. Bald. The pioneer of th consequence was that Mr. O'Brien, being party was Douglas Wright, who arrive shut out from the place which had been here acouple of weeks ago and made a allotted to him for that evening, boldly took refuge in one of the rooms reserved arrangements for guides, pack animals etc. Their camp equipment was e exclusively for members, and thus gave Mr. Bartley an opportunity for what he tensive, as it required about a score meant to be an offensive interrogation. pack animals for transportation, and Mr. Bartley might have hesitated had he some of these were chronic buckers th known the only effect of his question afforded no end of fun on Tuesday would be to expose the fact that Mr. by-standers when their packs were being Chamberlain carries with him into his sofastened on. The party goes at present eial dealings the same contemptuous bearup past the Monashee to the caribo ing which is at this moment one of the mountain after big game. There the most unpleasant features in the House will spend about a month.

ney Parker and Mr. Firman are old time hunters. European Echoes. Rome, Aug. 25.-The striking cab

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the police in several quarters of the city.

Four regiments were taken by special

Brampton, Aug. 21.-A good many peo

train to the city this morning.

Grape Crops in Danger.

rivers still riot in Naples. Last night San' Francisco, Aug. 25.-The grape and all to-day they have been fighting crop in California is a fair one, but both the vineyardists and wine makers lack the necessary funds to take advantage o it. They are consequently appealing t military and rioters had encounters durthe various banks for the financial aid required, but so far they have met with very little success. The grape product i one of the most important in the state and it is most essential to all concerned that it should not be neglected for want of capital. In 1892 there were shippe abroad wine and brandy to the value \$7,000,000, which is equal to one-thin the value of the wheat exports, twic the value of the salmon exports an much greater than the total value of t entire canned fruit trade of this stat Consequent on the continued depression in financial matters the banks are ver reluctant to lend money except on go negotiable securities, but if the growe and wine makers do not receive sol financial assistance promptly they in all probability let their crops go, whi the state will suffer to the extent of se eral millions. So far as is at prese known there are only two wine maker who have definitely started with the tention to buy, and the total amount their intended purchase is only s 7,000 tons, so that unless the capitalist come to the rescue it will be a question of co-operation between the growers an the wine makers if the crop is to saved, and even this in many cases not practicable through want of funds

European Cholera.

Antwerp, Aug. 25 .- There are daily n this city two or three cases of chol era. The United States consul here has received a telegram from the American consul-general and another from American consul at Havre, stating that in consequence of the new quarantin regulations adopted by the Louisian state board of health in respect of in migrants from cholera-infected ports, t embarkation of immigrants from An werp, via London or Havre, for Orleans, has ceased in this city to-day Berlin, Aug. 25 .- Two cases of cho era have been reported in Glueckstadt on the Elbe, some fifty miles from Hamburg.

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ing the afternoon. More than one thouninth grand council will be one of the | sand persons were arrested. Many of the men who led in the anti-French agitation, started after the Aigues-Mortes massacre, are said to have joined the rioters. London, Aug. 25.-The sum of £80,000 in gold was withdrawn from the Bank of England to-day for shipment abroad.

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Of this amount £10,000 will go to the United States and £40,000 to Montreal. They Don't Know What's Wrong.

with the Orange Order. A number of ple in those days are evidently igno-rant of what ails them. They use reme-dies for dropsy, rheumatism, sciatica or names have been secured and the lodge R. A. O. B.

2630, London United District, to be called with Her Majesty's consent Victoria. new departure in the A.O.F. in placing facilities for women to provide against the casualties of life is highly gratifying to the members of the order throughout all parts of the world. The following is a copy of the letter from Sir Henry Ponsonby to Bro. Otto Hill, of Court

lay, undoubtedly, in his kidneys. A well-known lady wrote to the Toronto papers a short time ago stating that she had been cured of a womb disorder by means of Dodds' kidney pills. She did not think, until she was cured, that disordered kidneys were the seat of the trouble. Valentine Fisher, of Col



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perintendent and ion Express Co on last week o the extension this district. Of in Kelowna, Per pability at othe utnry. the surrounding id in the grand aving wheat fields re through the ttoms and on vaas is the area one is struck which this bears d range lands. ted scarce in the ared with forme urrounding Lum exception. Mr. s Horn Hotel at out any day and kinds of game. non city council oliday now for a Schubert makes up from the the meetings m back from the ure of Ald. Arm. Fair leaves the igh members to

large amount of as come into Vertwo months the strict are going to is harvest.

ne was altogether mand and a great ss was occasioned hoped that the been better guag-

ve hunting party at of Hon. Sidney ed here this week of Hon. Sidney Irs. Firman and The pioneer of the right, who arrived ago and made all des, pack animals, uipment was exabout a score of nsportation, and as bronic buckers they an on Tuesday to r packs were heing irty goes at presen e to the caribou game. There they nonth. Hon. Sid Firman are old

in Danger. ug. 25.—The grape a fair one, but both

wine makers lack o take advantage of uently appealing to or the financial aid they have met with The grape product is portant in the state, tial to all concerned e neglected for want there were shipped andy to the value s equal to one-third vheat exports, twice salmon exports and he total value of the trade of this state. continued depression the banks are very oney except on good s, but if the growers do not receive some promptly they will their crops go, while to the extent of sev far as is at present nly two wine makers started with the inthe total amount of rchase is only some unless the capitalists it will be a question ween the growers and if the crop is to be his in many cases is ough want of funds.

hearts

and harbor remind you instantly of Na-

ples and its wondrous bay. Were it not for the mythologic, historic and po-

etic associations with which all the beau-

tiful environs of Naples are rife, a flav-

or of which cannot but at some time and

in some way touch the fancy of every

traveller of sympathetic and receptive

mind, I believe old Scarborough and har-

or, at least when viewed from the

ea, would prove to the beholder a more

autiful scene. Like the bay of Na-

es, Scarborough harbor has a noble.

ent-shaped sweep from cliff to head-

Vesuvius behind, but it has a second

scent of verdure-clad hills, a circling

aread of emerald above the checkered

e of white and red, where nestles its

mfortable ancient homes. It has no

lipo above whose vineyard heights

the Georgics and the Eneid com-

d, and where still sleeps a gentle

irgil, but dreadful and weird were its

arold Hadrada to the first Charles.

had no Tasso, as had the olive and

tnut groves of Naples'. Sorrento.

the splendid ruins of its once majes-

his year's imprisonment here, the

h for humanity as Virgil and Tasso

ther-the brave and gentle founder

in all the splendid scene, while

may miss the half oriental color of

dazzling view beneath the Italian

s, there comes to you a heartier, no-

Acres 1. Line

the Society of Friends; and some-

adland castle preserve, in the fact

of one who accomplished as

urges and sieges from the time of

It has not a mysterious and aw-

an Cholera. 25.-There are daily three cases of choltates consul here has n from the American another from the t Havre, stating that the new quarantine ed by the Louisiana alth in respect of imlera-infected ports, the nmigrants from Antor Havre, for New ed in this city to-day. 5.—Two cases of cholported in Glueckstadt fifty miles from Ham-

demolition of their castles, he came here for miles around. But after knowing Scarborough, I beeve had there been no Dame Farlow, in person to see the great pile razed, but and no "spaw"; no earthquake and no discovery; no grand Spa Saloon in the wells will struck with its splendid proportions and impregnability, increased its strength and talian-Renaissance style, accommodatmagnificence instead. The tremendous moat on the landward side is well preing several thousand people, opened by the lord mayor of London; no spacious

served. The stately keep is still nearly 100 feet high, with walls 12 feet in thickomenades or grand cliff bridge across ness; and in the castle yard can still be he shadowy ravine; no grand aquarium, traced the splendid chapel which ence aid to be the finest in the world; no was here, for no men were more pious lendid orchestra of 200 to 300 perthan were these mighty pillagers and rmers; no broad sea-wall promenade, murderers of old. and no countless sheltered walks, grot-

The beauty and fashion to be seen at toes and bowers: and no high-sounding names of North Chalybeate and South Scarborough are pronounced enough to give the place all the gaiety of Brighton. Salt-well, that the glorious face Scar-London sends thousands here for rough sets to the German ocean, its the finest beach in Europe, and all the magic "season," which continues from May untakes from the mighty sea, would til October, and the great interior manufacturing cities like Birmingham, Manve made the charming old town all chester and Leeds, divide their fashionhat it now is to the countless thouable summer patronage between Scarnds who loiter here for pleasure, rest borough and the Peak of Derbyshire, but health. For back of ancient Scarthe place is characteristically different ough town is Manchester and Keighand Bradford and Wakefield and from any other seaside, resort I have ork and Huddersfield and Leeds, humfound in England. The rich and titled who visit Scarborough seem to be here ming with spindles and clanging with for rest and health rather than for ranes, and the coal pits of Lancashire rounds of gaiety and fashionable enjoyd Yorkshire and Notts, where there e hundreds of thousands of strivers, ment. Whatever may be its spell, you are no sooner within it than a spirit of hite or grimy from endless toil. Often idling, loitering and a delightful dreamfal here are half a hundred thousand of laziness possess you. At the great balls. uch as these at Scarborough. It is at ch times that one may know, if he will concerts and promenades on the eliff, all procedure is measured, quiet and stately. se his eyes, how precious a thing is the There are no blare and flare in Scarbor glint of the waves, the cool touch of ough. The shops are shady, cool and he golden sands, the whispered lullaby Go the whole length of Westquiet. nd mysteries of the seas, and all the eneficence of God's blessed sunlight kissborough, Newborough and Eastborough street, from the high railway station to ing through life-giving airs the pallor the gleaming sands, and though your out these toil-scarred faces, to unstroll may have brought you in contact used, eager eyes, and haunted, hungry with from 20,000 to 30,000 people, you Scenically considered, Scarborough

will not have heard a sound that would disturb the placid serenity of a summy country church lane. It is as though the breeze, the sea, and the gray old town of gray old stairs soothed the irritability and even ordinary activity of men into a gentle complacence and peace. This peculiarity is still more noticeable

upon the beach. In all other seaside resorts I have ever visited, the sands always presented a scene of rollicking activity and life. Men, women and children were in a sort of wild intoxication and delirium of enjoyment. I have seen from 50,000 to 60,000 people at one time time. upon Scarborough beach, and I am quite certain one-third of the number were sound asleep. This is most marked with the folks from the mills and mines. While the hundreds of bathing-machines -those little covered wagons which are unknown in America but which are in England used for robing and disrobing, and are wheeled out and in with the tide are constantly in use, it is the middle class which thus disports. The operators and miners who come to the seaside come for the change, the rest, the air. They almost seem to eat the latter, poor fellows! They burrow in the sand and

are savage if disturbed. Twenty or thirty operatives from Leeds will be piled together with their families. half-hidden in the sand-pits they have dug. The men are all dozing or sound asleep. One of a party of passing friends pokes one of the sleepers with his foot. He arouses himself and regards the intruder with lazy half-closed eyes. The latter asks.

sense of kinship with habitation "Howsta du lad?" and humankind, earth and sky and ocean, "Haw, gaaly, gaaly!-gaaly eniff fur t' hat win completely to the brave old Sax- times."

ot vet be determ The oil is Other much finer grade than Lima oil. be sunk at once, and many Mary's, between 40 and 50 leaving on experts believe a new rich oil and gas the steamer Ainsworth on Wednesday. field is likely to be developed.

New York, Aug. 26.-Wm. Nelson the Northern Pacific company, said yesterday that the petition for leave to isof \$4,800,000, and if the consent is obtained the receivers will be enabled to obtain the release of securities pledged for existing outside loans, which are included in the list of securities on which owners of property and the railroad charthe collateral trust loan is based.

Minnesota Wheat Crops.

St. Paul. Aug. 26.-The big elevator companies of Minnesota having failed to make an agreement with the farmers and banks as to the method of moving the grain crop, have taken the bull by the horns and resolved themselves to push the crop to central markets as fast as possible. Ten elevators were opened yesterday at Lake Crystal, Garden City, Vernon, Amboy, Elmore, Madelia, Brewster, Sheldon, Sioux Falls and Montrose Twenty more will be opened on Monday. The companies declare they have the promise of plenty of funds from eastern banks and will pay currency or certificates for all grain purchased.

The Leveller, Love. St. Louis, Aug. 26 .- William Ball, a street car conductor, and the daughter of receiver. Ferdinand Meyer, the millionaire bank president of this city, were secretly mar-Three Forks at this writing (Monday) ried on Saturday. The bride is only 17. It was she who applied to Recorder Hobbs for the license, but he refused to give her one. The couple then went to St. Charles, where they got a license without difficulty, and the Rev. Mr. Hughes married them. They are now living in a little house near Broadway, where the young street car conductor can go and see his wife between trips. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer are at the World's Fair. | and, it is said, are not yet aware of the

marriage. Ball has been clandestinely making love to the young lady for some Mr. Meyer heard of this and objected strenuously. He told his daughter that if she persisted in receiving at- four and a half tons of ore from the Bon tentions from Ball she would have to leave the house. She left. The Cost of Speed.

A break down, some time ago, of one set of engines of one of the fast transatlantic liners afforded a striking illustration of the enormous cost of high ocean speeds. Part of the trip during which the mishap occurred was finished with the starboard engines alone. Comparing the three days' run with the single set of engines with a corresponding period on the previous voyage with both engines running, the average ratio of the speed in the two cases was found to be the propelling power had the effect of reducing the speed by only 18 per cent. This, says the Mechanical News, ought to give the promoters of 28-knot steamship lines something to think about.-Railway Review.

an exodu of a of prospectors has taken place from this

This paper will probably suspend next week. Not because the sheriff has in-Cromwell, counsel for the receivership of terviewed us in reference to back dues. but simply because it does not pay to publish a paper in Kaslo. We are in sue receivers' certificates had been sent the business for money, not fame, and to Milwaukee. The court will be ask- the cash ledge having "pinched out," we ed without delay to authorize an issue will not prospect for any more fame. Last spring everything was glowing in Kaslo. ant supply of money. We all expected to pile up the golden shekels this year, and a great many of in itself alone responsible for our present us would have done so if the principal condition of affairs. I believe the causes

of our present disaster are the necessary ter monopolizers had displayed any brains stoppage of hundreds of thousands of in the matter of managing their business. manufacturing establishments over this This town had more free advertising last country; that is at the bottom of our winter than any town in America, and disaser; nevertheless, I do believe that when the rush started, if the K. & S. the Sherman Act and the accumulation railway company had commenced to build of silver in the treasury was the earliest their road to the mines. Kaslo would be indication of the disaster which we have prosperous to-day and the townsite peoreached, and that it has played a part ple would have had thousands of dollars not entirely unfortunate in warning us paid them for real estate. They may that we can be saved from still further learn some day how to make a town misfortune and doubt, pending. the conprosperous and themselves rich. In the sideration of the question of repeal." meantime, Kaslo waits and suffers.

(Kaslo-Slocan Examiner.) It is rumored, that one or more of the papers published in West Kootenay will follow the Lardo Reporter "up the spout this week. John L. Retallack will try his hand at

an endeavor to reach the 100 mark with the assets of the late John M. Burke bank, of which he has been appointed The wagon road is within a mile of

and about enough of the appropriation re mains to run two more days. The Grady group has been bonded by Messrs. Grady, Briggs and Laatz, to Messrs. McNaught of Seattle fo r\$100,-000. Terms, \$10,000 cash; \$40,000 in six months, balance in one year.

The owners of the Prince Edward, on Shroeder creek, are greatly pleased with turn comes, to be able to command the capital of the world, which shall assist the way that rich prospect is showing up, and propose to continue development us to the path of prosperity and prowork, regardless of the price of silver. gress.' The Kaslo sampling works are con

plete and ready for all comers. Last Saturday the first treatment was made Ton mine was put through the mill, and the returns show 375.5 ounces silver and 43.1 per cent. lead. The ore was shipped to the Tacoma smelter by the State of Idaho, Tuesday morning. The new

sampling works have a capacity of 150 tons daily: Messrs. Lynch and Gibson came again Saturday from their claim on the head of Grizzly Creek, in the Lardo country, bringing with them some splendid samples from their great copper strikes. The samples brought in were only croppings, taken in three different claims the vein of which can be traced a disas 0.82 is to 1. The loss of one-half of tance of 3000 feet, and assayed 12 per cent. copper. They also went so highly in gold and silver as to surprise the own-

medical men there in cases of debility in It is understood that the new manageelderly persons, for those suffering from ment of the Washington mine will maneuralgia, rheumatism, gout and imperterially increase the working force on fect circulation of the blood. that mine.

Sarsaparilla. "I'm so well"-after taking Hood's News was received in Nelson to-day Hood's. Moral-"He sure to get Hood's." that a child belonging to Mrs. Dick Hon. Justice Crease leaves for Cariboo to-morrow to hold the fall assizes. ended to the day

men by his activity in promoting comme cally, the world over, so elosely is busicial relations. ness allied by telegraph and failroad. Be-

San Salvador, Aug. 26 .- Vice-Presicause of the fact of the dearth of gold dent Ezeta was closeted the greater part from the United States since the passage of Friday with his brother, President of the Sherman law in 1890, carried out Ezeta, and as a result of this conference of the country an amount equal to the it is believed the question of the union value of the purchase of silver, under the of all South American republics will be law: people saw in it the cause of the prosecuted more vigorously than ever. loss of gold, and distrust was engender-There is a growing sentiment in Nicared and a season of hoarding and depresagua among business men in favor of sion set in, and to-day the country is ommercial annexation to the United suffering all the calandties of a restrict-States. Politically, however, they do ed circulation in the midst of an abundnot favor it.

Lord Aberdeen and the Reporters.

"I do not regard the Sherman Act as

Reed said that while he was in favor of

it he did not think it would be an im-

mediate cause of revival of the prosperity

of the country, nevertheless he would

The second reason was that only by re-

peal could the nation hope to attract

foreign capital, without which it was vain

to hope for an upward turn of the coun-

'We must put ourselves," he said, "in

a position when the time for that upward

Gas Baths.

are comparatively unknown, some par-

ticulars about them may be interesting.

Every 1000 volumes of the gas contains

seventy of nitrogen and twenty six of

oxygen, the remaining being carbonic

surface of the spring, from which it as-

cends, into a wooden box, within which

the patient sits, the head protruding out

of a hole. The box resembles those used

pleasant sensation of warmth is epari-

enced all over the body, with a tingling.

The pulse on commencing the treatment

falls, then rises and beats at more than

normal rate, though it soon subsides af-

ter the patient leaves the bath. These

baths are warmly recommended by air

The gas is distributed from the

Among the baths introduced at Mari-

ote for the repeal for two reasons:

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acid.

try's business.

The Earl of Aberdeen, the new governor-general of Canada, has always been a popular man among journalists. He makes an admirable chairman at public meetings of all kinds, says Cassell's Saturday Journal. He discharges the often onerous duties of the post with judicious tact and courtesy and a business-like knowledge of and attention to details that greatly facilitate the progress of business. These qualities can be fully appreciated by those who understand from experience how much time is wasted, and the completion of a programme or agenda of a public meeting retarded by the presence "in the chair" of an undecided or inefficient controller of the proceedings.

Like all men who are willing to sacri-First, because whether, justly or not, fice themselves for the philanthropic on other cases to which they lend their aid, the Sherman law is believed to be the cause of the unreasonable hoarding of Lord Aberdeen has sometimes to revolt currency throughout the country. In against secretaries and councils or comthis connection Mr. Reed paid a complimittees that, perhaps innocently, put ment to the managers of banks generally, too great a strain upon his genial desire saying that in his judgment they were to render them effective assistance. doing an honorable work and were saving An instance of this kind occurred the country from failure and future dissome time ago at a meeting in aid of a missionary enterprise held at the Hol-

born town hall. The Earl was the principal speaker of the evening, but the secretary had placed a number of items, including the singing of some hymns, reports by the society's missionaries, and other interesting but time-consuming features, on the programme to precede his address.

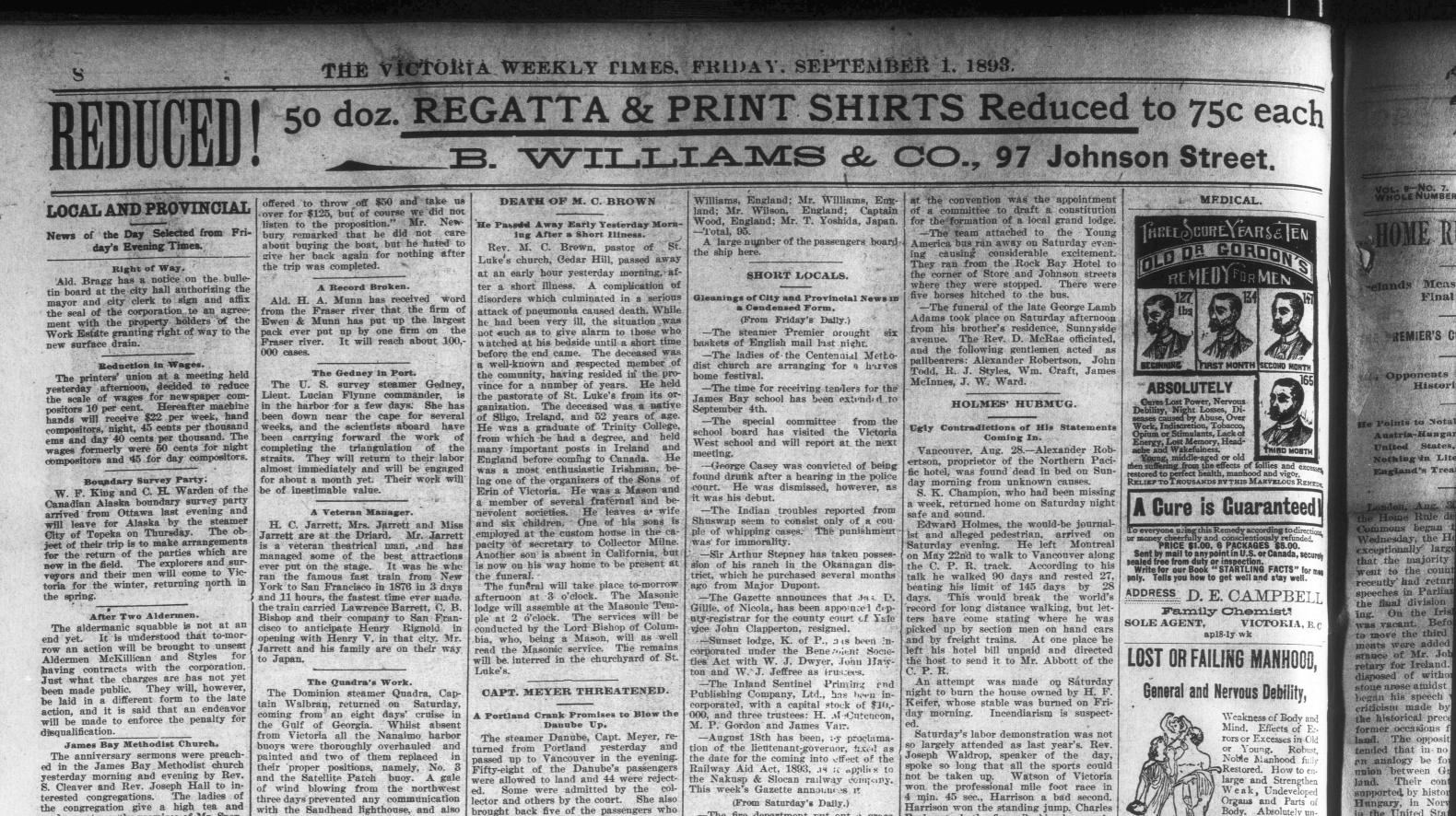
Seeing that if the proposed arrange ments were carried out it would not only be late in the proceedings but late in the night as well before the Earl's turn to address the meeting would arrive, the reporters present handed up a round enbad, Germany, are gas baths, which robin to the Earl, begging him to have are very warmly recommended. As they the programme altered, as they wanted to leave after his speech.

The Earl smiled as he read the request and handed back the robin, with the foot note-"Right, exactly, my own idea"and in an aside with the chairman the programme was accordingly altered, greatly to the joy of the reporters, but very much to the chagrin of the secre tary, who had purposely desired to leave the Earl's speech to the end of th meetfor vapor baths. After a short time a ing, as a sure means of keeping the hall full to the end.

A Chinese Prodigy.

A Chinese Prodigy. Among the candidates who, presented themselves at the annual examination at Hong Kong, China, a few weeks ago, was a child four years old. The Planyn Shehslen conducted the examination of the little savant in person, and was greatly impressed with his knowledge. The pre-cocious boy was able to write a thesis on the subject presented to him, although the letters betrayed the fact that they were written by a child. The "Wonder Child" excites great interest in the Flowery King-dom, and his knowledge of Confucius. Chi-nese journals say, is very great.





garden party on the premises of Mr. Spencer on Tuesday evening of the present week, when a good time is expected. The Sunday school in connection with the church has reached an average attendance of about 100.

Excursion From Townsend.

A party of excursionists from Port Townsend numbering two hundred vis-There will be special meetings in the ited the city last evening and spent sev-Salvation Army barracks on the 26th, eral very pleasant hours seeing the vari-27th and 28th in connection with the ous sights. The visitors came on the harvest home, when the baracks will be City of Kingston, arriving shortly before tastefully decorated for the occasion. On 5 o'clock, and left on the same steamer at 9 o'clock. Captain Roberts kindly held the boat half an hour beyond the usual time. The excursion was arranged by S. G. Yerkes, agent at Port Townsend for the Northern Pacific, and was one of Sunday night, 7:30, battle for souls. Monthe best conducted affairs of the season. day night will be the herve

Saturday night a Hindoo demonstration will be the special feature, when one NORTHERN CANNERS CLOSE. of the soldiers will farewell for the work in India. Sunday afternoon at Workmen Returning From the North-3 o'clock there will be a service of song.

letter dated Aug. 24th:

Republic

The

Salmon Coming Down.

1,675 River's Inlet for the C. P. R. and

300 cases Inverness, 484 Balmoral and

320 Lowe's Inlet for Victoria. The Bos-

110 Chinese and Indians and 4,080 cases

All the canneries with the exception of

those at Gardner's and River's Inlets

of salmon, all for the C. P. R.

cowitz had besides her white passengers

were refused a landing from the Haytien

Just before leaving Portland Capt.

"Listen. If you dare to land another

cargo of Chinese at Portland we will

blow your d-d old boat to h-l. Now

don't forget it. By order or the sworn legion of justice." The bottom of the

sheet was ornamented with a rude draw-

ing of a skull and crossbones and a dag-

ger dripping with gore. Capt. Meyers

said such rot was not worthy of notice.

Meyer received the following threatening

Two northern boats, the Princess Lou

-The Victoria police are on the 'pokout in experimental operation on Coney for a quantity of valuable jewelry stelen Island, N. Y., which embodies some novel features and appears to possess many elements of success. The conductors are -Local Chinese merchants report that thoroughly insulated, and are only put their advices from China announce that into connection with the car at the mothe rice crop will be the best in ten years. ment of its passage. The contact de -Major Peters is granted the tempovices are placed in a conduit, and are sucrary rank of Lieut.-Colonel while holding

Barker took the five-mile bicycle race in

17 min. 33 sec. Akroyd won the ama-

teur mile foot race in 4 min. 49 sec., the

best amateur time on the local track.

Laurenson took the three-mile bicycle

race in 9 min. 23 2-5 sec. The other

An Electrical Experiment.

A section of street railway in which the

electric current is supplied to the motor

cars from underground conductors is now

events were unimportant.

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Comes Rather High. William Robins was fined \$25 and

\$5.50 costs in the provincial police court this afternoon for killing hen pheasants. He pleaded that he thought they were grouse when he shot at them. The court pointed out to him that he could not shoot grouse till next month. Robins was arrested Saturday afternoon and spent Sunday in jail. There are complaints that the grouse act is being violated and the police are on the lookout for erring sportsmen.

In Victoria the arrest of Freer

Had to Catch the Kingston.

The Freer Case.

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head."

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After the seizure she was carhome. The officers of the City of Kingston ried by a gale into closed waters to be are as much amused as anything else at again overhauled. However as the mat the charges made by Frank Freer after ter was explained to the officers of the his arrest at San Francisco for smugglcutter there will be no trouble over it. Said one of them: "Freer made Captain Heater does not believe that the same general charges once before and either the Paint or Moore were seized. no attention was paid to them. When He says that some of the schooners are the Times said they were untrue and undoing well in Russian waters. just the nail was once more hit upon the

The Temperneae Meeting.

caused considerable comment. It is not The temperance meeting in the Tembelieved here that he was "tipped off," perance Hall, Pandora street, was held but his child-like innocence in using falseccording to advertisement and there was bottomed trunks and then claiming them a fairly good attendance. Those who after they were detained is laughed at. were present from H. M. navy were listened to with great interest. Their singing was hearty, and their words, testify-Magistrate Macrae had four cases to ing for the Master were very earnest. deal with in the police court this morn-Miss Smith gave an interesting address, He fined Neal Hern and George followed by Rev. Mr. Robson of Union. Bedford each \$5 for drinking more than Mr. Robson's address was brief but exwas good for them. W. Smith and Waltremely well chosen, and some ideas in ter King were convicted of fast driving both these addresses were well worth reover the Point Ellice bridge. Smith did membering. Miss O'Neil's solo, "There not appear and was fined \$5 and costs. is work for each to do," was also suitable King gave as an excuse that he was for the occasion, for surely there is carrying the mail to the Kingston and work for each to do, till the gin palaces broke down on the Esquimalt road. are not only nominally closed on Sunday When the damages were repaired he had but until there is not a glass of intoxionly a few minutes left to catch the boat cating drink sold or drunk on Sunday,

and had to drive fast over the bridge. No fine.

Off for Marvsville. Delegates from the British Columbian and Sound cities left Sunday morning on

the City of Puebla to attend the grand council convention of the Young Men's Institute, to be held in Marysville, Cal. beginning September 5. The delegates Victoria-Rev. Father Van Nevel, are: D. McDougall and F. J. Sehl; Vancouver -P. Farrell; Fairhaven-P. E. McCor mick and F. W. Cody; Ellensburg-S. P. Fogarty and M. Stein: Vancouver-R. McNeill and H. L. Good; New Westminster-R. McDonald and W. O'Neill; Mission-G. Fortin and M. E. Cleary; Ta-coma-Dr. McCormick and H. O'Brien. At the convention a new Northwestern Grand jurisdiction will be formed.

Two Disgusted Travellers.

M. King and H. D. Newbury returned from the north last night on the steamer Princess Louise: They did not reach Queen Charlotte Islands, and had their trip for nothing, and thereby hangs a tale. They arranged to cross from Port Hillside avenue. The blaze was caused Essington to- Queen Charlotte on the by sparks from the chimney which ignitsteamer Chieftain before they left, on ed the roof. the understanding that it would cost about the regular fare charged. Their Trial Island took fire. The fire took in surprise may be imagined when on reaching Port Essington the owners of shacks. The summer domicile of Jimthe Chieftain demanded \$175 to take my Chickens and wife, but the well them across. "We would not have mind- known couple were not burned in the ed particularly had we been chartering flames having resided for some time past the boat, but she had to make the trip anyway with freight. They very kindly charge of Manager John.

following which refreshments will be served and the produce sold. Everybody is invited. Collection at the door every terday. Both brought a large number of passengers and a heavy freight. The Louise had several hundred white, Inevening. Meeting and refreshments Mon dian and Chinese passengers. Her sal Monday night, 25 cents. mon cargo consisted of 2,266 cases B. A. P. Skeena, 1,293 Gardner's Inlet and Return of the Ainoka.

has delayed the coaling of Point Atkin-

son lighthouse to a more favorable op-

portunity. The other stations received

Quadra 'leaves tomorrow for Baynes

Sound, and will be absent about ten

Harvest Festival.

their annual allowance of coal.

days.

