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Many Eastern Points With Awfal Results.

Brother of Cardinal Vaughan, of England, Prostrated at Chicago -Condition Critical.

Many Sufferers are Dropping Off in Ohio, Iilinois, Indiana aud Virginia.

Cincinnati, Aug. 11.—Thirteen persons were stricken with the heat yesterday. One is dead. The mercury from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. stood at 90 in the shade.

here. Four were negroes. Chicago, Aug. 11 .- Very Rev. Prior Vaughan, of London, is lying at the

point of death at the Auditorium annex. He was overcome by the heat and is ow in a critical condition. He is a brother of Cardinal Vaughan, of England, and is making a trip around the Foreign Holders of American Securworld for his health. Indianapolis, Aug. 11.—The heat killed two persons here yesterday.

St. Louis, Aug. 11.-Up to midnight the prostrations from heat numbered 10. Of the number of sun strokes reported in East St. Louis during the past two days, three of them have resulted fatal-Considerable suffering is still rerted from towns in Southern Illinois Prostrations were numerous at Mendota, where the mercury reached 100 degrees, and one case will be fatal. At Bloomington there was one death. Perria reports 96 degrees with two deaths. Fred Lange, a farmer living near Carlisle, died from sunstroke, the 100 mark was reached there. At Cairo, Ill., Jas. Coleman, employed in the Pittsburg and New Orleans coal trade, died from heat

Cincinnati, Aug. 11.—The Enquirer's special report is as follows: Cattlettsburg, Ky., mercury 100, one prostration; Ironton, mercury 99; iron mills shut down; Athens, O., G. L. Pilsbury, an asylum employe died from the excess ive heat. Richmond, Ind., Edna Fulghum died of sunstroke. Montgomery W.Va., Mrs. John Walters, who weighed 350 pounds, died from the excessive eat. The mercury here was at the 100

mark nearly all day.
Troy, N.Y., Aug. 11.—The intense heat is responsible for four more deaths

New York, Aug. 11-Sixteen deaths and numerous prostrations occurred during the early morning. All during ious precincts.

The number of deaths up to 2:30 tolay as being caused by the heat was 33, making a total of 214 for five days. Several more were reported from Brooklyn and about a dozen from near-by

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 11.-There were four deaths this morning and numercus prostrations, due to heat, in wnich there was no improvement nor less numidity.

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 11—The dreadful effects of the heat continue to be felt in this city. Three deaths are reported and prostrations at the hospital are numerous.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—The high death rate from the heat continues in this city. There were 51 victims yesterday, and at 10 o'clock to-day 13 deaths had een reported at the health department. Philadelphia, Aug. 11.—The awful heat coptinues in this vicinity and today promises to be the hottest since the torrid spell began. At noon the mercury climbed up to 951/2. No air is stirring and the streets are almost dethe heat had been reported.

LI HUNG'S MOVEMENTS

London, Aug. 11 .- Li Hung Chang tolay visited the Bank of England and remained there about an hour. The length of his stay was the probable cause of the circulation of the rumor that he is negotiating with the bank for a loan. It is known, however, that in discussing the silver question with the officials of the Bank of England, suggested the institution referred to might take the initiative in settling the bimetallic difficulty.

C.P.R. EARNINGS.

Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Road at Montreal.

Montreal, Aug. 11.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the C.F.R. Co., the usual half yearly dividend of two per cent, on preference stock was declared and a dividend of one per cent. for the half year on the ordinary stock. Although the results of working for the half year have been satisfactory, the directors deemed it prudent to take a conservative course in dealing with the interim dividend on the ordinary stock, in view of the disturbed commercial and financial situation on the continent.

JAPAN'S NEW TREATY. Said to be More Favorable to Germany

Than to England. San Francisco, Aug. 11.—According to For all kidney troubles they have no mail advices received from the Orient equal. 25c per box. the commercial treaty between Japan and Germany has been approved by the privy council. The exchange of raticaitons and the subsequent publication of the treaty are expected to take place

within sixty days. While the terms of the treaty are not known, it is believed that Japan has conceded more to Germany in the way of commercial privi lgees to Germ residents in Japan than it accorded to Great Britain in the Deadly Glare of San Continues at treaty made with the British govern-

Advices from Pekin are to the effect that a commercial treaty has been rati-fied between China and Japan.

COMING TO CANADA

China's Representative, Li Hung Chang, Will Visit Ottawa.

Ottawa, Aug. 11.-Li Hung Chang ters from Chamberlain, and during nis stay here he will be the guest of the Do-

Col. Aylmer, adjutant general, is in communication with the officer commanding at Halifax in regard to sending a representative of the regular army to the D. R. A. meeting here.

Watson had an interview with Tarte regarding the outlet to Lake Manitoba doubts from excessive heat are reported which could be otherwise reclaimed.

ities Greatly Alarmed at Political Situation.

One of the Oldest State Banking Institutions in New York Closes Its Doors.

London, Aug. 10 .- Every dispatch States has the effect of further deprecchange was most marked.

fear even before election we shall see something closely approaching a panic sound money Democrats alone can save the situation as far as foreign holders. of American securities are concerned.'

Even gloomier views than this prevail. New York, Aug. 10.—This morning the following notice, signed by F. B. Kilburn, superintendent of banking, was graphy. posted on the door of Murray Hill Bank: "This bank is closed pending examination into the condition of its af-

during the early morning. All during the night and early this morning reports of persons overcome to be the night and early this morning reports of persons overcome to be the fact that the bank time to be the fact that the suspension is the fact that the bank had to take a considerable amount of

real estate for loans. Hurtingdon, W. Va., Aug. 10 .-- At the Democratic convention held yesterday Chairman Watt, of the state committee. was ejected from the stage in a general fight in which pistols, knives and canes were flourished. The panic and rush down stairs by the spectators resulted in hurting many, but none seriously.

Vacation Time. Is at hand and is gladly welcomed by

all, especially by those whose duties in life have caused them to greatly run down their system to meet the requirements, physical and mental, forced upon them. With these and others it is important, whether at home or at the seashore or in the country, that some thought be given to diet, and as further assistance to nature, a good building-un medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla had best be resorted to. If the digestion is poor, liver deranged and frequent headaches seem to be the rule. Hood's will change all this and enable everyone to Up to noon two deaths from return to their home and business in a refreashed state of mind and bodily

BURIED TREASURE.

Interesting Story About a Gold Bar Robbery in Southern California.

San Diego, Aug. 10.-A special to the Union gives a sensational sequel to the famous gold bar robbery which occurred at Ensenada nearly a year and a half ago, and which caused the imprisonment of James F. Barrett and Allan Pratt for sixteen months. After his release Barrett came here and on the 5th inst. left for Ensenada. Gendarmes were warned by the detectives who were on the watch, and this morning when Barrett, accompanied by three men set out to dig up the bar they were followed by a party of guards with whom was Governor Sanguiesez. The gold seekers found themselves surrounded and covered by rifles. Barrett collapsed with fear. At Governor Sanguiesez's demand he disclosed the spot where the bar was hidden. The bar was worth \$12,000.

"The Railroad Kidney."

Railroad employes, bicyclists, teamsters and other men who are subject to much jolting, are often troubled with pain across the small of the back This indicates the "Railroad Kidney," an insidious precursor of serious illness. On the slightest symptoms of backache take Chase's Kidney-Liver Pill-one is a dose-and thus obtain instant relief

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Magnificent Phenomena Described asa Most Impressive Scene by a Correspondent.

Scientifically, Work of the Observers at Norway Was Hardly Worth Anything.

comes to Canada from England with let- English, American and Japanese Expeditions to Yesso Island Proved a Fallure.

London, Aug. 11.—The Times has a dispatch from Vadzoe, on the Varanger Fjord, near which point observations were taken by Mr. Downing, superintenso as to lower the water in the lake dent of the British Nautical Almanac, omers, including Sir Robert Ball, Cambridge. This correspondent describes as a most impressive scene the moon's moment of total eclipse

"The view from Mr. Common's observatory," he says, "extends for 30 miles up the Vananger Fjord to the New York Banker Coming to Kootmountains opposite. The deep purple shadow plunged the mountains intotemporary obscurity, and as it advanced across the Fjord the shadow enveloped the 'raining squadron, details of the rigging disappearing from view, and the ship's lights gleamed forth brilliantly. Still the shadow pressed on with majestic speed a mile in every two seconds. It moved swiftly as a cannon ball untii it reached the observers at Vadzoe, anneuncing the totality of eclipse.

which reaches here bearing on the pres- tacle hushed every one to silence and a his daughters, en route to the Kootenay ent political situation in the United few startled birds hurried past the country. Sir Roderick was an early iating American securities. To-day the worthy of remembrance, scientifically lands in Alberta and Assiniboia. downward movement on the stock ex- the result of all our labors was hardly The Rat Portage Gold Mining Comden in the clouds."

Dr. Andrew Ainslie Common, from A verdict of accidental death has been Royal Astronomical Society and a gold found dead yesterday. medalist for work in celestial photo- Princess Kayo Shimi of Japan is en

Yokohama, Aug. 11.-Word has been tion consisted of Professor and Mrs. David P. Todd, of Amherst college; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss-James. Chief Engineer John Pemberton, of the U.S. navy; W. P. Gerrish, of Harvard University; E. A. Thompson, an instrument maker of Amherst; Professor S. Schaebelee, of the Lick observatory, and at Regina. others. This exhibition had a very elaborate and expensive outfit of lenses and phetographic cameras with a patent device to regulate the exposure of plates. from which great things were hoped.

Stockholm, Aug. 10.—The total eclipse of the sun was well observed at Siskar and Malmberget, at the extreme north of Sweden.

IMMIGRATION TRAFFIC.

Western Roads to Combine With the European Steamship Companies.

Chicago, Aug. 11.-The North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American steam- has been torrid in its intensity. ship companies have resolved to make thermometer has ranged from 88 to 90. Galveston, Tex., one of their ports, but and the humidity also has been excesin so doing they have agreed with the sive. A large number of cases of pros Western railroads not to ticket imni- tration have been reported. grants for points west of Louisiana and Windsor, Aug. 12.-Sunday night's Texas. The trans-Atlantic steamship storm did damage estimated at \$75,000 lines have asked the Western roads to in this section. In Western Ontario house at New York, and allow the railroad reports having seen 26 fires be steamship companies to handle and di vide this traffic in Europe and at New York. The Western roads are agreesteamship lines withdrew their immigrant agent from the territory west of Chicago. The whole matter will be considered at a meeting of the railroad and steamship lines next month.

American.

San Francisco, Aug. 11.-It has developed that Harry K. Brown, exchange clerk at the Bullion and Exchange Bank of Carson, Nevada, who left the city suddenly about two months ago, is a defaulter to the extent of nearly \$75,-

Elmira, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Seventy of 'he lower second grade inmates of the state reformatory were taken out into the large parade ground to-day for drill, under charge of Principal Keeper Sample and Captain Adams. After the exercises were over, and as the inmates were returning to the building some saulting them with iron buckets. Both were borne to the ground, but Sample in response to a general alarm twenty appeared on the scene and succeeded in Adams is also badly injured. The riot-

FLOODS IN COLOMBIA.

Great Damage Done on the Mosquito Coast and at Greytown.

Colon, Colombia, Aug. 10.-Serious offods have caused much damage on the Mosquito coast. Several villages have been destroyed, telegraph lines at Greytown are down and the Colombian schooner Pioneer, trading between Coland Bluefields has been lost.

NOVA SCOTIA ELECTIONS.

Hon. George Murray, Premier, Elected by Acclamation.

Halifax, Aug. 11.-In Victoria Hon. secretary, has been elected by acclamation for the legislature. In Annapous there was no opposition to Hon. J. W. Longley, attorney-general, and in Hailfax, W. B. Wallace, Liberal, was also elected without opposition. In Lunenburg, Merrash, Liberal, was opposed by Parket, Conservative, In Colchester the candidates are McClure, Liberal, and Major Turner, of Truro, Conservative. In Queen's, Mr. Farrel, Liberal, was the only candidate nominated,

a most impressive scene the moon's shadow sweeping over the earth at the OUR OWN COUNTRY

enay Country - News Notes From Winnipeg.

Very Hot in 'ontreal-Dead From Drinking Fly Poison - A Sudden Death.

"Complete darkness lasted for one Winnipeg, Aug. 12.-Sir Roderick hundred seconds. The unwonted spec- Cameron, banker, of New York, is, with camp. Although all the visitors felt pioneer of the Red River settlement, and that the magnificent phenomena were is largely interested in railways and

anything. The light around was not pany, with a capitalization of one mil-A prominent American banker said to greater than a full moon, but in the dis- lion dollars, is making application for me: "Unless I misread all signs, I tance the mountain tops were shining a charter. The names of the applicants street as an ordinary wind would pick 1891, and referring to the lynching in brilliantly. 'The manner in which the are: Messrs, Angus Carmichael, Mayor darkness lifted was almost startling in Barnes, D. C. Cameron, C. W. Chad on Wall street. The vigorous action of its suddenness, but the sun was still hid- wick, and Alex. Macdonald, of Winni-

> whose observatory the above described returned in the case of Higham, the scene was observed, is treasurer of the farmer of Dominion City who was

route to Vancouver. The International Hotel at Maple received that the English, American and Creck, Assiniboia, owned by E. Fearon, Japanese expeditions for the purpose of was burned down. It was fully insured. observing the eclipse at Akkeshi, on the | Two prominent mining engineers from island of Yeso, the most northerly island | England, who have been in the city a stitutions in this city, with offices at 750 of the Japanese group, proved a failure few days, have left for the Kootenay

> Hon. Col. McMillan, Manitoba's provincial treasurer, leaves shortly on a trip to Kootenay. The provincial synod of the Anglican

diocese of Rupert's Land, opened to-day William McKenzie, the Toronto capitalist, is here inspecting the Winnipeg street railway, in which he is largely in

Rev. John Hogg, for many years pas tor of the North Presbyterian church in this city, is resigning to remove to Tex-Ill health is the cause.

Montreal, Aug. 12.-Lieut. Thomas Mitchell, of the Canadian Bisley team, has reached here from England. H expressed himself well satisfied with everything except the cartridges served out. They were so bad that even shooting was impossible.

The heat here during the past few days

withdraw their immigration agents from many barns were fired by lightning, and Europe, abolish their immigrant clearing a conductor on the Michigan Central tween St. Thomas and Windsor. London, Aug. 12.—James Griffith, R. C. A., is dead, aged 83. He was one

able to this proposition, providing the of the best known Canadian painters. A number of his pictures were exhibited at the World's Fair. Chatham, Aug. 12.-The three-yearold daughter of James Moore, of Chatham township, is dead from the effects

of drinking a quantity of fly poison. Hamilton, Aug. 12.-Mrs. Awrey, wife of N. Awrey, registrar of Wentworth and ex-member for South Wentworth in the local legislature, died yesterday. Mr. Awrey is at present in Europe. Cornwall, Ont., Aug. 12.-Michael O. Consulat, an Italian, was stabbed yesterday by a fellow-countryman named Minica, this afternoon, in a dispute over a board bill, and is not expected to re-

cover. Brockville, Aug. 12.-C. M. Babcock aged 51, a prominent merchant, died last night while chatting with his wife.

-My little boy, when two years of age, was taken very ill with bloody flux. men pitched on Sample and Adams, as- I was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and luckily procured part of a bottle. I shot one of the convicts in the leg, and carefully read the directions and gave it accordingly. He was very low, but guards, armed with Winchester rifles, slowly and surely he began to improve. gradually recovered, and is now as stout quelling the riot. Sample and the and strong as ever. I feel sure it savwounded convicts are in the hospital. ed his life. I never can praise the remedy half its worth. I am sorry everyers have been placed in solitary con- one in the world does not know how firement. It appears evident that a plot | good it is, as I do.-Mrs. Lina S. Hin-ROYAL Baking Powder. had been laid to escape, and had the ton, Grahamsville, Marion county, Fla. Highest of all in leavening convicts succeeded in getting Sample For sale by all druggists. Henderson and Adams out of the way they would Bros. & Langley, wholesale agents, Vichave made a dash for the walls and toria and Vancouver.

Great Damage Done by Wind and Rain in Many Parts of the Province.

Lightning D stroys Buildings All Over the Country-Death From Heat.

George Murray, premier and provincial Reports of the Storm's Ravages are Pouring in From All Point ..

> Toronto, Aug. 11 .- A terrific cyclone struck Western and Northern Ontario yesterday and last night and great damage is reported.

ley were struck by lightning last night and totally destroyed with their con-tents. The roof of the grand stand at British fleet at Crete, to guarantee the bicycle track was carried away by Turkish compliance with the terms of the wind and a portion of the high tence | the agreement. was blown down. Apples were blown from the trees, covering the ground as held in Downing street yesterday, at they fell. Branches were broken off, which the situation in Crete was under and standing oats and corn were levelled

to the ground. Reports of the storm's ravages are coming in from the country, but no de- issued which extends the time of grace tails of damages are to hand. The loss for the surrender of the Matabele rebsustained by the farmers around Chat- els to Sept. 28. ham will reach probably \$25,000 on The Times announces that the appoint buildings, harvested crops, implements | ment of the special committee to exand horses. Beside the ruin wrought amine into the administration of Rhodby lightning, rains destroyed an im- esia and the Jameson raid has been

In forty years there has never been the like of these frightful thunder leader in parliament, has been notified storms in this district. At Amherst- that the negotiations between London burg, about 2:30 yesterday, the heaven's and Washington continue. The Standin the west became suddenly darkened and thinks it doubtful "whether the opfor a few minutes and later a funnel- position will raise a debate in parliashaped cloud came down the river with ment on the subject of the Venezuela great velocity, turned to the east, pass- question." ed over the town and carried the roof off the Lake View house across the up a piece of paper. A number of that city of three Italians on Sunday pleasure boats capsized in the river, last, urges the Italian government to but no lives were lost. One large yacht | call the attention of the European sailed by Leo. Keena, of Detroit, and powers to the strange position of fortwo companions, was capsized in the river and was carried 50 miles out into the lake. The occupants were picked up | Don Chiscote says that a repetition of by a tug. Lightning destroyed barns the horrible events obliges the Italian al: over the country, in one district 26 government to demand satisfaction, in fires being counted along the line of the railroad. At Windsor, Richard Riley, a

farmer, was killed by the heat. The storm extended to Michigan. At \$100,000.

night a car-repairing shop of the De- of her reign will have exceeded that of troit, Lensing and Northern railway, a any other English monarch, but asking feet high, was blown over into the street and completely wrecked. Many her reign. Queen Victoria was crownsmall buildings around town were over- ed on June 28, 1837. turned and the trees snapped off.

A letter to the secretary of the Board of Trade from Rapid City says they expect to have about half a crop of wheat. As it now stands in Manitoba the recent storms done widespread damage throughout the province.

Another Massacre in Crete-Cholera on the Nile-Clara Barton Returning.

Continuance of Riots in Valencia-England and Russia to Rescue Armenia and Crete.

Athens, Aug. 12.-At Ananolis, Pedada, near Heraklion, in the island of Crete, on Saturday, a thousand armed Mussulmans butchered thirty unarmed Christians in the precinct of St. John monastery. Several priests, women and children are among the victims. One woman was slaughtered with seven children, and her husband was butchered on his knees. Several churches were desecrated, and a priest named Jeremiah had his ears and nose severed from his head, and was then burned

alive on a pile of sacred pictures. Cairo, Aug. 12 .- An Italian man-ofwar has captured off the coast of Erythrea the Dutch steamer Doelwyk, lader. with 34,000 rifles which are supposed to be of Belgian manufacture and which were destined for Abyssinia. The steamer and her cargo will be taken to the prize court at Massowah.

Cholera again shows an increase, and anxiety is felt on account of the absence of reports from the camp of the Egyptian forces on the Nile. It is feared that a serious condition prevails there. Constagtinople, Aug. 11.-Miss Clara

Barton, president of the American branch of the Red Cross Society, has started on her return to the United States, her mission of distributing relief to the Armenians having been ended. London, Aug. 12.-The Standard has a dispatch from Madrid which says: The government has prepared a memoran dum, carefully worded so as not to give offense to President Cleveland and the American nation, detailing the history

of the Cuban trouble, and of Spain's re-

lation with the American republic, and

suggesting to the powers mediation with

the view of pressing America to a strict-

er observance of neutrality. As the result of a long interview between the Duke of Tetuan, minister of foreign affairs, and United States Minister Taylor to-day, however, it was stated in official circles that the government has decided not to send the memorandum to

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the powers.

It is stated that the revolutionary assembly which has been established in Crete under the presidency of Moroko-staros, the well-known Cretan leader, now 92 years old, will issue a proclamation shortly, which will be a signal for a general uprising in the island. A state of absolute anarchy now prevails in the district of Heraklion, where the Mussulmans have burned four more villages.

A dispatch from Canea, Urete, says that the Cretan revolutionary assembly includes many men of considerable property and tried experience, and that it intends to await the decision of Europe regarding Crete before becoming a gov-

The Chronicle learns that England and Russia are on the point of agreement to save both Armenia and Crete from Turkish oppression without dis-turbing the peace of Europe. An editor-In the neighborhood of Simcoe the turbing the peace of Europe. An editorbarns of Wm. Thompson of Lynn Valial in the same paper hints that the agreement will involve the presence of a Russian army in Armenia, and of a

> A hastily called cabinet meeting was discussion for two hours.

> A dispatch to the Times from Capeton says that a proclamation has been

mense acreage of corn, barley and postponed until the next session of parliament.

Sir William Harcourt, the Liberal

The Popolo Romano recalling the lynching of Italians at New York, in eigners in America, and to promote the collective action of the powers. The order to prevent the authorities of other countries from tolerating attacks upon Italians.

Queen Victoria has issued a message Saginaw the damage is reported at to the nation, thanking them for their expressions of loyalty and affection as At Ionica during the fearful storm last the period approaches when the length ed until she has completed 60 years of

> The house of commons last night considered the formation of the select committee to investigate the administration of the British South African Company and the Jameson raid. It rejected all proposals to change the composition of the committee.

> Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador to the United States now in this city, had an audience with the Marquis of Salisbury to-day. In the house of lords to-night the Irish land bill passed its third reading with-

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out division.