The sealing schooner Ainoka, Captain Heater, with a catch of 1407 skins, returned to port on Saturday evening, 22 days from the Copper Islands. She was seized on July 23rd for alleged infraction of the Anglo-Russian treaty. Her papers were confiscated and she was directed to go to Yokohama, but instead came

have closed. The two latter will have full packs. SAILS THIS EVENING.

> The Empress of Japan Will Leave About 5 o'clock for Yokohama.

Captain Geo. A. Lee has resumed command of the Empress of Japan and will take her to sea to-day. She left Vancouver at noon and should be off the outer wharf at 5 o'clock. The tender. probably the Princess Louise, will leave the inner harbor about that time, and will call at the outer wharf on the way

out. The Japan has a good freight and the following saloon passengers booked for the trip:

L. Anderson, San Francisco; E. Arnold, San Francisco; G. B. Blake, Boston; F. S. Blake, Boston; Miss V. J. Brown Boston; Mr. Burdinski, San Francisco: Mr. Butler; Rev. Mr. Carr, Victoria; Miss A. G. Chapin, San Francisco: A. S. Chisholm, Cleveland; S. Crizuka, Tokio; C. W. Clark, New York; Mrs. Crombie, New York; Miss E. M. Crombie, Toronto; Miss Laura Crowley, St. John; Miss Cunningham, Toronto; H. J. Coolridge, Boston; Dr. H. Dalton, Berlin; Mrs. Denby, London; Rev. J. and Mrs. Endicott, Toronto; F. Fiez, Chicago; Major Farmor, New York; Mr. Feyerwick, San Francisco; Miss A. A. Gould, Boston;

Miss Gulick, Boston; Mrs. Grundy, London; Mr. Hanbury, San Francisco; H. M. Hare, Bedford, Nova Scotia; Dr. and the month. Mrs. Edgerton Hart, New York; H. I. Inch, Shanghai; K. Iwadare, Osaka; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jarrett, New York; Miss

Jarrett, New York; R. Kamiguchi, Tokio; S. Kamaguichi, Tokio; Mr. Kuri-zaka, Japan; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kelly and family, St. John; Dr. Lodtler, Chi cago; Mr. Laplande, San Francisco; J. B. Laughlin, Pittsburg; W. W. Lloyd, Ire-land; Dr. Lloyd and child, Tokyo; E. K. Lowery, Chicago; G. A. Matthews. Shanghai; Mr. Matsure, Tokyo; Miss Milliken, Tokyo; O. Meyer, New York; M. H. Moody, Bombay; T. A. Moore, New York; Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Neal, Chefoo; F. Nitta, Japan; Mr. and Mrs. N. Nakashima, Japan; Miss Mary L. Partridge, Boston; Miss Poindexter, Bos-ton; Mr. Gres de Raismes, San Francisco; Mr. Renier, San Francisco; Miss Roper, London; Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard Sands, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Senier, England; F. G. Senier, England;

Miss Senier, England; Robert Scott, New York; Dr. and Mrs. H. Slade, New York; Miss E. W. Sheffield, Boston: Mr. Smith, Chicago; Miss Smith, Boston; Miss J. Stanley, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, New York; M. Taylor, New

York: F. Townsend, jr., New York; F. W. Thurston, India; Dr. Walter, Detroit; Dr. Anne Walter, Boston; Mr. Wheeler,

San Francisco; Rev. M. Williams, Bos-

ise and Barbara Boscowitz, arrived yes- the appointment as D.A.G. in British Columbia. -By request of the president the ladies' auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. met in special session this afternoon at the patlors of the association. -A paper in the interests of the Y. P. S. of C. E. of British Columbia will shortly be issued in Vancouver. E. B.

-The fire department put out a grass

-Master Willie Reams has reached his

-Neil Hern, a railway man, was lock-

--Quartermaster Palmer of C battery

s placed on the retired list with a gra

-The 34th drawing of the Victoria

Building Society will be held next Thurs-

grandfather's home in Nashville, Tenn.

ed up for drunkenness this afternoon.

tuity.

day evening.

from Olympia, Wash.

fire at Spring Ridge last evening.

Fewster will be editor and 1'. W. J'eugue local representative. -John McMahon, of Vancouver, and Miss Lizzie Lant, of Cornwall, Unt., were married on Thursday evening by Rev. P. McF. Macleod at the home of Mr. Macleod on Boyd street.

-The companies of the British Columbia garrison battalion are re-numbered, with headquarters as follows: Nos. 1, 2 and 3 at Victoria; No. 4 at Westminster; No. 5 at Vancouver, when organized.

-George Bradley and Samuel Henderon, who were charged with robbing J. W. Boswell of \$20, were in the police court again this morning, when the charge against them was dismissed; not sufficient evidence.

-A. Gregg is building a very handsome house on the Gorge road near J. S. Blackett's. Work is progressing very well, and it will not be very long before the house is completed. The cost will reach something over \$3,000.

-Superintendent of Public Works W. W. Northcott is calling for tenders for the removal of the building material from the lot through which Broad street is to be run, from Pandora to Cormorant street. There is a half finished brick building on the lot.

-The Municipal Act Amendment Act of 1893 requires that candidates for aldermen shall on or before the hour of 2 p.m. of the day of nomination furnish the returning officer with a statement in writing specifying the land or real property upon which he qualifies.

(From Monday's Daily.) -There was no eastern mail last night -There have been fourteen fires during

-Some Bibles of large print are needed at the Old Folks' Home.

-Thefts from orchards around Esquimalt are reported to be numerous. -The remains of the infant son of Mr and Mrs. Burton were interred in Ross Bay cemetery yesterday.

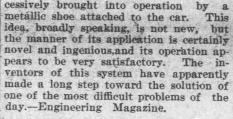
-The delegates to the C. O. O. F. dis trict lodge meeting returned from New Westminster Saturday evening.

-The Arion club has decided on Sept 27th as the date for the first concert of the winter series which it is planned to give.

-The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Beer died at the parents' home, West, yesterday of cholera infantum. The funeral took place this afternoon. -At a song and gospel service held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms last night addresses were given by Messrs, R. Marshall, J. H. Alexander, R. Hibben, W. Farmer and T. K. Dryden.

-The statement made in Friday's issue in the Nanaimo correspondence that the sale of the effects of A. G. Horne, general merchant in Nanaimo, was not a success, tenders being called for, was incorrect. The sale was successful.

-Victoria delegates to the C. O. O. F. convention at New Westminster have reton; Miss H. B. Williams, Boston; A. J. turned home. The chief business done



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Quebec, Aug. 26.-H. M. S. Mohawk reached here to-day. She will proceed to Montreal next week.

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An Epidemic of Grass Fires Around the City.

to say nothing of other days. These

meetings will be continued the last Sun-

day of each month during the autumn

The heat Saturday and Sunday caused everal bush fires and gave the fire department a great deal of trouble. Three o'clock Saturday afternoon there was a bush fire near the orphanage, Cook street. This was not long put out when a grass fire brought the department to the Dallas road. Sunday the first brush fire occurred at Beacon Hill shortly after 11 clock. The fire was widely extended. Half an hour and a grass fire called the fire fighters to Fernwood. These two fires were being worked by the department at one time. Two o'clock in the afternoon the rubbish around the Protes-

tant orphanage again took fire and the

fires of the day were terminated by a

blaze at the residence of J. A. Grahame,

The afternoon of Sunday the grass on

the entire island and burned two old

| VOL. 9-NO. 7. WHOLE NUMBER, 446. | VICTORIA, B. C., FR. | IDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1893. | PART 2 | 2. |
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| TOUR DUIE BILL queer collection of weap | ons strewed on PADDENDIL TO DI AD | E [ington place a considerable force of men] | FAIR CHARLESTON idence. All efforts to board the have proved fruitless; no one is pern | yacht nitted |
| HOME RULE BILL the take front greenswart ned. Clubs and staves v inent. A number of mi | issiles bound by | L them were former soldiers of her guard. It is known that just before his de- | to go aboard. It is believed the O will sail for New York this afternoo | neida n. |
| tong wire handles were there were merce of ino | noticeable, and | parture Mr. Blount positively informed her that she must abandon all idea that the United States would in any way as- | orth Carolina's Beautiful Capi- | 's res- |
| elands Measure Reaches Its and sizes. | The Irish Members Entertain (Great Canadian. | sist to restore her to the throne. Ryan, the purloiner of the crown jew- | tal Devastated. | New |
| Well-Known Mon Montreal, Aug. 30.—Th nounced of Richard Ho | he death is an- | els has been sentenced to five years. A letter from his sister was produced in | RECK AND RUIN FILL THE STREETS ton. | shing- |
| AEMIER'S COCENT CONTENTIONS morning at his home. I poor health for some the | He had been in JUSTIN NCCARTHY'S CLOWING EULI me, particularly | CCY evidence thanking him for two diamonds sent to her. The cases of the two con- spirators, St. Clair and Walker, were | WOLCOTT ON SILVER. | |
| Opponents Not Supported By since last autumn, which retirement from business discharge of the duties of | s and from the | open before the jury on the 23rd. | e Splendid Shade Trees Torn Up Energetic Deliverance on Living | Am- |
| , Opponents Not Supported by Historical Facts. Historical Facts. Holland represented St. 2 | ifteen years Mr. Keep on Their Armor. | every royalist, white and native, together with their daily papers, has persisted in | By Hundreds. Washington, Aug. 31Mr. | |
| the city council, and duri that period he was a mer | mber of the sev- | asserting that it was a certainty that the United States would restore he queen. Aw | speaking on the Wilson repervision of the Storm-Disaster in it was unfortunate the financial | panie |
| Austria-Hungary, Norway-Swedica, treasurer of the board. | time honorary He was also | st- They have made this their cardinal doc- trine. In the absence of any sufficient | Harbor and on the Sea-Overflowing Rivers-Spoiled Crops-The Damage revival which invariably accomp | panied |
| United States, british connected with several h Nothing in Literature Countenances England's Treatment of Ireland. | Blake will Return to England for Autumn Session. | the arms were about to be supplied them | Roughly Estimated at One Million panics. The ready and complete c Dollars-Few Fatalities. On the financial question which had | l been |
| England's Treatment of The Sarnia S Montreal, Aug. 30 | Safe. | shortly arrive. Rumors of such arrivals | witnessed in the senate chamber evidence that it was a time when | white |
| London, Aug. 30The last stage of liner Sarnia, which was | reported by the members of the Irish Parliamentary | par- government have been unable to learn of | Charleston, N.C., Aug. 31.—The city s started to repair the damage wrought men suffered was that the admin | silver |
| Commons began to-day. As usual on by a proken shall, has p | een again heard () The M D to dinner before | his are satisfied that the conspirators have by | the cyclone, while yet almost shut tion's conversion came first. Ther from communication with the out- no criticism to be made respecting | e was |
| exceptionally large attended and who have the light of | he arounts of the IT is M. Conther leader of the Trish | par- | le world. The sight persented yester- y was a familiar one to Charleston's | iticism |
| went to the country for then the final potentian the scatter | of the steamer o'D' Alished Dewitt Thomas | Sex- | sidents, that of a city almost in ruins, the president's household and com | mitted |
| speeches in Parliament and take part in which it was stated the final division of next Friday even- | at the Canopus company. The proceedings were of | the Criticisms. gia | ant trees uprooted from the earth, lewalks strewn with crumbling bricks | essage, |
| was vacant. Before Mr. Granstone and hound from Montroal to | London in let of the woost of the avening referrer | alth remarks upon the home rule bill and to vesterday in the house of com- un | d mortar, courts, alleys and by-paths der water; a magnificent water front The persisetnt opponent of silver co | oinage. |
| ments were added to the bin at the in dispatch contained but i | it was sufficient their bonored comrade and their | yery worthy of notice had ever attempted to of | a continent could be harbored, wreck- | st be e than |
| retary for Ireland. After they had been to guaden had a to the | Mr. Blake's services in council and | de- Ireland or attempted to apologize for . of | the old city's pleasantest places. The the executive. He was in favor | nes of of un- |
| disposed of the store and st a storm of cheers. He stone arose amidst a storm of cheers. He began his speech with references to the criticism made by Unionist leaders on Elmira State Peformator | land last year to the present time, a | ared since the union, they had felt compelled ho ared to deplote. Mr. Gladstone, in continu- | ours of the day, and while the fierce The senator knew free coinag | |
| the historical precedents he had cited on former occasions for Home Rule in Ire- Albany, N. Y., Aug. 3 | Be. that Mr. Blake, while facing a ser | ious ing, said that the debate on the home to the tothe bill had been distinguished by the the | wn, along the by-ways and on the administration. Senator Wolcott | t then |
| hand. The opposition, he said, had con- tended that in no other countries could huilding is being flooded | ies in the capitol ded. He had acted with the Irish f | arty many members He had regarded the lan | tizens of Charleston, armed with big ad little hatchets, cleared away the remarkable and ominous occurrence | e most es He |
| an analogy be found for changing the cations from citizens in main between Great Britain and Ire- | all parts of the them. They gave him to-night a lo and brotherly farewell and hoped | ring erated only for the avoidance of a much fir | ewood. Away up King street stal- and national banks, and said al | ll his |
| land. Their contention could not be of the committee appoint | to see him back, when he should rec | eive sition he had considered in many re-sp spects, but it certainly was worthy of a th | ades began working their way down e streets, followed by one of the famil- | ie, first |
| Hungary, in Norway and Sweden and in the United States and in the British colonies were to be found abundant of this month. If the | ed up to the end Mr. Blake, on rising to reply, was | line distance and the government had ob- | r bobtail cars of the street railroad, sent the masses; Sherman was s | suppos- |
| proofs that it was altogether desirable to separate local from imperial affairs. | ss of evidence al- | the price. By next Friday they would have the | s they progressed southward almost in e teeth of the gale, a hedge of ever- ters. He predicted a short life f | or this |
| Throughout European and American lat- that such is the case, the | e discipline main- reviewed the position of the government Brockway at and of the Irish party in view of | the bill. This far exceeded any precedent, wi | ay and the street car. A rough esti- ate places the losses at more than | endent |
| writer entitled to consideration who ap- the Elmira institution ha | third reading of the bill on Friday n He added that the home rule bill w | as a Those opposed to the bill had adopted a cit | ,000,000. There are no lights in the Any man who would vouch for ty, the electric lights having given out. land as a bi-metallist would vou | Cleve- ich for |
| wards Ireland or attempted to apologize for the grievous and shameful history ages. | great political charter of freedom gi the Irish people a large, wide, ger | teral course never before adopted. They had TI attempted deliberately to destroy the tic | here has been no railroad communica- on with southern points. Six lives the whole financial question no | act on |
| pelled to deplore. | letters submitted forwarded by the Lany of them are to criticism, he admitted, but its | open to try to take back in morsels the boon wa | ere lost. Rattlesnake shoals lightship later? They should never know as completely wrecked. The crew es- | v any v now. |
| French Forest Fires from ex-employees, keep | ers and other at- become witnesses more prevocably affirmed its spirit. | The the second reading showed that in com- | uped. The schooner Morris Wicheld om Brunswick was towed here by a ng. The vessel is much injured. She | silver |
| burned for two days near Fignierse, in the department of Somme, and have de- stroyed 80 hectares of timber. Yesterday from the mothers of y | estigation; some acceptance of the principle of a just | and the bill and 938 against it. The former re- | ports passing through wreckage and eeing six men in the water with life an era of experiment, he said, an | it was |

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uch damaged. Squire & Sons lost 200

Asiatic Cholera in Austria.

London, Aug. 30,-The Vienna corres

ondent of the Times reports the first eath from Asiatic cholera in Vienna,

ue to drinking unfiltered water from the

Danube. One death is also reported at

Althafen, a suburb of Buda Pesth. The

official returns from Galicia show 42 new

cases and 28 deaths recorded on Satur-

Cholera, Not Dysentery.

London, Aug. 30 .- A dispatch to the

Daily News from Odessa declares that

several deaths due to cholera have been

officially recorded as due to dysentery.

Wanted a Drive.

for him. This morning the little fellow

jumped into a buggy standing opposite

he Bank of British Columbia and

The small

thought to be a runaway.

by said he wanted a ride.

anos. The total loss is £80,000.

New York yesterday.

day and Sunday.

Ottawa, Aug. 30.-There was fine weasent to Elmira a year ago, and that she er at the Dominion rifle ranges to-day has been unable to get any answers to nd good shooting. Private Kanberry, the Royal Scots; Montreal, won the visited by a young man out on parole, up in the Dominion of Canada match, who informed her that her son was beadge and \$25. Lieut. Chamberlin got ing gradually killed, having been kicked a \$4 prize and Gunner Turnbull also in the abdomen and clubbed so that he got \$4. The 43rd battalion, Ottawa, got cannot stand up straight. An inmate the Davis trophy, and the 12th battal-ion, York, won the Walker Cup. who was recently released says that he was sentenced in March, 1890, and during his stay was "paddled" twice for

talking to another of the inmates. He London, Aug. 30 .- On the stock exwas then placed in solitary confinement with his hands and feet chained to the hange to-day American securities have risen in sympathy with the advance in floor, and for three days and three nights nights remained in this position with nothing to eat but a slice of bread and

a pint of water. After being clubbed London, Aug. 30.—The packing box ctory of George York & Co., the pianoeveral times more he was set to carrying the hod, and owing to the poor construction of a scaffold he was thrown orte factory of Squire & Sons and sevto the ground from a height of three eral workshops and stores on Euston road stories and ruptured. lear Stanhops street, London, were burn-A contractor who did some work on the to the ground this morning. The urriage factory of Harrison & Son was reformatory buildings several years ago

corroborates the stories of the inmates, and adds that he has seen the prisoners brought before Brockway in squads of ten or twelve and punished in such brutal fashion that he was made heartsick by the cries of the poor fellows. He says

that he has seen the dark cells, with nothing to rest on but the floor, and that covered with water an inch deep. He says that it is a frequent sight to see an inmate walking across the yard and leaving a trail of blood behind him. One of the most flagrant cases is that of John Carl, who was kept in a bath tub derstood to be those previously implicated of hot water until the skin peeled off as represented by the names on Spreck-

To say that the revelations have caused at which time and place it was decided sensation comes far from expressing to execute their attempt near the end

Rogerson, a small boy, is in the lock-He came to Victoria a few days to be seen. As soon as the written tesigo from San Juan. His father was timony has been examined by the inaken to the hospital a day or two before" vestigating committee a public session his arrival and his mother is dead. He will be held, at which the witnesses will was cared for by the Benevolent Society, be examined orally under oath. who paid his temporary board at the

Sunday School Workers.

Angel Hotel till they could do something St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 30 .- During the coming week St. Louis will entertain the largest gathering of Sunday school workrove away with the outfit. He became rightened when the horse started run- ers ever brought together. There will be ing and crouched to the bottom of the three gatherings in fact, the first internabuggy. The horse was stopped and tional Sunday School Field Workers' Conference, comprising state and field secretaries and superintendents of the vari-

They Meant To Fight. seventh international Sunday School Con-Chicago, Aug. 30 .- The so-called unvention, and the second World's Sunday uployed and idle spectators became School Convention. The first of these meetings was opened at 9:30 this mornery demonstrative this morning around le Columbus statute on the lake front, ign in the entertainment hall of the expowhere they have congregated for sevsition building. After prayer by the Rev. A. P. George, of Kansas, papers eral days, and listened to harangues and reasonable utterances. About 500 peo-ce charged on the crowd when it bewere presented by W. B. Jacobs, of Illinois, of the township association, and came too excited and disorderly. The mob as it scattered threw heavy missiles campaign. Marion Lawrence, of Ohio; Rev. E. P. St. John, of New York, and the pursuing officers, but the police gained the upper hand in a very short E. S. Boswell of Kentucky, followed ime. About a dozen men were arrested with short papers on various phases of sonal attitude of the ex-queen is not cer-the rush and taken to the station, Sunday school work, after which the con- tainly known, although it is probable there being no attempt to rescue. That vention adjourned until afternoon, when the mob was armed and intended riot-ous demonstration was proved by the be elected.

One mother writes that her son was this struggle it was absolutely necessary that they should maintain their present close alliance between the Irish and the her letters to him. Recently she was British democrats. Mr. Blake concluded his speech amid enthusiastic applause. Mr. Blake, who hopes to return to England in the opening week of the autumn session, will represent the Irish Parliamentary party at the Irish day celebration at Chicago on September 30th. He sails by the Oregon from Liverpool on Saturday.

> ROYALIST HOPES CRUSHED. Certain That Liluiokalani Will Never

Reign in Hawaii Again. Honolulu, Aug. 31 .- About three hundred natives have been enlisted for the queen at \$40 a month, their pay to commence on September 2nd or at an earlier period at which she might be reinstated. These men were informed that 200 were o act as a regular military force, and 100 were to constitute a corps of gendarmes who were to take the place of police and conduct a system of military. government, under which all suspected enemies of the queen were to be arrested and tried by military court, and if found guilty, summarily shot. . To encourage those enlisted they were told that upon a signal being given by firing United and blowing up buildings the States warships would throw their troops ashore and assist the queen's forces to restore her, and that they would incur no

danger. The leading conspirators are well unand his blood was at fever heat, when els' cane. A meeting of these gentlehe was strung up and "paddled" until men was held on the 13th at the house the blood flowed from a score of wounds. of ex-Minister Colbourn at Pearl City, the whole truth, and feeling runs so high in some parts of the state that it trated by evidence that the government would be unsafe for the superintendent was aware of their intentions and that Admiral Skirrett was prepared to move against them. It was made conspicuous by stoppage of the men's liberty on shore, and was known to be for the purpose of maintaining order and protecting the lives and property of American citi-

zens, according to the standing instructions to the navy. It became clear to the natives enlisted for the queen that the United States forces were prepared to act against and not with them. This caused a tremendous revulsion of feeling and totally dishas been created by this affair. Most of the facts stated are still unknown to ous state Sunday school associations, the the Honolulu public, and what is known to them came to light only after the adof the citizens' reserve were put on the qui vive and the streets strictly patrolled. Extra supplies of arms and amvolunteers. The government do not at was stamped on every page. present possess sufficient evidence to justify the arrest of any of the conspirators, unless they were to proclaim martial law, which is not called for. The per-

It must be borne in mind that time. the Irish never admitted the moral authority of the union. If, therefore, the resistance to this measure were to be bitter, obstinate and prolonged, the quesbecome tion of repeal might finally an international one. I say now to those who complain of the complexity of the bill, as if it were a capital offence, adoption by the Irish members of those counsels of moderation to which they ad-

hered throughout the interminable discussion in committee. (Cheers.) It was contended that the bill would separate the islands, would destroy the constitution, would break up the empire, would annihilate the control of financial matters by the house of commons, would make Irishmen supreme in British' affairs, and would impose virtual slavery upon the minority in Ireland.

"Now, suppose these enormous, hideus, monstrous falsehoods be true, have they not then had a terrible recoil upon ourselves. Must we not admit, after 700 years of British connection with Ireland, the result of our treatment: that we have brought her to such a state that she cannot, without danger and ruin, undertake responsibilities which in voe, of Illinois; Sophie H. Grubb, and every other country are found to be within the capacity of the people and fraught with the richest benefits. (Prolonged Nationalist cheers.) We repel the charges that have been made by the opposition. We deny that the brand of incapacity has been laid by the Almighty upon any particular part of our race, when every

other branch has displayed capability on the same subject, and has attained to a success which is an example to the world. We have faith in national liberty, faith in its efficacy as an instrument of national education. Our belief that experience will pass over the whole vast field encourages us to work at every point. Finally, we feel that the passing of this measure, after more than eighty great days' debate, does, will and must constitute the greatest among the steps provided toward the attainment of a certain and early triumph.'

Prolonged cheers from the Irish and ministerial benches followed Mr. Gladstone's preoration. Leonard Courtney. Unionist for the Bodmin division of Cornwall, moved the rejection of the bill. He spoke briefly. John Redmond, Parnellite, who followed Mr. Courtney, defined his attitude towards the bill. The time occupied by discussion in committee, he organized the scheme. No public alarm said, had been spent properly for the most part. The bill was defective in some respects and disappointing in others. The financial arrangement was ungenerous and unjust, and he regretted that the miral's action assured the public of their efforts of the Nationalists to improve it entire security from the threatened dis- had not been successful. The amendturbance of the peace. Various sections ment had tended to weaken rather than strengthen the bill. Nobody in his senses could regard the bill as a final and satisfactory settlement of the great quesmunition have been issued to the 60 tions at issue. The word "provisional"

Sawn to Pieces.

Hespeler, Ont., Ang. 31.-Yesterday at he sawmill of Lewis Kreibs, Frederick Bruger attempted to cross the gang that conveys the logs to the large circular He fell, and before he could re-

Genuine Yellow Fever.

Tampa, Fla., Aug. 31.-Newmann, a Monday, and last night the doctor reported to the state health officer announcing the case as genuine yellow fever. The doctor established quarantine around it is but the natural consequence of the Tampa piers and Tampa city. The invalid is on one of the piers now. 'The greatest excitement prevails and citizens are leaving in all sorts of conveyances.

Woman's Rights.

Kansas City, Kans., Aug. 31.-One of paigns ever fought in this state will be commenced to-morrow in response to a call issued by Mrs. Laura M. Johns, president of the Kansas Equal Suffrage

politicians are arriving on every train. The convention will be held in the tabernacle, which has a seating capacity of some 5000, and will last two days. Among those who will address the gathering are Susan B. Anthony, Helen M. Gougar, Mary E. Lease, Carrie Lane Chapman, of New York; Emma H. De-

others of equal prominence. An odd part of the proceedings will be the participa-tion of men who are in sympathy with the women's movement. Mrs. Johns says the coming campaign will be the greatest crusade for women's enfranchisement ever attempted, and that they propose to continue the fight through the coming winter and complete the victory in the general election of a year from November.

An Awful Discovery.

Brantford, Ont., Aug. 31.-Eighteen onths ago Edward Vessey, late of the 2nd Enniskillen Fusileers, and of New Zealand, came to Forest City, Ont., and married Violet Backinham, late of Ireland, who came to London, Ont. Through a photograph of the husband sent to his wife's relatives in Ireland, ithas been discovered that Edward and Vessey Violet are brother and sister. has left him home and cannot be found.

American Dispatches.

New York, Aug. 31.-Russell Sage has obtained an extension of five days in which to file answers in the Delia Keegan suit for breach of promise. New York, Aug. 31.-Time notices inended for withdrawals of money in excess of small amounts expired yesterday | and he has asked the war department to n half a dozen local savings banks. In- 1 investigate. quiry at the banks revealed the fact that only ten per cent. of the notices had been

acted upon.

San Francisco, Aug. 31.-By the steamr Alameda, just arrived, it is learned that there has been a change in the situation at Samoa. Mataafa has been taken to Union island, and with him are eighteen of his chiefs. A number of his followers have been imprisoned.

The American Royal Family.

Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 31.-The yacht Oneida, with president Cleveland and family on Board, anchored off Captain island late last night. E. C. Benedict, of the Oneida, who came with the party after having killed and wounded many cover himself, his body was literally from Buzzards Bay, came ashore early and having burned several of their vilthis morning and was driven to his res- lages. and a start in the

bonds. The western point of view, he said, was not much valued on Wall

street, but he urged that locality, if it checking clerk on the pier here, is down did not want repetitions of the whiskey with yellow fever. He was taken ill on trust and cordage trust collapses, to remember that it was only through some measure recognizing silver that they could obtain relief.

Wolcott then quoted statistics to refute the argument that there was overproduction of silver. The people in the Northwest favored resumption of free silver coinage because they believed in bi-metallism. They opposed the single standard because there was not enough gold to do the business of the world and the most aggressive women's rights cam- furnish its inhabitants with the currency they needed. He warned the senate against removing one of the cornerstones of the government fabric. Party lines, patronage and favor of the execu-Association, and delegations of women | tive were of slight importance as compared with the great misery and suffering that must follow the abandonment of silver. In conclusion he said if the contest for the people was to be won it must be because the selfish demands the east were arrayed against the states of the south and west.

Cholera in England.

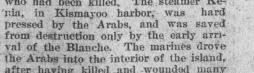
London, Aug. 31.-An epidemic in Linolnshire, at the seaport of Grimsby, has been declared officially to be Asiatic cholera, after having been called a "choleraic disease" for many days. The last victim was a woman who died on Tuesday. Several other cases before hers ended fatally. The authorities of Grimsby believe the cholera was brought to the city by the emigrants from Antwerp and Rotterdam. Yesterday a seaman died from cholera aboard of a Grimsby steamer, in the harbor of Stromness, Scotland.

International Trespass.

San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 28.-The pursuit of a band of Mexican cattle thieves and smugglers into the "Blood Peninsula" of Texas, about six weeks ago, by Texas Rangers commanded by Captain Frank Jones, who was killed in an encounter with outlaws, has resulted in a slight international complication. The Mexicans took refuge on an island in the Rio Grande which was supposed to be neutral ground. The rangers trailed the band to their rendezvous and attacked them. The Mexican government now alleges that the Rangers in pursuit of the outlaws invaded Mexico. The Mexican government has brought the matter to the attention of Secretary Gresham

Quelling the Arabs.

Zanzibar, Aug. 30.-The British cruiser Blanche, which left here about ten days ago to quell a mutiny of the Arabs against the East Africa Company's employees on the island of Kismayoo, arrived there on August 23, and rescued all of the company's servants at the port of Kismayoo, excepting the chief agent, who had been killed. The steamer Kenia, in Kismayoo harbor, was hard pressed by the Arabs, and was saved from destruction only by the early arrival of the Blanche. The marines drove



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London, Aug. 29.-The cholera reports for yesterday show one case and two deaths in Rotterdam, nine new cases and no deaths in Leerdam, one

ricultural implements, and also the abolito say that in May last he made an offition of duties on barbed wire, binder cial report to the Hon. Theodore Davie, twine and coal oil. They show that from the original returns, which figures Manitoba has paid in the last three years are within a few hundred of tallying over \$38,000 duties on coal oil. The with the recent count. "I do not think. therefore," he continued, "that any prairie province farmers have voted very stronger proof could be given of the corsolidly in the past for the riveting of the ectness of the census taking in British tariff chain around their own necks, but Columbia, and I presume the same thing they now appear to have gained a clearer applies to all over Canada." idea of the way in which they have thus This must be very interesting reading been handicapped. We do not believe for the Davie government and its orthat Mr. Foster and his colleagues will gans, who have been so anxious to make brave the red parlor so far as to concede the reductions asked for by the Manitoba men, and then it will be interesting to watch the direction to be taken by the self-help efforts of the latter.

ba paid out in duties \$25,902 on this item

TARIFF AND TAXES.