International Complications May Resuit Between United States and Italy.

Washington, Aug. 12.-The attention of Baron Fava, the Italian ambassador, who is now at Bar Harbor, has been called to the lynching of the three Italians at Harnville, La., last Saturday night, and he has applied to the state department for information. International complications may result.



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question whether purchasers of mining companies' shares are not liable up to the full face value of those shares, independent of the price at which they were put on the market. He contends that they are so liable, reasoning from a recent decision of an English court. That is to say, if a man in Victoria purchases "treasury stock" of one of the cries. numerous Spokane companies at five which required him to give special atcents, he would, in the event of credi- tention to these questions, he wished to tors having to be satisfied, be compelled to pay the other 95 cents, or so much of it as would be needed to meet all creditors' claims. It is undoubtedly the aim whole subject of tariff reform would be of the English law to treat all holders taken up by the government with the utof shares in a stock company as fully liable up to their face value, and the courts in England have on various oc- would receive dispassionate consideracasions decided in that spirit. They in- tion, and that no effort would be spared variably uphold the theory that if a man to give the country a measure of tariff pays into the treasury anything less than the face value of the shares he re- principles, would avoid everything that ceives he should in justice be called up- could justly be called rash or disturbing on to pay in the rest of that face value if any necessity arises, such as legitimate demand from the company's creditors. Whether these rulings of the English courts would apply in the case highly indignant over some observations of a company incorporated in the state offered by the Province in regard to the of Washington and operating in British appearance of some high provincial offi-Columbia the Times does not feel well cials as directors of mining companies. enough versed in the law to decide, but From the severe terms of reprobation it seems very probable that our court employed by the government prgan it would follow the English precedent if a might have been thought that the Prov-

test case arose. laws that shareholders should be plac- enough, the Vancouver World, which is ed upon that basis, and we futher be- also a supporter of the government, heve that if that intention is not car- shares the Province's view of the ried out in the laws as they stand they matter. In Monday's issue it says: should be altered so as to carry it out. It is manifestly the wise and fair system to adopt. Bitter experience with people upon the directorate in the nope that once it becomes known that they the swindling operations of "company are either directors, advisers or sharepromoters" has dictated the strict legis- holders, confidence in the scheme will lation of the mother country in this line, take possession of the public and the and that experience should also be sufficient guide for us. Two things should be specially aimed at in legislation gov- be found with it. When, however, aderning the formation of mining compan- vantage is taken of those names by unies, namely, protection for the crowd of "small investors" who are most likely to be tempted by shining baits, and the actual development of the mines. An ger which besets them. Mining, as era of mere gambling in stock certifi- well as real estate, grain and stock cates is certainly not what this prov- gamblers, prowl about seeking whom ince wants.

Further, it would be well if the penalties for what may be generally term- known. This being so, and the danger ed bogus mining schemes were made to the innocent being largely increased more severe. Men who deceive the pub- when leading men, holding positions of lic into buying shares or interests in trust from the people, so allow their such schemes are as worthy of imprisonment as common thieves. There are of the land or whom the electors have hints that such things have been done chosen, should be found in any way asand that more are in contemplation in sociated with propositions waich are connection with mining in this province, more or less hazardous. Whether he and it will be a serious misfortune for the province if a few of these frauds principle of being a director or adviser should meet with success. The reports concerning schemes of this character ing is wrong and cannot be justified on may not be to any extent true; we sinare in such positions as we are referring cerely trust they are not, but the public would do well to be careful as to how they make investments.

THE FINANCE MINISTER.

On the day of his election in Queen's and Shelburne, the Hon. Mr. Fielding, tic indignation is the least awful penalminister of finance, delivered a speech of some length on political matters. Of course his own special subject was the one to which most attention was directed, and on the tariff part of that subject Mr. Fielding spoke as follows:

"He repeated the assurance of Mr. Laurier that no changes would be made soon to begin. The government hoped, however, to have their tariff policy in good shape for presentation to parliament early in the new year. He believed that such a tariff reform as was foreshadowed in the Ottawa platform would be acceptable not only to thorough-going free traders, but also to a large portion of the people who perhaps would not wish to be called free traders, but who felt that the policy of high protection was doing harm to the country. "One of the evils of the protective

system is that it encouraged manufacturers to rely too much on tariff assistance, and thus place their business on a very unsound basis. Any revenue tar. an examinaion disclosed weaknesses in iff that could be framed to meet the the structure still more grave than those present circumstances of the country which Mr. Northcott had reported, Now would probably afford incidentally a considerable measure of protection to manufacturing industries. So far as this incidental advantage might go, the alterations and repairs may be made to country would be satisfied to have the secure the safety of the building. Commanufacturers enjoy the benefit of it. | mon sense would surely have suggested But manufacturers should be advised to rely less on tariff and more on their intelligence and enterprise and on the skill and industry of their workmen.

government, while guarding to a reasonable extent the interests of manufacturers, to frame the tariff in the interests of the masses. That did not mean that manufacturing interests were to be sacri- seems to have been treated in a manner ficed. Such a tariff policy was not only in that is but too characteristic of Victoria. commercial men of the Dominion. The the interests of consumers, but in the in- The same remark would apply to the manufacturers will not now be considerterests of legitimate manufacturing interests as well. The best thing the government could do for the permanent success of manufacturing interests was and mismanagement that inflicted on consideration. The large contributions to endeavor to frame a policy which would give a better chance of prosperity to the masses of the people engaged in developing the natural resources of the Dominion. If this foundation of prosperity could be laid, there would arise upon it strong, healthy and prosperous manufacturing industries. These were the general ideas to be kept in mind in

revising the tariff. "But care must be taken that while aiming at the carrying out of these but must inevitably lose by a gambling sures should be adopted. We have to the subject of speculation. Developdeal with the present conditions of basiness, and great care wast be taken to see that the desired changes shall be brought about with the least possible were not alone those of the manufac- which investors are at present invited turers, large and important though to participate, are organized under the these were. The affairs of manufacturers and laborers and merchants and

prosperity of the country. He had observed with much satisfaction that the efforts made in certain quarters to create an alarm among business men ent upon the change of government, had not been successful. Bankers, manufacturers and merchants, in cluding many who had not supported the Liberal cause, had done much to prevent the success of these alarmist Occupying as he did an office publicly acknowledge the good service that these leaders of the business world had done in reassuring the public mind. "He would promise them that the most care; that every representation that might be made to them with respect to any industry in the country reform which, while keeping in view what the Liberals believed to be sound

OFFICIALS AS DIRECTORS.

A few days ago the Colonist waxed ince had been guilty of something very We believe it is the intention of our near akin to sacrilege. Curiously

"In some instances the plan is resorted to of placing the names of prominent necessary funds for development work soon be provided. Were this plan always carried out not much fault could scrupulous personages and innocent people are victimized it is high time the principle was condemned and the eyes of the investing world opened to the danthey may be able to draw into their meshes. That they exist wherever a mining excitement prevails is well names to be used, no man either directly, himself an administrator of the laws be a minister of the crown, or a representative of the government abroad, the in any mining or other risky undertakany ground. It is to be hoped those who

to will at once sever their connections with such transactions." What punishment will be meted out to the World for thus honestly conde a doubtful practice it would be rash to guess. An overwhelming with Colonis-

THE NORTH WARD SCHOOL.

ty that can be thought of.

cott sent to the school board a report was only because of some parents ab- some townships have been closed. solutely refusing to send their children to the school that further attention was given to the state of he building. Then the school has to be closed for another few weeks in order that the necessary erection of the building in the first the people of this city a \$26,000 building which after a short life of three years is found to be unsafe.

GAMBLING IN STOCKS.

Concerning the stocks of mining companies the Monetary Times says: "British Columbia has everything to gain in the development of her mineral resources, views, no rash or ill-considered mea- movement in which her mines are made ment means settlement and prosperity; stock gambling can bring little else than the ill-will of a disappointed pubic. The interests involved Several companies, in the fortunes of

ling in order that there might be main- are unassessable, the holder is not liable of his utterances in the face of the cri- short waves-should rapidly, indeed sud-A correspondent to-day deals with the was so important an element in the owns. In relieving shareholder to the stock he was so important an element in the owns. In relieving shareholder to the stock he was so important an element in the owns. responsibility, the law has taken away cess; and the new premier owed somethe security of those who may have thing to that last night. Let us hope proved of by speculators, it must neces- fishness and recklessness which in their trial undertaking, which is presumably the brink of defeat, but rather a humilthe sole object of its existence. Unus- ity due to recognition of the great reual interest is now being shown by the sponsibility of his great public trust." public in Canadian gold mining properties, and it is well to inquire at the outset what form this interest is to assume. It is an established fact that there are deposits of gold in British Columbia and other Canadian provinces York is said to be greater than the that can be mined with advantage. The ground used as sites for all the churches Companies' Acts of the Dominion and the various provinces have been formed thoroughfares could be spread out towith the idea of encouraging bona fides important industry from the dangers of street. speculation." With the general views thus expressed by an outside observer we believe the majority of British Cofor the unpaid portion of the face vaule of their shares. That point has not been authoritatively settled as yet, but the chances seem to be that it will be decided contrary to the opinion expressed by the Monetary Times. In the meanmovement" is kept in check.

> On his nomination day at St. Johns Mr. Tarte made the following statement respecting an incident which throws some further light on public works

> methods under the old regime: "I have in my pocket a letter, which is very interesting. The late govern-ment had two candidates at Ottawa. They were both beaten. The government tried to elect them with the country's money. One of my officers told me the other day that the pay list for June was \$2,300 short of its proper amount." "How is that?" said J.

> "There have been some errors," he re-"I went to the paymaster and asked him to show me the pay list to the 1st July. When I got it, I saw that the sum of \$500 had been charged to "dredging in the city of Ottawa." I sun moned the contractor for the work. "Show me the dredging," said 1. 1 went to the place, and saw that they had moved a shed about 25x15 feet, from one spot to another and charged \$500 for it. They had also constructed a sewer, for which they had charged in round figures \$1,000. The public money was diverted for the use of the candidates at Ottawa. I asked the officer on whose orders he had acted. and he brought me the orders.

> More than this, an attempt was made to use the officers of the department for election purposes. On June 6, Mr. Gobeil, the deputy minister of public works, received the following letter from one of the Conservative candi-

> "The bearer, Mr. F. X. Leclaire, is

"Nanoleon Champagna Ma

is beyond question. The council decided that the local option law was within the the business is fully \$1,500,000 at the authority of the province, and already lowest figure. On June 15 Building Inspector North- action has been taken by the Ontario government. A few days ago the govwhich showed that the North Ward ernment decided in council to issue new school was in a condition which made instructions to license commissioners in at the summer session of parliament it unsafe for occupation. That is the the different counties on account of this plain meaning of Mr. Northcott's report, decision. The point of these instrucwhich also recommended certain rem- tions is that where municipalities in the edies to be applied. Instead of giving districts of the commissioners have enheed to the report and having the build- acted local option by-laws the commising attended to during the holidays, the sioner must cancel all licenses. Hithertrustees allowed the affair to drop out to taverns have continued running in of sight. At the close of the holidays spite of local option by-laws and no fines, some hundreds of children were re-as- were imposed owing to the uncertainty sembled in the unsafe building, and it of the law. Already all the taverns in

> There seems to be some difficulty in regard to the remains of the Conservative party. Sir Mackenzie Bowell wants to hold a wake; Clarke Wallace and his wing would like to have an inquest; while Sir Charles Tupper is striving hard to galvanize the corpse.