By way of a brief summary of one portion of Sir Richard Cartwright's recent speech at Montreal the London Advertiser presents this: "He dealt with the calumny that the Liberal party is the enemy of honest industries and honest manufactures. He would say for himself and for the party that no honest carefully fostered by the government. man or industry had anything to dread

from Liberal success. The Liberal party desired to see flourishing every industry from the United States government to which could maintain itself honestly. He wished prosperity to all honest manuthose sealers whose property was seized factures, but he did not include those unwarrantably for sealing in Behring Sea. The confusion arises from mixing which run branch custom houses for their own benefit and to the detriment of up the compensation to be paid the sealthe rest of the community. The best ers under the modus vivendi arrangement and those due on account of seizures. manufacturers in the country required a larger market, and it was the policy of By the arbitration treaty the former the Liberal party to give them a wider were left to be dealt with by the Paris market. No manufacturer worthy of tribunal, but the latter were left to be the name-and he knew many manufacsettled by future negotiations. In the turers who indorsed his sentiments-need course of the proceedings at Paris, howfear the competition of any other counever, Sir Charles Russell announced that try in the world. Canada at large Great Britain waived its claim in relation needs a larger market. It has not adto the modus vivendi damages, this bevanced as it should because it has been | ing apparently with the purpose of savtoo isolated. Protection is a fraud ing time. The sealers have already been which the Liberal party wants to root | paid \$100,000 by the imperial government out and abolish. This country is good on this account, and Sir Charles' anenough; all it needs to make it prospernouncement merely means that the Unitous is freedom, and the Liberals desired ed States will not be called upon to the hearty co-operation of every man to make that amount good. The claims end the present system of pillage and for damages because of seizure have yet fraud." Commenting on this the Ad- to be dealt with, probably by a joint vertiser proceeds: "That is a fair state- claims commission to be appointed by ment of Liberal views. Every man, be the two governments. he laborer, mechanic, farmer, merchant, or manufacturer, is entitled to what he honestly earns and no more. Under the protective system this argument is set aside. One set of men are empowered, shaft, to accept the offers of assistance by virtue of the tax system, to collect made to her by the captain of the Ripon tribute from the whole people. It is a City when she was as yet only two proposition that should commend itself hundred miles on the other side of New-

Montreal Witness: The report of the refusal of the Sarnia, which is now on her way across the ocean with a broken to every honest man that this system foundland, calls attention once more to should be combated and set aside as soon the enormous claims for salvage which as possible. A tariff imposed for rev- it is the custom to make in such cases, enue only, collected so as to provide that Had Capt. Couch accepted the offer the money should go entirely into the made him he would have made his compublic treasury, and in no degree into pany liable to a claim which, even after

the "inaccuracy of the census" appear a is not quite so rigidly Sabbatarian as it sufficient excuse for the postponement of used to be. redistribution. Mr. Gosnell's statement A special cable dispatch to a Toronto completely shatters the pretence, and makes eminently clear the fact that the paper of Aug. 24, says: "A meeting of Australian and other colonial members revision of the figures at a considerable of the House of Commons for the object expense to the province added practically of forming a new political body for furnothing to the stock of knowledge on the subject of the population. Mr. Gosthering the interests of the colonies, was held at Westminster yesterday. Sir nell now says he told Mr. Davie last May all that he learned from this costly John Gorst presided and said colonial embers should organize, and they piece of work at Ottawa. Mr. Brown's would be able to exercise a useful influanalysis was to the same effect. The ence over Imperial legislation affecting organs will have to attend to Mr. Gosthe different colonies. Sir Charles Dilke nell, who thus destroyed the illusion so foresaw a great sphere of beneficial activity for the new party. He would extend the membership to include all self-There is some slight misapprehension governed colonies. He declared the inof the facts relating to the damages due tention of the body would not interfere

and considering the number and wide dis-

reduction or abolition of the duty on ag- it wonderful that the two enumerations Church of England, 46,084; Methodists,

Mr. Gosnell proceeds

alone last year. The farmers claim a tribution of the Indian tribes. I think

agree so closely."

with the work of agents-general, but supplement their work. The meeting adjourned for a week, when all colonial members will be in attendance."

some light on the subject. It gives these

figures for Toronto: Members of the

an adverse majority of only 1,003. Evi-

"The Song of the Shirt."

The miseries of the east end needlewo men form no new theme. They date ack to "The Song of the Shirt," even before it. Yet, in spite of all that has been done in recent years in the way of social and remedial legislation, and in the way of organized individual effort for the elevation of the "masses," the woes of this unfortunate class have met with no amelioration. On the contrary, they have deepened and intensified as the years rolled on.

Speaking generally, there has been of late years a decided upward tendency in the wages paid for men's labor, and a consequent rise in their habits, their homes, and their scale of living general-Even the wages of some women ly. workers, notably those of skilled factory hands, have shared in this improvement, though to a more limited extent. Bu the condition of what may truly be termed the residuum, the lowest stratum of the toilers, the needlewomen employed in the cheap clothing trade in London and some of the provincial cities, but more especially London, has gone from

bad to worse. It is 50 years since Hood wrote his inspired poem which aroused such general sympathy for the class for which h They need that sympathy more pleaded. When "The Song of the Shirt" now. was written, these poor women wer earning an average wage of at least 2 1-2d. an hour. At the present time many of them-most of them-cannot

the pockets of monopolists and privileged considerable modification at the hands of "A little billous?" This may lead to se-rious lilness. Get a box of Eseljay's Liver Lozenges at once. 25 cents at druggists individuals, is what the people want, the admiralty court, would still have been

and agents, be and they are hereby re-strained, until the hearing of this action, r until the further order of this court. 32,309; Presbyterians, 27,445; Roman from executing or in any manner pro-Catholics, 21,830; Baptists, 6,909; Conceeding further with the contract for gregationalists, 3,102; Jews, 1,425; Luthe Spring Ridge surface drainage works in the city of Victoria, which by certherans, 728; Salvation Army, 672; Distain resolutions of the council of said ciples, 396; Unitarians, 252. Whoever corporation, passed on the 9th and 14th can interpret these figures accurately days of August, 1893, was awarded to may judge pretty well how the wind the firm of H. H. Macdonald & Company. blows." The actual vote was 13,154 2. And this court doth further order for Sunday cars and 14,157 against, or that the application of the plaintiffs for an order restraining the defendant Baker from acting, sitting or voting as an dently, therefore, the church members alderman of the city of Victoria, be and were far from going one way. Toronto the same is hereby refused. 3. And this court doth further order

tion of the city of Victoria, their officers

that all questions relating to costs of this motion and the proceedings incidental hereto be reserved, the same to be disposed of by the judge at the trial of this action, in case the said action shall come on for trial, but if this action shall not be proceeded with, or if for any reason the trial shall not take place, then this court doth order that the said question of costs shall be disposed of by a judge of this court upon a motion for that purpose to be made by any of the parties hereto. With liberty to all parties to apply to

this court as they may be advised.

It is necessary, at the outset, to appreciate three Chinese, puns. Among he many sectarian differences which have led Chinamen to imagine that foreigners have so many religions, those regarding the proper name for God hold prominent rank. English Protestants se Shang Te, while Americans have coined Shen Chen and Romanists have invented Tien Chu, which means Heaven's Lord, neither being willing to admit that the Chinese expression Tien (Heaven) implies a personal God And so, the Chinese for religion being "kiau," the term Tien Chu Kiau has come to express Roman Christianity. But there unfortunately, another word having the sound of chu which means, pig, and another word pronounced kiau which means squeak; so that the way of the satirist was clear for converting "Re igion of the Lord of Heaven" into 'Squeak of the Celestial Pig."

Yang Jen, meaning sea men, or men from the sea; but there is another word having the sound of yang, which means goat. Carricatures of pigs and goats are therefore used to depict missionaries and their converts, while a means of villifying Christianity itself by depicting. as a hog worship is readily suggested Caricatures, however, only excite ridicule. It requires something more serious to inspire the angry terror which finds expression in riot and maltreatment, and it may surprise us not a little to find that charges so extravagant that they might well seem, to a European, the sheer outcome of malignant imagination, are really based on common superstitions, distorted and mis applied to the strange teachers of a stranger creed.-The Fortnightly Review.

Denver, Aug. 29 .- State Labor. Comssioner Brentlinger estimates from returns received from leading points in the state that there are 35,000 unemployed men in Colorado as a result of the recent closing of the mines. The work of discharging farm laborers has already begun.

"We have been indentified with the work "We have been indentified with the work since its inception; we know all that has been done; we have been through the whole period in constant communication and consultation with the Engineer, and are firmly convinced that the statements referred to are without foundation." The whole work has been carried out by the Commissioners and the Engineer in conjunction, and it is impossible to, dis-sociate one from the other. At your meeting on the 23rd May last, according to the Colonist report. Alderman Baker, speaking of the View street sewer, claimed that the sewer was below level, so that the water 'ran up hill' instead of 'down hill.' At that time the Aldermen were in possession of reports, not only

were in possession of reports, not only from ourselves and Mr. Mohun, but also from your own city engineer, which con-clusively prove Alderman Baker's remark to be a reckless and unwarrantable misreckless and unwarrantable mis , as the council was aware. The City engineer had on thre ons taken careful levels, and in stated that the sewer had a "continuous stated that the sewer had a "continuous but not quite uniform fall." We came to the conclusion, after due consideration, to accent the sewer

We came to the conclusion, after due consideration, to accept the sewer from the contractor, and beg to submit that Ald. Baker's statement, in which he ap-pears to have been supported by Aldermen Bragg and Styles, is directly opposed to facts. At the same meeting, Alderman Munn orted to have remarked: reported to have remarked: whether e bad business management was the fault the Engineer or not, he was not pre-

Hard Chinese Puns.

of the Engineer or not, he was not pre-pared to say." As the business management, except when interfered in by the council, has been intrusted to us, we shall be glad to be informed as to the matters to which Alderman Munn refers. At your meeting of the 26th May, Alder-man Baker is reported as saying, referring to Mr. McBean's account: "Of course there was a carefully covered up error of \$561. but even taking this out, it left a balance of \$1000 which had to be accounted for. And further: "That he thought the Com-missioners should have reported this error in the streets, and their failure te do so looked bad."

common term for foreigners, again,

to examine the accounts he would have found that there was no error "carefully covered up," and he would also have found that the commission would also have found covered up," and he would also have found that the commissioners had called the at-tention of the council to the matter. The accounts would also have shown him that Mr. McBean had paid for the broken pipe. At the same meeting, Alderman Hender son and Ald. Styles, referring to the street

son and Ald. Styles, referring to the street repairs made necessary by the construction of the sewers and made by the city, were strangely ignorant that the amount so ex-pended had been refunded to the city by Mr. McBean prior to his certificate being signed. No doubt the chairman of the streets committee, Alderman Baker, could have informed them of the fact, if he had been disposed to do so. Both in the Colonist and in the Times of June 6. Alderman Baker is reported to have said "That if the plans were examined by an engineer who was com-petent. It would be found that no such sum as \$19,000 was due to Mr. McBean." This is a direct imputation, not only upon the honesty of the Engineer but upon our own.

Without Without mentioning numerous similiar assertions, and knowing that every member of, your Board has personally heard similar remarks, principally emanating from Messrs. Baker, Bragg and Styles, we con-ceive that enough has been said to justify our request for a thorough investigation before a competent and impartial tribunal, and we fail to understand the apparent reluctance of the council to cause such an investigation to be made, as the above named Aldermen have expressed themselves desirous of obtaining; more par-ticularly since it is in the interest of the public for if there isany truth in the state-ments referred to, Mr. Mohun's claim against the city would be effectually dis-posed of. We have the honor to be gottlements mentioning numerous similiar We have the honor to be, gentlemen,

Your obedient servants, J. H. FRANCK THOMAS EARLE, JOHN TEAGUE,

had for some years marked the birth spot of this illustrious citizen, and with their Sewerage Commissioners Ald. Bragg was sure that whatever own hands tore it down and put it away, e had said about the sewerage matters saying "they would have no man honored vould be borne out by facts. He would in Clausthal who had so dishonored bis be perfectly willing to go before a c own wife." tent tribunal and prove what he had said

It was known that the sewerage system was not carried out as it should have

lew case and no deaths in Delft for new cases and no deaths in Naples, and one new case and no deaths in Sassine. The Buda-Pesth correspondent announces that a single case of cholera has occurred n that city. In Smyrna there were 58 new cases and 48 deaths reported from Aug. 24th to Aug. 27th.

Coburg, Aug. 29 .- A grand banquet vas given in the ducal palace yesterday afternoon. Emperor William occupied the centre of the table, with the Duke of Edinburgh, the new ruler of Saxe-Co burg, on his left and the Duchess Marie on his right. All the members of the royal family now here, with their suites, and the ministers of state were present. Berlin, Aug. 29.-Prince Bismarck suffering from an attack of sciatica, at Kissingen. Dr. Schweninger, the exchancellor's physician, has been summoned to attend him.

London, Aug. 29 .- A dispatch from Coburg to the Standard says that the debts of the late Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha are estimated at 3,000,000 marks. In fact, says the dispatch, the Duke of Edinburgh has inherited nothing but debts from the duke.

London, Aug. 29.-The Times says that the Wilson bill goes into the senate with all the authority that the very remarkable declaration of opinion the lower house can confer. It is evident that the severe and continued depression in trade has worked a very decided change in the popular views.

London, Aug. 29.-The Daily News to-day expresses the opinion that the repeal of the Sherman act will prove a serious blow to bi-metallism throughout the world, but a great victory for com-

If Alderman Baker had taken the trouble mon sense and the single standard. Kiel, Aug. 28 .- The English yacht Insect, lying at this port, has been seized by the German authorities. Her seizure is due to the fact that two Frenchmen who were living on board of her incurred suspicion by their actions. and were taken into custody on a charge of espionage. A search was made o board the yacht and there were found photographs of the defences of 'Cuxhaven and of the North Sea canal batteries. It is supposed that the yacht was chartered by the prisoners for the pur pose of securing knowledge of the German defence by pretending that they were yachtsmen.

Prof. Koch, of Berlin, the discoverer

of the so-called consumption cure, has

recently, it is said, secured a divorce from

is wife, a very estimable woman, and

has married an actress, telling his

future it must always include that of the

"Frau doctor." Berlin has made ho outspoken objection, but the little Harz

nountain village of Clausthal, where

Prof. Koch was born and where he has

been regarded as the man who sheds the

greatest glory on the place, his conduct

has raised considerable commotion. With

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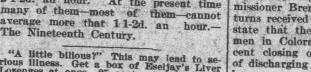
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Prevent disease by keeping the system regular and the blood pure. Eseljay's Li-ver Lozenges. 25 cents at druggists.



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| SUMMER HOMES ARE DEMOLISHED | The Midwinter Fair—C. P. R. Charter Steamer Signal. San Francisco, Aug. 29.—The secre- | WITH DYING VIGTIMS OF CHOLERA | BIG BATTLESHIPS. | DYNAMITE EXPLOSION OUT AT SEA | taken 709 skins off the Japanese co- which were unloaded at Yokohama sent direct to England. The Masc |
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| the Hurtling Clouds. | co custom house to report in Chicago to attend to the forwarding of the foreign | voyage to into de Salieiro. | London, Aug. 28.—Lord Salisbury was not able to attend the session of the Honse of Lords to-day. He is suffering | to Inspire Terror. | and that seals were wild. In co quence the catch in that section was 1 all round. |
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| Fatal Result of One Discourse from 'Frisco to tion-Cheap Fares from 'Frisco to Chicago-Pacific Mail Co. Practising | | Escorted to Sea by a Warship and | In the House of Commons to-day Mr. | posed Cause—She Was Loaded by Non-Union Men—Narrow Fscape of | |
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| glers-Steamer Signal Chartered. | and Order League for the purpose of petitioning congress to force their de- | | ed whether, since the sinking of the war- ship Wictoria, the government's attention | | Washington, Aug. 30After the |
| an The sever- | portation A large attendance is ex- | Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 29The steam- | has been directed to the criticism of ex- perts, at home and abroad, as to the utili- | San Francisco, Aug. 30Captain Ir- | tine of morning business the bill for repeal of the Sherman act was taken |
| Petersburg, Va., Aug. 29.—The sever- est wind and rain storm known here for | pected. The local agents of all the various | er Carlos arrived at Rio de Janeiro to- | ty of ships of monster size, and whether any inquiry would be made regarding | vine of the Pacific Mail steamer Barra- | and Sherman, of Ohio, proceeded to dress the Senate. He said if the re |
| | | day from the Grand Island canal. She reported that 105 persons on board died | the stability of lower structures of such | last night, and in which on Sunday last | of the purchasing clauses of the ac |
| ternoon. Chimneys were blowled. In | 1st of Sontomber the Southern Pacific | on the way over. When the ship got | ships to prevent capsizing, in the event of some of her compartments filling with | an explosion occurred in the hold which caused great damage and injured three | July, 1890, were the only reason for |
| | | into harbor and made her report she was refused permissin to land or even | water. He also asked whether the ad- miralty officials were aware that the low- | of the crew, when asked what he con- sidered to be the cause of the explosion, | extraordinary session it would seen him insufficient It was, however, j |
| were blown down. A Weldon rail- | 1980 This action has been taken re- | even put her crew and passengers in | er structures of these ships, when pierced, might, as in the case of the Victoria, | said: | fied by the existing financial stringe One thing, he said, Congress and |
| | | the harbor by the warship Republica and | disturb the centre of gravity and cause them to turn turtle. Rt. Hon. Sir U. | "There is very little doubt in my mind that the explosion was caused by | people agreed on, and that was that |
| williamsport, Pa., Aug. 29A hurri- | ern passenger association may assume. The other lines are expected to reduce | ordered not to land at any Brazilian port. | Kay-Shuttleworth, secretary to the ad- | dynamite, but how it got into the hold of the steamer is the question. The only | gold and silver should be continue use as money. Monometallism, pure |
| cane at Eaglesmere, a beautiful state of the Alleghenies, on | accordingly. | Heavy Rain in Ottawa | miralty, replied that the admiralty had not failed to consider the criticisms re- | theory that has been advanced is that a dynamite bomb was placed in the coal | simple had never gained a foothol the United States. If the senators wa |
| Sunday evening wrecked one cottage | and the Desife Mail Company and ha | Ottawa, Aug. 29It has rained here | ferred to, but was decidedly of opinion that it would be advisable to build more | bunkers during the present trouble be- | cheap money and an advance in put free coinage of silver was the way to |
| blew down several barnes broke at | ing cut down by order of the manage- | terrifically and incessantly since yester- day afternoon, when it stopped the firing | ships of the dimensions already decided | tween union and non-union coal miners and stevedores. Non-union men loaded | it. But they should not call it bim |
| a 10 mulie many collagers | 1 T I IO I III - into offert | in the McDougall match on Rideau range. In consequence there was no | upon, in view of the strength of those they might encounter in case of war. The | the Barracouta, and sympathizers with the labor faction may have been the | Buerman then proceeded to discus |
| mi aland flanked by furit and | 1 | shooting to-day. The range presents a | admiralty saw no reason for a special inquiry into the subject, as the question | cause of not only our discomforture and | history of the act that bears his n He was not in favor of free coinag |
| proached unexpected in than 10 minutes ing rapidity. *In less than 10 minutes from the time it was first seen it be- from the time it is the town. A barn | been made necessary through slackness of trade and financial depression. | pitiable appearance, and those in the camp have been in most cases compelled | of lower structure had necessarily been dealt with in designing ships. | damage, but of the narrow escape we all have had with our lives, if not the loss | silver, and regarded it as but an name for monometallism of silver, |
| from the time it was and a harm | The steamer Signal has been charter. | to take up quarters in the city. A meeting of the cabinet was held | Sir. E. J. Reed, member for Cardiff, who was for a number of years chief | of the steamer. I was in the pilot house looking at a chart when suddenly a deaf- | he was only in favor of the purchas silver for the purpose of coining. |
| belonging to Dr. U. D. Hatt and | the steamer Haytien Republic on the run | yesterday afternoon, Sir John Thomp- son presiding, and the other ministers | constructor of the navy, declared that the | ening explosion took place and the steam- er trembled as if she was bumping on | confreres of the two houses had a |
| | from Tacoma to Victoria and Vancouver. The steamer Haytien Republic has been | present being Messrs. Bowell, Caron, | disaster to the Victoria was just what had been anticipated in regard to the | rocks. I looked out and saw portions | ment secured the repeal of the B |
| arge Hotel Raymond received a severe | under contract to carry the Canadian'Pa- | Costigan, Tupper, Haggart, Ouimet and Angers. The settlement of a ten-year | class of vessels for years past. A ship with a large armored centre citadel and | of the after hatch flying in the air higher than the main topmast head. The ex- | Allison act. Sherman reminded senators that when they criticized the |
| shaking but suffered only shattered wind | but her carreer has been one of such notoriety that the railroad people quietly | contract with Mr. Huddart for a Cana- dian-Australian steamship service was | unarmored edges was bound to capsize if badly injured in the ends. How many | plosion was as sudden as unlooked for. and such a terrific surprise that for | that was misnamed after him, should remember that this law now |
| reered, striking broadside of Spencer's | made preparations to secure another boat | | more shins, he asked, would have to cap- | a moment we did not know what to | the statute books was far better |
| the common pleas court of Philadelphia, and his family. The judge, his daugh- | parterore for more parpose orester as - | the second se | contruction of such vessels. Owing to | think. I immediately descended from the bridge to the main deck. There I | the Senate. The President had, |
| and a number of callers who were | been choken, and for a manoer of any | Midsummer Theatricals. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 29.—In conse- | the requirements of these vessels, the space taken up by the men's quarters, | found on each side of the hatch pieces of the deck torn up and deck boards | man said, set forth the decline in of silver, but had failed to give the |
| in the parlor, sprang for the door at the first shock. The judge paused a second | to enter the service. She will start | quence of the autumnal festivities com- mencing in August instead of September, | and so forth, it was impossible to pro- vide them with reliable water-tight com- | sprung for many feet each way. The | of that decline. Had he taken a b |
| to extinguish the light. Next moment the first story of the cottage was swept | Collector of Customs Wise and Unit- | as in past years, the theatrical season | nartments. Lord George Hamilton, for- | stove in, glasses were broken, and the | could have explained it all. |
| allowing the second story to rest | eu states District Attorney Garter are | has already opened, the usual time be- ing some two weeks later. On account | merly first lord of the admiralty, said he regretted the tendency shown by the sec- | ever more. I should have liked to have | BOY BANDITS DISBANDEL |
| away, anowing the Judge Wilson was spon the foundation. Judge Wilson was struck on the head by a flying timber | Freer, who surrendered himself, to gain | of the excessive heat often prevalent in August several of the leading theatres | the loss of the Victoria. 'In view of the | was destined for, but did not think it ad- | The state of the s |
| causing a painful wound. Several of | charge of smuggling upon those suppos- | have adopted a fan and ice apparatus to insure ventilation and a low temperature. | opinion of experts that a like fate might overtake other vessels, a full and imme- | visable to do so after what had oc- curred. We are only three and a half | Tracked to Their Lair. |
| time and suffered but a slight shock, se gently was the upper story dropped. Mrs | get Sound. | The consumption of ice in one of these | diate enquiry into the construction of this | days from Comox, which place we left | Park Hidge, N. J., Aug. 29J |
| Wilson was greatly alarmed, but recov | | chambers amounts to 3200 pounds daily, and by means of enormous fans air is | class of warships was desirable. When the navy estimates came up for | on Saturday last. The explosion oc- curred 24 hours out of port. There were | ceeded in dispersing a gang of boy |
| ered from her fright and ran to the window. Her husband and one or two of | this morning and will stay at the Palace | forced through at a rate of 40,000 cubic feet per minute. In one of the play- | Hamilton (Conservative), member for | no passengers on the steamer, which was making a special trip with a coal cargo, | dits, who, under the title of the Rangers of the Pascack," are ch |
| the party ran to her aid, when she and the children were removed to a neighbor | San Francisco. They will make their | houses there are 1100 small air registers in the floor through which the air is | Ealing division of Middlesex, and lately first lord of the admiralty, attacked the | and I consider it fortunate that none | with levying tribute on many citize |
| ing cottage. Remarkable as it may seem, one of the children had faller | inst appearance in this city at the | forced into the auditorium. As the tem- | government for neglecting to maintain | the second s | the surrounding country. It was need some time ago that a number of |
| asleen when the storm struck the house | The People's Home Savings Bank, | perature is reduced over five degrees by this means the new device not only ren- | the efficiency of the navy. He declared that unless a determined effort was made | SALVINI AND SANDOW. | had a hiding place in the woods nee town, where they gathered and d |
| and was still slumbering when removed The hurricane passed over the lake into | as a result of the failure of the Pacific | ders a midsummer theatrical season pos- sible but proves a drawing attraction. | to construct new warships, England's su- premacy of the sea would vanish within | A Remarkable Performance of "As You Like It" | the spoils of depredations, but not |
| the darkness, but by the flashes of light | t o'clock this morning. There was a | | three years. Already the French and Russian battleships together reached a to- | Chicago, Aug. 29.—One of the oddest | Justice Smith was appealed to and on the trail was the perfection of |
| forest could be seen bending and tossing | large crowd at the doors, mostly idiers | Hong Kong, Aug. 29The Empress | tal of 25, against 22 effective British ves- | theatrical productions will be presented in the Sylvan Dell at the World's Fair | organization made known. |
| as the wind tore up the largest trees. The path of the storm was a fourth of | f a run on the institution. They were | of India arived here at 9 this morning | have ten battleships in course of construc- | grounds this afternoon, "As You Like | complaint of Fred C. Landerman, |
| a mile wide. This is the second hurri | cash on hand and promptly met all de- | Treast and the set of | tion while Great Britain has only three. | It" will be given under the trees by one | swore that he suspected Carl F |

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rand banquet lace vesterday n occupied the the Duke of of Saxe-Co Duchess Marie mbers of the th their suites. were present. Bismarck is of sciatica. at ger, the ex -

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lispatch from says that the Saxe-Coburg at 3.000.000 dispatch. the nherited noth-

Times says reached. Telegraphic communication ast of Rochester is cut off. into the senthat the very he edge of last night's storm, but comopinion of aratively little damage was done in the immediate vicinity. The damage to shipping cannot be estimated until teleer. It is evicontinued deked a very dear views. graphic communication has been re-Daily News stored. Both telegraph companies are adly crippled, the high winds tearing on that the rewill prove a se down the wires in all directions. m throughout ictory for comstandard. English yacht has been seizthorities. Her fact that two ing on board of v their actions, ody on a charge was made on ere were found ences of 'Cux-

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cash on hand and promptly met all de ane that has visited this place. The mands with a pro rata of from 2 to 5 one a year ago was not so severe. per cent. By noon the deposits almost Kernersville, N. C., Aug. 29 .- A hurri-

ane passed through this place from Will E. Fisher, of the finance commitnortheast to southwest at 4:30 a.m. yestee of the midwinter fair, in an intererday. It lasted only five minutes, but view this morning said: "If we can't raise left a path of ruin four miles wide, and half a million we will have the fair with 300 buildings, mostly residences, were what can be collected. We are going wrecked. The house of W. M. Phillips actively to work and will make a clos was swept off its foundation, carrying the canvass of the entire city whatever the family with it. Mr. Phillips' daughter amount realized will be, that will reguwas killed, but the rest of the family late the extent of the fair, if it should be scaped with serious wounds. No other only \$350,000 we will have an exposition deaths are reported, but ten persons are with that amount. It will not be as exeriously hurt, and the list of slightly intensive as at first planned, but it will be a great fair Until our sub-committees Erie, Pa., Aug. 29 .- A destructive gale get to work we cannot tell what amount wept over here last night. Fruit trees will be collected. I do not think the were stripped and corn swept to the field has been half covered, we may Buffalo, N.Y., Aug. 29 .- The heaviest

reach the half million mark, but failing in that we will go ahead with the amount rain storm, accompanied by a high wind, known here since 1971, occurred last on hand."

The Basque Hymn.

uildings, trees, etc. The storm was eneral all through New York State, and like reports are received from Rochster and points east which can be New York, Aug. 29 .- This city caught

and it has been coming down in torrents since. The potato crop and general harvest will no doubt be greatly injured. It is the heaviest rain fall of the year.

American Grand Army Men.

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All Drowned But One. H Whitehall, N. Y., Aug. 21.-Geo. Whitchree and five young companions were capsized from a yacht and drowned in Lake Champlain yesterday. The names were William Gillespie. 7: Wm. Breadvier, 14; Eddie Hibbert, 13; John Whiteman, 12, of Port Henry, and Albert Brush, 15, of Brooklyn. The sixth, Joseph Laberg, 11, saved himself by swimming to the Vermont shore.

light. Immense damage was done to

LABOR CONGRESS.

Great Rally of Workingmen This Week

Chicago, Aug. 29 .- Of all the congress s held under the auspices of the World's blumbian Exposition, and their name is legion, the gathering to be held during present week is the most important. t is the labor congress, and interest ataches to it not only on account of the cominent personages who will figure on the various programmes, but also on ac-count of the thousands of idle men who ton be past month have daily congregata, a the lake front in the vicinity of the hall where the conferences are being By a strange coincidence the date for

ear ago, has fallen at a time when the abor question is assuming a grave aspect throughout the country. The congress is divided into several branches, one of he most important being that which will onsider the single tax, which will be pre-

The council in charge of the congress vill participate in the proceedings: Thos.

doubled withdrawals.

Madrid, Aug. 29.-Rioting in San. Sebastian was renewed last night, the orchestra again refusing to play the "Basque Hymn." The troops fired, wounding several citizens. The streets were patrolled by military al! last night.

Lashings of Water.

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 29.-A terrific rain storm set in yesterday afternoon

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 30 .- As the time approaches for the Grand Army encampment, which takes place during the week beginning on Sept. 4th, it cmes certain that the gathering of 1893 will be the largest yet held, and possibly the largest that ever will be held, as the time must be close at hand when the ranks will begin to thin instead of increasing year by year as they have done heretofore. As an indication of the large attendance that may be expected the fact is cited that the Indiana posts have already engaged accommodations for 20,-000, and as five Hoosier visitors are expected for every veteran, it is estimated that over 100,000 Indianians will parti-

cipate in the celebration. Illinois and Ohio have each spoken for quarters for nearly 15.000, and as at least 10.000 veterans will come from more distant states the grand total cannot fall below 60,000. Decorations have already begun to ap pear in many parts of the city and prom ise to excel anything in this line ever attempted before. There are nearly 25 miles of asphalted streets in the central portion of this city, and this fact in connection with the numerous open parks will afford facilities for the parade that are not to be found in any other large city in the country with the exception of

the national capital.

Indicted for Illegal Banking.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 30.-F. T. Day, president of the Plankenton bank, who disappeared soon after the bank failed, The council in charge of the congress and who has since been indicted for it onsists of the following, fill of whom legal banking and embezzlement, appear ed in the municipal court this morning and pleaded not guilty. He was released Burke, M. P., of Newcastle, Eng.; Wal-ter B. Sand and Thomas Mann, of Long-don; Richard T. Ely, of Wisconsin; Sam-uel Gompers, T. V. Powderly, Senator

Coming With Tea. Montreal, Aug. 29 .- The sailing vessel A. J. Fuller, containing a cargo of tea,

left Yokohama for Vancouver on Sunday morning, Aug. 27th.

Voorhee's Bill Recommended. Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.-In the Senate, Teller, Rep., Colorado, objected to immediate consideration of the repeal bill and it goes over until to-morrow. The Senate committee on finance decided this morning to report back to the Senate the Wilson bill with the recommendation that the Voorhees' bill already on the Senate calendar be substituted for it.

To Free Aluminum.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 29.-As a result of an investigation by an officer of the United States patent office a new process of freeing aluminum from its compounds has been declared feasible and a patent granted. Aluminum is one of the

principal ingredients of ordinary clay, but the great cost of freeing the metal has heretofore prevented the application of it in the arts and sciences, notwithstanding that its lightness and the fact that it does not rust like iron makes it superior to the latter and to many of the other metals for many purposes.

American Money Market.

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New York, Aug. 28.—The stock mar-ket, after a tolerably firm opening, became heavy. As soon as it became known that the Bland amendment had been voted down in the house by a large majority the complexion of affairs underwent a rapid change. On an increased business the early decline was quickly recovered, and then many stocks began scoring advances on the final quotations of Saturday. The net gains were 1-4 to 2 7-8 per cent., sugar leading and some of the low-priced stocks and specialties coming next. During the last half hour the dealings were attacked with considerable animation, and

in numerous case there was a difference of one-half to one per cent. between the sales. The improvement was assisted by the further arrivals of gold and by the tendency of the money market toward easier rates. The transactions aggregated 159,269, including 32,923 unlisted. Speculation left off firm. The news of the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law by the house was not known until after the close of the stock exchange. Closing bids: Atchison, 161-4; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, 781-4; Canada Southern, 441-2; Canadian Pacific, 711-2; Central Pacific, 1081-2; Delaware, 1347-8; Erie, 127-8; Lake Shore, 1161-2; Great Northern preferred, 100; Louisville, 531-8; Missouri Pacific, 22; New York Central, 981-4; New Eng land, 22 1-4; North American, 4 1-4; Northern Pacific, 5 3-4; Northern Pacific prefered,21 7-8; Union Pacific, 19 3-4; Western Union, 787-8; Bar silver, blank.

Gold in Western Anstralia.

London, Aug. 28 .- One of the largest gold discoveries of recent years is reported on the land of the Hampton Railway Syndicate in Western Australia. So favorable was the showing made at the

preliminary tests of the ore which have just been completed that the concern in question has converted nearly a third of its leasehold of Australian lands, which amounts to nearly a million and a half. Emmerich on the Rhine.

ion while Great Britain has only In first-class cruisers only was Great Britain slightly superior to France and Russia. He suggested that supplementary estimates be allowed for the purpose of pushing on the work of building two warships. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, replied to Lord George Hamilton. He held that the superiority of the British navy over the navies of other countries was never so great as now. He denied the accusation of the figures presented by Lord George Hamilton. The chancellor concluded by declaring that the governdow. ment was fully alive to all its obligations, and would maintain the naval supremey of Great Britain.

Admiral Field said that the standard for the navy should be based upon the work that it had to do. This was not taken into consideration by the framers of the naval estimates. Ten more first-

class ships were required, especially effective rams. A large sum of money had been spent upon vessels that looked like rams, but that did not deserve the name, and that could do no more execution than a man tilting against a stone wall with a thimble on his nose. In the course of a general reply, the secretary of the admiralty said that a further inquiry in regard to the loss of the Victoria would be instituted if the admiralty should consider it desirable. The House then adjourned.

The Speaker of the House of Commons has declined to interfere in the case of McMillan MacNeill, Nationalist member of Parliament for Donegal, who assaulted Harry Furniss for caricaturing him in Punch.

Peary's Expedition.

St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 29 .- Further discouraging news concerning the Peary expedition comes from Labrador by the mail steamer arriving here last night. According to the last report Peary was at Davis Inlet on August 2, and on the 5th had reached Nain. There he tried again to purchase dogs, but failed. He offered the Esquimaux forty cents each for the dogs, but as they are worth four or five dollars each the Esquimaux would not sell. So Peary left for Okkak, the next Moravian station. He would not pay greater prices there either, so he could not get dogs. Then he announced his intention of going to Hebron, Ramaba and other settlements further north, making every effort to secure dogs at those places, and if unsuccessful, would depend upon getting dogs_at Dico, Greenland, as a last resort. Dogs are now doubly necessary to Peary, as the burros all perished before Nain was reached, and consequently it is impossi ble for the expedition to accomplish any thing without a far greater number of dogs than at first was considered necessary. It is believed here that Peary's actions are spicidal, and that if he was determined to wreck the whole expedition he could not adopt better means The steamer has been delayed a month behind her regular time, making it pro-

blematical if she reaches her destination at all, and it is almost certain that she will be frozen up before the cargo of supplies is unloaded. The prospects are very black indeed.

of the most notable companies' ever brought together, including Stuart Robson, Rose Coghlan, Kate Claxton, Helen Bancroft, Alexander Salvini, Charles Coghlan, Ed. J. Henley, C. V. Seabrook, and Eugene Sandow. the Prussian, the strongest man in the world. The wrestling match will be a genuine contest between Orlando and Charles the Wrestler will be a genuine contest between Salvini, who, besides his eminence in the dramatic line, is the champion actorwrestler of Italy and America, and San-Seats have been erected for 4.-000 spectators. The event is one of the features of Poet's Day, which is being celebrated in various ways to-day.

CALIFORNIA CULLINGS.

Bad Plight of the Navarro Co.-The Mascotte's Catch.

San Francisco, Aug. 30.-Sheriff McDade, who has just returned from the Navarro lumber mills on the coast, 50 miles north of Ukiah, reports that the village there, containing about two hundred houses, is very much concerned about its immediate future. The lumber company, which was recently declared insolvent, owes the workingmen about \$7,000 for wages, as well as about \$50,-000 for savings invested in the company. There are about 150 who have not been paid a dollar for the last ninety days. They are now living largely on fish while waiting for their gardens of vegetables to grow sufficiently ripe to be fit for food. Over 15,000 logs are ready to be worked up, but there being no

money on hand to do this, the men are liable to suffer considerably before long. The first application for permission to carry on hydraulic mining under the provisions' of the Camenetti bill was laid before the Debris Commission of California yesterday. It was from R. M. Moore and James C. Boyd, who have leased the Kelly Hill gold gravel mine near Chico. No objector appearing the matter was taken under advisement, and the commissioners say the application will be granted. The commission meets again next Monday to listen to the protests which will probably be made against the reopening of the old Omega mine in Nevada county, one of the largest hydraulic mines in the Nevada region.

Sacramento, Aug. 30 .- Gov. Markham has offered a reward for the arrest of George Clark, murderer of Police Officer Weltzel. It is reported that Clark had been seen near Redding, and officers are in pursuit.

San Francisco, Aug. 30.-Chief Clerk Burnett of the United States mint reports that no orders have as yet been received as mentioned in a dispatch from Washington for the coinage of any extra quantity of gold. The mint has no bullion on hand to speak of, the greater portion being in the east. The Pacific Coast Blood Horse Asso.

ciation fall meeting will commence at the Bay district track on October 28, and continue throughout November and December, with five days' racing each week. At the close of this meeting the jockey club will begin its winter meeting, racing through January and February.

F. Freer, who brought sixty tins of F. Freer, who brought sixty tills of opium down from Victoria in the steamer Umatilla in a trunk with a false bottom, street. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Geo. Reid, Perry Bransgrove, Frederick Vanbuckum, Albert Frohn, Charles Latterman and George Ackerman of having stolen syrup, soda, one door, lumber, kerosene, cigarettes, cigars, chewing tobacco, a bar of iron, pails, cuspidors, nails, hammers, torches and other articles from the stores of Gerhard H. Tiemeyer and William Kamps, the New Jersey & New York railroad, the Island Park and the Colored People's picnic grounds and from the Foresters' hall. On this complaint Justice Smith issued a warrant for the arrest of the boys, and an officer went to the woods on the hill east of the village in search of the retreat of the "Red Rangers," a name symbolized by the red shirts worn by members of the band. In a secluded place, obscured by heavy

underbrush, the officer came upon a wellworn path that was gnarded by a rudelylettered sign, "No trespassing." This warning was posted in several places through the woods. Disregarding the admonition the officer kept on the trail, and soon came upon a small clearing, in which was the ruin of the hut of the "Rangers."

The bandits had learned that Justice Smith was after them, and they destroyed their headquarters before scattering to their homes. There was ample evidence that the missing articles had been used by the boys in their hut. In addition it appeared that they had taken lessons from five-cent stories, samples of which were found in "Nat Wood's Capture of Keno Clark, King of the Dia mond Lifters," "A Dangerous Case for Nat Woods; or Yellow Dick's Last Treachery."

The boys were armed and had made arrangements for all the comforts of a forest home. They were getting along famously when, by the untimely a ppearance of Mrs. Snell in the door, of Tiemeyer's store one day last week one of the "Rangers" was discovered in the act of transferring to his pocket a bottle of syrup from which temperance drinks are made. Mrs. Snell exploded this illegal business method, and the result was the apprehension of the boys. Mr. Tiemeyer said he had no idea how much had been taken from his store, but that it was often an easy matter for dishonest persons to "work" the place by ordering oil or some other article for which the attendant, often alone in the place, had to go to the cellar. A similar trick was played at Kamp's store.

Justice Smith had all the boys brought before him on Saturday, some of them being accompanied by their parents. Geo. Reid admited that the hut had been built after school hours, and other boys told how they had procured many of their supplies.

Although the justice had six witnesses including J. B. Storms, editor of the Park Ridge Local, he decided to let the accused lads off with a reprimand which which he administered with fatherly grace. They promised, between sobs that they would never range again.

Luitpold for King.

Buda Pesth, Aug. 30.-The Pesther Lloyd reports that a change is imminent in the Bavarian constitution, which will involve the proclamation of Prince Luitpold as king of Bavaria.





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THE PREMIER'S NEW EXPLANA-TION

When addressing a public meeting at Revelstoke on his recent tour Premier Davie undertook to soften down the mainland feeling in opposition to the tutional League" for a convention, to be new government buildings. One pasheld at Kamloops on the 10th of Octosage in his speech was thus reported in ber next. The object and plan of the the Kootenay Star:

"The cost was likely to be a good deal less than \$600,000. In this the governbian: ment was simply pledging the credit of the country to a venture similar to the building of the Nakusp railway. The finances of the province have been placed adopted by the convention will be the on a very advantageous footing. The government could borrow money when-Mainland of British Columbia. ever it needed it at 3 1-2 per cent. There was a careful calculation made that a yearly sum of \$25,384 was sufficient to pay interest and provide a sinking fund as a fair working arrangement: for 50 years. The sum mentioned would be considered as part of the amount due for expenditure in Victoria district. If three, the cities of Kamloops and Vernon no other part of the country suffered each two, and that one delegate be electby each of the unincorporated towns in the interior (such as Ashcroft, Revelwhat harm could be done by dealing with the matter in that way? The government would do what was for the best stoke, Nelson, etc.,) each of the rural interests of the province at large, while not, perhaps, making every man rich." What the premier meant to include in limits of any municipality. "Victoria district" when he spoke thus is not exactly clear, but it would naturally be inferred that he intended his remarks to apply to this city and the Victoria electoral district. It must be supposed, therefore, that the government intudes to decrease the ordinary public expenditure within those limits by \$25,-384, in order to provide for the buildings outlay without increasing the aggrepresent government. gate expenditure. Now this is decidedly different ground from that taken by the members of the government when the question was before the legislature. It was then represented that the proposed expenditure fas for the benefit of the whole province, and that the advantages arising from it would "percolate" to the that session. uttermost parts. How do the people of this district like to be told now that the government is going to treat the expenditure as one for their exclusive benefit, the election of delegates. and that the amount ordinarily devoted to public purposes here is to be decreased by so much as will meet the annual interest and sinking fund? League, Box 191, Vancouver.

SIR JOHN THOMPSON'S VIEW.

Sir John Thompson is reported to have spoken as follows in an interview at Ottawa in relation to the Behring Sea award: in the discussion as well as the "politi-

"The decision, as far as the question cal rights of the people of the Mainof right is concerned, is of a favorable land." There should be no dividing line nature, as tending to remove the cause when "the rights," political or other, of of a long-standing difficulty betwwen the two countries. As far as the regula

the following dispatch: "Sir George NANAIMO Baden-Powell says with regard to the Nanaimo, Aug. 25 .- A Russian Finn proposed regulations for the protection while drunk at Wellington on Wednesday night caused a disturbance. of seal life in Behring Sea, that they enced beating his wife, and when are altogether unworkable unless they interfered with by his brother-in-law he had for their object the extinction of the pulled out a revolver and threatened to exterminate everyone in the house. seals. In that case Sir George says the weapon was taken from him, but he regulations are admirably contrived." soon got hold of an axe and began de molishing the house; when he got tired THE KAMLOOPS MEETING. tired of doing this he lay down and went

A call has been issued by the "Consti-The carpenter of the bark Carrelton was severely cut about he head whilst returning to his ship at Departure Bay Some person, he says, threw a stone at him which struck him in the head, renconvention are outlined in the Columdering him insensible. He thinks he must have lain there half an hour, then managed to get to his vessel though he lost much blood. The outrage was not The object of the Constitutional League is to have every constituency on committed for the purpose of robbery, as the Mainland thoroughly represented, in his watch and money were still in his posorder that the platform and resolutions

Two young men on the way to Big Isindisputable voice of the people of the land yesterday had a narrow escape from As it is drowning. The boat capsized and with mpossible for a committee at the coast difficulty they managed to keep affort; o lay down exact rules for the election of fortunately the wind drove them near's such delegates, the following is proposed buoy upon which they climbed, righted their boat and completed their journey. That the City of Vancouver elect four delegates, the city of New Westminster

The Nanaimo Silver Cornet band has been engaged for Saturday to play at A number from here will Vancouver. take part in the labor demonstration at Vancouver.

The Chinese cook of the steamer Dunsmunicipalities, and each of the provincial muir was fined \$50 and \$5 costs for supcolling divisions which is not within the plying two klootchmen with liquor when oming from Westminster yesterday.

All members of the legislature repre-The auction sale of stock lately in possenting Mainland constituencies will be session of A. G. Horne was not a suc onsidered ex-officio honorary members of cess yesterday, so tenders are called for the convention, with free right of disthe purchase thereof. ussion but not with power to vote.

dispatch has been received here of The object of the convention is to disthe death of Fred Peck in Southern Calicuss the present position of political affornia, where he had gone for his health. fairs in the province, to define the policy The miners working in the Nanaimo to be adopted and the best means of promines have worked only two shifts this tecting in their integrity the political rights of the people of the Mainland week owing to the absence of shipping. Yesterday Dr. Sloggett was called in to against the reckless procedure of the attend an old man named Jack Leggins

and found him dying of starvation. The The members of the Constitutional old man lives alone and being taken ill a-League believe that the holding of such few days days ago was unable to get a convention will have a very beneficial out of bed to see anyone and obtain what effect upon the legislation of next session he required. The doctor immediately of the provincial house, and it is evident ordered his removal to the hospital, but o all who have given attention to the gave no hopes of his recovery.

matter that the prosperiy of the province A. Dick reports the new shaft on Tumin the immediate future depends largely bo Island down 250 feet; it is expected upon the character of the legislation in the coal will be reached in two months. A youth who carries meat to the men The League hopes that this matter will working on Mount Benson road met with ommend itself to you and that you will an adventure while on his usual journey take such steps as will be proper to seon Monday. As he was riding along cure the holding of a public meeting for he suddenly became aware that he was in the presence of a huge bear and he no It is also requested that the names and sooner caught sight of bruin than he ostoffice addresses of the delegates electdropped the basket, wheeled the horse d be at once forwarded to the president around and galloped homeward. He met of the League, and that any communia man with a gun and together they recation you have to make on the subject turned to the scene of meeting. They may be addressed to the Constitutional found bruin enjoying the repast the wouth had so considerately left behind for Were it not for the inherent sectional-The man fired a couple of shots him ism of the movement the Times could en-

which only succeeded in scaring the bear dorse the objects of the League, as outwav. lined above. "The political rights of the The moonlight excursion last evening under the auspices of the ladies aid of people" of the Island should be included

the Wallace street Methodist church was decided success. Tenders are being called for the erec-

tion of a new parsonage for the Metho-dist church. The present building is city. about one of the first log houses that

other took to drink, which caused his dragged the lake. The bodies were re-covered on Sunday evening and brought death Captain Linch, an American marine to town. An inquest will be held toengineer, has gone to the North Thomp-son to devise a scheme for taking gold

Bears and panthers are numerous all out of the bottom of the river. ver the district, and all kinds of stories The city council proposes offering the are rehearsed of exploits with the game. but so far not a hide has been brought C.P.R. twenty years' exemption from taxation if they complete the terminal in, that might set all doubts at rest about the authenticity of the wonders as buildings next year. Vancouver, Aug. 31.-Rev. W. related. Weir, first Baptist church, has with-Three sailors of the steamship Costa

Rica spent Sunday night on the rocks drawn his resignation. The congregation at a meeting decided the small doctrinal between Newcastle and Protection Is-They were sailing along when the difference, which was not sufficient to The certificate of R. Spaulding, of the East End school, has been suspended by boat suddenly run aground and as the tide was going out they were unable to get off until next morning.

the department of education for 30 days. A few storekeepers are mourning the The trouble arose through Spaniding's sudden disappearance of Mrs. A. Thompson who recently kept a small fruit store on Commercial street. The often-duped are now wondering who will be the next. the school board favor employing a n-an Nanaimo, Aug. 30.-The coroner's jury in his place temporarily, while his opponents will not hear of that, and the diffireturned a verdict yesterday that Henri culty is by no means settled. Hoyaux and Charles Peterson came to their death by accidental drowning. The Sherman House, eloped to Westminster funeral of Hoyaux took place last evenwith a man named Suter. Liberty will ng under the auspices of the Knights of Labor. It is understood Peterson will apply for a divorce. he huried to-day

P. Peters of the Palace Hotel has re turned from a visit to the San Juan er this year than usual. valley, and gives a glowing description of the country. He said a good road is badly needed and it would be the means of opening up some of the best agricultural land that British Columbia pos-

The bazaar held in Cedar district was largely attended at the opening yesterday and the sales were very successful. Last evening quite a number of citizens China Sea went out in buggies to the concert and enjoyed the outing.

Typhoid fever is said to be epidemic at Comox. Nine cases are reported. Jas. Gleanings of City and Provincial News in Abrams, of Nanaimo, who was taken ill while on a visit there, is not yet conval-

escent incorporation of the Citizens' The ome residence in Regent's Park. Building Society has been completed, with the following strong names as direc-M. F. Bailey have yet been received. tors: Mayor Haslam, M.P., A. R. Johnston, T. Dobeson, J. D. Foreman, E. Quennell, J. W. Stirtan, W. Paterson, on Saturday is expected to be a very suc cessful affair. C. H. Stickles and Marcus Wolfe. meeting was held last evening, when the officers were elected. The above names should be sufficient inducement to cause death of Rev. M. C. Browne. the citizens to place confidence in the -Tolmie avenue residents met new society, which it is fully expected will meet with success.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, Aug. 25 .- The annual meeting of district lodge C. O. O. The breaking out of typhoid fever F, is being held here today. About 30, caused energetic sanitary measures. delegates are present. Henry Irving and party are expected

in operation. Unless Woods and Travis settle the claims of \$312, for which they are under arrest by capias, they will be placed in jail to-morrow. At present they are allowed their liberty, with the exception

day last. that policemen are with them day and night Presbyterian church at the residence of Fred Hall, who was going to shoot his Dr. Lewis Hall last night. G. T. Watrival for the hand of Miss Mary Munro son, a former member of the choir, was at a ball at Mission last week, settled

presented with a token of esteem. the matter yesterday by marrying the -Inquiry is being made for one A. young lady at the Colonial hotel in this Breitenbach, who came here from Reikghausen. The Westminster Rugby Football club

AMONG THE DEAD.

An Exhibition of the Undertaker's Art Executed Long Ago.

GHASTLY OLD MUMMIES, OF PERU

People Who Were Dead and Buried Before Romulus Killed Remus-The Quaternary Mammoth-British Columbia Siwashes at the Fair.

Chicago, Aug. 21.-The building which ontains the greatest number of curious things is that devoted to "Anthropology-Man and his works." An interesting part marking some examination papers and, denying that he did so. His partisans in of this bureau is that devoted to crime and its treatment. Without the least fear of permanent incarceration one may step within and duly admire the construction of the most renowned jails in the world. A most comprehensive expose is given of Mrs. Liberty, wife of the owner of the the devices employed for inflicting legal punishments from the beginning of historic times, and showing how gradually authority has learned to temper justice The amount received in taxes during with mercy. We can here inspect exact the period rebate was allowed was smallcounterparts of the cells of the Mamertine prison, where St. Paul was confined. The fire underwriters will raise the rate the dungeons of the inquisition, the 15 per cent, if the corporation insists on tombs, of the Bastile and the torched taxing the companies doing business. No chambers of Oriental barbarism. effort has yet been made to enforce the Another unique exhibit is Dr. Sarjent's composite statues of typical Americans, male The ship Blair Athole, sugar-laden and female. These he made from the from Hong Kong to Vancouver, is 181 medium measurements of several thousdays out and has been given up as lost. and students from 16 to 26 years of age, It is supposed she foundered in the selected from twenty American colleges. In the surgical quarter I saw numbers of human brains preserved in alcohol One's brain is a very insignificant thing when it's put in a bottle for the passing multitude to gaze at. A huge stack of vaccine points of all shapes and sizes reminded me forcibly of yellow flags and -John J. Austin is building a handsuspect stations. I turned aside only to encounter the New York electrocution chair. Many of the curious were anticipating the slow wheels of justice by seating themselves in it, but I forbore. -The Foresters' excursion to Seattle Wandering through this quaint place ne wonders who really did discover America. If Christopher Columbus' -The school trustees of Cedar Hill did ghost is an honorable sort of a spirit not meet last evening owing to the it must blush daily to think how much of undeserved glory is thrust upon Christopher at the World's Columbian Exposinight and drew up a petition asking the tion. Turning a corner we see some thing whose very gruesomeness fascinates. It brings to mind Shakespeare's "Let's talk of graves and worms and

defective drainage of the provincial jail. epitaphs-make dust our paper and with has rainy eyes write sorrow on the bosom of the earth." As we look the gay chatter and half-spoken jest die away and in--Miss Addie Hyams has kindly offered to supply the inmates of the Old Folks' stinctively we are silent. Stretched in to visit this city to morrow and take a Home with glasses. A certificate from front of us is an ancient city of Peru, run down the river to see the canneries the medical health officer will be require a deserted city one at first thinks, for a deserted city one at first thinks, for

here lie scattered upon the sand dim pot--T. A. Graham of Hillside avenue has tery, discolored rags, domestic utensils, rude furniture. Where are the ancient given \$40 towards the firemen's coffee people, the owners of all this? Look a ittle closer and we see that they, too, are here. In shapeless bundles of swathingclothes lie those who were dead and buried and embalmed long ere the time of Romulus and Remus and who were already a forgotten race when Pizarro made war against the Incas. It seemed to me a ghastly mockery to bring these grinning mummies to North America that the idle and the curious of Jackson Park might gaze and conjecture. With Longfellow, "I like that ancient Saxon phrase which calls the burial ground ground God's Acre," and it seems to me that in that acre alone should the dead be tenanted. Only six of the hundred mummy bundles are opened, and these show the bodies, doubled up and tied with ropes. They were not embalmed, the dry air of the Andes preserved them. There they sit, crouched up with their claw-like hands crossed on their breasts and the hair matted and twisted falling down over their cracked, wrinkled, distorted old faces. All were not old (in one sense of the word), for more than one child's figure, surrounded by its rude playthings appealed to me. The whole scene was pitiful. Man and his boasted cleverness seemed poor and petty. "Death crowns all, and that old common arbitrator Time will one day end it." In the upper gallery is shown the great Quaternary Mammoth from Wurtemburg. He is calculated to make common ordinary everyday people like you and me 'feel small' as we look up in espectful awe to his huge trunk and giant frame. I think when menagerie elephants get puffed up with their conceit and become unmanageable, as they sometimes do, it would take every particle of pride out of them and they would ecome as 'umble as Uriah Heep himself if confronted with His Majesty the Mammoth of Wurtemburg. Qutside the building are many ethnological exhibits. We saw totem poles in the distance and hurrying up came to Mr. James Deans and his British Columbian Indians. I poked my head in at the en trance with, "Klahowyah, tillicum!" and before I was well inside I was surrounded by men and squaws, tenass men and maidens. Even a little pappoose cried out joyfully so did their hearts warm to the classic Chinook. "Cah mika illahie?" demanded one stalwart Siwash. "Victoria." I meekly replied. His broad face opened up in one expansive smile of approbation. "Victoria delate hias kloosh, was his verdict. Then his face darkened and he added, "Chicago wahe kloosh. Boston man hiyu wa-wa, hiyu manage, manage, manage." Their chief grief was that Lake Michigan, by being "halo chuck," was therefore something of a fraud, which coupled with a clam and a salmon famine made them long for a real juicy humped-back or dogfish, their ancestral muck-a-muck and the freedom of the native heath where they would not be troubled by the ill-bred gaze of the ignoble vulgar. Further along is a family of Eskimos with their kyaks, fishingtackle and all the native home appurten ances. They too feel the heat and burden of the day and long for home and blubber. A whole Iroquois village is here from York state. They are a fip manly looking race, far different ff their bloodthirsty ancestors who figure so prominently in Canada's early history. These "Six Nation Indians" brought with them palisaded long houses and warlike bows and arrows, which, coupled with their dignified air and warlike carriage secure the respect demanded. South of this are thatched houses brought from British Guiana as a government exhibit, also the skin tepees, hogans and other dwellings of the natives of the Northwest. Near here are those wonderful ruins of Yucatan which so puzzle the historian. These monoliths and scattered sculptures are executed in "staff" from moulds of the original and are scat-tered round in picturesque confusion. Our scanty gleanings of history seem paltry as we look and wonder and vainly con-

best fruit of the last think that the closin tury still may afford wider religious tole and most interesting a collecton of article way to the Dead L otten read of the through the mail, a see for myself. Of crowd around these list of mine was w. ties manifold. I ha bows and between jostle others and l fore I could see a This is the result Butterflies, a Japa fishes, ears of corn, forceps, dolls, stuffed rubber balls, buffal playing cards, Chi lizard, a human ear ding cake, a skull, for the blind, tinned a flapjack fryer, traps, baseball man ger dolls, a paraso sumption cure, tara a tambourine, corn meg graters, snake three feet in diamet interesting things ment, Misdirected ten addresses in reached their desi chiefly to the more post office clerks. miring the clevernes such hieroglyphics 1 dering if the clerk teacher in his youn ripe experiences fr and "home exercise shown directed sin Hughes, America."

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tions are concerned, the necessity for some regulations had bean practically conceded throughout the British testi mony, and the report of experts appointed to visit the sealing grounds ad mitted the necessity of regulations. The natural dissatisfaction which sealers may feel results from the fact that any regulations restricting the taking of seals must mean a curtailment of the business. Speaking merely from the evidence, in would seem likely now that the regulations would result in a reduction of at least one-half the catch at sea. There is reason to doubt if the prohibition of firearms will have the effect that is claimed, as the number of Indian hunters who are expert with the spear is very large and firearms have only come into use within the last few years. Every manufacturers? phase of the regulations, I may say, was detailed at great length in the course of a number of private sitings of the arbitration, and the eventual decision rested with the neutrals. After hearing fully the views of the British and United States representatives the neutrals proposed a draft of regulations, and upon this draft the discussion was resumed and carried on, with the result that some important concessions in the condition of interests were secured. After that stage Lord Hannen thought he was justified in giving his adherence to the regulations as a whole, holding to the view that if he did not do so no regulations could be made, the neutrals being in the minority. In my opinion the regulations were in a number of respects unduly severe, and I believe better ones may yet be made, both as regards the interests of pelagic sealers and as regards the preservation of the seal race. Now that the main issue regarding a question of right is out of the way we may expect that the two countries will be able to come to a mutual arrangement on the subject of regulations which experience and investigation may prove to be requisite and just."

Sir John's statement in regard to Lord Hannen's position is the first explanation that has been offered in that direction, and his views on the subject of regulations are of much interest to the sealers. Sir John, however, makes the same mistake as Dr. Dawson and Prof. Macoun when he assumes that Indian hunters will be available for work in Behring Sea, and that therefore the sealers will not be much hampered by the prohibition of firearms. It is estimated by the sealers, who should know something of the question, that not more than 20 schooners could find Indian hunters if the whole force of Indian hunters on the coast were employed. But it will be hard for them to procure anything like that number for work in the sea during the month or six weeks left after the close season ends. The effect of the reguplations will be practically to against the United States." close Behring Sea to the sealers unless white hunters can be successfully train-

ed to use the spear and harpoon. This, with the shortening of the season in the ocean, means a much greater restriction ocean, means a much greater restriction of our sealers ' catch than Sir John Thompson and the other Ottawa author-was 30 and is believed to have left rela-Thompson and the other Ottawa authorities seem to suppose. While on the sub- tives in Eastern Canada. They will be ject it may be worth while to reproduce

the people of a province, or any section thereof, are withheld. The appeal would be irresistable if made to the people of British Columbia as a whole,

It seems that Ministers Bowell and Foster and Controllers Wood and Wallace are going to hold a series of "conferences" on tariff matters with "representative farmers of Canada," commencing at Cornwall on September 13. The government is evidently impressed with the extent of the demand for tariff reform. Who is to select the "representative farmers?" And will the ministerial junta insist in holding the conferences in private, as they did in the case of the

THE INDEMNITY.

What Compensation the Sealers May Ex-.pect for Seizures and Restrictions. The information given below is taken rom a dispatch recently sent from Washngton, D. C., and covers a couple of oints upon which the sealers have been in doubt:

"The regulations of the arbitrators apended to the decision are adopted under article 7, of the treaty of arbitration. These, regulations were based on an agreement submitted by a joint commis ion appointed by Great Britain and the United States. In accordance with article 5, of the convention for the renewal of the modus vivendi, the decision of the arbitrators will compel the United States to make compensation to Great Britain (for the use of her subjects) for abstaining from the capture of seals in Behring Sea during the pendency of the arbitraion. This article reads as follows:-'If the result of the arbitration be to affirm the right of British sealers to take seals in Behring Sea within the bounds claimed by the United States under its purchase from Russia then compensation shall be made by the United States to Great Britain (for the use of her subjects) for abstaining from the exercise of that right

during the pendency of the arbitration upon the basis of such a regulated and lin ited catch or catches as in the opinion of the arbitrators might have been taken without an undue diminution of the eal herds.

Article 8, of the treaty proper, states that the high contracting parties agreed that either may submit to the arbitrators any question of fact involved in said claims and ask for any finding thereon. the question of the liability of either gov ernment upon the facts found to be the subject of further negotiations.'

Questions of fact, permitted by article were submitted to the tribunal and the rbitrators have handed down a special finding on them with reference to the seizure of British vessels in Behring Sea in 1887 and 1889. Further information s awaited as to the nature of this finding, which will afford a clue to the measure of damages likely to be assessed

Buried This Afternoon.

The remains of Charles Jowl, who died uddenly at Parsons Bridge on Tuesday morning, were interred this afternoon, The funeral took place from Storey's communicated with.

was built in Nanaimo. The spiritualists are somewhat biqued over an advertisement in which Dr. King claims he will expose their belief in the

opera house on Saturday night. Nanaimo, Aug. 28 .- The contemplated change by the E. & N. railway to run only one train between Nanaimo and Victoria daily has caused great dissat-

isfaction. It may be a welcome change o Victorians, but it places the citizens of Nanaimo, who constantly have business to conduct at the capital, in the reverse position.