Commenting on the tariff statement ing, the independent Montreal Sharethat the examination and the work of holder says: "This statement should set repair should have taken place during at rest any disquieting effect which the the vacation. The children would thus utterances of the opponents of the party "It would be the duty of the present have been saved from the danger of now in power made during the campaign re-assembling in the insecure building, with a recklessness that was unpardonand there would also have been a saving able. It is a clear declaration which of valuable time. The whole affair cannot be misunderstood, and one which will be appreciated by the financial and ed to the exclusion of all other interplace. It was surely rank carelessness ests, but all interests will be taken into to the election fund will now in all prohability be diverted into the public funds, and will be used to lighten the burdens of the tax-paying consumers."

The Otatwa Journal, Independent Conservative, says: "The demonstration in honor of Premier Laurier, last evening was certainly a remarkable testimony to his popularity. It may be cess, and that two months ago people showed. Mr. Laurier grew rapidly in fabric which required very careful hand- of their nominal value, and as the shares to the manliness and large-mindedness are index of substance for such very from Kootenay last evening.

dealings with the company; and al- that success will not spoil him-that it though their form of organization is ap- will bring him, not the arrogance, set | size of wave. This state of things would sarily hamper the country in the indus- leaders ran the Conservative party over

FORTUNES IN FENCES.

There are fortunes in New York fences. The acreage of advertising space on blank fences and bill boards in New or all the theatres in the city. If the miles of signs along New York's busy gether they would completely cover the investments, and adherence to them at entire lower end of Manhattan Island this juncture is necessary to secure an from the Battery nearly to Fourteenth

The rental of this perpendicular property is rather larger in the aggregate than that of many fair-sized villages throughout the country, says a New lumbians will concur. On one point our York exchange; and much of it comes contemporary will probably prove to be higher by the square foot than real eston or Philadelphia. Advertising space commands a higher, rental than any space used for similar purposes anywhere in the world

These remarkable signs have, however, a greatly exaggerated value in Gotham. Most advertising men agree that the time it will be well for the province if This is due to the fact that advertising rates charged are more or less fantastic. the tendency to an insensate "gambling in America is carried on on a much larger scale than any country in the world, and New York is the centre of such interests.

Soon after the demolition of the Metropolitan hotel, at Broadway and Prince street, it was learned that the representative of a large bill posting concern called on the agents for the property and asked the price of the privilege of erecting a fence thereon, the space being about 300 feet on Broadway by 200 on Prince street. After some consideration the real estate man announced that \$8000 would about fill the bill, provided, of course, the advertising men put up their own fence. This was a trifle high for the would-be lessees, and a compromise was finally effected for \$5000

per annum. Another cheap little piece of advertising space marks the site of the old Herbuilding, on Broadway and Ann street. This only cost the advertising men \$3000 a year, and they had to do a lot of arguing to get it at that price. The man who owns the property at Broadway and Thirty-Sixth street, was also enabled to rent his fence at an astonishing figure. The 90 feet of running space controlled does not bring bankruptcy by any means-only \$1000 a year. Still another producer of unearned increment is a board partition at Broadway and Bleecker street, comprising an area of 100 running feet. Anyfor the privilege of decorating the same will have to pay the present rate of \$1500. A prominent advertising space

"It is impossible to estimate either the amount of capital invested or the space occupied in the business of bill posting. Take one firm, for instance. The largest firm of bill board advertisers conone, you would oblige me by employing bill boards. Of these latter there are protected at present by the "close" probably ten thousand in the city of er son.
uniform size of 7x31, feet. These however, are devoted to theatrical post-There is one part of the decision of ers, and, after their erection, cost practhe privy council on the powers of prov- tically nothing, complimentary tickets inces to regulate the liquor traffic which paying for the space they occupy in front of saloons, cigar stores and other prominent places. The capital tied up in

owner said:

"Who the greatest advertisers are depends upon the season of the year. In claims genuinely worked, that in many the winter the theatres do the greater part; in spring the patent medicines and circus men run neck and neck. Like the poor, the tobacco men and various 'food' concerns are always with us."

ROENTGEN PHENOMENA. .

What Latest Investigation Discloses in Regard Thereto.

Dr. Oliver Lodge, in an article on "The Surviving Hypothesis Concerning the X Rays," in Electricity, August 5 writes: As a matter of scientific history three or four men to make a hole and it may be worth recording that in an ar- get out samples for assays. The best ticle on Roentgen's discovery, published in the Revue Generale des Sciences for with the result that a little more treas-January 30th, Prof. Poincare hazarded arry stock is sold at an advance and the the suggestion "that all bodies which promoters then begin to unload their flouresce strongly enough may perhaps own stock so as to realize an enormous emit rays in addition to ordinary light, profit out of the transaction. This is no matter how the figurescence is caus- not mining. It is a barefaced attempt this is not very probable, yet it is pos- ed and denounced by the press. sible and should be easy to verify, and that if true the X rays would be no ledge where a mineral claim which cost longer produceable by electrical means at Rossland a mere trifle was sold to a alone. In attempting the verification of this surmise, M. Charles Henry found and published on February 10, that sulphide of zinc emitted something which could affect a photographic plate after which syndicate formed a company with penetrating block paper or even a sheet. of aluminum 6 mm. thick; and M. Niewenglowski, February 17, found the same thing for calcic sulphide. Then M. Becquerel, February 24, repeating Niewenglowski's experiments, discovered the remarkably persistent ray-emitting power of the double sulphate of uranium and potassium. Moreover, it is noteworthy that a meeting of the French Physical society, held on February 7, M. Raveau called attention to the fact that several existing theories of dispersion led to the value unity for the index of refraction of substances for very short waves, and hence argued that it was quite possible for the nonrefrangible X rays to be a variety of crdinary transverse ether waves of ex-

tremely short periods. To us at the present time the dispersion theory of Helmholtz is by far the most interesting because it was worked alleged that nothing succeeds like suc- out entirely on the basis of the electromagnetic theory of light. It is containwould not have bothered much about ed in volume VLVIII. of Wiedemann's He is taking a tour of the world in order to give a lecture to his congregation on true, as the tremendous meetings in radiation of smaller and smaller wave ectro magnetic prpinplas, that ethereal his return. Montreal, Quebec, and Hull, prior to lengths should become more and more the general election to hear him speak refrangible, by matter in the molecular Shore's Hardware. form, up to a certain maximum, and laws of the State of Washington. popularity and public weight before the but that for waves which are shorter this, of couse, is ordinary dispersion; bankers were interwoven into a business Shares may be purchased at a fraction elections, and that fact was largely due still the refrangibility—i.e., the refrac-

denly, drop nearly or quite to zero, thus doubling the spectrum back upon itself and giving an anomalous so great that the rays might be bent by a prism in the the rays might be bent by a prism in the wrong direction (the direction beloved of Dr. Agnews Cure for the Heart be accompanied by extreme opacity, or absorption of the vibrations by the mamolecules. If, however, waves existed of a kind still smaller, then the capacity would become less obtrusive: the refracticity would likewise remain very small-either positive or negative, perhaps-but probably negative; and ultimately, for extremely small waves of atomic dimensions, the refractivity (n --1) would become nothing and the opicity very small.

In a general way it may be said that

material atoms act as if they loaded the ether, so that coarse ether waves large enough to affect some dozens or some hundreds of molecules in a row, such as are the waves of visible light, would by reason of this loading be retarded, and therefore, both reflected and refracted. All very coarse waves would be refrict- ducing any hurtful effects. Then, ed about the same amount, but for smaller waves a new phenomenon would appear; as they got smaller the period J. L. Hillier, of Whitewood, N.W.T of the waves might synchronize with some of the periods of atomic vibration, such vibration as enables atoms to emit wrong, namely, the liability of holders tate in the city limits of Brooklyn, Bos- light, and when that occurred a violent absorption might be expected, owing to the syntonic response or sympathetic resonance between the matter and the ether. This would have the effect at first of retarding the waves rather more, and of giving the well known effect of ordinary dispersion, or the sorting out of waves roughly according to size, Or if the syntony is strongly marked, fluorescent and phosphorescent effects are to be expected from the jangled atoms; and if, for this or any other reason, absorption is rapid, the dispersion will be what is called "anomalous," which in this connection-indeed, in all possible connections-only means unexpectedly complicated.

> Push the matter further, however; assume the existence of waves smaller still, so small that they cease to evoke any vibratory response from the material atoms among which they now make their way: the ether of the interstices can hardly be applicably loaded by the great blocks of immovable substance which now represent the appearance of the atoms, and accordingly, re tardation and refraction abruptly disappear together, and true absorption also nearly ceases.

Communications.

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GAME OUT OF SEASON.

To the Editor: I notice the following in the Vancouver Weekly World of 17th of July: "Lloyd Grain, a famous English hunter, accompanied by W. G. C. Manson, came in from the mountains one wishing to outdo the present lessees last week. Three grizzly bear skins and several heads of big horn sheep were trophies, two of the grizzlies being shot while in combat." I bring this before the notice of Victorians, as they probably more than the people of any other part of the province take an interest in the preservation of our large game. I do not think it right to allow strangers to come here and set at naught the the person about whom we had a con- trois one hundred thousand feet of fen- game laws of this province. They must versation. His case being a particular ces alone, not counting blind walls and certainly be aware that big-horn are SPORTSMAN,

MINING STOCKS

To the Editor: Your article on "Mining Stocks" recommending caution and investigation before purchasing shares, is very timely and necessary.

It is evident from the dozens of companies floated in the Trail Creek district on the strength of the developments made in about half a dozen instances speculative sharps have formed companies out of properties which at present show little or no intrinsic value. The method adopted is to purchase for a small sum a mineral claim, then to float it with a fictitious capital of a million dollars, of which the promoters take eight hundred thousand in paid-up stock, leaving two hundred thousand dollars in the treasury to be sold at whatever it will fetch to the outside public. On the strength of an imaginative prospectus a small amount of stock is sold and enough cash obtained to pay assay is then boomed as a bonanza. He goes on to say that although to fleece the public and should be expos-

One instance came under my knowsyndicate here for \$5,000. This syndicate sold out to another syndicate for \$10,000 and the second syndicate soid one million dollars capital. This com pany has been disposing of its stock by judicious puffing at eight and ten cents a share, which is at the rate of \$80,000 to \$100,000 for a property which originally cost next to nothing and on which the work done has not disclosed ore enough to pay a profit of a hundred dollars.

There is another glaring case of a fair prospect being sold here for the large Bacon, American, per ID....14c. to 1/c. sum of \$25,000, and a company formed Bacon, rolled, per Ib. 12c. to 16c. by the purchasers for one million dollars which is at the rate of \$300,000 for the Shoulders.... property, although the ore in sight 18 Lard, 121/2c. to 15c. too low grade to pay. The public will Sides, per ib.... act wisely by not having anything to do Meats-beef, per Ib. 7c. to 121/20. cometh to poverty." A.R.S.