Mr. Myles and Miss Bertha Morris were united in marriage by the Rev. Canon Good at an early hour yesterday morning, in the presence of a large circle of friends. The bride is well and favorably known here, having been reared in Nanaimo from infancy. The presents were numerous and costly. The young couple left by the early train for Victoria, where in future they will make

their home. James Brown, a pioneer resident of the city, was united by Rev. Tovey on Saturday to Miss Louisa Running. Later in the day the newly wedded couple left for Banff, where they will spend their hon-

Complaints about the depredations made in the orchards by mischievous boys are becoming very frequent. It is certain that severe measures will have to be resorted to before the boys are aught a lesson.

A 2 1-4 foot seam of coal has been struck in the Northfield mine, so that the prospects are somewhat brighter for the future. The coal is of the same staple quality as that now being mined, and the future looks very much as though the shipments from this mine will add considerably to the monthly shipments of the company.

Bishop Perrin will organize a branch of the Church of England Temperance Society during his visit to this city on Thursday.

Nanaimo, Aug. 28 .- Last Friday two rospectors, named Henri Hoyaux and E. Van Volsen, decided as a holiday to spend the day fishing on Cameron lake All went well until evening when rowing along the beach they espied two acquaintances, named Muller and Petersen. and invited them into the boat, offering to land them on the other side of th lake. The offer was accepted and the

two men entered the boat. Muller remarked to Hoyaux jocosely, "I am glad I have you in a boat because if she up sets you will get drowned and I'll marry your widow." A few minutes afte Muller asked to be allowed to take an oar as the boat was not proceeding fast enough. The other men consented and then the fatal accident occurred. The

men rose to change places when the boat suddenly plunged bow under and pre-cipitated all four in the water. Peterson caught hold of Van Volsen round the neck and both went under but the lat ter managed to extricate himself and eventually reached the shore in an exhausted condition. Muller was caught by a fish-hook which was attached to the boat and before he could loosen it Hoy-

aux seized his legs in a death clutch and for a few seconds both were in danger of drowning. Muller, after much-struggling broke away from Hoyaux, and the boat on which he paddled to Hoyaux was seen to rise to the subject and then disappear. Van Vol-sen starfed to fown but on the way met Mr. E. Pollexfeit, Dr. Walkem and J. in bed on Sunday morning. The business Knight and together they returned and did not pay, and one got out while the to go.

will organize for the season next week. The lacrosse team left for Victoria this afternoon. There are seven juniors in the combination.

New Westminster, Ang 31-Suter the man who eloped on Tuesday with Mrs. Liberty of Vancouver, left for Victoria this morning on the steamer Rithet with the woman. Mrs. Liberty's husband followed the guilty pair to Westminster, saw them together in their room at the Queen's hotel, took several articles of value from Mrs. Liberty which belonged to him and quietly left. He said he merely wanted evidence of their guilt, in view of possible future pied. divorce proceedings. It is believed the elopers will go on to San Francisco.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Aug. 26.-Henry Irving and party left by rail this morning for San Francisco. Thos. Tait, assistant general manager

of the C .P. R., arrived yesterday. W. H. Steves who, three years ago. was so prominently connected with the development of Steveston, was arrested yesterday for discounting a note as well as accepting payment of it.

Holmes, the newspaper man who walked from Montreal, is expected in this evening. He was at Hammond last night. The German ship Sirene will go to

Victoria on Sunday to load salmon The city is full of New Westminster and Nanaimo people for the labor day

The Cutch brought in demonstration. a full load of Fraser river fishermen, who take part. Joe Waldrop, of Portland: T. E. Kitchen F. C. Cotton and W. Marchant were the speakers.

Vancouver, Aug. 29 .- Ella Chapman, aged 14, nurse in the family of Captain T. O. Townley, was drowned while bathing at English Bay at 8.30 last night. She was a good swimmer, but became exhausted. Her mother is in the asylum for the insane and her father is a rancher near Sechelt. Editor Gordon of the Hornet last night

was assaulted by Joseph Brown, about whom a damaging article had appeared. Gordon was not much hurt. He afterwards fell on the street and dislocated his shoulder. The lacrosse club confidently expect to

nake a trip to San Francisco this fall. Valuable trophies will be given on Saturday for a mile footrace, 100 yards and throwing lacrosse ball. The Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern

railway, by permision of the court, has ratified the agreement with the Burrard Inlet & Fraser Valley railway for running powers into Seattle. This will help the position of the Canadian Pacific and tend to place the S. L. S. & E. in a position to control its opponent here. Vancouver, Aug. 30 .- A mill owner at Hastings was given ten days to pay the poll tax for his men or go to jail. He has given his men tax receipts as part of their wages, but did not pay the collector.

A divorce was granted in the supreme court yesterday to a couple on account of incompatibility. Another bridge is to be constructed

cross the North Arm of the Fraser to Lulu Island. D. McPherson, one of the proprietors of the Northern Pacific Hotel, disap-

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SHORT LOCALS.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

-No tidings of the whereabouts

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-A gang of men are repairing

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-There was a reunion of the Firs

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a Condensed Form.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) -The county court will sit on September.7

-A thousand feet of new fire hose has just arrived. -The water pressure registered only 34 pounds this morning. -The work of removing the old police cells is proceeding rapidly. -The late addition to Christ Church chool has been completed and occu-

-John Teague is calling for tenders for connecting 72 residences with the main sewer.

-Nearly 200 Siwashes left on the Kingston last evening for the hop fields back of Seattle. -The work of tearing down the building on the Broad street extension will be begun to-morrow. -The annual meeting of the E & N

Railway Co. and the Union Colliery Co. will be held on October 4. -The Lord Bishop of Columbia will

conduct confirmation services at St. Barnabas church this evening at 8. -D. Campbell, the Government street tailor, has just completed the uniforms. for the officers and men of the Dominion Government steamer Quadra. are the regulation uniforms and look very neat.

-Fred Rogerson, who has been an inmate of the police cells for two years, was taken to the Old Men's Home today. The reason Rogerson was not taken to this institution before was that he had not resided in Victoria long enough. The ten year residence rule has been broken through.

(From Thursday's Daily.) -The phonograph man has come town.

-The Y. M. C. A. swimming bath is crowded these warm days. -The Premier brought five baskets of English mail last night. -The B. C. Market corner of the junc tion of Yates and Government streets, i becoming quite a political hangout. -Bishop Perrin will preach at Luke's on Sunday morning and the Ven. Archdeacon Seriven will preach there in the evening.

-The new Japanese drapery crepes and leather paper hangings just opened ato Weiler Bros. are very effective and the prices low for such elegant goods. * Supreme Grand President Elliott of the Sons of England will pay Victoria a visit during the third week of September. He will be accompanied by Su preme Grand Secretary Carter.

Dr. Macnaughton Jones and family have removed to their new residential quarters at the quarantine, William' Head. Dr. Jones will devote his whole time to quarantine affairs. He is an old resident of Victoria. The family will be much missed.

-Many people who have leisure on Sat urdays are at a loss as to how to spend the day, to such we should say go on the excursion to Seattle on the 2nd instant by the Joan and enjoy the fresh sea air, which with smooth water and a comfortable boat, will no doubt be thoroughly enjoyed by all who are fortunate enough

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| · · · · · | Chicago Sewage. | and the second sec | Great Gales Cause Vast Damage Through- out Georgia. | The second se | and which you may purchase for the mo est sum of \$5 each. Needless to say th |
| The Unique Display at Chicago by | is looming up on the horizon, and if | Machinery Hall and Some of the Things it Contains. | Augusta, Ga., Aug. 20.—News from the storm swept district of Port Royal | The Most Striking Exhibits to be Seen | symmetry of the cave is not yet mater ally spoiled by those detached for sal |
| S. Government. | some friendly breeze does not dispell it St. Louis and Chicago will shortly be | De WOILLINS. | and Beaufort is still very meagre. News | , in the Electrical Palace. | Many thousand chrysanthemum slip |
| THE PARTY IN THE F | that make the that mill make | A VERY INGENIOUS SPOOL WINDER | received to-night brings the startling an- nouncement that 70 dead and swollen | CROWNING TRIUMPH OF THE CENTURY | have been planted in the conservatorie and the floral exhibit of the year w |
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| A Magnificent Collection of Rare | duestion sink into significance. Chicago has for many years been util- | Patent Printing Presses-Bell Ringing by Electricity-Ropes Not Required- | day's work of relief put he number of | A Visit to the Palace a Liberal Educatin | |
| A Magnincent connection of Anti An interesting Cerner of Anti Original Manuscripts of Pr | izing Lake Michigan as a dump for its | Played by a Musician in the Base- | means of communication a correct list | in Itself-The Electrical Boats-En- trancing Beauty of Wooded Island- | THE MARKETS. |
| value. | supply, but owing to the obvious disad- | ment. | of dead cannot be obtained. In several places along the river eight or ten bodies | The Horticultural Building. | A Short Summary Covering Articles Pr |
| Ang 23 The United | states vantages of this system the city decided to cut a canal to the Mississippi and send its offal down to the Culf of Mexico and | From our own Correspondent.) | were found lying on the banks close to- gether. Graves were hastily dug near | (From our Own Correspondent.) | duced by the Farmer. The past week has seen a slight in |
| government building contains a | twise for this numero is nor anonding some | tremity of the Court of Honor stands | the places of discovery, and, without cer- | Chicago, Aug. 25.—The Electric Palace faces the Court of Honor. The gener- | provement, if anything, in the local ma |
| hixture. It is the Mecca of a | ast do \$25,000,000 in the construction of a big | the machinery department or, as it is | emony, the victims were placed beneath the earth. The suffering in some local- | al plan is longitudinal nave crossed by a | kets. Island fruit, particularly plum are coming in freely, and apples will l |
| | | sometimes called, the Palace of Mechanic Arts. It takes 20 acres to enclose the | ities among the negroes is reported as distressing, in some cases there being | transept. Pediments, friezes, panels and | in better supply shortly. Fruit is ge erally lower. Green corn is coming |
| der. One motto on the walls me. It is "Toleration in religion | is the ever, is derived from the Mississippi, and | machinery shown at the World's Fair. | only one or two left out of a whole fam- | spandrils with figures in relief ornament the exterior. The nave and transept have | well and enjoys a big sale. The crop |
| best fruit of the last four centuri think that the closing years of th | | The main structure is fashioned from the | ily of ten or fifteen. The people of Beaufort and Port Royal are rendering | a pitched roof with a range of skylights | Island fruit will not be large this yes owing to the severity of the winter an |
| ill mar afford prograph vie | a diad | enriched with colonnades. In each of the | all assistance in their power to the | second story is a series of galleries con- | spring weather. Below are retail price |
| religious toleration. A | in the how At the last meeting of the board | Lour correct to the domest he | stricken families who lost their all in the flood. | nected across the nave by two bridges, with access by four grand stairways. An | Salem |
| | | ings facing the court, an arcade gives | Savannah, Ga., Aug. 30.—The steamer | open portico extends along the whole of | Premier |
| way to the Dead Letter once. | sent and requesting the mayor and city coun- | tached to a great annex is the power | Birmingham, of the Ocean SS. Co., two days overdue, arrived in Savannah at | Benjamin Franklin stands at the main | Victoria 5 |
| | | house containing an enormous plant of | 7 p. m., bringing a portion of the passen- gers and crew of the steamer City of | entrance, and the names appear over the | Royal |
| see for myself. Of course there | this aid of the national government. If con- | power and light for the whole exposi- | Savannah, wrecked on Monday morning | day, Ohm, Morse, Volta, Wheatstone, | Oats, per ton |
| list of mine was written under | ler el- of expert legal talent that the city of | tion. The unequalled Reynolds quad- | at 5 a.m. The City of Savannah left Boston Thursday afternoon. She met | Cooke, Von Guericke—it having been concluded best not to honor living elec- | Middlings, per ton |
| | | Triom this ponce house recurred and | three storms on the way. Sunday's | tricians. Of all the exposition depart- | Ground Feed, per ton |
| jostle others and be pushed in a | 0 800 | mammoth corridors of machinery hall for | storm was the worst. The steamer beat all day Sunday, when her steam whistle | and most popular. Young men study this | " cracked |
| | | you must know that this department is | was knocked off and the water began | building more than any other. Every day | Oatmeal, per 10 lb Rolled Oats, per lb |
| Butterflies, a Japanese torpeta, | andy, the most remarkable results of the pres- | walls at all hours of the day we hear | pouring into her hold. Seeing that the ship could last but a few hours longer, | them investigating here and taking notes. | Rolled Oats, per h New Potatoes, per bag1 50@1 Honolulu sweet potatoes5c per |
| fishes, ears of corn, faise could, forceps, dolls, stuffed parrots, vale | times, ent condition of the money market is re- | the ceaseless hum and whirr of wheels, and, like Bridge and Toddie, we "can see | Capt. Savage headed her for shoal wa- | They are from every clime under the | Canliflowers per doz |
| rubber balls, bunalo horns, burack | rs. a la search of the records of that branch of | the wheels go round." Someone has | er was bumping and scraping against | fall upon me I should say that many an | Straw, per bale 1 |
| playing cards, onnest and bridl lizard, a human ear, bit and bridl | wed- pedient has been resorted in previous | said, "The progress of invention is the true progress of the world." With cer- | the bottom in shoal water. The vessel could not be got to an easy place, how- | eager Edison is ripening there. Elec- tricity is "the" power of our day and | Eggs , Island, per dozen |
| ding cake, a skull, embossed ne | glass, panics. The number and amount of | tain restrictions he is right, so this pro- | ever. The huge waves broke over her | age, and as yet we are only playing with | 1 Buttor Island Poll (2 Thei |
| a inde fryor woodne shoes, | mouse during the next form went it i | umphs must interest all. Silk looms in | with increasing force and beat the boat to pieces. Wonderful as it may appear, | and Thomson-Houston companies come | "Creamery, per 3 Ibs 1 Cheese, Canadian, per Ib, retail 1 "American, per Ib |
| traps, baseball mask, roller skat | , con- largely in excess of that for any equal | full operation are shown by a Connecti- | not a life was lost from aboard the ship. | to the front in this building. A great group of machinery illustrates electro- | Hams, American, per ID200 "Canadian, per ID |
| sumption cure, tarantulas, an acc a tambourine, corn poppers, comb | rueon, on the hypothesis which has been proved | cess of weaving a souvenir book-mark. | Cleveland's Cancer. | metallurgy and electro-chemistry. Here | Bacon, American, per Ib200 "Rolled, per Ib |
| graters snakes and a circul | r saw are nurchased without any intention of | and buy it when it is made if you wish. All articles sold by concession within the | Philadelphia, Aug. 30.—The Press publishes a four column article reiterat- | are shown various methods of electrotyp- ing, electro-plating, gilding and nickel- | "Long clear, per Ib |
| three feet in diameter. There were interesting things in this postal | other transmitting the money but morely for | fair grounds must return to the promot- | ing the statement that President Cleve- | ling, and the separation by electricity of | Golden Cottolene, per ID |
| Misdirected and incorrect | Writ- custodian of the funds during the period | ers 25 per cent, of the amount realized, so if you want genuine souvenirs you | land submitted to an operation on the yacht Oneida for removal of cancer, re- | metals from native ores or alloys. The modern application of electricity to sur- | Sides, per ID |
| ten addresses in countless cas reached their desired havens, | s had of stringency. Since the establishment | must make up your mind to pay World's | quiring the cutting away of a consid- | gery becomes wider every day. Some specially interesting and most intricate | |
| which to the more than human in | ight of lion dollars which had been set aside by | sewing wood and leather are not so clum- | erable part of the upper jawbone. So far there have been no serious effects. | devices show how an electric light may | Turkeys, per b |
| post office clerks. I couldn't he miring the cleverness that could d | copper ment of orders has been turned into the | sy looking as one would expect. Here are machines for making hooks and eyes, | | be flashed down one's throat to bring to sight hidden troubles. It is a queer- | Fish-Salmon (Spring), per lb106 Salmon (Smoked), per lb |
| such hieroglyphics nor refrain fro | n won- treasury on account of the non-presenta- | steel fence poles, and, actually, telegraph | disease is still lurking in his system. | looking little contrivance. A unique ex- | Cod. per ID |
| dering if the clerk hadn't been a teacher in his young days, gather | ng his and other causes. The greater part of | poles in sections, also for embossing wooden medals with impressions of the | | hibit is by Edison. He calls it the Kinetograph. It transmits scenes to | " (Nfd), per lb |
| ripe experiences from dictation and "home exercises." An envelo | books this sum is thought to represent funds in- | World's Fair buildings, which is neatly | man; how sick we cannot tell." The | the eye as well as sounds to the ear. The Bell Telephone Company has a most | Sturgeon, per ID100 |
| shown directed simply to "Bri | n G. keeping during previous panicky periods. | accomplished with one firm pressure of a giant die. Modern mechanical processes | | elaborate exhibit; they show models of | Herring (Labrador), per doz |
| Hughes, America." It was corre- livered to him at 242 Centre stree | tly de- | of book illustration—lithographs, zinco- graphs, photo-mechanical and color print- | to Buzzard's Bay. The wound seemed | all patents they control, over 500 in all. The historic exhibit includes the original | Fruits-Apples, per Ib |
| York City. I saw here also Ben. | Frank- Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 30Eminent | ing are shown. A coffee-weighing ma- | to heal easily. Naturally the physicians hope that all the virus is removed and | Morse telegraph instruments, and near | " (Riverside), per doz250 |
| lin's Ledger. It was very neat a cise, as one who knows aught | id pre- jurists from all parts of the country were | chine is curious. It gently scoops up cof- fee from a great hopper, fills up long | that full recovery will result. Cleveland | here are modern inventions that I am not learned enough to appreciate—chrono- | (Australian) |
| man would expect. I was am | sed to dolph Tucker, president of the American | rows of one-pound paper bags with it, | is said to be improving daily. | graphs, annunciators, thermostats, telan- | Tomatoes, per Ib |
| notice that the particular Benja every instance spelled "Balance" | with convention of that association to order. | neatly attaches a seal to each and drops the bags into packing cases ready for ex- | Gold Mines in La Beauce. | tographstheir name is legion. There is a marvellous column in this building | Peaches, per Ib Pears, per Ib |
| two l's. I wonder if that style of | otained The proceedings were opened with an ad- | port. I was fully prepared to see the | New York, Aug. 30.—It is reported here to-day that a syndicate composed of | which is eagerly sought out nightly, for | Plums, Island, per lb |
| in his day. In this building is the fine dis | dress by the president, in which he re- play of viewed the work of the association dar- | packing cases rush off in line through the building and jump into a delivery | J. B. Haggin, John W. McKay and | an electric display is enacted here which baffles description. I watched it for half | Green corn, per doz Musk melons |
| the Smithsonian Institute, illu | trating ing the past year, and commented on the | truck of their own accord, but they re- strained themselves. A display of print- | Senator Jones of Nevada, has about concluded arrangements for the purchase | an hour the other night just so I might be able to describe it, and then turned | |
| the results of the scientific invest during the forty-seven years of it | exist- were using their innuence with the state | ing presses is a collective exhibit. Here | of all the gold mines and interests in the Beauce mining district in the pro- | away disappointed. I knew I couldn't | |
| ence. They show a case of fin mens of domestic fowls, stuffe | speci- legislatures for the promotion of the of- | are printed the World's Fair morning and evening papers, and the whole pro- | vince of Quebec. The mines are lo- | do it. I might tell you that this great column stretches up toward the high | Seizure of Contraband Tobacco |
| mens of domestic lowis, stuffe mounted; a wild turkey pen an | trap; then of new members and a new general | cess of printing, folding and delivering | cated about seventy-five miles north of the city of Quebec, and are known as the | arched roof-that it is closely studded | |
| height genulat flamingoos with the | r nests council the reports of the secretary and | lare shown and explained to the inquisi- | | with electric balls of varied colors-that | San Francisco Auro - nencoros |

San Francisco, Aug. 28.-Inspector Mcwith electric balls of varied colors-that Ginnis made a big seizure this morning lights within danced up and down and on the ship John C. Potter, which arfrom corner to corner in strange fantasrived here from Nanaimo. The Potter tic dances till the whole seemed endowcleared from here for La Paz some ed with life, each gleaming ball of fire months ago and then went to Nanaimo a living creature, and all moving in one for coal. This morning when she argrand waltz with perfect rhythm, and rived off Meiggs' wharf the usual searchthen you would just have a faint idea ing force was put on board of her and of what I wished to convey. The trouble was soon at work with lanterns and is there is nothing else to liken it to and prodding irons. McGinnis struck something when he went into the carpenter's night the grounds themselves are one room. He prodded away with his stick great electric display. The beautiful Administration Building is studded with in the coal kept there until the iron hit something hard. In another moment lamps from foundation to dome. All McGinnis was on his knees pulling away about the Grand Basin and Canal are the coal, and his search was soon rerows of lamps like living fire-flies set just above the water's edge. Each light is warded by a box of cigars. The furconfronted in the water by a twinkling ther he went the more cigars he got and counterpart and so the effect is doubled. he called to his aid the entire searching On Wooded Island, at the borders of the force. As the coal was cleared away the flower beds, incandescent lights throw boxes became more plentiful, and it was found that some smugglers were doing out in grand relief every bud and blossom. Electricity reigns, too, on the a land office business. The boxes were stacked up until there was no more water itself. Fifty electric launches carry visitors through the lagoons and room in the carpenter's apartment, and canals. These five specimens of modern they were put out on the deck. In all transportation were built chiefly in Dethere were 19,000 boxes of fine Mexican troit. The boats are 36 feet long, oak cigars puued ut from under the coal. frames and finished in mahogany, while A wagon was sent for and the goods the planking is cedar and all trimmings taken to the appraiser's store. While the are of polished brass. The motor power boxes were being piled into the wagon is contained in a storage battery and the Capt. John C. Nelson, the owner of the coxswain, is also engineer. It takes 200 ship, drove down to Mission street wharf men to manage these launches and each No. 2, where the vessel is lying, and flew into a rage when he heard of the seiz-I have mentioned the Wooded Island

bring these America as of Jackson With icient Saxon rial ground to me that in lead be tendred mummy se show the with ropes. he dry air of There they eir claw-lik asts and the falling down led, distorted (in one sense one child's e playthings scene was ted cleverness Death crowns bitrator Time shown the from Wurto make people like ve look up in ge trunk and n menagerie ith their con eable, as they te every partind they would Heep himself esty the Mamside the buildexhibits. the distance Mr. James Columbian Inin at the en tillicum!" and was surroundenass men and poose cried out warm to the mika illahie? iwash. "Vic-His broad face e smile of aphias kloosh face darkened wahe kloosh. hiyu manage. chief grief was being "halo salt omething of a h a clam and a long for a real fish, their ancesfreedom of the would not be gaze of the iglong is a family kyaks. fishingme appurten heat and burfor home and nois village is They are a five different from rs who figure 's early history. brought with ses and warliki coupled with arlike carriage ded South of s brought from rnment exhibit. gans and other of the Norththose wonderful so puzzle the iths and scatter-"staff" nal and are scatconfusion. Our ory seem paltry and vainly con-

to me, a case of jungle fowls, among

them the Sallus Bankiva, or jungle fowl

of India, the great-great-grandfather of

all our domestic fowls. Not alone birds

are here presented, but a presentation is

riven of every family of mammals in

North and South America. The most

nteresting to me were badgers, a group

of armadillos from Texas, a grand old

sea otter mounted on a rock, whose skin

he badger's, I mean, not the rock's),

suppose, would be worth four or five

ndred dollars; wood rats and their

tests, the sacred ox of India and oppos-

ms from Virginia. Another interesting

lection illustrated the commercial use

skins, hair, feathers, wool and bones

animals A big lazy crocodile from

Nile basked lazily in the sun, while

perfect safety. To kill any idea of

fancied superiority of the spectator

was a case showing the chemical con-

truction and composition of the human

ody to be identical with that of our

An interesting corner of the United

tates building is given up to antiqui-

ies. An ancient embroidery represents

n impossible-looking Elijah fed by more

a brass lamp used at the feast of the

edication of Hunneikah, in the year 169

B.C., and scrolls of the law of Tarah

made in Asia Minor in the tenth century.

Goliath with a stone fully as large as

David's whole head and shoulders. If

luminated copy of the Koran on a high

stand inlaid with mother-of-pearl. In

he state department of this building are

Placed on view are the original manu-

script of the declaration of independ-

nce, the original 1774 petition of the

lown things dear to all true Americans.

possible-looking ravens. Next to this

ver brothers.

crocodile-birds fed from his mouth

ounted; a wild turkey pen and trap; council the reports of the secretary and right scarlet flamingoes with their nests and eggs; a case of a hundred and thirtytreasurer were read, both of them disclosing a very favorable condition of afthree different kinds of humming birds; fairs. An adjournment was taken shorta beautiful specimen of a bird of paraly after noon. At the afternoon session. lise; a genuine harpy-the largest eagle which will be called to order at three known; fine specimens of the condor of o'clock, paper's will be read by Henry the Andes; an English thrush with its Wade Rogers, president of the Northnest and young; ptarmigans, showing western University, and by Mr. W. W. their protective colors-white in winter, McFarland, of New York city. brown in summer; and, most interesting

An Exciting Runaway. Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 22 .- One of the most exciting and thrilling runaways that has ever occurred here on the suspension bridges took place yesterday afternoon. Two maddened teams of horses chased each other across the new suspension bridge from the Canadian to the American side, without drivers, and with a woman in one carriage and a man in the other. How both escaped death is miraculous. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Norris and the lady's sister, Miss Annie Willis, of Culpepper, Pa., were about to take their carriage on this side when the horses became frightened and started. The driver, Wm. Devy, tried to stop them, but a baby ran in front of him and he missed his lines. The team whirled into the suspension bridge and began a wild dash across. Women and children on the bridge screamed and clung to the edge of the railing to avoid being run down; men shouted and tried to stop the animals, but it was useless The carriage swayed frightfully, but Mrs Norris clung to the seat. Near the cen-tre of the bridge a back had come to a standstill and a collision was inevitable. Mrs. Norris, before the collision, leaped from the swaying carriage and struck on the guard rail of the bridge. She shattered all the bones in her arm and was badly bruised. A driver named Slay, who was ahead of the team on the Another embroidery shows David killing | bridge, jumped out to help stop the runaways. There were two occupants of his carriage, Walter Wilde, of North-David were strong enough to lift such a ampton, England, and Charles Wilde, boulder and disdainful enough to call it his brother, of Kingston, N. Y. The a smooth stone from a brook, maybe it latter jumped out, but the Englishman was not such an unequal combat after remained in the carriage and experiencall. Emblematic of ancient faiths are ed a ride the like of which he does not a knife used by the priests in slaying care to repeat. The team rushed across animals for sacrifice and a magnificently the bridge, up the hill and through the principal business streets of the city, being caught by a man at the corner near the New York Central station. Wilde was helped out, prostrated with fright. The first carriage was wrecked and the horses badly injured.

Says She Has It.

United Colonies to George III., in the Chicago, Aug. 30 .- At the Anthropoery form in which Benjamin Franklin sented it; Lincoln's emancipation proclogical congress at the World's Fair today, Mrs. Zella Suttall read papers lation, the treaty with Napoleon for giving for the first stratime the interpretacession of Louisiana, the Webstertion of the ancient Agtec calendar. Scholburton treaty, bearing Queen Victoars declare it to be, the most important s signature (a document whose perudiscovery of the kind of the century, as can give little pleasure to a Canadia page of records of witchcraft it furnishes a key to much of the life als in 1692 and the report of examinaand arts at least of the six nations, the tion of witnesses. More interesting perearly inhabitants of Mexico, and possibly may lead to a translation of the ps than the documents are such relics the sash used by Lafayette to bind hieroglyphics on the ruins of early Mexhis wounds in the Battle of Brandyican and Central American cifies The accuracy of this calendar, which is said ne; a calumet pipe which the immacute Washington smoked at the early .to be in advance of any system now in e of sixteen; the very Bible which John use, gives evidence of the high civilizaen brought over in the Mayflower tion and mathematical attainments of a 1620, and which he or some one else the ancient inhabitants of America. It read until it is nearly worn through; is entirely different from any system sacred shirt worn by Sithing, Bull known to ancient Europe, Asia or Afriis entirely different from any space. is entirely differ were "in the soup" of the starving Gree, architecture and domestic life of that ley party. A. D. CAMERON. people.

cess of printing, folding and delivering are shown and explained to the inquisitive. In this corner are two Hoe quadruple perfecting presses with a capacity of 90,000 complete eight-page papers per hour each. There are also Scott presses, Potter presses and other presses innumerable. The most fascinating thing of all to me was a spool winding machine. Long rows of wooden spools were, as Bill Nye would say, "lyin' round promiscuous." Someone pressed a button and an innocent-looking combination of wheels and levers "did the rest." A long arm stretched out, picked up one of the spools, and slid it on to a wire. The left arm ran along holding white thread between its fingers and began slowly winding it in neat rows around the spool. up and down, up and down went the fingers daintily until the spool was filled. Down dropped a blade, cut off the thread and fastened it. Before the bewildered spool had time to realize what had happened to it, it was gently dropped on its

feet, a gummed label stuck on its head and back it was pushed into line. The long lean hand snatched up another victim and the same programme was followed out in detail. There was no avoiding that grasp. I instinctively drew back, thinking of Coleridge's line: "I fear thee, ancient mariner, I fear that skinny hand." Back again and again during the day I reverted to that human-looking machine. I suppose I must admit that the thing couldn't think but at least someone did some pretty deep thinking before it was put together, and altogether it exerted a malevolent fascination over media The clear ringing of the chimes breaks the spell. Three times a day, at 9 o'clock in the morning, at noon, and again at dark, the clamor of bells is heard in the Court of Honor. The sound suggests churches and pastoral scenes and sunny summer evenings, and the days of the curfew bell. All the pictures in the books of Christmas carols represent chime-ringing as an art demanding strength and length of limb. The favorite and conventional Christmus card depicts five or six muscular young nen, each with his foot on his own particular bell-rope, a hand firmly clutching higher up, and his whole body swaying with mighty effort. But if any World's Fair visitor fancies that the chimes which salute his ear are manipulated by any such contrivance, he is mistaken. In the southwest tower of machinery hall is a little fretted belfry in the gallery of the building, 75 feet below is a little black walnut frame, with shiny silver attachments and a music rack. This frame is not so wide as the key-board of a pipe-organ. In front are ten vertical dots, through which run ten wooden handles, the ends of levers which are onnected with the tongues of the bells above by wire ropes. The operator depresses the required handle and the corresponding bell peals out. The big "D" bell at the bottom of the scale weighs 3190 pounds, and requires a good tug before it will respond. Prof. C. E. Bradberg is the operator and to his everlasting credit be it recorded that he has never yet chimed "After the Ball."

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-A large number of tickets have already been purchased for the lacrosse club excursion to Vancouver on Satur torily. 3-4 per ounce.

the city of Quebec, and are known as the Gilbert river gold mines. A mining expert, Wight Crittenden, who has been all over Mexico, South America and South Africa, in the interests of the Haggin syndicate, is making an examination of the mines in the Beauce district, and has already made one report, in which he says he has found a large number of gold-bearing quartz veins. Any, report made by Crittenden, who is my powers of description are weak. At a practical miner, is regarded by mining mengas beyond dispute, and the very fact that he is making the examination satisfies Wall street that the purchase of the Haggin syndicate is practically settled upon. One group of mines in this district is owned by a number of Portland and Boston merchants, but it is reported that arrangements have been made for the transfer of this property to Haggin and his associates The value of all the mines is away up in the millions. Mining men here are much interested in the outcome of the deal, as the same syndicate is reported to have recently secured some of the richest mines of Chili in return for cash advances made at the time ot the Chilian war. Crittenden has lately returned from Chili, where he went in the interests of the syndicate, but all he would say about the trip was that he had secured some very rich. mines. None of the principals who were seen to-day would discuss the deal at ali, in the second American Stock Market.

called, is one of the prettiest spots in the New York, Aug. 30.-The stock mar exposition, being really part of the horket to-day was in the amin buoyant, ticultural display. The whole island is laid out in graceful walks which wind in with a material increase in the volume a serpentine course around flower-beds of business and general and sharp adand groups of shrubs, leading to many vance in prices. A further large purrestful nooks and corners, "far from the madding crowd." From here to the horchase for European account and a considerable demand from local operators sticultural palace is a natural transition, led to a rise of 1-2 to 3 1-2 per cent, in for we see it towering up just across the water. The general plan of the building the active list and 2 to 9 per cent. in the is a crystal-roofed central pavilion in specialties. The recent action of the house on the silver bill is still the domicluding two great interior courts with cafe-galleries surrounded by an arcade. nant factor in Wall street markets, it In connection with the main building, and having revived the investment demand separated from it by a beautiful lawn, on for securities and started up renewed which exhibitors have erected a number activity among the professional operators. of fine conservatories, are the greenhous-The easier feeling in the money market es, eight in number. and the resumption of business by banks The Horticultural building proper cost and firms which suspended some time ago \$300,000 and covers a ground space of on account of the severe stringency in six acres. There are hundreds of odd money, have afforded material aid in and beautiful things to be seen here. the restoration of confidence. The im-Chief among the more striking exhibits provement in stocks has naturally been are a century plant, a beautiful model of stimulated by the substantial recoveries

the Washington capitol executed in flowin bonds' of various descriptions. Durers from Good Hope, a collection of oring the afternoon prices reacted 1-2 to 2 chids with wonderful shapes and more 1-2 per cent., American sugar leading. as it did the previous advance. When Mossiar, Cypropedium Odontoglossum, et the bears found that holders were disposed to take profits they hammered the list, and were assisted by exaggerated hot irons. Egyptian paper plants, from reports from Chicago as to the alleged riots in that city. The sales reached 296,775 shares, including 63,222 unlisted Central America; a cocoa-nut tree bearstocks. Closing bids: Atchison, 17 1-2; ing fruit; a pineapple plant and a huge Burlington & Quincy, 79 7-8; Canada Southern, 6 1-2; Canadian Pacific, 74 tower of oranges and lemons from Los Angeles, which points upwards 36 feet 3-4; Central Pacific, 20 1-4; Delaware, and makes one's mouth water on a hot 135 1-2; Erie, 14; New York Central, day. Never before in the world's history has such a varied and wonderful dis-91 1-2; Wells Fargo, 125; Great Northern preferred, 102; Lake Shore, 118: play of foliage, native, foreign, semi-trop-Louisville & Nashville, 64 5-8; Missouri Pacific, 22 1-4; New England, 22 14;

boat carries 30 bassengers.

This, or Rose Island, as it is sometime

ical and tropical, been under one roof. The immense annex is entirely filled with North Attigan, 47 1.8; Northern Pacific, 6 1-8; Northern Pacific preferred, 23; Oregon Navigation, 40; Pacific Mail foliage plants, the rarest and most beau-tiful specimens the world produces. plainly Every specimen has its name, written, and attached to it; so it is a liberal education to be privileged to pass through and use one's own observation. Beneath the dome is a crystal cavern, a | model of Dakota's mammoth cave. With-

ure. "I'll look into this myself," he said to the inspector, "and I'll discharge every man who has had a hand in this business if I have to let the whole crew out. I'll have no dirty work of this kind in my ship."

Turning to the carpenter Capt. Nelson haid sternly: "Who owns this stuff?" The carpenter looked the owner in the eyes and said: "It belongs to Capt. H. E. Myers of this ship.'

Capt. Nelson looked incredulous and staggered back. He could not believe it. If the statement of the carpenter is true and can be proved the ship is liable to seizure and confiscation. The matter will be looked into by the government.

Colorada's New Party.

Denver, Col., Aug. 31.-A call for a meeting to organize a free silver and free trade party was issued to-day. It is signed by many of the leading Republicans and Democrats of the city and convention will be held at Coliseum hall on Thursday afternoon. Several informal conferences were held to-day, and the feeling was generally in favor of the wonderful names-Orcidum Cattelya formation of a new party, whose planks, besides free trade and free silver, shall al. Hydrangias, whose colors are made be western rights and anti-monopoly and to change by searing their roots with retaliation. Leading Republican politicians of this city were seen to-day and which the papyrus of antiquity was none of them were opposed to the party made. A most gorgeous cacti bed from idea. Until the establishment of this party is settled, no action will be taken toward calling the Republican county convention. There is no doubt the organization will be brought into existence.

> Burlington, Iowa, Aug. 29.-The col weather now existing in this locality in unequalled in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, furs and heavy clothing being necessary for comfort. There are great fears of killing frost.

TO SUIT HARD TIMES-Two tons of lead at 3 1-2 cents a pound; one half ton of 8 inch spikes at 2 1-2 cents; one half ton of shingle nails at 2 1-2 cents; one half ton of putty at 3 1-2 cents. Apply to Wm. Powell, Ontario Waggon Shop. a31-1t-dew

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News of the Day Selected from Tuesday's Evening Times.

Machines for Lights.

The tramway company having put in a new machine advertise that they are pre-pared to furnish electric lights for dwellings, factories and wharves. Early application should be made at the works.

School Building Contracts.

The contracts for the new school building will be awarded next week. The school board will meet on Monday to award the contract for the James Bay school and on Wednesday to award the gers. contract for the North Ward building.

Boats for the North.

The steamer Princess Louise left for Vancouver to-day to discharge a cargo of salmon that is to go east over the Canadian Pacific railway. She will return to-morrow and leave for the north, inelnding Gardiner's Inlet. on Friday. The Danube leaves for the Skeena to-morrow to bring down a load of salmon for the hark Routenbeck.

A Monster Salmon.

A resident of Victoria, who arrived by The corporation is at present purchas-ing gravel from the owner of two lots on the Princess Louise from Alert Bay, brought with him a monster salmon. It the old gravel pit property at Spring was of the satsum or spring species, Ridge. weighed 72 pounds and measured 4 feet recent arrivals in the city, but those who 4 inches in length and 15 inches across have resided here for several years will the body. He states that there are plenthink it very queer. Prior to 1891 the ty more where it came from-the Nimpcity owned the Spring Ridge gravel pits, kish river, a stream flowing into Alert but in that year the council cut the property up into lots and sold them. Bay on the northeast coast of this island. It was said that there was enough grav-

Temperance Mass Meeting. The Royal Templars of Temperance held a mass meeting in Templars' Hall

last evening. There was only a fairporation is now purchasing gravel from sized attendance. A very good pro-gramme, made up of vocal and instruthe owners of the latter pit. mental music, was rendered during the evening. Rev. Mr. Webb delivered a Edward Holmes, the English journalvery interesting address on the subject ist who walked across the continent from of temperance, which was greatly ap-Montreal to Vancouver on the C. P. R. preciated by all present. track, paid the Times a fraternal visit

Return of the Sayward.

The schooner W. P. Sayward, Captain George R. Ferry, arrived in port last During the season she took evening. 600 seals. After reaching Sand Point she headed toward the Russian side, but did not take many skins. She was spoken in mid ocean by the Penelope, which arrived home some time in advance of her. She spoke but few vessels and has no late news at all.

More Sealskins for London. The steamer Premier for Vancouver The Divisional Court, consisting of to-morrow morning will carry away four Walkem and Drake, J. J., sat to-day to carloads of sealskins being shipped to hear the appeal in the case of Fletcher London over the C. P. R. and Allan line and Farwell vs. McGillivray and Croft. by E. B. Marvin & Co. and Richard Hall. It is a joint shipment, but most The dispute is in regard to the title to of the skins belong to the first mention the townsite of Denver, being lot 549. ed firm. The shipment is the largest group I., Kootenay district. The plainand most valuable that has been made iffs claim as against the defendant Mcthis season, there being about 8,000 skins Gillivray is to have it declared that he in the lot.

is a trustee on their behalf and as against Henry Croft is for damages for misrepresentation. They also ask for an in-Excursion to Vancouver. junction and that an order be granted Those who have not visited Vancoudirecting the defendants or one of them ver this summer will be given an opportunity to do so on Saturday. The lato convey to the plaintiffs their interest in the said lot and to pay damages for crosse club have arranged to run the Islander to the Terminal City on that breach of contract. On June 24th, on application to Mr. day, the fare being placed at \$1.50 for

to-day.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY. powerful tribe. The few who are left r satisfied with making a living by sell A Person Who Says He is the Victim of ing salmon in summer and doing odd bs when there are no fish. Another. Claikum was 75 at the time of his death.

Departure of the Empress.

Unwarranted Abuse.

A man driving a team on Pandora

avenue to-day attracted attention by his

free use of the lash. The animals seem-

ed to be going along well enough, when

the driver suddenly began to slash them

unmercifully. An old lady at a street

threatened to inform the police, but

this had no effect, and the outfit passed

out of sight in a whirlwind of dust. It

Spring Ridge Gravel Pits.

el in the James Bay pit to supply the

needs of the city and that it was useless

to keep the Spring Ridge pits. The cor-

Journalist and Pedestrian.

splendid health, but was glad his long

tramp was over. He laughs at the

stories of his alleged freight car and

other rides. He had a few rides on

hand-cars, as he often met them going

down to the sections about six o'clock,

and he knew that if he did not get

whole distance thus travelled did not ex-

ceed 20 miles in the 3.000. Mr. Holmes

is staving at the Dallas for a few days.

The Townsite of Denver.

aboard he would get no supper.

Mr. Holmes was looking in

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was a good case for the S. P. C. A.

orner shook her parasol at the man and

Magistrate Macrae had three hours sitting in the police court this morning. John D. E. Weir was up for the first time, charged with being drunk. He

The steamship Empress of Japan sail-ed for Yokohama at noon to-day. She was discharged with a reprimand. M. Kelly was convicted of a similar offence. arrived down from Vancouver • at 11 o'clock and was not delayed long, al-He had been up on the same charge be fore, and was fined \$5. Sam Kee was though a large number of passengers charged with burning material on went aboard here. The steamer R. P. his

within the city limits He was convicted and fined \$10 and \$5 costs or a month in jail. The fine was paid.

to have been uttered by Simon Leiser. Segt. Hawton arrested Leitch last night at his residence, Birdcage Walk, and took him to the police station, where he remained over night. Albert Hall, barhe cashed a check for \$16.50 Leitch presented to him. He would not swear that the check shown him was the check he cashed. This was Saturday night. The check was drawn on

The prisoner said: I endorsed a note for \$65 for a man named McLeod some That note came into the time ago. hands of Kirschberg and Lansberg; the note not being paid when due they sued me as endorser, got a judgment against me, had me up on a judgment summons and I am now paying \$5 a month. This man McLeod is living in Omaha, Neb. but was in Victoria the other day. He left last Sunday night. I told him what proceedings had been taken. Witness

Leod: the witness will tell how, because

Mr. Wootton, solicitor for the pris oner, then asked for an adjournment till Thursday to produce further evidence of the innocence of the prisoner. The adjournment was granted, and expert testimony will be produced on the

handwriting. The check is issued on the Bank British Columbia, and is numbered 80053A, ad is dated 1883, Aug. 13. Deence allege that it can be proved that the handwriting on the check is not Leitch's, and they will produce evidence to show what manner of 'man is the McLeod of Omaha.

The Australian Line.

The Dominion overnment has contracted with James Huddart, of the Austra lian steamship line to continue the mail subsidy of \$125,000 a year for 14 years. The company on its part agrees to put a third vessel of modern while on the route, and to others and increase the ervice as the traffic warrants. Keppel Bay, Queensland, is to be the last Aus tralian point of departure and the first point of call from the time that a third steamship shall be running, provided the Queensland government contribute their proportion to the necessary subsidy. The Canadian Pacific railway c mpany have entered into an agreement for ten years with Mr. Huddart to act as ageuts for his company in Canada, the United States and Europe. Mr. Huddart is appointed agent in Australia and the Sand wich Islands for the C. P. R.

couver absent from the Royal City elev LEITCH TO STAND TRIAL. en in protest against the previous Sun-day cricket at Tacoma.—News-Advertis-

Result of Sprinkling a Neighbor With Water.

Michael O'Flannigan was fined \$5 and costs in the police court this morning for Messrs, G. C. Shaw & Co., commis being drunk. Tom, an Indian, was sion merchants, have removed to the fined \$25 for being in possession of a botpremises lately occupied by A. B. Jray tle of whiskey. Jennie Beauters & Co., corner of Wharf street and Bascharged H. P. Jacobsen with assault and tion Square-much more commodious using immoral language. H. P. Jacobsen had a counter charge of indecent language. Beanters lives at 130 Yates Mrs. Fitzsimmons, who lives at Otter Point, lost a useful horse on Monday. street and Jacobsen keeps a grocery two doors further up. Saturday afternoon She left him standing in a shed at Parson's Bridge, and it was frightened and last Beauters swore Jacobsen turned the started to run. The animal fell on the hose on her as she came out of Mrs. Howell's house, 132 Yates street. She hard road and cut its knees so badly that

was having a dress tried on by Mrs. Howell, who is a dressmaker. Mrs. Howell swore to these statements and said Jacobsen laughed when he turned the hose on Jennie Beauters, and Mrs. Howell called him a brute. Jacobsen said he was springling the sidewalk or rather that he might have been. He did not remember exactly what he was doing that afternoon but knew that he never saw either of the women. The

court inclined to the story of the women and fined Jacobsen \$20 and costs for the hose assault case. The immoral language case is said to have occurred Saturday evening when Jacobsen, as Beauters said, called her an immoral name. She replied that she could call him another name but did not want to. Frank Campbell said he heard Jacobsen call Beauters the immoral name. He left immediately as he did not wish to be mixed up in the scrape. Jacobsen said Beauters used immoral language and that she would lay for him. Jacobsen denied that Campbell was present and persisted he did not use immoral language to Beauters. He affirmed that Campbell had perjured himself. Jacobsen had said in his examination-in-chief that he had had no conversation with either of his witnesses on the subject, but cross-questioned by the court he said he knew what his witnesses were going to say. They had told him. William Eaton said Beauters used an immoral expression towards Jacobsen. Witness had only known Jacobsen since Saturday when he went to purchase flour. Beauters spoke out and said "You lie." Wm Eaton, who said he belonged to the Anglican church but objected to take an oath made an affirmation of these statements; and that Jacobsen never used bad language. Witness said he never saw Frank Campbell and what Campbell said was false. John Best, who came from Seattle Thursday afternoon, swore he heard Beauters use immoral language to Jacobsen, ho was only a few feet from to Jacobsen, who was a few feet from er he did not hear Jacobsen reply. Jacobsen never spoke to the witness about being summ The court dismissed both cases and

cautioned Jacobsen to control his temper. Monte, an Indian woman, was charged with having a bottle of whiskey in her pocket. The case was postponed to admit of the arrest of the Chinaman who supplied the liquor. The celestial was arrested shortly afterwards. Two Chinese bought a gun and fired it

off to test it. They were fined \$2.50 for firing off firearms within the city limits. The case of Alexander M. Leitch was called and evidence was given by Teller Austin of the Bank of British North America who gave it as his opinion that

South Ward.

body is being brought to Storey's under taking rooms this afternoon and this eve ning the enquiry will take place. While the neglect which led to Gool's death morally constitutes a crime, it is doubtful if law can be found to cover it. Gool was a middle-aged Frenchman, ingle, and known about town.

THEY ARE DYING OFF.

Father Brabant Says the Hesquoits Are Doomed to Extinction.

Father Brabant, who is in charge of the Catholic mission at Hesquoit, is in the city for a few days on a business trip and is a guest at the bishop's pal ace. He came up from Hesquoit cance and was four days and a making the trip. He will return the way, leaving in the course of a days. He gave a Times man a cordial welcome this morning. In speak ing about the Indians he said: "The has been an alarmingly large number deaths in the Hesquoit tribe, particular ly among the young, and I begin to lieve they are domed to absolute extin tion. I cannot say what is killing the It seems like consumption or bronchi and from the day it appears the afflict seem to go down in health. It is strang but it appears to be contagious. We ha done every possible thing for them, to no avail. In only one instance a cure been effected, and that was constantly blistering the chest. I ma be wrong, but I do not think there will be many Indians left on on the coast in 25 years."

A WONDERFUL POLICY.

What the British Columbia Government Will Do, as Told by Col Baker. The Minister of Education appears have been "at it again," as may judged from the following report of an interview in the Montreal Star: A member of the British Columbia government, holding three portfolios. Lieutenant-Colonel Baker, Provincial Secretary, Minister of Immigration and Minister of Education, is at the Windsor, Interviewed by a Star reporter this morning, Col. Baker confirmed all that the Hon. Theodore Davie, Premier British Columbia, had said some week ago as to the aggressive land policy the Pacific Province. Mr. Davie the made it clear that, next at all events to New Zealand, British Columbia had one of the most progressive, radical administrations in the world. Land monopoly the Premier said, was the great curse and bane of the west as well as of the east, and his government was deter mined to do away with the evil. Their weapons of warfare against it would be the engine of taxation. They would tax the mere monopolist, the dog-in-the-man ger, out of existence. In the field of reform their opportunities and powers were ample, because they had direct control without the intervention of municipal authorities, of the revenue of large areas of British Columbia, the unorganized districts. In these districts they would see to it that monopoly was taxed to death and the products of industry burdened as little as possible. And in the organized districts they would urge upon the municipal governments the adoption of a similar policy. They were in this respect far in advance of, or at utterly opposed to, the Mowat adminis-tration, which not only did not urge such a revenue policy upon the Ontario municipalities, but by a vote in the Th house resolved to compel the municipalities to continue the existing system, to tax improvers more than monopolists. In a word, on the great issue of tax re form British Columbia had one of the most radical governments in the world. To-day Lieut.-Col. Baker assured Star reporter that on that issue, as of every other, there was perfect harmony between Mr. Davie and his colleagues and in the Legislature the Government had a strong majority pledged to this policy. Personally he (Col. Baker) did not wish to frumpet his views to the fill world: but he believed that in this matter the government to which he belonged had undertaken one of the greatest an most far-reaching of reforms. He would not say that the people of the "coast were prepared for the policy of entirel was exempting from taxation all products labor, but he would say that they and W. A. Robertson and Caleb Bishop their representatives in the executive were determined that monopoly should were nominated for North ward, the former by William Allen and Moses Mc. be destroyed. They would, however, en courage capitalists to take up land, and Gregor, and the latter by Hon. J. H perhaps in this respect fewer restrictions Ald. Henderson in a short speech said should exist, but they would see to i he wanted it understood that he had that such capitalists would be properly taxed if they attempted to hold their lands idle, "waiting for a rise," and lock ing labor out. Then he believed that the existing industrial and financial depres sion would be short-lived, for the sources of the west were almost infinite But so complicated was the mechanism of commerce that these depressions must An be world-wide, and even the most favored countries could not escape.

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the Bank of British, Columbia. Philip Hall, the brother of the last witness took the check to the Bank of British Columbia, and he was told Mr. Leiser had no account there. Simon Leiser swore that the check was a forgery.

The court then asked the prisoner he wished to make a statement.

will tell how I got the cheque. The witness referred to was Isabella Leitch, wife of the prisoner. She swore that a gentleman came to the house and gave her the check. She had seen him once before, and supposed him to be Mr. McLeod. He said that he had no money but that Simon Leiser owed him \$16.50, and that he would give it to me if he got it. The \$16.50 is the money promised. I did not get the check from Mc

he owed money to her husband.

it will be of no further use. Mrs. Fitzsimmons can ill afford the loss. Another Explosion Reported Another explosion at Tumbo Island has been reported, this time, however, with no serious results. It is claimed that the boiler which blew up was the old boiler patched up, but that is not believed. However, the recent explosion

is to be fully investigated. Work on the shaft has been suspended pending repairs.

Removed.

A Serious Loss.

A Quiet Wedding. Miss Lillie Stafford and Fred. S. Pope

were quietly married last evening the home of L. Goodacre, 72 Pandora Only relatives and immediate street. friends were present. Rev. Cleaver performed the ceremony. Miss Violet Goodacre was bridesmaid and Ald. Harry A Munn best man. The couple will enjoy a short trip.

Bound for the East.

The steamship Umatilla, due here from San Francisco to-morrow, has aboard 70 passengers, who will leave immediately or the east over the Canadian Pacific They are all first-class passengers and most of them are going to Chicago for the World's Fair, the others being destined for eastern cities. The C. P. R. has had its share of California business this year.

A Derelict Reported.

The schooner General Banning, at Seattle from San Francisco to load lumber. reports that on Aug. 6th while off the Columbia river she passed within half a mile of a derelict. The vessel was about 200 feet long, had no masts left standing, and had evidently been laden with lumber. The cargo was in the opinion of the crew of the Banning keeping the vessel afloat.

Pleasant Garden Party.

The garden party at the home of David Spencer last evening, given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the James Bay Methodist church, was a very pleasant affair. It was held in honor of the first anniversary of the church, and was largely attended by members of the congregation and others. The grounds were prettily illuminated. A refreshment tent did a thriving business. During the evening an impromptu concert was heartily enjoyed.

A Record Breaker.

This is a year of record making, and the Victoria City Council last evening did its share by holding a three minute session, breaking its own and all prelous records of that body by about the signature of Leitch on the depo hree hours. The meeting was held simtion made in court yesterday and the ply to pass a resolution annuling the writing on the cheque were the handcity's contract with the Victoria Transwriting of the same person. This comfer Company, allowing ex-Alderman An pleted the evidence and the court comton Henderson to become a candidate mitted Leitch to stand his trial. for re-election. There was as usual just court refused to deal with the question a quorum present, the resolution was of bail, leaving the matter to the higher put through and the board adjourned. court: ' Leitch was not able to get bail The minutes of the previous meeting yesterday and had to stay in jail. Two were not even read or taken as read. persons did offer to bail him, but declined o do so after the whole affair had been fully explained to them.

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the lacrosse match at Brockton. The match will be one of the hardest of the season, and in addition to seeing that the excursionists will have a pleasant trip across the gulf ..

To Seek Re-Election.

Ald. Henderson, who resigned his seat in the council on account of the action brought by Coughlan & Mayo, will seek He was disqualified on acre-election. count of his connection with the Victoria Transfer Co., which has a contract to water the city streets. The company has asked the council to annul the contract. which they will probably do at this evening's meeting. Ald, Munn will introduce a motion to annul it. Several other questions of importance will be considered at this evening's meeting.

The Ainoko Reports. The seized schooner Ainoko has as the Minnie did, reported to Collector Milne The officers of the cruiser which seized her directed her captain to proceed to Yokohama, the nearest consular port, and report to the British consul. Her case is precisely the same as that of the Min nie, and there has been no additional light thrown on her case since the Times last made mention of it. No one seems to know just what will be done as the case is without precedent and no provision is made in the regulations to cover

Speedy Trials.

Edward Mutch, who was on July 31st committed on a charge of stealing \$90 from Charles Hannigar while under the influence of liquor or of some drug administered by Mutch, was to-day taken before Mr. Justice Walkem to elect his mode of trial. He elected a speedy trial and his case will be heard on Thursday at 10 a.m. Mr. Taylor will defend the prisoner. On the same day O. M. Crozier, the hackdriver who is charged with being an accomplice, will be tried. Mr Walls will defend him.

Funeral of Rev. M. C. Browne. The funeral of Rev. M. C. Browne is taking place at Cedar Hill this after-The brother Masons of the denoon. ceased assembled at 2 o'clock this afternoon and proceeded to the parsonage of St. Luke's, where the body lay. There is a large attendance of the members, of that order, as well as of the Sons of Erin, members of the parish and friends of the deceased. Shortly after 3 o'clock the casket was taken to the church and the services begun, with the Lord Bishop of Columbia officiating.

Chief Claikum.

Another of the old Indian chiefs who can remember the days before white

men commenced to settle on Vancouver Island has passed over to that happy hunting grounds from whose bourn no traveller returns. This time it is Chief Claikum of the Beechy Bay tribe. When Claikum was a young man his tribe was numbered by the hundreds; now there are only forty, including squaws and "tenass" men. They controlled the peninsula which is included in Esquimalt district, where even now there is an

abundance of game. But the Beechy Bays' best hunting grounds have been converted into farms and the braves hunted over them have passed away, leaving a bare remnant of a once

the round trip, including admittance to Justice Crease, an ex parte injunction was granted restraining the defendants from disposing of the said lot for 14 days from the date of the order. the same day the defendant McGillivray was served with the writ and the notice of the injunction granted. On July 7th McGillivray entered a conditional and

under protest appearance without prejudice to an intended application to set aside the writ of summons on the ground that causes of action are joined contrary to the rules of the court without leave eing first had. On the same day the plaintiffs' solicitors served a notice of motion returnable on the 10th to continue the injunction granted on the 24th and on the following day made an ex parte application for the same purpose, with the result that the injunction was continued, and on July 22nd the injunction was continued until the trial of the

action On Aug. 12th McGillivray's solicitors moved to set aside the writ on the ground that the order of July 8th was irregular, that the injunction expired on the 9th and could not be continued, as the notice of July 7th was returnable on the 10th, and also on the ground that no notice was given of intention to apply on the 8th. They at the same time moved to discharge the order made on the 8th on the ground of irregularity. Mr. Justice Crease refused both applications, and hence the appeal. The court reserved its decision.

Drake, Jackson & Helmcken for the plaintiffs and McPhillips, Wootton and Barnard for the defendants.

WANTED TO PAY MORE.

Hon. De Cosmos' Appeal From the Court of Revision.

It is very seldom that a property owner complains that his real estate is not of passengers. assessed high enough. This, however, is what Hon. Amos DeCosmos has done. and he went so far as to appeal to the

on Spring Ridge, through which he has opened several streets. Last year he claimed that the assessment on those there will be considerable freight ready streets was too high, and the court low- for her. The future of the line is assurered it to \$1. This year Mr. De Cos- ed beyond any possible doubt. At least mos claimed that the streets were worth the projectors had faith sufficient to enmore than \$1, so the court raised the ter into a long contract, of which menassesment to \$3,200. It is probable that the city will shortly

want to take over the streets and open them up. The order of the court was as follows:

Re sections 17, 18, 19, 20, Spring Ridge:

1. That the appeal from the Court of Revision be allowed. 2. That the assessor for the corporation of the City of Victoria do forthwith amend the assessment roll for the city of Victoria for the year 1893 by enter ing on the said roll as the value to which

the land in question shall be assessed the figures \$3,200 instead of \$1, as it is at present. 3. That the corporation pay the ap pellant his costs of the appeal.

The fleet of sealers in Rock Bay is as suming respectable proportions. The steamship Mogul of the N. line is expected here on Sunday or Monday from Yokohama.

From Wednesdays Evening Times.

The Second Salmon Ship The German bark Sirene, Captain Saeurmilch, arrived at Esquimalt this morning from Vancouver. She will load lot of naval stores that are to be reurned to England and will then come in and load salmon at the outer dock for the United Kingdom.

Act of a Small Boy.

It has been found that the bush fire at the Protestant Orphanage Saturday afternoon was caused by Donaldson, a small boy. He set fire to the brush for fun in five different places. Donaldson is only nine, and on account of his tender years will not be prosecuted.

China Due on Tuesday.

The steamer Empress of China is due here on Tuesday next. It is expected Archduke Ferdinand of Austriathat Hungary is a passenger aboard. Should such be the case a reception will be given him here, worthy of his position and title. From Victoria it is understood the archduke will go to the Sound and San Francisco, going east from the latter city. The China has aboard a good cargo of freight and a large number

The Warimoo Coming.

The steamship Warimoo, of the Canadian-Australian steamship line, is due Supreme Court to have the assessment here on Sept. Sth. She has a very satraised. The court sustained the appeal. isfactory cargo of freight and a fair-sized Mr. De Cosmos owns a lot of property passenger list. Among her cargo are some additional experimental shipments of Australian products. When the Warimoo is ready to sail on the return trip tion was made in the Times last evening.

They Objected to Sunday Cricket.

The Rev. Philip Woods of New Westainster, in the course of a sermon at Christ church in this city Sunday evening, uttered an emphatic protest against neglect of Sunday worship, and in reference to this stated that he wished to explain a matter about which he had been severely criticised in New Westminster. He had resigned his membership of the cricket club of that city because its eleven had lately desecrated the Sabbath by playing an all-day match at Taco forgetting that they were Englishmen and Canadians and belonged to nations that were supposed to adhere to Sunday observance. In reference to this it, may be added that the nev. Mr. Irwin, though a leading member of the New Westmin-ster club, of course also declined to play and both reverend gentlemen were on the Save dollars in doctors' bills. Eseliay's cocasion of the recent match with Van- Liver Lozenges. 25 cents at druggists.

Vera on the Ways.

The trim little schooner Vera has been CANDEDATES FOR ALDERMEN. hauled up on Turpel's ways to be clean ed and overhauled. Captain J. G. Cox, who takes great pride in his vessel, is Anton Henderson Succeeds Himself directing the work. The Vera out of the water is as well worth seeing as the The nomination of candidates to Vera in the water. She is a very pretty the vacancies on the aldermanic board model. It is likely the question of supecaused by the resignation of Munro Milriority in sailing will again come up ler and Anton Henderson took place towhen all the schooners are home, and it day. In South ward Henderson was the is hoped with some practical results. only candidate, and he was therefore The Vera, Casco, Agnes McDonald and elected to succeed himself. He E. B. Marvin would make a satisfactory proposed by Chas. E. Redfern and sec-

set of entries for a race. nded by Joshua Holland. **Opening** of the Season.

The musical season of 1893-4 will be ppened by the choir of the First Presbyterian Church presenting the beautiful cantata "The Song of the Bell," music by Andreas Romberg. The choir, under Mr. Brown, have been working faithfully during the last two months, and no doubt will give a good account of themselves. The cantata not being long enough to fill up a whole evening, a miscellaneous concert is being arranged, at which some of Victoria's favorite vocalists will appear, and also some of the more recent additions to musical circles. Particulars as to time and place of the

Julian, an Italian, while in a somnambulistic condition, at an early hour this morning, stepped out of a window in the third story of the Vancouver Hotel and fell to the ground, 35 feet. He was conveyed to his room, where he was attended by Dr. Fraser. His hin and one foot were badly injured, and there are probably some internal injuries. Julian vidently struck against one of the walls, which broke his fall. He was removed to the Jubilee Hospital this morning. Being unable to speak English, he could tell very little about how the accident happened. He says he was dreaming that somebody was after him and lifted the window and stepped out.

H. M. S. Triumph, battleship, Captain R. F. Hammick, which took the survivors of the Victoria to Portsmouth, will pay off into fleet reserve at Devon port on the 28th instant. H. M. S. Warspite, late flagship of the Pacific station, will be commissioned on the 29th instant, with the officers and men of the Triumph, as flagship of Rear Admiral Henry St. John at Queenstown. As H. M. S. Warspite will be in dockyard hands until the 6th of September, her ship's ing, late of H. M. S. Warspite, has been appointed to the new first-class cruiser Theseus, sister ship of the Royal Arthur.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES

Baily Chronicle of Events in The Great Republic.