Rev. Howard Wilbur Ennis, pastor of the Western Presbytern church, Washington, D. C., is staying at the Dallas. to give a lecture to his congregation on

-Closing out bicycles, a few left.

F. J. Wheeler, of the Great Northern, came over from Vancouver last evening. Surveyor-General Tom Kains returned

SNATCHED FROM DEATH

Saves the Life of a Lady Resident of the Northwest

Wonderful Catarrhal Powder Cures a Nova Scotia Resident of Catarrhal Deafness.

When heart failure overtakes a pe son, unless the action of the heart be immediately accelerated, the worst results may follow. This is we hear of so many cases of death from heart disease. The element that constitute Dr. Agnew's Cure the Heart are such as to give relief this particular immediately, without tinued with a little patience the disbecomes banished from the system, Mrs says very plainly that this remedy her life. She had been much affecte with heart failure, finding it almost possible to sleep or lie down for fear suffocation. The best doctor's skill these Northwest Territories was of avail. She says: "A local recommended a bottle of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I tried it and with the result that I immediately ease, and after taking further the medicine the trouble left me. fact is, knowing how serious was my condition, this remedy saved my life

It would be a mistake to suppose that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will only cure the milder forms of catarral It will certainly do this, and with won derful expedition. But, as in the cas of Mr. John MacInnes, of Wathabuel Bridge, N. S., it will cure the wors cases of catarrh. This gentleman fered from catarrhal deafness, but using one bottle of this remedy he able to hear as good as ever. Pain and delightful to use, it relieves in to minutes, and in a little time permanen ly cures catarrah of all kinds

VICTORIA MARKETS. Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

Victoria, Aug. 13.—Dealers in fruits will be pleased to learn that in a short time another line of steamers will be at their disposal for the speedy conveyance of fruit from the Hawaiian Islands to Victoria. Heretofore the supply received by one Australian liner was exhausted before the arrival of the next steam-

er. The Miki-Maru, the first of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, sailed from Yokohama on the 6th instant, She will call at Honolulu and from there come here direct, so that bananas, pines and other fruits indigenous to that warm climate should arrive by her in good condition. The demand for imported fruits will increase as the season advances, the local supply being unusually short. The retail quotations are about the same as those of last week, Salmon have been rather plentiful and prices fluctuate in accordance with the supply. Below are the retail quotations correct

d to date:
gilvie's Hungarian flour \$5.25 to \$5.50
ake of the Woods flour \$5.25 to \$5.50
lanier. 95.20 (0 \$5.00
now Flake
Star (Enderby) Star Star Star
ion 4.75
Promion (To-1-1)
Temper (Enderby)
three Star (Enderby) 4.75
Wo Star (Enderby)
Cwo Star (Enderby). 4.00 Superfine (Enderby). 4.00
Salem
vieat, per ton\$30.00 to \$35.00
Pats, per ton\$25.00 to \$27.50
parley, per ton\$28.00 to \$30.00
fidlings, per ton\$20.00 to \$25.00
Fan, per ton\$20.00 to \$25.00
Superine (Enderby) 4.00 Salem 5.00 Vheat, per ton \$35.00 to \$35.00 Dats, per ton \$25.00 to \$27.50 Barley, per ton \$28.00 to \$30.00 Midlings, per ton \$20.00 to \$25.00 Bran, per ton \$20.00 to \$27.00 Bround feed, per ton \$25.00 to \$27.00 Sorn, whole \$45.00
orn, whole
Corn, whole
fornmeal, per 10 pounds35c. to 40c.
Datmeal, per ten pounds45c. to 50c.
tolled oats, (Or. or N. W.)3c.
tolled oats, (B. & K.) 710 sacks25c.
Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.)
Jabbage 21/2c. to 3c.
dauliflower, per head 10c. to 121/20
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straw, per bale\$1.00
Straw, per bale
prions, per ID
pinach, per Ib
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eaches8c.
Plums. 5c. to 6c. Plums. 5c. to 6c. Peaches 8c. Pears 6c. Pears 5c. Prapes 10c.
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Frapes 10c. Vectarines .10c. to 12c. Vatermelons .25c. to 50c.
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reen corn
emons (California)25c. to 35c.
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Apples, California, per ID
Apricots, per ID
ranges (Riverside), per doz. 15c. to 40c.
ine Apples
Pine Apples
smoked bloaters, per ID10c.
sippered herring, per Ib
Eggs, Island, per doz25c. to 30c.
Cish—salmon, per ID. 10c. Smoked bloaters, per ID. 10c. Smoked bloaters, per ID. 10c. Cippered herring, per ID. 12½c. Cippered herring, per ID. 25c. to 30c. Cippered herring, per ID. 25c. Cippered herring, per ID. 15c. to 16c. Cippered herring, per ID. 15c. Cippered herrin
Sutter, Creamery, per ID
Sutton fresh
hoose Chilliweek
Tama American por the 140 to 180
Hams Canadian per 15 14c. 10 16c.
Page American, per 1013C. 10 100

Chickens, per pair. . . .\$1.00 to \$1.50 Turkeys, per ID.......18c. to 20c. Miss F. E. Short, Alaska: Mrs. J. W. Van Bricklin and Miss P. Powell, Seattle, are at the Oriental. C. H. Wilkinson came over from Vanconver last evening and is registered at

the Dallas.

Bacon, long clear, per Ib.......12c.

Spring lamb, per quarter .. 75c to \$1.25

Pork, fresh, per 10.....10c. to 191/2c.

Pork, sides, per Ib.....8c. to

NEW BICYCLES AT COST—One of the best maker. Shore's Hardware Store, 57 Johnson street.

he Awful Fate of Burning B New Yo

Caught in a Fire Esc. to Death Befor of Peor

Fire Caused by Breaks Out Story Blo

New York, Aug. 13

ersons and possibly o death in a fire tha story brick building a wich street on Tuesda eral persons were affe and two of them are The dead are William of electrical repair sh known men, who were escape and burned to crowd. The inj cown man. The jured were sent to a ome. The ground flo was occupied by A. K. who operated the New repair shops. The f the fourth, fifth and si second floor was occup hen us a distillery, ar was occupied by Plaut turing jewelers. This completely burned out, one adjoining, at No. uilding was occupied o Alexander Klinkow iner, and the second flo third floor was vacant, occupied by John Lan York Pan Company, an cane manufacturers, o floor. The top floor How the fire started but its origin is attribu It began in the

ground floor of No. 465 and before the alarm co flames shot up the air smoke was pouring out of the fifth floor person were at work in the ma-Warren & Co., on Those who were first t escapes succeeded in m. down to the first floor la there jumped to the si who followed found the off by flames and smok out of the windows bel over the roof. One of the last men

fire escapes on the fift foreman, William Gray, on the landing for a mo followed by another ma recognized. The men of ed for him to take hold they had let down, but not hear or were too anything. Flames st and drove them back, sight of the men belo flames shifted, the cha bodies of the two men

the fire escape. Another unknown ma he same fire escape a For an instant he gazed the crowd below. swept from the window when they fell back the man was lying on the flames ate their way th ing at No. 465 quickly, through the wall to the ing at 467. The flames into the windows of the and in a few moments t burning from top to ce alarms were turned in looked as if everything would burn. All traffic of the city was suspend not only crossed the but the elevated as wel ten explosions added to but served a good purpe firemen as thereafter more easily got under Individual losses are itely, and a loss of \$15 Warren & Co.'s

\$25,000.

others, was total, and

Synod of Rupert's La ion Yet Made for C Bishopri

Well Known Citizen of -Newsy Notes Fro Points.

Winnipeg, Aug. 12. synod of Rupert's Land sion at Regina. The he was in sesion yesterday af cuss the appointment to Qu'Appelle. The opening place at 10:30 this morn Drimate celebrated the ion, the bishop of A Young, preached the serm of bishops afterwards pr house of delegates, when formerly opened by the Rupert's Land. The bis ance besides the Primate ops of Calgary, Athaba River and Moosonee. The name of Rev. De

Winnipeg, was submitte of bishops to-day to the the new Bishop of Quality lower house discussed the favor, but the Qu'Appeli gates objected and the returned to the bishops sideration. President Winters, of

acific, and a party of o here this afternoon on a tion. They go south to-r Fred Bierney was thro The Awful Fate of Three Men in

a Burning Building in

New York.

Caught in a Fire Escape and Burned

to Death Before a Crowd

of People.

Fire Caused by an Explosion

Breaks Out in a Six

Story Block

New York, Aug. 13 .- At least three

ersons and possibly others were burned

death in a fire that destroyed a six-

story brick building at No. 465 Green-

wich street on Tuesday afternoon. Sev-

eral persons were affected by the heat,

and two of them are expected to die.

The dead are William Gray, a foreman

of electrical repair shops, and two un-

known men, who were caught on a fire

escape and burned to death in view of

the crowd. The injured who are ex-

inkrown man. The other persons in-

ured were sent to a hospital and then

was occupied by A. K. Warren & Co.,

who operated the New York Electrical

shops. The firm also occupied

fourth, fifth and sixth floors. The

econd floor was occupied by Julius Co-

nen as a distillery, and the third floor

vas occupied by Plaut Bros., manufac-

uring jewelers. This building was

pletely burned out, as was also the

adjoining, at No. 467. The latter

ing was occupied on the ground floor

Alexander Klinkowski, at wine re

and the second floor as well. The

rd floor was vacant, the fourth was

cupied by John Laney as the New

manufacturers, occupied the fifth

It began in the rear on the

erk Pan Company, and Kellsal & Co.

The top floor was vacant.

How the fire started is not known

out its origin is attributed to an explo-

before the alarm could be given the

nes shot up the air shafts, and the

Warren & Co., on the fifth floor.

ose who were first to reach the fire

ones succeeded in making their way

own to the first floor landing, and from

ere jumped to the sidewalk. Those

ho followed found that they were cut

out of the windows below, and escaped

One of the last men to make for the

ire escapes on the fifth floor was the

oreman, William Gray. He was seen

on the landing for a moment. He was

followed by another man, who was not

recognized. The men on the roof shout-

ed for him to take hold of a wire which

they had let down, but they either did

not hear or were too frightened to do

auything. Flames suddenly shot up, and drove them back, and out of the

lames shifted, the charred and naked

bodies of the two men were seen on

Another unknown man appeared on

same hre escape above Gray's body.

or an instant he gazed distractedly at

swept from the windows again, and

when they fell back the dead body of a

ames ate their way through the build-

ng at No. 465 quickly, and then burned

brough the wall to the adjoining build-

ng at 467. The flames were also blown

to the windows of the latter number,

nd in a few moments that building was

urning from top to cellar. Four fire

alarms were turned in and for a time it

looked as if everything in the block

would burn. All traffic in that section

of the city was suspended, as the hose

but the elevated as well. The eight or

ten explosions added to the excitement

out served a good purpose in aiding the

iremen as thereafter the flames were

Individual losses are not known defin-

ly, and a loss of \$150,000 is estimat-

Synod of Rupert's Land-No Select-

ion Yet Made for Qu' Appelle

Bishopric.