San Francisco, Aug. 29.-The Pacific mail steamship Colon arrived from Panama and way ports this morning with her flags at half mast. Capt. / Astery died just before the steamer docked a San Diego, and his body was brough here for interment. He had only during the past month been in command of

a ship. Washington, Aug. 29.-Recent advices received by Secretary Morton from one of his agents in Europe fully confirm the previous reports regarding the shortage of certain crops in many sections o are such as to warrant an inquest. Goll Europe, which he represents as likely to guarantee a large demand for American forage crops, including corn. Although he does not think it likely that much of the latter will be used for hud man food, he represents that the tariff complications between Russia and Germany are likely to render the latter country especially dependent upon America for their supply.

Milwaukee, Aug. 29.-About 100 law yers arrived from various sections of the United States to-day to attend the annual convention of the American Bar association. Important reports and resolutions of national interest will be introduced.

resort, which was burned last fall, was visited by another fire this morning, which destroyed four of the new hotels.

Frank Bethune art of the cour oringing with assay. He report 50 miles from Do two miles.

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not sought re-election for the purpose of having an opportunity of ret.lkatiuz for the wrong he thought had been done him. He would lay all prejudices aside and do his best for the ratepayers. W. A. Robertson promised, if elected. to do his best to make municipal affairs run smoother than they had done. endeavor should be made to make the market a success. He thought it was a

pity that the taxes had been increased this year. Mr. Bishop reminded the ratepayers that if the city was to be improved money was needed and taxes must be collected. He thought the market could be made a success, and he was also of

Furner and L. Goodacre.

opinion that everybody along the present ine of sewers should be compelled to connect with them. NEGLECT CAUSES DEATH.

Messenger With Medicine for a Sick Man Gets Drunk.

G. Goll or Goel, who runs a black smith shop at Parson's Bridge, died at Price's Hotel at that place yesterday morning and the attendant circumstances was taken sick late last week with some sort of summer complaint. He had dysentery and bad spells of vomiting. On Monday he was so bad that Dr. John Davie was sent for. . The latter prescribed for the sick man, and a messenger

was sent to the city to have the medicine put up. He brought the prescriptions to Morison's drug store. They were promptly put up and delivered to the mes enger Monday afternoon. The latter, instead of hurrying to the sick man, proceeded to get drunk. The following

morning another messenger was sent to he city. He found the first messenger drunk on Johnson street, and taking the medicine from him hurried, back to Par-

son's Bridge. It was too late. was dving. The case was reported to Coroner Has-

ell this morning, and that official immediately decided to hold an inquest. The The damage is heavy.

Old Friends.

company will be hulked in the Triumph. until their own vessel is ready to receive them. Fleet Engineer Andrew Spauld-

concert will be given later. Walked in His Sleep.

Gool's death Cream of the Week's News From the is doubtfu Frenchman AINSWORTH'S REMARKABLE MINE OFF. Kaslo Not Dead But Steeping Railway Pregress Pioneers Dropping Oir The Rush to Marysville Wonderful esquoits Are in charge of Assays. esquoit, is in n a business bishop's pallesquoit in a and a half a half urn the same ed is reported plentiful. The second payment on the Highland of a few man a very e at Ainsworth was made the fore urt of the week. Charles Olson, oue of ng. In speakseveral owners, receiving his portion said: "There re number of Monday.

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THE GREAT INTERIOR.

Upper Country.

Nelson Tribune.

had just \$25 a piece left.

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An effort is being made at Kasio to put

a system of water works. The water

be taken from a small creek dis-

about a mile from the business cen-

of the town. The pipe used will be

4-inch rivetted. As the point at which the water will be diverted from the creek

over 300 feet above the town, the pres-

The report that Kaslo is "dead" is a

misleading one. The town is dull, and

ere are too many people engaged in the

tel and saloon business; but, on the

whole, the town is as lively as any other

salable and rents are too high; but the

same conditions have prevailed in other

towns, and yet they lived and pros-

So will Kaslo.

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W. A. Jowett, who has been visiting the Abbott group of claims in the Lardeau country, returned on Wednesday's And in the train, he having gone in by way of Laruld urge upon on Kootenay lake. Mr. Jowett reports

creek, eight miles south from Pilot Bay. The ore and silver is reported as run ing up in the thousands. The steamer work with his complement of men to Ainsworth calls at Marysville on return-ing from Kaslo to Nelson. The recording office for that section is at Ainsworth. The boys out in the Vermont creek ore have been brought in lately from the further range. Curiously enough the laim are getting along nicely. They have worked well this summer; this work has been pleasant, as they find as they open up the property that ore is there in abundance. So far they have on the dump about eighty tons of firstgrade ore, and they mean to push along

until they have ready for transportation about 400 tons. It is the intention of the present owners to put in a sleigh road this winter. By this means it will make it both easy and cheap to haul the Wilson & Perdue have over 200 head sheep on Gold King Mountain, where production.

town located at the mouth of Lafrance

The Similkameen Gold Gravels Exoloration Co., Ltd., which has been formed for the purpose of prospecting and working the deposits near Prince-ton, at the junction of the Similkameen and Tulameen rivers, will commence operations at once. A competent min-Seventy-five Italians who had been orking for three months on the railroad ade, were paid off the fore part of the ing expert has been secured by the After making all deductions they company to take charge, of their prosnecting work, which will be of the thorough character and when The Kootenay Hydraulic Company at most completed will leave no doubt as to the oundary line are now sluicing ground actual value of the ground now held ith 800 inches of water and a pressure by the company. Should the report 80 feet. They expect to make a clean a the completion of this work prove favorable, active operations will at H. Myers and George T. Kane came once follow, and work will be continudown on the Nelson Tuseday. Both arc sanguine that the Kaslo & Slocan railed in the most energetic manner until thorough development has been complet road will be built this fall, having re-

(Kootenay Star.)

ceived inside information to that effect. Considerable excitement prevails at Angus White sold a half interest in Bonner's Ferry over the supposed rich diggings on the Moyea. It is doubtful if one of his claims this week. The amount there is anything to justify it as this is not known. country was thoroughly prospected for Several claims of anriferous quartz

have been located during the week, one of which assays \$46 to the ton.

The red fish that frequent Cottonwood Smith creek each year during the month W. E. Coffin, the New York banker, of August can now be found in numbers. who with four attendants is hunting in The peculiarity of these fish is that they the vicinity of Trout Lake, had not met are never seen except in this creek, where with much success up to the early part come to spawn, and then only durof this week, having shot but one mountain goat.

The recent shipment of ore from the Capt. Fitzstubbs came up on the steamlington mine to the Tacoma smelter er Columbia Wednesday. Speaking of ted the owners of the mine \$2700, and the Kaslo wagon road Mr. Fitzstubbs \$230 in silver to the ton. The Welsaid they had one mile of the road built ton was owned by Ottawa capitalists for \$7,500 of government money exsituate about 20 miles from Kaslo pended

Tom Horne has sold three quarter in terests in the Canadian Girl claim in the Lardeau, holding one-fourth himself. The purchasers are local parties-Messrs. Murray of Revelstoke and J. Patterson and A. Craig of Trout Lake City. Several placer miners have been doing well by working crevices in the Lardeau canyon. Dan Dwyer and two more left on the 10th with their buckskin bags. The gold is mostly coarse, some of the nuggets weighing over 5 dwts. Early yesterday morning a freight train

coming west struck a broken rail about three miles this side of Illecillewaet and seven cars were derailed, three or four being badly smashed. The Atlantic express had crossed the freight at Illecillewaet all right, and no doubt the rail was broken by the express. No one

was seriously injured. (Inland Sentinel.)

At North Bend last week while J. Wallace, C.P.R. blacksmith, was out on the road shoeing a horse, an insect got 14 men at work on the Abbott group into his ear and laid eggs therein, causwith a tunnel in 25 feet, the face showing ing him great pain. - He came to Kamur and a half feet of solid galena. The loops, where Dr. Furrer removed the Orphan Boy, near Trout lake, is looking pests. well with 14 inches of galena. Nearly A telegram was received on Monday the whole country has been staked and from Cariboo stating that Dan Ross was more prospectors seem to be coming out drowned in Horse Fly river. The dehan going in. The town of Lardo he ceased was well and favorably known in aims is comprised of four buildings, two Kamloops. He kept in company with I. which are used as hotels, the balance S. Gillespie last spring for Quesnelle the townsite being occupied by mos-Forks. Si-si-as-kat, chief of the Skichistan The No. 1 mine at Ainsworth shipped band of Indians, died at Savona on the 33 tons of ore to the smelter at Tacoma, 22nd inst., aged about 75 years. He was which gave returns that go to show there an influential man with his tribe and was afforded the best of food, and was conmines in this country that can be always friendly disposed towards the ked at a handsome profit if silver is white man. Dr. Lambert was present at bedrock prices. This mine was leased his death. spring by a company of gentlemen m Salt Lake City and a small force Last Saturday a cloudburst occurred at men put to work in a systematic man-Drynock, which swept an Indian's house , a portion of the ore taken out being and all is contents into the river. The centrated at the mine by hand power. family was away fishing at the time smelter returns on the amount shipand on their return found their domi are as follows: First-class concencile with its stock of provisions and housees, \$253 per ton; ore not concentrathold effects afloat on the river. \$144 per ton; carbonates, \$110 per At the Royal Inland hospital on Tues-After deducting cost of transportaday last, Donald Campbell, a native of from mine to the lake, reight and itable. Scotland, but for many years a resident lting charges, the shipment netted the of the Okanagan valley, died, after an vners as follows: First-class concenillness of about two weeks, aged 76. ates, \$165 per ton; second grade con-The deceased was well known and rentrates, \$63.70 per ton; carbonates, \$61.42 per ton; ore not concentrated, \$53.58 per ton. This means for silver spected throughout the country. J. W. McKay, Indian agent for this one, and that at the low price of 73 district for many years, was presented ints per ounce, as the ore only ran a with a gold watch and chain by a few mall percentage in lead per ton. The admirers, as a memento of old times 1 mine is owned by the Revelstoke when he takes up his new position in lining & Smelting Company and has Victoria, where he expects to go about retofore been worked in an expensive the end of the month. The presentation nd unsatisfactory manner. The above was made the occasion of a dinner at the turns, therefore, go to prove that care-Cosmopolitan, at which about a score of mining by practical men have as friends regaled themselves, and the event turists.' was a pleasant and social one. uch to do with determining the profits derived by the owners as that of the rich-George Sutherland, one of the pioneers ness of the property. of the province, died in Kamloops jail, (Golden Era.) where he had been taken for safe keep-Five men are at work on the Brown ing, being very feeble and not of sound mind. The deceased, while travelling alone last year, was overtaken by A considerable number of prospectors are at work near Fairview. prairie fire and severely burne. He lay Twelve men have left for Boundary eight days without assistance, and when Creek to do placer mining. They outfound was in a shocking state. He was brought to Kamloops and placed in the hospital, where with much care and at A. Honsigner and M. Sharpnick are tention he partially recovered; but the utting in a 75-foot tunnel on their terrible experience he passed through afaim four miles below Fairview. fected his mind, and he was never his old There is to be a new bridge ouilt self again. When fit to travel some from the C. P. R. track above the depot friends paid his way back to Rock cross the Kicking Horse river to the creek, but after going part of the way he turned back to Kamloops and was Mike Carling has bought the timber imits across the Columbia at Golden.

THE SEAL REGULATIONS. A Second Interview With Dr. Dawson -The Close Season Wrong.

The Ottawa correspondent of the Montreal Witness sends to that paper the folowing report of a second interview with Dr. George M.' Dawson:

It should be borne in mind that Dr Dawson speaks in a spirit of goodwill towards a solution of a question in the settlement of which he has had a hand. Notwithstanding this Dr. Dawson is compelled to admit that the 60-mile zone and the close season not only operate harshly against Canadian sealers, but are opposed to common sense and the protection of seal life itself.

"Do you think," he was asked, "that the regulations restrict the Canadian sealers unduly?" "Yes, I think them too severe. The

close season was fixed from May 1st to Aug. 1st throughout Behring Sea and the Pacific coast as far down as the Californian coast, although the United States never pretended to claim a juris-diction south of the Alentian islands for the purpose of protecting seals. Their ntention was finally boiled down to a kind of property in the seals chiefly dependent on the Pribyloff islands, where they breed. Our proposal was to be-gin sealing about the 1st or 10th of May

and end it about the 1st of October, instead of ending it in May, because the result of the investigations of Sir George Baden Powell and myself on the spot was to establish that more females with

young were taken in proportion to the total catch during the time they have fixed as the open season than during the time they have fixed as a close season namely, from May 1st to Aug. 1st. In regard, therefore, to the close season they have inverted the idea we had."

"Did the arbitrators not become seized of these facts during the argument?" "Well," replied Dr. Dawson with a smile, "they had the facts before them the Dundee Courier to study conditions I think myself that the killing on the islands tends more to the extermination States. Accompanying him was Mr. of the seal than the killing in the wa-Jas. Taylor, a member of the Artisan ex- ter. In the past the sealers began to pedition to America organized by the take seals as early as January and February off the California coast and along the coast of Oregon, though not many, and gradually worked up into Behring Sea, taking the best part of their catch between some time in May and the middle of September, after which the weather becomes too stormy. They generally entered Behring Sea in the latter part of June, when they found the catch more plentiful. They will have now, under the Paris regula-

tion, a season of six weeks' sealing in Behring Sea. The statement that Aulike most Scotchmen, surprised at the long distances travelled here, and has not correct. In August, it is true, the seals are 'stagey' and shedding their coats of fur on the islands, but at sea this shedding is so gradual that it is scarcely noticeable. Seals taken in Au-gust are, as a rule, seals that have never gone to the islands at all, or if they do go stay there but a short time. It is only females with young, and full grown males in charge of harems on the islands that are obliged to stay there, and they do not leave as early as August but remain until September and October

of high value, he continued, and in his "So, then, Canadian sealers having to opinion too expensive for settlers. Crops were remarkably good about Vancouver tember would miss a chance at these

ses a period of the best sealing and yet does not protect the females with young, and that the arbitrators ignored the Canadian contentions as to close

CANADIAN DISPATCHES

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

George Bullock, a young Englishman, had his leg taken off by a train at Little York:

The young child of Engineer Robertson of Fort William was drowned in the river.

Cure Jubert, of the Immaculate Conception, was drowned while swimming at Boucherville.

David Warboys, one of the oldest set-tlers in the neighborhood of Princeton, was found dead in bed.

The Grand Trunk officials deny the report that it is intended to widen the Victoria bridge at Montreal. W. A. McIntyre has been farmally ap-

pointe principal of the Manitoba Normal School, to succeed D. J. Goggin. Mrs, Sinclair, relict of the late Chief

Factor William Sinclair, of the Hudson Bay company, is dead at Brockville, aged 89.

Ald. J. Wilson, ledgerkeeper in the Eastern Townships bank at Sherbrooke, was drowned at North Hatley while bathing.

It is currently reported that John Mc-Dougall, M.P. for Pictou, will succeed Mr. Smith as deputy minister of marine and fisheries.

J. M. Levin, principal of the Owen Sound collegiate institute, has been appointed vice-principal of the Ontario School of Pedagogy.

It is announced that G. B. Smith, who has long represented East York in the Ontario Assembly, has decided not to offer himself for re-elecction.

Captain F. B. Bouchette, at one time commodore of the Dominion line of steamships, died recently at Rock Ferry, Cheshire, England, aged 60.

Walter Miller, son of a Toronto barrister, was sentenced by Judge Morgan to seven years at Kingston penitentiary for larceny. Miller is only 21 years old. Several people narrowly escaped death at Deloraine by eating poisoned ice cream. Detective Mackenzie is investigating the case. No deaths have occurred yet.

Samuel Christie was indicted by Coroner McMahon at Montreal on a charge killing his mother-in-law, Elizabeth He will stand his trial at the Peacock. Queen's Bench.

The connection of the "Soo extension' was made at the boundary line on Saturday afternoon. There still remains a distance of seventy miles between Estevan and Pasqua to be ironed.

A tramp named Ebenhart, who broke into the farm house of Caspar Schenk, near Baden, and attempted to murder him when he tried to capture him, was sent for five years to the penitentiary. The Edson-Fitch company's match splint factory at Quebec was struck by lightning and burned with its contents. Loss \$40,000; insured for \$30,000. The factory was the largest of the kind on the continent.

James Lyle, aged 17, third son of Rev.

Mrs. J. B. Miller, wife of the president

of the Parry Sound Lumber company,

stepped out of his depth. The mother

plunged in to save him, when both sank

rescued.

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Count Mercier and L. O. David have

returned to Montreal from the French

convention in Chicago. In a letter to

the press Mercier says he was surprised

ports from Chicago relating that he had

been the cause of dissension there, and

declares that, on the contrary, both him-

self and David were treated with great

politeness and addressed gatherings sev-

At the inquest held on the bodies re-

covered from the wreck of the steamer

Dorcas and the barge Ella Stewart,

which foundered near Shut-In Island,

Military Rifle League was held at Otta-

wa, when Gen. Herbert announced that

he had made arrangements for a supply

of Martini-Metfords, to arrive in Canada

within two months, and he hoped it wou'd

be the weapon in exclusive use at D.R.

A. matches in 1895. Col. Anderson, of

Ottawa, was elected president, Col. Gib-

Ottawa, was elected secretary, and Col.

Prior and J. D. Taylor, of Victoria, with

Captain Townley, of New Westminser,

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son retiring. Captain Sutherland,

forward to receive the handsome shield won jointly by the seven British Co-lumbia teams he was loudly cheered.

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Samuel Penniston, the well-known jockey who was injured at the butchers' picnic at Montreal, died the next morn-

Miss Maggie Hogg, of McKillop town ship, was instantly killed by being thrown from a carriage while her horse was running away.

The voting in Toronto on the Sunday street car question on Saturday stood 13,154 for Sunday cars and 14,157 against, leaving a majority of 1.003 against the cars running.

A man named Wood, who lives in Hamilton, and is noted as a high kicker, fell while trying to kick the top of his brother's door in London and was paralyzed. There is no hope of his recovery.

A very fine and rare steel engraving of Simon Fraser, grand master of the Provincial Grand Lodge of Masons of Lower Canada in 1760, was recently found by a Canadian in an old print shop in Edinburgh.

At Woodslee village, near Windsor, Mrs. David Walker, aged 37, was shot and instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of her sixteen-year-old son William. The boy was engaged in cleaning the weapon at the time.

At the Butchers' association races at Montreal Sam Penniston, of Lower La-chine road, one of the best riders on the island, was thrown from his horse in a hurdle race, and the animal falling upon him he was so badly injured that he may not recover.

A circular was read in all the Catholic churches of Montreal on Sunday from Archbishop Fabre, announcing that a collection will be taken up in every public church and chapel once a year for the establishment of Roman Catholic seminaries in India.

A lady who happened to be travelling up west in the same Pullman car as Sir Oliver Mowat was much exercised by the gentle attentions shown him by a couple of men, who it seems were of the parasitical species of office seekers. The lady did not know the titled premier, and at last remarked to her friend. "How sad it is to see that poor man with his two keepers."

For a brief time on Monday Manitoba was honored with a visit from the foreign commissioners and press representatives to the World's Fair, who are now inspecting the wheat fields of North Dakota as guests of the Great Northern Railway company. Their tour ended at Neche, North Dakota, but they crossed the boundary at Gretna, Man.," there beneath the Union Jack the World's Fair representatives of twentyseven nations, speaking when at home fifteen languages, heartily cheered Queen Victoria and sang God Save the Queen. They returned south after making a few speeches at Gretna.

Lawrence Irwell, a well-known Englishman about Toronto, and who has figured for the last year or two as a contributor to the Westminster Review and other English periodicals, was arrested lately, charged with the larceny of a fur cap and various other articles. On his person was found a pawn ticket for a gold medal which he had stolen from his room mate. Irwell is mar

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is probable that the trail will be kep open till the end of the year. Mr. Jenkins is expected to arrive next

work the Silver Cup and will probably make several shipments of ore before the close of navigation. Some fine specimens of copper-bearing

copper-bearing ore almost invariably conains more silver than the clean galena, the general rule seeming to be reversed and the more heterogeneous the greater the prospect of a large percentage of

precious metal. A report comes from the east slope of a find of hyolite, a mineral which, though valueless in itself is of consequence as a probable indication of the presence of certain varieties of opal, which gem 1 have myself found on the ranges further

south and therefore believe their existence in this district to be quite within the range of probability. Thomas Cadman arrived to-day from Revelstoke. He was in a high state of

excitement consequent on the escape of his noble courser by which fickle quad-ruped he had, it appears, been spilled upon the road. C. Anderson and Andro Abrahamsen

have struck a vein of rock which assays over 40 ounces of gold to the ton. Wm. Miller, who has been prospecting with J. W. Haskins, reports good pros-pects for gold beyond Healy creek. Mr

Miller has recorded two claims in the Healey creek country, both of which give good results. E. Serog has disposed of the Black

Prince on very advantageous terms. AGRICULTURE IN CANADA.

A Commissioner From Dundee Talks to an Eastern Paper.

Scotia in her full tether Saturday had among her guests Mr. Andrew Osler. a special commissioner to America sent by

of agriculture in Canada and the United Dundee Weekly News and Dundee Courier. They were returning from Western

Canada. Mr. Osler's home is in Kirremuir; he is a portly man with a typical Scotch ruddy face, is possessed of large intelligence and is courteous and companionable. He was delegated to look into our methods of farming, our products

and the general condition of our agricultural toilers. In conversation Saturday he seemed,

just returned from the Canadian Northwest, where he reports evidences of thrift on every hand. He was disappointed with Canadian scenery and crops from Winnipeg to the coast, but British Columbia, he said, was equally as great and pleasant a surprise in contrast.

For mixed farming and fruit growing British Columbia, he said, was a grand country, but the arable areas are small and the unbroken lands difficult to clear because of the main stumps of the primaeval giants. Wherever clear, land is and some as late as November."

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29.-Rockaway ng Island summer ned last fall, was this morning, of the new hotels.

placed in the jail, where he received every care and consideration. The area is ten miles square and contains Trout Lake City, B. C., Aug. 19,-Ow-

Mike Carlin has a gang of men busily ing to the depressed condition of the gaged grading on the Smelter townpreparatory to continuing his main ver market the prospectors appear to be turning their attention to other metals Several claims have been located upon The 10-stamp mill is running in the supposed auriferous leads, specimens y time only at presentand employing from some of which show a payable perght men, but as soon as more men can put in the mine a night shift will be centage of gold.

J. W. Haskins passed through town to-day on his way to the Northeast Arm. Frank Bethune came up from this He reports favorably of the Abbott group rt of the country last Friday week upon which about \$3000 a month is being inging with him some samples for expended. The shaft on the Abbott is He reports that down about 20 feet deep and the ore is improving in miles from Donald he has discovered a most satisfactory manner. vith his partner, Moore, a ledge of such Later assays of ore from the Great re as was assayed, measuring some 80

Northern show a much higher percentage

and prospects seemed most encouraging. "Returning," he said, "we stopped at

Calgary and went out among large ranches about McLeod, and to the eve of the Scotchman accustomed to the rich, green grass of the land of the heather, the rolling, grassy seas of prairie lands looks remarkably barren and devoid of nutriment. However, on closer examination there seemed a paradox, for on going amongst the cattle and stock they were found to be in a good, healthy, thriving condition, showing that however

withered and barren the grass looked, it verted into good feeding hav. I have an idea that ranches are too

large out there and that none should extend beyond the limit where the owners. whether indivduals or stock companies cannot provide housing and hand feeding during the bitter storms of winter. On the whole, the crops of the North west are not quite up to the average, but when we visited Edmonton it seemed like a new world, and the varied re sources for mixed farming seemed illim-

We drove mostly all through the Saskatchewan valley, and I am convinced that this section stands pre-eminent as the farming district par excellence of Canada. We were at Indian Head and Brandon a few days and examined the great wheat districts about the experi-

mental farm. The wheat possibilties are simply grand there, but it is not so good for mixed farming. Further down the Souris line, away south of Brandon, there are beautiful

prairies and woodland settled by Germans, that are ideal resorts for agricul-Through the Courier Mr. Osler intends

to give the farming classes of Scotland a good idea of the subject of land culture in America. "In conclusion," he said, "I made special enquiries about the much talked of cattle disease and am quite satisfied that no such thing exists or has existed, and I shall make it known throughout the kingdom." The delegates left vesterday morning for home.-Montreal Herald.

Tennyson's "Lord of Burleigh."

There passed away last week, at the age of seventy-three, a lady not only of high rank and title, as was duly recorded in the papers, but also of interest on ac-count of her connection with one person whose name is celebrated by Tennyson. I refer to Lady Charles Wellesley, of Con-bolt Park, near Andover, Hampshire, the mother of the Duke of Wellington. She was the granddaughter of Sarah Hoggins, the "village maiden" of Bolas Magna in Shropshire, whose marriage with Henry, tenth earl and afterward first Marquis of Exeter, is the subject of "The Lord of Bur-leigh." He brought House by Stamford town." "The three fair children" were Brownlow, second Marquis of Exeter, Lord Thomas Cecil, and Lady Sophia Cecil, who, by her marriage with the late Right. Hon. Henry Manvers Pierrepont, became the mother of Lady Charles Wellesley. The present Duke of Wellington, therefore, is the great-grandson of Sarah Hoggins.—Cor-respondence London Athenaeum. There passed away last week, at the age dence London Ath

to shiver

"Yes; but the United States should now show the sincerity of their concern the for seal life by making regulations to govern the slaughter of seals on the islands. It was too much to expect the United States to submit to the arbitrators, their jurisdiction over the breeding

islands, but if anything goes wrong nov there will be only one party to blame for there is certainly new ample protecthe widow and her children and grandchildren. tion against pelagic sealing." "It is thought here, doctor, that the The grasshopper plague is very bad in

Americans should in fairness have sub-Hamilton's vicinity. The hoppers are mitted the slaughter on the islands to swarming through the fields by the regulations by the arbitrators. Do you thousands, eating newly sprouted fall think so?" wheat and everything green. Farmers "Well, we could never have got a treaty

think it useless to sow any more fall if we had insisted on it.' wheat this year. "Were you surprised to see a zone of Captain W. H. Smith, R.N.R., has de-60 miles established?"

livered his decision at Halifax regard-"Yes, I was surprised, because it ing the case of the Donaldson liner Alunnecessarily wide to begin with and be ides, which ran ashore at Anticosti some cause it will be exceedingly difficult to weeks ago. The captain is blamed for patrol that dimension. We proposed a the accident, and his certificate has been twenty-mile zone as sufficient, which withdrawn for two months. would have given a circumference of 120 It is estimated that between 400 and instead of 360 miles. In the past Cana-500 pensioners, mostly colored veterans, dian sealers have seldom gone closer living in Windsor, Chatham, Amherstthan 20 miles. There will be good fishing outside the zone if they can fish burg and vicinity, have had their pensions suspended by the department at right up to it, but there's the difficulty. I think 60 miles an excessive space to Washington under the new interpretareserve from the shore, but it is importtion placed upon an act of congress by the pension agent. About 30 pensioners

ant to observe the circumstances of arriving at that distance. The United in Manitoba are similarly affected. States did not assist the least bit in enabling the arbitrators to arrive at workable regulations after the arbitrators with two sons, aged 10 and 7, and a refused to totally prohibit pelagic seallady companion, Miss Cunningham, went ing, so that the arbitrators only had our out rowing at Sloop Island, near Parry Sound. The boys went in bathing. In suggestions and their own ideas." "If they had only the Canadian suga few minutes Clauson, the eldest boy,

gestion of a twenty-mile zone ' before them how did they arrive at a sixty-mile zone? "I haven't the least idea," replied Dr.

Dawson. "Will not the firearms regulations seriously injure Canadian sealing?"

"Yes, that is one of the drawbacks, It will handicap the white seal hunters and grieved on arriving here to read rewho are not acquainted with the use of the spear. The Indians on the west coast of Vancouver island are almost

the only sealers out there versed in the use of the spear. There are also a few Indians on the coast of Cape Flattery. The Americans told a lot of lies about the destruction caused by the use of shotguns, the percentage of loss from which we contended was exceedingly small. We always, however, denounced the use of rifles as wasteful.'

Nova Scotia, during the great gale of the 22nd inst., the coroner's jury recom-"Lord Hannen has been criticized mended that the department of marine severely in some quarters for assenting place bell buoys at all dangerous places to these regulations. What do you outside Shut-In Island, it being directly think of his course in refusing to join in the track of vessels and the scene of his colleague, Sir John Thompson, in dis many wrecks. senting from the regulations?" The annual meeting of the Canadian "I do not think," Dr. Dawson replied,

"that it is fair to blame him, because we do not know the circumstances. feel certain he acted to the best of his belief. Having decided points of law against the United States, I suppose

they compromised on the regulations to hold to shiver show their good will towards the United Is now the most peaceful with whom you could dwell; could dweil; Her crankiness came from complaints of the liver, And Eseljay's Lozenges made her cuite best to induce at whatever regulations might be adopted. The question now is whether they can

members of the council for British Cotwo miles. There is quite a stampede to the headwaters of St. Mary's river; from in every day from Marysville, the new

Samuel Lyle, pastor of the Central Pres of brilliant attainments, is an Oxford byterian church of Hamilton, was drown-University man, and in 1885 contested ed at Hamilton beach while bathing. He South Derbyshire in the Gladstonian ingot beyond his denth and was drowned terest. He has been hard up since he before help could reach him. The will of the late Charles Gurney of

came to Toronto, and this it is supposed has driven him to theft. In the police Hamilton has been filed for probate. The court Irwell was sentenced to forty days deceased leaves personalty to the value in jail. He made no defence. of \$44,000 and realty worth \$15,000 The Ontario crop bulletin says: Pas-The property is to be divided between

ture has been ruined in many counties by the drouth and hot spell, which also pre maturely ripened growing crops. wheat is an average yield and fair in juality. Spring wheat is small in quantity and below the average in quality. Barley is below the average yield, lighter in weight, but the color is first-class. The average of oats is large, but . the yield is below the average. Peas fair to good. Beans moderate yield on largely increased acreage. Rye fair. The clover crop is the best of the season, timothy second, corn fair, potatoes possibly an average, roots above the average, apples a complete failure, grapes' exceptionally fine, peas and berries mostly above the average. There is scarcity of butter in the west owing to the dry weather, which lessens the milk supply. Bees are everywhere in a healthy condition and the supply of nectar is good. On the whole the report is better than expected. The total area under crop is 8,054,612 acres, about 6,000 acres less than last year.

The Boys at School.

Boys who are away at school should always have some quick and sure remedy for sudden attacks of cramps, diarrhea or dysentery, for physicians are not always near, and an hour's delay in cases of this kind often leads to serious results Therefore parents should supply their sons with Perry Davis' Pain Killer, which is as efficacious as it is simple and harmless. Directions are with each bottle, and one dosc rarely fails to bring relief to a sufferer from any bowel complaint. Only 25 cents for a bottle double old size.

Decrease of Immigration.

A paragraph in a recent issue of the European edition of the New York Herald shows that emigration is falling off. The article in full says: "During the month of June 14,876 aliens arrived from the continent at ports of the United Kingdom. Of these 11,236 were on their way to America; the remainder were not stated to be proceeding thither. In June, 1892, the total number was 16.548. During the first six months of this year 73,553 aliens entered the United Kingdom, 56.321 going to America, the other 17.231 not being stated to b bound for that destination. The total is smaller than the total for the same period last year by nearly 10,000."