Well Known Citizen of Guelph Dead

Winnipeg, Aug. 12.-The provincial

synod of Rupert's Land is now in ses-

sion at Regina. The house of bishops

was in sesion yesterday afternoon to dis-

cuss the appointment to the bishopric of

Primate celebrated the holy commun-

on, the bishop of Athabasca, Dr.

Rupert's Land. The bishops in attend-

nce besides the Primate are the Bish-

of Calgary, Athabasca, Mackenzie

The name of Rev. Dean Grisdale, of

new Bishop of Qu'Appelle. The

of bishops to-day to the lower house, as

lower house discussed the selection with

avor, but the Qu'Appelle diocese dele-

gates objected and the nomination was

President Winters, of the Northern

acific, and a party of officials reached

here this afternoon on a trip of inspec-

Fred Bierney was thrown from a bi-

They go south to-morrow.

River and Moosonee.

sideration.

-Newsy Notes From Many

Points.

Warren & Co.'s loss, like all the

was total, and is estimated at

re easily got under control.

only crossed the surface railways

man was lying on the grating.

crowd below. A sheet of flames

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sight of the men below.

the fire escape.

by flames and smoke, which poured

The ground floor of the building

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e overtakes a per. of the heart can rated, the very low. This is where cases of sudden se. The elements Agnew's Cure for as to give relief in liately, without proeffects. Then, conatience the disease m the system. Mrs. nitewood, N.W.T., this remedy saved een much affected nding it almost imdown for fear of doctor's skill in itories was of no local druggist of Dr. Agnew's I tried it and with aediately secured g further doses of ole left me. The serious was my saved my life." ke to suppose that ial Powder will orms of catarrah. his, and with wonas in the case es, of Wathabuck cure the worst is gentleman sufleafness, but after

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ground floor of No. 465 Greenwich street r Farmers' Pro-Corrected. moke was pouring out of the roof. Most Dealers in fruits f the fifth floor persons in the building n that in a short vere at work in the machine shops of A. eamers will be at eedy conveyance waiian Islands to

the supply receivliner was exhaustof the next steamthe first of the line, sailed from instant. She will from there come nanas, pines and s to that warm by her in good ind for imported

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..10c. to 191/2c. .\$1.00 to \$1.50 . . . 18c. to 20c. ska; Mrs. J. W. P. Powell, Seat-

over from Vanis registered at

T—One of the best e Store, 57 Johnson

cycle at Banff yesterday, and at latest ccounts was unconscious. Guelph, Aug. 13.-W. E. Smith, a

well-known druggist, was found dead in bed. He had been in the best of health apparently in the early part of the day, and attended to business as usual. Apoplexy was the cause of death. He was

mayor in 1893-4. Halifax, Aug. 13.—Between twenty and thirty men who had been employe about the deep water terminus of the Intercolonial railway have been paid off Feared That Serious Trouble is Imand discharged.

Athens, Aug. 13 .- William Hickey, aged 66, a manufacturer of this place, died yesterday from heart disease while rowing across Charleston lake.

Kingston, Aug. 13.—Fifty thousand rounds of Martini ammunition were shipped to Toronto yesterday, and 500 Lee-Metford rifles were sent to the militray store at Ottawa. One million rounds of Lee-Metford ammunition are on the way here from England.

Toronto, Aug. 13.-Judge Ferguson has not yet handed down a decision in mons having adopted the Irish land bill party to throw Sir Charles over. the election protests cases, but it is un- in the form outlined by Mr. Gerald Balderstood that the objections raised by the Conservative defendants will be

Hamilton, Aug. 13.-A couple known as Mr. and Mrs. R. E. North are supposed to have been drowned on Georgian bay. North was a brakeman on the T., H. & B. here, and Minnie Clinche, of Buffalo, was formerly here. They left ected to die are Felix Haas and an here a week ago on Saturday, saying they were going to Winnipeg.

Quebec, Aug. 13 .- A. Bouchard, registrar of Kamouraska, died suddenly yes-

Disastrous Cloudburst at Dehaven, a Small Town Near Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

There is Eight Feet of Water in the Main Street-Recovering the Bodies.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 13.-A cloudburst at Dehaven, a small town near Wildwood oil field, about 8:30 this morning, and six persons are reported drowned. Everything was washed out between Sharpesburg and Dehaven. Dehaven is a town of several hundred inhabitants and is situated about six miles north of Allegheny City. Pine creek overflowed its banks and is a raging torrent. Houses, oil tanks, barns and outbuildings are floating down and have lodged against the Pittsburg & Western rail- only make friendly representations. road bridge at Etna. The water is rising rapidly, and at 11 o'clock there were eight feet of water in the main street of the place. The inhabitants are moving to the upper stories of their houses or seeking safety on the hill sides. The storm was the heaviest of the year in this city. Within an hour there was a rainfall of two inches.

Reports from Pine Creek valley indieate that the loss of life from the cloudburst will be very heavy. At 12:45 p. m., 30 lives were reported lost. The have been recovered so far. At Etna wust be assumed that he will the water rose so rapidly that the employes of Spang, Chalfant & Co.'s iron mill were compelled to swim out to save

Will Not Assist in the Blockading of Crete - Curzon Makes a Statement.

Balfour Says the Government is But Avoiding a Greater Catastrophe.

London, Aug. 13 .- Mr. George N. Curzon, parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, made a statement to the house of commons regarding affairs in the island of Crete. He deprecated the formation of any hasty opinion on the subject. There had been a proposal of the powers, he said, to assist Turkey in effecting a blockade of Crete, but England had thought it advisable to look a some extent excusable rebellion. The francs in the same time compared with government, he said, had declined to the first seven months of 1895. give the sultan the assistance of a Britshape of security or guarantees to tee with the other powers. Mr. Curzon favored the annexation of Crete to Greece. The government, he added, had

There was an outbreak among Qu'Appelle. The opening service took Irish members of cries of "Shame, place at 10:30 this morning, when the shame," and Timothy Healy exclaimed, tion was not sanctioned by the viceroy. 'Why don't you take the side of the His previous election to parliament was Christians?" Mr. Curzon said that the also eancelled. government had tried to avoid taking loung, preached the sermon. The house sides. Something more permanent than bishops afterwards proceeded to the had yet been suggested was necessary, ormerly opened by the Archbishop of

buse of delegates, when the synod was he said, for a settlement. Sir Henry Fowler, Liberal member for East Wolverhampton, said the gov-

Right Hon. Arthur Balfour, the gov ernment leader, in reply denied Sir Winnipeg, was submitted by the house | Henry Fowler's statement. The government, he said, had been unsparing in its efforts to secure good government for Crete. There was danger of war if any one power rushed in to settle the problem in such a rough and ready man-

returned to the bishops for further con- ner. After repeating Mr. Curzon's statement Mr. Balfour concluded by saying the government was conscious of its responsibility for avoiding what might prove a catastrophe incomparably greater than the horrors already heard of.

Weekly Statement of the Bank of England-Li Hung Talks to Sir Donald Smith.

> pending at Ashanti-Spain and the U.S.

Andree Thought to Have Started on August 4th-Political Prisoners Released.

London, Aug. 13 .- The house of comfour, chief secretary for Ireland, and having returned the bill in that form to the House of Lords, the Standard (Conservative) says it thinks the bill may have to go to the House of Common again before the points of difference are finally settled.

The weekly statement of the Bank of England, issued to-day, shows the following changes compared with previous accounts: Total reserve increase £340,-000; circulation declined £344,000; bullion declined £4457; others deposits increased £328,000. Public deposits, £28,000. Notes reserve increased £354,-000. Government securities unchanged. That proportion of the Bank of England's reserve liabilities which last week was 58.64 per cent., now is 58.76 per

Li Hung Chang has informed Sir Donald A. Smith that he would be most happy to be the guest of the Canadian government. He said he looked forward to his Canadian visit with much interest. He had heard much of the Canadian scenery in the mountains and knew that many of his own countrymen has settled in British Columbia. had been offered facilities to sail from San Francisco to China, but he preferred the Canadian route. He regretted that his visit would be very short. He said he would leave Southampton by the steamer St. Louis on August 22nd. and would enter Canada from New York at Niagara Falls, and spend a day at Ottawa, proceding thence straight through to Vancouver, sailing on the Canadian Pacific steamer on September 13 or 14. He did not speak of the Canadian poll tax. It is understood that he earnestly represented to Lord Salisbury and Mr. Chamberlain that this tax was an indignity on the Chinese with a friendly nation like England should remove. Mr. Chamberlain explained that the Colonies were self-governing in that respect. The imperial government could

A dispatch to the Cologne Gazette from Berlin says that the statement made by Le Temps, of Paris, that Spain is sending a circular note to the powers in regard to the attitude of the United States in the Cuban question is looked upon in the German cabinet as being incorrect. The dispatch to the the most recent declaration of President Cleveland on the subject, it is not easy whole of Pine Creek valley, eight miles ously and expressly pronounced in favor in length, was devastated. Three bodies of the maintenance of neutrality, and it preciate the dangers ahead and will ers of the American federal government extends."

A-dispatch to the Gazette concludes with the remark: "Everything, therefore, which the powers concerned could ask in a frienly manner is conceded before hand, and any fresh or stronger representations could only be regarded as proof of distrust of President Cleveland for which there is not sufficient

The visiting Canadian artillerymen visited Windsor Castle and by special permission of the Queen were shown through the state and private apartments of the Castle.

The meteorological bureau at Stockholm thinks that Prof. Andre may have started on Aug. 4. as a south wind was then blowing steadily in that direction. Accra, Gold Coast Colony, Aug. 13 .-It is feared that serious trouble is impending at Ashanti. It is reported that the Keranzar and other tribes have expelling the British from Comassie. of hussars on board, have gone to Elmina, from whence these troops will be

seven months increased 215,000,000 interfere between sovereign and sub- francs over those of the same period in jects, and especially to suppress to a 1895. Exports increased 73,000,000

Limerick, Aug. 13 .- John Daly, who ish fleet without a quid pro quo in the is undergoing a sentence of penal servitude for life, after having been tried Crete. Lord Salisbury, he said, was and convicted with J. F. Eagan and willing to consider joining in a guaran- others at the Warwick assizes in 1884. of treason, having been arrested while did not believe that any of the parties in possession of dynamite bombs, has received an intimation from the governor of Portland prison that he will be not abandoned the hope of a solution of released within a few days by order of the difficulties. British men-of-war had the home secretary. Daly has been in rendered almost invaluable assistance in ill health for some time. His brother preventing an outbreak of the disturb- left him here to-day in order to meet, him on his release. John Daly was elected high sheriff of the city of Limerick in December, 1895, but his elec-

Christiania, Aug. 13.—The Aftenposte announces that Dr. Nansen, the Arcticexplorer, has arrived at Vardo Island, Nerway, on board the steamer Windward, which recently went to Franz Josef land in order to bring back the ernment was pursuing a pro-Turkish Jackson-Farnworth expedition.

Files Cured in 3 to 6 Nights.-Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure all cases of Itching Piles in from 3 to 6 nights. One application brings comfort. For Blind and Bleeding Piles it is peerless. Also cures Tetter, Salt Rheum, Eczema, Barber's Itch, and all eruptions of the skin. 35 cents. Sold by Dean & His-

cocks and Hall & Co. ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening Aren 7th .- U.S. Government Report A TRAIN WRECKED.