Denver, Col., Aug. 29.-The German National Bank, the largest of the closed banks of this city, resumed business this morning. This leaves only two suspended national banks here, and these will soon resume.

A pretty woman may increase her ch. by clearing her skin of sallowness and figuring eruptions Eseljay's Liver Lon ges. 25 cents.

FOR SALE-At haif ordinary prices, 50,-000 new mixed carriage bolts, 1000 gross mixed screws, 4tons of 3-4 and 5-8 bolts all lengths. Apply Wm. Powell. Ontario Wagon Shop. a29-2td-1tw



THE VICTORIA WEEKLY FIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1893.

turned a verdict of death from natural causes and added a rider severely censur-ing McKenzie, the messenger who was sent after the medicine for Jowl and LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

got drunk on the way.

street.

frame

Baffled Burglars,

California Steamers.

The steamer Umatilla did not arrive

sengers are on their way east over the

Portrait of Mackenzie.

Whiskey Day.

There was a short session of the police

ourt this morning. Ah Kee, charged

with supplying Monte, klootchman, with

Bishop of A. M. E. Church.

Bishop Lee of the African M. E.

Church, one of the leading divines of that

to the colored people of the city at the

will be given a hearty and cordial re-

Crime of the Month.

During August there were drunks, 30

tions from the navy, 4; assault, 3; ob-

taining money under false pretences, 2;

forgery, 2; infraction of revenue by-law,

16; indecent exposure, 1; infraction of

street by-law, 9; violation of license act,

K. of P. Concert and Hop.

Broad street. During the evening a very

nice lunch was served. The programme

opened with a selection by Pferdner's

ception to the city.

News of the Day Selected from Thursday's Evening Times.

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A Cute Thief. A number of furs valued at \$60, which were being brought from the north on the last trip of the Princess Louise, were week. On Sunday evening a man was about to enter the home of Mrs. Teague stolen, evidently by one of the Chinese when noticed, and on Monday night Mr. passengers. The furs were removed from a sack, which was refilled with a lot of old shoes and Chinese clothing. Sparrow found a man in his front room, The intruder was thrown into the

Fire Department Exhibition.

An exhibition of quick work will be given in the market hall on Saturday, September 9th, by the fire department. from San Francisco until 10 o'clock this morning, having been delayed by head Athletic performances and feats of winds. She brought 93 passengers and 225 tons of freight. A majority of the strength, also a parachute descension, are included in the programme. Price of admission, 25 cents. C. P. R. The Walla Walla goes south to-morrow. Every berth will be occu-

Confirmation Service. A class of seven young ladies was con-

firmed by the lord bishop of Columbia at St. Barnabas church last evening. A portrait of Alex. Mackenzie from the brush of Prof. Rene Quentin is dis-Rev. W. G. Taylor and a full surpliced played in the window of C. A. Lombard choir assisted in the ceremony. - There was a large attendance of parents and & Co. It is very finely executed, and since it has been placed on exhibition friends of the girls of the class and members of the congregation. has attracted considerable attention. The picture is encased in a magnificent gilt

The Historic Wreck.

Robert Moran, of the Moran Iron Works of Seattle, is in town. Mr. Moran is accompanied by two other gentle They came on the tug Rainier and it is understood that their mission whiskey, was discharged. The celestial is to examine the San Pedro for the proved to the satisfaction of the court Southern Pacific company. They went that the klootchman entered the celestial's out to the historic wreck this afternoon. cabin and stole the whiskey. . Mary, In-dian, drunk, was fined \$5 and Edward

The Municipal Campaign.

Scott offended likewise and was similar-The municipal campaign in the North 'ly punished. ward will begin this evening. Caleb Bishop will address the electors of Vic toria West at the school house there, explaining his views on the knotty questions which the council is called upon to On Friday evening W. A. Robdecide. ertson will speak at the Work estate. It is expected both meetings will be well Lyceum on Broad street on Sunday af-ternoon at 3 o'clock. His visit here is attended.

Shipped to London.

Captain J. C. Nixon shipped 2008 sealskins to London, England, yesterday, says Wednesday's Post-Intelligencer. They go by the Pacific Navigation Company's steamer to Whatcom, and thence over the Canadian Pacific railroad to the larceny, 2; possession of an intoxicant, 2; supplying liquor to Indians, 2; deser Atlantic coast. The skins are a part of the catch of the schooner Henry Dennis in Alaskan waters, and have been stored in this city since July.

Hawkey-Scott.

At the residence of the bride's brother. R. Scott, Cedar Hill, last evening, R. Hawkey, principal of the Spring Ridge public school, was united in marriage to Miss Isabella Scott, Rev. D. McRae performing the ceremony. R Landells and Miss Jean Ann Scott acted as groomsman and bridesmaid respectively. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of friends and neighbors, whose good wishes found tangible expression in a large number of handsome and valuable presents.

Cuthbert-Burgess.

orchestra, after which followed a song by Mr. Dombard, recitation by Miss Learn-Herbert Cuthbert and Miss Nettie Rose Burgess were married last evening ed of Port Townsend, duett on banjo at the home of the bride's parents on and guitar by Messrs. McDowell and Pandora street. The officiating clergy-man was Rev. J. E. Gardner, brother-in-Mr. McLaughlin and song by Capt. J. Wartonuver. isted by Rev. Solo- | H. Dodds. Dancing was then indulge

court.

WILL TOUR THE EAST Proposed Trip of the Lasrosse Club as an Advertisement. Two attempts at burglary have been made on Rae street during the present

ALL THE LARGE CITIES TO BE VISITED

Chicago Would be Included in the Tour -Prominent Citizens Start Subscript tions to Defray the Expenses-Their Tenth Victory.

The Victoria lacrosse team won their tenth successive match at Caledonia Park on Saturday, when they met and vanquished the men from the Royal City. The visitors brought down a better team than was expected, their "juniors" being rather larger and quicker than the match was there any sign of ill-feeling and pacing; 2:33 class; prize and that was during the first game when Charles Cullin was ruled off. He was playing behind the Victoria flags and had just relieved by sending the ball out of danger, Archie Macnaughton securing it and scoring. Mackenzie, the Westminster captain, accused Cullin of fouling his check. Cullin replied sharply and Mac-kenzie appealed to the referee who stopped the game to rule Cullin off. It was claimed that even if the referee did act properly in ruling Cullin off, he had no right to stop the game to do so. The Victoria captain, very good naturedly, agreed to play eleven men against twelve that game and when a minute later Ross Eckardt scored for them they received great applause. Westminster's defense and Victoria's home had all the work to do during the

second game. McDonald, the new eastern player who had just joined the Royal City team, did some very pretty work when Ross Eckardt, his check, gave him a chance, which was very seldom. Eckchurch in the United States, will be in ardt finally got a shot on goal after a Victoria late this week and will speak long run and scored. Time, 5 minutes. The third game was the longest and nardest of the match. Macnaughton, Eckardt, Blight, Tite, Frost, Clark, all looked forward to with considerable intook shots on the Westminster flags, but the visitors lined themselves before the terest by colored citizens and the bishop goalkeeper and it was impossible to pass the ball through them. One of the shots from Eckardt's stick struck Coldwell, the goalkeeper, in the chest. Lewis, of West minster, also shot twice on Victoria's goal but the ball persisted in going too high. Finally Patterson, of Westminster secured the rubber and scored. Time, 14 minutes. Never before has a visiting team received the applause that Westminster did when they won that game, in fact all through the match good play on the visitors' part was applauded.

1; frequenting houses of ill-fame, 1; in-Tite secured the ball after the face off fraction of park by-law, 4; hack by-law, and took a shot on the visitors' flags 1; fire by-law, 2; offending public morals, without success. Frost also shot and 2. These cases were in the city police in the scrimmage that followed Clark scored. Time, 2 minutes. The fifth game was scored by Frost,

eight minutes after the face off. All The members of Victoria division uni the play was around the Westminster form rank celebrated the anniversary of flags, the Victoria home doing some good their organization last night with an enteam work. tertainment and hop at K. of P. hall,

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THE TRIP EAST.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Team Played Won Lost To Play entrian has charge of the trotters that erest away, and he will bring the Russian week or two. EQUINE ARISTOCRATS.

EQUINE ARISTOCRATS. New York, Aug. 26.—The train which left Elizabethport, N.J., last night carried a string of famous horses. The special car, Ben All, one of J. B. Haggin's private conveyances, has been fitted up for the great Ormonde and his attendants. Other cars carried the band of high class mares that go with him to California. Henry Rawson, the English groom, who has had charge of Ormonde for years, will accom-pany him. He has Mrs. Rawson with him and they will take charge of the new Mc-Donough ranch near Menlo Park, where they and Ormonde will probably end their days. The entire party will go by the Pensylvania road to Chicago, where they will change to the C. B. & Q. to Denver, and the Denver & Rio Grande road prob-ably will concy them to the Pacific coast. MEETING AT VANCOUVER. MEETING AT VANCOUVER.

R. Huntington.

FISHING BOAT RACE.

CRICKET.

FOR THE ALBIONS.

Wallis, c Applegath, b Goward...... Schwengers, b Goffin.....

THE RING.

BATTLE OF BRUISERS.

MITCHELL MUST FIGHT.

MITCHELL'S DETERMINATION.

WANTS TO MEET CRREEDON.

THE TURF.

DOMINO AND DOBBIN MATCHED.

The fail meeting of the B. C. Jockey club is to be held at Vancouver on Sep-tember 15th and 16th. The programme is: September 15th. Trotting and pacing; 3 minute class; prize

\$150. Running, half mile and repeat, provincial bred horses; prize \$100. Three-quarter mile dash, prize \$150. September 16th. Trotting and pacing, 2:40 class; prize

Trotting and pacing, free-for-all; prize

Running, mile and repeat; open; prize

\$150. Running, three-eighths mile and repeat, for horses that have never won public money; prize \$100. Trotting and pacing, horses that have been owned and in Vancouver three months prior to date of race, and have no record. Prize, cup, value \$100, (known as the "Et Padre" Cup) presented by Messrs. S. Davis & Sons, of Montreal. ing in a victory for the Albions. is the score:

AQUATIC.

AQUATIC. Nothing has been left undone by the members of the James Bay Athletic Club to make their annual regatta to be held on Saturday a success. The competitors in the different events have been practising for the last month and some well contested races will result. In the evening a "dance in finnnels" will be held in the gymna-sium from 8:30 till 11:30. The hall has been handsomely decorated for the occasion and as the James Bays formerly proved themselves to be good entertainers, the event is sure to be a pleasant one. The complete programme of the regatta was ar-ranged last evening. It is as follows: First Heat-Four-Oared, Club. D. O'Sullivan (stroke), W. H. Langley, T.

Canoe Race—Single Padle, Open. J. Watson, G. F. Askew, B. Wilson, H. Young and J. H. Austin (J.B.A.A.) and W. Traill, E. Monro, F. Mawdesley, A. S. Gore, and O. T. Page (V.C.C.).

Second Heat-Four Oared, Club.

Tandem Canoe Race, Open.

V.C.C.). Navy Race-Post Entries Final Heat-Four-Oared, Club.

W. Traill, C. M. Page, O. T. Page, E. Monro and James Sharp (V.C.C.).

J. Watson, G. F. Askew, D. O'Sullivan, J. Jones, and Ross Monro, R. J. Ackland, H. Austin & B. Wilson (J.B.A.A.), and A. S. Gore, D. C. Tuck, Ned Marshall & Mawdsley, and W. Traill, P. Wollaston, Middleton & W. T. Williams.

W. Scott. D. O'Sullivan, E. Mallandaine, jr., and W. Ditcham. Indian War Canoe Race, 13 Paddles-J.B.A.A. v. V.C.C.

, and A. H. O'Brien, of Toronto. The t was made padding, and at a given al all jumped into the water, turned boats completely over, crawled into boats completely over, crawled into boats completely over, crawled into Brynes, trainer for Marcus Day, solo, 000, horse was not ready for a hard race would not be ready for a week. At the of that time, however, and with a pound allowance, he would be willing start the Senator. His terms were not cepted. If Mr. Keene wins the race Domino to-morrow he will be the arst man that has ever worsted the Dwyer a match race. the Amateur Cance Association met at headquarters this afternoon. Commodore C. V. Winnie, of Albany, took the minutes of the meeting. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Vice-commodore, Witherbe, of Port Henry; rear commodore, C. C. Bellman, of Amster-dam; purser, C. E. Craig, of Port Henry; executive committee, C. V. Winnie and W. LAWN TENNIS

ANDERSON CHAMPION.

Tacoma, Aug. 26 .- Jack Anderson ow the champion tennis, player of Canso, N. S., Aug. 31.—The Canso ninth annual regatia for fishing boats was salled yesterday under the most favorable con-ditions, a strong but steady west south west wind prevailing throughout the races, and thoroughly established the racing qual-tions. The state of the state of the state of the state west wind prevailing throughout the state of the s Pacific Northwest. To-day he Foulkes of Victoria, B. C., last season's hampion, in a very exciting game, and thoroughly established the racing qual-ities of the boats. First:-Centre board boats of from 20 to 30 feet waterine and second keel boats of similar dimensions. In the centre board class the Maud owned and sailed by William Waish of Canso, came in first and captured the Mackay-Bennet prize of \$75. The Muriel ewned by Levi Munro, of White Haven, second, and the Betsy owned by F. E. Embre of Port Hawksbury, third, and also taking prizes. In the keel class, the Mayflower, owned first and won the Mackay-Bennett prize of \$75. The other winners were the Advocate, finishing and taking prizes in the order named. The regata was instituted by the Commercial Cable Company several years ago and has been a great benefit to the town of Canso. which both did remarkably brilliant play. The contest in doubles betw ing. Anderson and Bull and White and Pu don was equally exciting, Anderson and Bull winning. Finals in doubles he tween Anderson and Bull and Hurd and Meserve will be played next Saturday and also the finals for the consolation prizes and the Marriott cups. The games played to-day were: Anderson and Bull beat White and

Purdon-1-6, 6-3, 15-13. Smith and Anderson beat Johnson and

Hurd and Meserve beat Smith and An-

Anderson beat Foulkes-2-6, 6-0, 7-5,

Pelly beat Anderson-By default. The Albions and United Banks played Pelly beat Hurspoole (bye)-By doon Saturday on the grounds of the for-

mer. A good game was played, result-Here

SEVERAL DRY-DOCK SCHEMES A Marine Railway to be Constructed at

Nanaimo Citizens Endeavor to Interest Capital in a Scheme to Construct a Dry-Dock at that City-The Proposi tion Said to be a Good One.

A marine railway is to be constructed at Esquimalt, but the particulars of the scheme are as yet a secret. The promoters are local capitalists, and it is understood that the plans have been completed and that the work of construction will commence very shortly. gentleman who has had a great deal of experience in ship repairing is managing it. He is very reticent and will not give the least inkling as to where it will be built.

Fitzhenry of California and Barnard of London, Eng., fought last night for \$200 prize money at Mike Quilligan's athletic club rooms. The bout lasted for an hour and a half, Fitzhenry finally withdrawing at the tenth round. Quit a number wit-nessed the exhibition. A large one it will certainly be, as the object is to place on it such vessels as Kingston, N.Y., Aug. 25.-James A. Brady, Corbett's manager, said here to-night that Mitchell and Corbett would surely fight for the championship of the world. He would not give Mitchell any chance to escape meeting Corbett, even if he had to dare Mitchell to fight before an athletic club in London. the Empresses, which cannot enter the Esquimalt dock. The necessity of a marine railway or second dock has often been felt when the present one was occu pied by one ship for several months. The railway, it is supposed, would be built on the same plan as ways, but on a Chicago, Aug. 26.—Charley Mitchell has written here from London that he will arrive in Chicago about September 20th, and will fight only in the arena of the Col-umbian athletic club, and that he believes Corbett will also sign the Columbian club urticles. larger scale. It would be run out into the harbor and the ship placed on it and brought high and dry on shore.

Several prominent citizens of Nanalmo are also endeavoring to induce capitalists to build a dry dock near that city. There WANTS TO MEET CRREEDON. San Francisco, Aug. 30.—"Young Mit-chell." the undefeated Coast middle weight, is confident that he can defeat Dan Cree-don, the Australian, who recently defeated Greggains. He is do sure of his ability to win that he would prefer to meet him rather than any other man prominent in fracting. Mitchell is also confident that the ColumbianAthletic club will ultimately offer a purse of \$10,000 for the match.

Columbia, Sept. 4.d here that the sea county have been co ed by the sea and fi The islands are lo directly to the force of tain the great sea it Savannah, Ga., Se tain that the official the steamer City of ely censure the capt a schooner sighted lay aground off Hu not known before, the first time, that when the ship was to go to pieces, a re big boat astern of circle the Savannah paratively smooth were hung over the Savannah to break the tug strike the and all was in readi The request was small boat from the The captain of the would not venture of coal and had to olenish. He left p davlight, but never would it be unsafe of Savannah as dire All this has been The captain of t Catherines that he the City of Savan signs of life. This the crew left, and time he made the hands lost. Some showing gross. inh crop out. The hul

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Henry, Savory and Williams did not bat United Banks. Paterson, b Wallis..... Poig, c Thomas, b Wallis..... Pegram, b Schwengers... Holt, b Wallis.... Holt, b Wallis. Applegarth, b Swinerton. Goward, c Powkes, b Schwengers..... Joffin, b Wallis. Parkes, b Wallis. D. O'Sullivan (stroke), W. H. Langley, T. Geiger, J. Aden (bow). C. E. Bailey (stroke), W. Ditcham, S. D. Schultze, F. S. Widdowson (bow).

Extras

W. Scott (stroke), *J. W. Hutchinson, E. E. Billinghurst, W. H. Wilkerson (bow). F. Mallandaine (stroke), G. E. Jorgensen, J. H. Austin, T. L. Graham (bow).

J. Watson & G. F. Askew and J. H. Austin & B. Wilson (J.B.A.A.), and W. Trail & O. T. Page, E. Monroe, & C. M. Page and A. S. Gore & F. Mawdsley

Upset Canoe Race-100 Yards, Open. G. F. Askew, H. C. Macaulay, B. Wilson, E. E. Billinghurst and J. Watson (J.B.A.A.)

Junior Sculls-Club. F. Mallandaine. S. D. Schultze, T. L. Gra-tam, C. M. Page, W. Askew and J. Rus-

Four Faddle Canoe Race-Open

Senior Sculls-Club.

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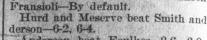
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law of the bride, mon Cleaver. Miss Wickett and George in until a late hour. Morphy were bridesmaid and best man respectively. After the ceremony the guests, some 30 in number, sat down to an excellent repast. Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert will make their home on Stanley

An Uncertain Market, There is considerable speculation among sealing men as to what prices their skins will bring at the sales in London. The fact is the market has been rather hard The buyers who represent to gauge. the big fur houses are not making any offers that the sealers regard as even worthy of consideration, and they do not seem to have any particular desire to The uncertain future of the indusbuy. try is believed to be responsible for the uneasy feeling which prevails in the market. No one knows what the pelagic hunters can do in the two short seasons on either side of the closed season, no one knows to what the extent the west coast Indians can be induced to take up the industry and no one knows how many seals will be killed on the rookeries in future.

McKenzie Censured.

present an adjournment was taken until A jury consisting of William Marvin, Louis Marks, T. N. Hibben, John Fulo-morrow week, the prisoner being admitted to bail on his own recognizance lerton, H. O. Litchfield and John Leslie and one surety for \$250. His alleged ac was empanelled last evening by Coroner complice did not appear for election as it Hasell for the inquest in the case of G. Jowl, the Parson's bridge blacksmith. was expected he would do, and consequently they will have to be tried separ-The witnesses heard were Drs. John C. ately Davie and O. M. Jones, and Messrs. Henry and Richard Price. The facts Wright, the young man charged with attering a forged cheque bearing the signature of R. T. Patton, elected a speedy elicited were the same as given in the trial and will have a hearing on Satur-Times last evening. Dr. Davie declined to assign a cause of death, owing to day at 10 a.m. limited opportunities for forming an -Edward B. Barthrop, the Port Townopinion. Dr. Jones believed death was due to exhaustion resulting from a sesend druggist, is to be made deputy col

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vere attack of dysentery. The jury re- lector of customs at that port.

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Woman Smuggler. For several months past a stylishly dressed woman, who gave the name of Mrs. Hastings, has been travelling between Victoria and the Sound. On

THE TRIP EAST. The executive of the Victoria Lacrosse club met last evening and decided to recom-mend the eastern tour of the team to a general meeting of the club to be held to-morrow evening. The subscription lists have been opened and the residents of the clip are now asked to come forward and assist the club in their endeavor to ad-vertise the city and improve the team. A dispatch was received from Toronto this morning stating that the Toronto team would meet the Victoria team at Toronto on Saturday, September 16, The offer was accepted. That is the last day of the Toronto exhibition and thousands of peo-ple wil be in the city. Ditchburn, who played with Victoria last year, will meet the team at Toronto and play with them during the tour. It is probable that they will go through to Ottawa without playing Tuesday evening she came over as usual. United States Customs Inspector Learned suspected the woman of smuggling, so he followed her up the street to Chinatown. In the evening Mrs. Hastings again boarded the steamer and started for the Sound. On the way to Port Townsend Learned charged the woman with smuggling, which she admitted. during the tour. It is probable that they will go through to Ottawa without playing at Calgary or Winnipeg. This makes it necessary for the team to be in good trim before leaving home and every one of them should turn out for practise each evening this week. The first practise will be held this evening. The gentlemen who are taking up a sub-scription to defray the expenses of the tour are being liberally supported by the business men, but there is still a large amount necessary. The opium was carried in bags, which hung from the shoulders underneath the dress. She had 18 five-tael cans. The woman is 25. She is supposed to have een smuggling for over a year.

Speedy Trials.

Edward Mutch charged with the larenv of \$90 from a man named Hannigar under circumstances already detailed n the Times, appeared for trial to-day Montreal, Aug. 26.—In the game this afternoon the Shamrocks vs. Torontos, the first game was won by the Shamrocks; 2nd by Torontos. No time given. 3rd game by before Mr. Justice Walkem and, when arraigned, pleaded "not guilty." As all the witnesses for the crown were not

TEAM FOR THE TOUR.

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TEAM FOR THE TOUR. A general meeting of the Victoria La-roosse club was held last evening when the action of the executive in arranging for the eastern tour was adopted and highly commended. The subscription committees are making their final canvass of the city and are meeting with the success that they deserve. Many friends of the team to Vancouver on Saturday to see the team play their last game in British Col-umbia before they leave for the east. Sev-eral enthusiasts will accompany them on their tour. The team will be composed as follows: A. E. Macnaughton, Ross Eck-ardt. R. J. Frost, A. Belfry, G. Tite, W. Y. Blight, H. Morton, F. Cullen, C. Cullen, Z. Ketchum, W. E. Ditchburn, S. Campbeli and E. A. Quigley. W. H. Cullin also goes to assist in attending to business affairs and play if necessary. W. J. Burnes, treas-urer of the club will also accompany the team. It is not known yet whether W. G.

SHAMROCKS V. TORONTOS.

THE WHEEL.

MORE RECORDS BROKEN. New York, Aug. 26 .- At the National Cycling Association meet Harry Wheeler, in the five-mile competition over a fourlap track, broke all records, English as well as American. His last quarter was made in 27 2-5 seconds, only 2-5 un-

Cincinnati, Aug. 26.—Rain to-day spoiled the track at Chester Park for the tury Club. Summaries:

1:15 3-4. International mile, open-Zimmerman

won in 2:35 1-2. CARMAN BEATS HYSLOP.

THE TURF.

THE CZAR'S STUD.

THE CZAR'S STUD. San Francisco, Aug. 20.—Three horses from the Palo Alto stock farm were sent east in a special car to-night. Aside from their being some of the best bred irotters belonging to the Stanford estate, especial interest is excited by their departure be-cause of the fact that they are going to Russia. At Chicago they will be trans-ferred to the representative of the keeper of the Czar's stud, who will in exchange bestow upon Palo Alto four trotters of the

J.B.A.A. v. V.C.C. G. F. Askew, J. Watson, D. O'Sullivan, E. E. Billinghurst, C. E. Bailey, J. E. Wil-son, J. H. Austin, B. Wilson, D. T. Jones, R. J. Ackiand, F. S. Wildowson, W. Scott & Ross Monro (J.B.A.A.), and Ed. Pitt, C. M. Page, W. Traill, O. T. Page, A. S. Gore, and F. Mawdsley, K. Middleton, P. Wollaston, W. Williams, J. B. Carmichael, H. Crane, A. E. Haynes & C. M. Roberts (V.C.C.). Swimming Resource 100 Yards Club

C. M. Roberts (V.C.C.). Swimming Race-100 Yards. Club. W. Askew, D. O'Sullivan, F. Mallan-daine, J. H. Austin; G. E. Jorgensen; E. E. Billinghurst, C. M. Page, W. H. Langley, R. J. Ackland and L. B. Young.

THE COURSE.

Four-oared races will be rowed from Coffin island to Club house, wind and weather permitting. Sculling races will start at Club house to Coffin island and return. Rob Roy canoes barred in upset race.

OFFICERS OF THE DAY.

Referee-J. J. Shallcross. Judges-Captain Gaudin and Capt. J. G.

Judges-Captain Gaudin and Capt. J. G. Cox. Starter-H. E. Connon. Timekeeper-C. W. Higgins. Reception Committee-H. F. Langton. A. W. Jones, A. G. Smith, Dr. A. T. Watt, A. J. Dallain, H. F. M. Jones, B. H. T. Drake, Dr. Richardson, J. E. Wilson, J. S. Munro, and the managing committee of the club. THE UNLUCKY NAVAHOE.

London, Aug. 26.-The yacht Britannia -day won the race at the regatta of the Start Bay Yacht Club. The course was a triangular one, 42 miles. The American yacht Navahoe was third.

NATIONAL AMERICAN MEETING. Newport, R. I., Aug. 26.-In the national tennis tournament, fourth round, C. Hobart beat W. A. Larned; R. D. Wrenn beat R. Stevens; F. H. Hovey beat V. G. Hall; S. T. Chase beat D. Chandler

DURNAN AGAINST CORBETT.

Toronto, Aug. 25.—Hanlan has matched his nephew, Ed Durnan, to row Corbett, the Chicago sculler, a match race in Chic-ago next month for \$500 a side. The stakes will probably be doubled in compli-ance with Corbett's wishes.

ANOTHER ROYAL REGATTA.

London, Aug. 25.—The regatta of the Royal Yacht club took place to-day. The course was in the English channel, and was sailed over four times, making the total distance forty miles. The first prize was £30 in money. The wind was blowing a light breeze from the northwest when the start was made. The Satanita won; the Navahoe finished second, 7 min. 45 sec. behind. The Britannia did not start.

FOR THE JABBERWOCK.

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 24.—The races for the Jabberwock trophy of the American Canoe Association was called at 2:30 this afternoon. The stiff breeze of the morn-ing had veered from the southwest to southeast and it was impossible to carry much canvas. The contest was between members of the central division, and the following five members were in the race: much canvas. The contest was between members of the central division, and the following five members were in the race: Enoch Ashton, fr., Troy; C. E. Cragg. Port Henry; C. G. Belman, Amsterdam; W. H. Blake, Troy, and L. C. Woodworth, Gouv-erneur. The start was an uneven one, Cragg and Blake colliding just as the signal was given, and to add to the excite-ment both upset shortly after crossing the line. Having cruising cances they were unable to right them and had to be res-cued by skiffs. Ashton had a good lead on the first lap, but tried to make the free run wing and wing and keeled clean over, with his center board up. He quickly righted, however, and by excellent sailing recovered his lost lead and came in first, Belman folowing. Woodworth broke his lee board and had to withdraw. The time was as follows: Ashton, 44 minutes 59 seconds; Belman, 48 minutes. Belman did some excellent work in the race, as he was handicapped, only carry-ing 53 square feet of sale, while Ashton had 55 feet The wind was dying out in the latter part of the aftermoon, and the judges called up the paddling upset race. This contest caused a good deal of amusement. The men to enter were: George P. Douglas, of Newark, N. J.; Vincent Pelieter, of Mon-

that visit Nanaimo annually would enter THE RIFLE. the dock, it should be a paying institu-TO-DAY'S SHOOTING.

tion. The plans for the work have been prepared and the mine owners have promised to take stock in the company. but the present depression in the coal trade has prevented active operations from being commenced.

A contarctor who has built a number of dry docks and been interested in other big contracts told a Times reporter this morning that a good dock could be built at Nanaimo, according to the plan proposed, for about \$50,000. This would include the pumps and other necessary machinery.

"Victoria has just as good an opportu nity to build a cheap but good dry dock,' he said, if some one would take the mat ter up. All that it is necessary to do is to put a dredger to work inside James Bay, build a wall around it and place gates across where the bridge now stands. Of course a lot of dredging would be necessary, but when it was completed the city would have a good dock."

Pacific Fire Chiefs.

Pacific Coast Association of fire chiefs meets at San Francisco September 18th. Representatives from all the fire departments of the coast will be present. Chief Deasy will attend and read a paper of "The importance of insurance companie discriminating in favor of lower rates of insurance in all cities having paid fire departments. " Chief Ackerman, of New Westminster, will also contribute a paper. The convention will be in ses-

Social at Centenuial Church.

New York, Aug. 31.-James P. Keenes Futurity winner, Domino, and Richard Crocker's Dobbin, will race to-morrow afternoon at Sheepshead Bay for \$10.000 a side. The Coney Island Jockey Club will add \$2500 and the race will be over the same course as Tuesday's. The Futurity is triffe short of six furlongs. The match Dwyce, who is interested with Mr. Crocker after the Futurity. "I congratulate you on your victory," said Mr. Dwyer, "but I Domino, same weights as to-day, and I would like to bet \$25.000 Dobbin can between M Keene asked his trainer, William Lake and, who is probably the most conserva-tive and inteligent trainer of thorough breds in America, about the match. "Make and their wives. The prog: trustee and Quarterly offic and their wives. The prog: du p with an address of w Charles Carboyn, who acquit well. A. J. McLennan reput Trustee board and Walter Ha Quarterly official board. They art in the entertainment whi ed were Miss Grant, the Miss and Mr. John. Master W part in the entertainment whi do were Miss Grant, the Miss and Mr. John. Master W peare was chairman during the and %-led the post like a veter company enjoyed refresiment the affair came to a close. There was a social at the Centennial church school rooms last evening, given by the Epworth league, to which invitations were issued to the members of the Trustee and Quarterly official boards and their wives. The programme open ed up with an address of welcome by Charles Carboyn, who acquitted himself well. A. J. McLennan replied for the Trustee board and Walter Harris for the Quarterly official board. Those who took part in the entertainment which followed were Miss Grant, the Misses Trantas. Miss Anderson, Miss Harris, Mr. Ball and Mr. John. Master Will Shakes peare was chairman during the evening and ", led the post like a veteran. The company enjoyed refreshments before

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CARMAN BRATS HYSLOP. Stratford, Ont., Aug. 25.—The three mile bicycle race here yesterday between Will Hyslop, the Canadian champion, and W. M. Carman, also of Toronto, was won by the latter in 7 minutes 48 seconds, which is now the Canadian three mile record. The old record was 8:08 3-5, by Cadman of Quebec.