Special Mail Train From Chicago Piled

Cleveland, Aug. 13.-An east bound special mail train from Chicago on the Lake Shore road was wrecked near Otis, Ind., at 4 o'clock this morning and the engineer and fireman were killed. The engine and all the cars, save one, were piled up in a washout thirty feet deep None of the passengers were

TUPPER MUST GO.

He Is Too Old-Fashioned, the Toronto Telegram Thinks.

Toronto, Aug. 13.—The Telegram cails on Tupper to resign the leadership and let some younger man take hold. says Sir Charles must have found out his old-fashioned methods won't go and he has no other kind. It advises the

Addresses an Audience of 10,000 People at Madison Square Gardens.

Westminster Gazette's Views the Boy Orator's Latest Utterances.

New York, Aug. 13.-William J. Bryan made what is termed his eastern debut at this city last evening. He delivered two speeches, one in the big garden and another from the hotel balcony, in front of which ten thousand people had assembled. On every street corner, in every hotel corridor and in many restaurants excited goups of men may be found discussing the speeches which are printed in full by all the newspapers. London, Aug. 13 .- The Westminster Gazette, in a financial articles this afternoon, refers to the speech made yesterday evening in Madison Square Gardens, New York, by William J. Bryan, and says: "Bryan's speech will certainly not increase confidence in the minds of investors. It is replete with financial heresies and will cause investheir money from the United States while they are able to obtain gold in payment for debts. Should the free silver party be elected gold will undoubtedly be driven out of circulation and a premium would at once be demanded by

those possessing it. "We do not believe individuals would take advantage of the political dishonesty proposed by the Democratic convention, whereby even existing contracts calling for the payment of gold will not be valid when free coinage is carried. It is, however, certain that railroads, owing to large amounts of gold debts, would, with a premium on gold, be made to meet interest obligations, temporarily at any rate, and would be forced to Cologne Gazette adds that, according to pay some of their debts in currency or become bankrupt: Fear of such contingency renders it extremely difficult to to understand how such mediation could sell any but the highest class of Ameribe carried out, for the President, "seri- can railway bonds at the present time. support the candidates pledged to mainhis orders are obeyed so far as the pow- tain the gold standard, otherwise we are likely to witness a crisis unequalled

On the stock exchange Americans opened weak, owing to the strong disapproval of Bryan's speceh.

READY FOR SOMEBODY.

The war office is to be congratulated on the progress which has been made in the re-armament of the royal horse and field artillery. Up to this time the guns for the six batteries of royal horse artillery, which it was decided to manufacture at Woolwich, have all been issued, while the four remaining batteries to be supplied by the trade will be all ready by the middle of next month. This will complete the re-armament of the royal horse artillery, as only ten batteries are borne on the home establishment. As regards the field artillery, the ordnance factories undertook that guns oined Chief Samory with the object of enough for two complete army corps should be ready by the beginning of The British cruiser Phoebe and the Brit- June-that is, 30 batteries of 6 guns ish gunboat Magpie, with a large force each. They have been as good as their word, for the guns have been handed over. And guns for a third army corps, if not already completed, are so far ad-Paris, Aug. 13 .- Official returns show vanced that they will be completed allittle further before joining in such a that French imports during the past most immediately. Thus in a very short time we shall be in possession of a full equipment of ten batteries. for royal horse artillery, with a reserve of eight guns; for field artillery a full equipment of guns for three army corps, with a reserve of 48 guns. These are facts which reflect great credit not only on the present administration, but on all connected with the royal arsenal at

> American fine New York, Aug. 13.—The Manhanzett House, a large summer hotel at Shelter Island, is on fire. Greenport, L.I., has been telegraphed for assistance. Latest information indicates the total destruction of the hotel.

Woolwich.-London World.

Alliance, O., Aug. 13.-A 150-horse power boiler at the Louisville Brick and Juvenal won, Fred Cresser second, Bul-Tile Works, five miles west of here, ex- ger third. ploded this morning with terrific force, completely wrecking the building. Severaal men are reported killed.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 13.-Prof. Hubert A Newton, head of the mathmatical department of Yale, died last night, aged 68. He was a fellow of the Royal Academy and an authority on meteorology.

At a meeting of the Y. W. C. T. U held last evening, at which Mrs. Joseph Spencer presided, the following were elected delegates to the convention at New Westminster: Miss Fawcett, Miss Mugford, Miss Grant, Miss Keown, Miss Durham and the Misses Spencer. Ar- York Athletics fourth. No time given. rangements were also made for a parlor social to be held on the evening of the 26th at the residence of Mrs. McInnes.

-Welland Vale Bicycles at cost. There are none better. Shore's HardSCHOOL OUESTION

Attorney-General Sifton, of Manitoba, Confers With Laurier Regarding a Settlement.

Minister of Interior Not to be Appointed Until Matter is Disposed Of.

oor Tupper Trembling Lest He Should be Cast Aside-Hon. Mr. Fielding Arrives.

Ottawa, Aug. 13.-Attorney-General Sifton, of Manitoba, arrived here this W. Grant, P. R. Daniels, W. E. Admorning. He had a long interview with ams (bow); J. Watson (stroke), F. Nor-Premier Laurier, being sent for to talk over the school question and the vacant portfolio of the interior. Arrangements for settling the school question will be a length. The next race of the series proceeded with at once, but there will will be rowed on the 25th. be no minister of the interior appointed until the school question is settled. That will not be until after the session.

Mr. Sifton was with Laurier for over two hours and after the interview he would talk about crops, weather and every other subject, but upon the school be held at Niagara-on-the-lake on the question and the vacant portfolio of the 25th inst. Mr. Foulkes' playing this interior he had nothing to say. Mrs season has been of such an unusually Sifton is here with her husband.

torney-General Sifton.

The lumber mills at Deschene, three tative of the Dominion, stand a good and a half miles from Ottawa, are in chance of adding to the long list of faflames.

should be cast overboard entirely by the expected to pay the expenses of the trip remnant of the once strong and mighty —about \$200—out of his own pocket, so Conservative party, has caused an ur- that contributions towards defraying gent circular to be sent cut to the Con- those expenses will be gratefully receivservative senators and nembers of the ed by Mr. Lampman, the secretary of house of commons asking them to at- the Victoria Tennis club. Yesterday tend the party caucus to be held in this Mr. Lampman wired to Mr. Stewart city next Wednesday. At this meeting | Houston, the international secretary, to the question of the party leadership will enter Mr. Foulkes for all events. In be decided, and the policy of the party, order to reach Niagara in time it will especially on the school question will be necessary for Mr. Foulkes to leave be discussed.

In connection with the report that a scriptions should be sent in before that tors everywhere to desire to withdraw large slice of the Yukon district containing valuable minese has recently been appropriated by Candaa, the deputy minister of the interior states that the boundary line on the Yukon river was run by Surveyor Ogilvie two years ago. Its accuracy has since been verified by American surveyors. In one case, at the crossing of Forty-mile creek a difference of only six feet was discovered. At the crossing of the Yukon there was a difference of 600 feet, but in order to avoid disputes this was allowed to the Americans.

Hon. Mr. Fielding arrived last night. The department of customs has sent out an amended memorandum of regula tions respecting the importation and exportation of horses under the order-incouncil passed July 1.

Winnipeg Senior Fours Captures American Championship at

National Regatta.

General Rejoicing in Winnipeg When the Good News Was Received.

THE OAR.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 13.-Saratoga lake has not seen such a gathering as was at the national regatta yesterday at any aquatic event since the college

crews met here in the eighties. It ws exactly 3 o'clock when the first race, the eight-oar senior, was called. There were but two entries, the Vespers and the Pennsylvania Barge Club. The catching the water first, rowing at a period from August 5th to 12th, Inclu-32 stroke. The Barge crew turned first | sive, is 612. The prostrations for the and straightened out for home, while same period are said to have numbered the Vespers at the stake were half a 1255. length behind. It was a pretty race, well contested, but at the finish the finish the Vespers spurted and crossed streets dropped in their tracks and died the line a boat and a half length ahead before physicians could be summoned, the Barge crew being very much wind- and horses died as though stricken by

The second race, the four-oared shell, Ariels of Baltimore and the Detroits. the hours when the sun was the hottest. The Ariels crossed the line in fine form. Particularly among policemen and letfour lengths ahead, while the Detroits

wer quite exhausted. The first heat for the single seniors to stop work. brought out as starters Dr. W. C. M2son and E. A. Thompson, both of Torwater first and went away to the front, succumbed to the strain. winning as he pleased. The finish was procession, the other Canadian and

American trailing behind. the starters were Fred Cresser, Vesper Boating Club, Philadelphia; J. B. Juvenal, Pennsylvania Barge Club; and V. E. Bulger, Albany Rowing Club. J. B.

The fifth event was the intermediate eight-oared shell race, in which the won the race by one length. Time 8:26. but the Winnipegs led at the half mile.

were second, Wyandottes third, and New For the intermediate double sculls the starters were: Crescents, Pennsylvania Barge Club, New York Athletics and

Vespers. The New York Athletics won, Pennsylvania second, Vespers third. No

delight when the news was received from Saratoga that the Winnipeg senior four had again captured the American championship at the national regatta at Saratoga. The boys will be given a grand reception on their return, and if possible it is intended to enter the crew for the Henley regatta next year.

The second heat of the intermediate singles was won by Teney C. Schultz,

of Indianapolis. Senior 8-oared was won by Baltimore athletic club; New York athletic club

In the senior double the New York athletic club won; Toronto second. Winnipeg wins the international fours by three lengths; Riverside second, Butte disqualified.

J. B. A. A. RACES. Last evening the third race of the J. R. A. A. series was rowed from the match factory to the club house and was hotly contested throughout. The crews were: J. S. McNeill (stroks), ris, A. Davey and C. Geiger (bow). From the start the boats were nearly even but at the finish McNeill's crew made an extra spurt and won by barely

LAWNTENNIS

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT. A movement is on foot to send Mr. J. F. Foulkes, Victoria's champion tenns player, to represent the local club at the great international tournament o high order that tennis enthusiasts be-Mr. Watson, who was in Montreal, lieve that in an international tournareturned here this morning and met At- ment he would not only bring fame to Victoria, but woulld also as a represenmous victories Canada has already won Sir Charles Tupper, worried lest he this season. Mr. Foulkes could not be

> VACHTING VALKYRIE AT HOME. Glasgow, Ang. 13.-The British yacht Valkyrie, from New York July 15, arrived in the Clyde this morning.

next Sunday evening, so that all sub-

434 Deaths From Heat in Five Days in New York City Alone.

Still Very Hot-Men and Women Drop Down Dead in the

New York, Aug. 13.—The heated term in New York and vicinity has not come to a close, but its violence has subsided appreciably. At 10:30 this morning the thermometer in the weather observer's tower indicated 82 degrees against 85 degrees for the same hour

yesterday. Records at the headquarters of police showed ten deaths from heat between 2 and 9 a.m. and seven prostrations.

A statement prepared by the bureau of vital statistics for New York city, covering a period from midnight Saturday to noon to-day (five days) shows a total of 1200 deaths, from which 434 are attributed to the heat. An unofficial estimate of the number of deaths from heat in New York, Brooklyn and neighboring cities and town in New York start was given at 3:18, the Barge Club state and New Jersey, which covers a

Men and women walking along the a plague. Many factories were closed. and outdoor workers were compelled to ntermediate, had but two starters, the drop their tools and find shelter during ter carriers has the suffering been intense, and many have been compelled

The hospitals of the city are crowded Dowell, of Chicago, and F. H. Thomp- to their full capacity, while the doctors and nurses have been kept at work all onto. F. H. Thompson caught the night and day, until many of them have

The department of public works has come to the relief of the tenement house districts, and forces of men with hose In the second heat of the single sculls | carts are patrolling the streets of these sections and flooding them with water from the corner hydrants. Men, women and children rush in groups under the streams from the hose, and the night scenes among the tenements as the relief parties make their rounds are un-

precedented. The thermometer has for the past six starters wer the New York Athletic nights fallen but a few degrees from Club and the Laureate Boat Club of the limits registered during the hottest Troy. The New York Athletic Clab part of the day. The heat on Monday night held almost stationary at 81 de-The four-oared senior race was won grees until 4 o'clock Tuesday morning. by Winnipeg, the starters being: Win- As soon as the sun began to ascend the nipeg, New York Athletics, Wyandotte, thermometer did likewise, until all pre-Argonauts and Institute. The New vious records for August 11 were bro-York Athletics got the best of the start, ken. The highest previous record for August 11 was 93 degrees in 1893, and The Winnipegs turned first, the others | 92 degrees in 1892, while the register on turning together. Coming home the the top of the Manhattan Life Insur-Winnipegs drew away and crossed the ance building, where the weather bureau line five lengths ahead. The Institutes is situated, showed 93 degrees, and the humidity, which was far worse than the boiling sun, stood at 70, and down on

the streets it was not less than 5 degrees warmer. A thermometer hung in the portico of the city hall in this city, within reach of the heat radiated from the asphalt walk, but still in the shade, indicated 112 a-

Winnipeg, Aug. 13.-Winnipeg and bove zero.

Distinguished Diplomat Talks to an American Reporter About His Coming Visit.

He Will Sail From Victoria on the Empress of China on the 14th of September.

London, Aug. 11.-By special appointment a representative of the Associated Press was accorded an interview with Li Hung Chang, England's guest of honor this month. The hour set for the interview was 8:30 in the morning, an indication that the Chinese statesman is not given to late hours. Early as the hour was, there were nevertheless several persons waiting to see the Emperor of China's envoy. The attendants were, however, instructed as to the prior appointment to the representative of the Associated Press and he was selected from a number of applicants on all possible errands and shown into Li Hung Chang's private parlor, which is the ground floor morning room in Lord Lonsdale's mansion in Carleton House ter-

A group of servants stood before the door through which the newspaper man was conducted by Viscount Li, the statesman's son, who acts as his interpreter. Li Hung Chang rose and bowed with courtesy as his visitor entered, and then shook hands, after which he motioned to a seat opposite his own. He was habited in undress costume, consisting of a plum-colored stiff skirt, a dark blue silk jacket and a black satin cap with crimson silk button in the centre of the crown to designate his status as a mandarin. In the front of the cap band was fixed a large pearl stud set with diamonds

During the course of the interview the ambassador looked his interview straight in the face. His complexion is dark bronze, relieved by a thinly straggling gray moustache and imperial. While talking his face becomes animated with an occasional smile.

He then relapsed into the impassiveness of a bronze idol. His voice is low in pitch but of snorous quality, and he speaks with the strong inflections so characteristic of the Chinese tongue. Li Hung Chang has submitted to interviews a number of times before his arrival in England, and has seized that that rather formidable institution of Western civilization with a firm grasp. The method employed by the astute Oriental diplomat in his interviews with

newspapers is to ask and not answer questions. The Associated Press representative found himself besought for information as to the arrangements for the coming transit of Li through the United States before opportunity was given to put a question. Li was very eager regarding the programme for his tour of the United States and the American arrangements. He asked if Philadelphia was much out of the way on the railroad route from New York to Washington City. At this point the Chinese dignitary clapped his hands to call a servant in the Oriental fashion. The servant clad in his native garb entered and bowed low and retired and then returned with tea in a covered cup of exquisitely frail and delicate porce While this was being partaken of by his caller, Li Hung asked about the special train on the Pennsylvania railroad which is to be provided for him, and whether it would carry him direct to

formed that probably it would. Li explained that Hon. John Russell Young had written to him, asking him to luncheon in Philadelphia, at which he promised that all of Li Hung Chang's friends would be present. Li first met Mr. Young when the latter accompanied General Grant on his tour around the world, and afterwards when he became United States minister to China under President Arthur. Li asked if Mr. Young held such a position among Americans as to lead them to follow his arrangements. Being assured as to this, ne asked cordially after the health of Mr. Young, and of Gen. James H. Wilson and Mr. Wharton Barker, whom he had met in China. The Associated Press representative said that the greatest regret was felt among Americans that Li Hung Chang would be unable to see enough of the United States to obtain a knowledge of the country equally intimate to that obtained of the countries

he had already visited. Li Hung Chang in reply asserted that he deeply regretted that it was imperative that he should sail from Vancouver on September 14, for which date passage had been engaged for him on the steamer Empress of China.

He was asked if he would like to eat some of the American delicacies, such as terrapin and canvasback duck, which were likely to be offered to him at American dinners. The fame of terrapin and canvasback duck are believed to have pentrated China through the extravagant fondness for those dishes of a former Chinese envoy at Washington City. Li replied to this query with an amused smile, saving: "I should be amused smile, saying: pleased to taste all such dainties, but I cannot promise to do so, as my teeth are no longer good. For this reason I prefer to confine myself to Chinese

Here Li Hung Chang called out some

thing to the servant in the adjoining The latter entered and took from a sideboard a long silver pipe, the bowl of which resembled a spirit lamp. He blew through the stem, put a pinch of tobacco in it, lighted it with a taper and held the stem to the Chinese potentate's lips. Li pulled thrice with much apparent gratification, which served to haust the charge, and the servant blew out the ashes, refilled the bowl, relit it. and offered the stem to his superior. This Then take no substitute. Insist upon was repeated three times before Li had Hood's and only Hood's. This is the enough of the fumes to satisfy his taste. | medicine which has the largest sales in Following his smoke he asked as to the facilities and the cost of shipping One True Blood Purifier. heavy baggage from New York to Vancouver. Having satisfied himself upon this point the correspondent inquired whether Li desired to see the leading silverites and gold standard advocates, regarding the question of money during his visit to the United States. Viscount Li replied to this that his father was anxious to learn all that was possible

about America, but that his time was so short and that he had so much to do while in Washington City, that he hoped those persons wishing to have interviews with him would arrange for them with the Chinese minister at Washington City.

Here another caller was shown into the parlor and Li Hung Chang arose with bows and a handshake indicating that the interview was at an end.

THREE LYNCHINGS

Budies of Three Murderers, Found Swinging from Rafters of a Shed in Iowa.

Jail Broken In at Midnight, Men Removed, Taken to a Barn and Strung Up.

bodies of three Italian murderers were found swinging from the rafters of a shed near the court-house. One of them at 3:15 Saturday morning, and the trip was Lorenzo Saladeno, who foully as-up was comparatively pleasant and sassinated Jules Gueymard, at Free-smooth. At 6 p. m., however, a heavy station some time ago.

ing correspondingly grew in intensity. had concentrated on the outskirts of the town, began to move on the jail. They everyone had a life preserver. captured the old negro guard, and by the use of axes, with which they were well supplied, soon demolished the jail and cell doors and took the prisoners

out and executed them. Lorenzo Saladino was charged with the murder of Jules Gueymard, one of lowered and the women placed in the the prominent planters and merchants of this section. The murder occurred Tuesday night at Freetown, in St. Charles parish, just a short distance from the river bank. Mr. Gueymard was in the gallery with several friends playing cards, while awaiting the arrival of a boat with some freight. When the whistle of the boat blew Gueymard arose to go to meet it and as soon as he was a few feet away from his party a shot was fired. It was from a shotgun leaded with all sorts of missles and the load struck him full in the throat, alkilling him instantly; also wounding Robert Espanard, of New Orleans, in the arm. The shot was fired from behind a tree at the edge of the road and the assassin escaped through the woods.

Suspicion pointed to the Sicilian, who bears a bad character, because he had house revealed his shotgun, which he into Monterey. said had not been fired in three months. One barrel was found freshly discharged. While he was not told of the charge against him, he disclaimed the killing. Later on an old Italian woman, arrested at his place, confessed that Saladino, when he returned home that night said, "I got him." Saladino would have been lynched that night but for the sheriff, who hid the prisoner in the Vancouver without change. He was in-

The crime for which the other two Italians were hanged was the cowardly murder of an old Spaniard on the Ashton plantation near Boutte. The incentive to the crime was that the old Spaniard was their rival in the business

of gathering moss. San Jose, Cal., Aug. 11.-Harvey Allender shot and killed Miss Wally Fielner and V. Crosetti on Sunday afternoon. The shooting occurred on North Third street, only half a block from Santa Clara. After the shooting Crosetti ran across the street into the Empire fire engine house and fell crying. Boys, I am killed." Miss Fielner dropped on the sidewalk where she was shot. The murderer ran about forty feet and then turned the revolver towards himself and fired. He fell like dead and did not regain consciousness until the receiving hospital was reached. While a physician was hunting for the

supposed ball. Allender revived and said "Where am I? I am all right." He was not hurt, the ball merely passing through his hat brim. When the physician asked him why he shot the two people, he replied, "He has been threat-

ening to kill me, and I killed him." Allender is a native of Napa. He has been living here for five or six years excepting a few months in Los Angeles last fall. He has a father and brother living here. He was employed in driving an ice wagon, and is 36 years of

Crossetti, the man killed, was a black-

smith. He was a native of Italy, aged 28. Miss Fielner was a native of Germany, aged 25, and was employed as a cook. She had been here two years. At the iail Allender said he had been in love with Fielner for over a year. There had been an engagement, and he says she was talking about him. She was a good girl, and he is sorry it all happened. He says he did not know how it did happen, it was done so quickly, but that Crossetti put his hand back to draw a gun, when he was too quick for him.

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Pacific Coast Steamship Company's Steamer Strikes in a Heavy Fog.

All the Passengers Were Saved-Two Tell the Story of Their

Monterey, Cal., Aug. 11.-The Pacific Coast Steamship Co.'s steamer St. Paul, bound for San Francisco, ran ashore at 10:30 on Saturday night near Moss Beach, and is now wedged in the rocks on which she struck. The forty passengers on board were safely landed and most of them took the afternoon train for San Francisco.

The first news of the accident was brought to the company's offices in the city by seven passengers who walked Hahnville, Ia., Aug. 11.—There was a from the beach. W. B. Craig, of the triple lynching ir this town just before University of California, who was one o'clock on Sunday night, and the of the passengers, tells the following

town, last Tuesday night, and the other | fog came up, and the captain informed two were Decino Socorro and Angelo us that it was an unusually heavy one. Marcuso, who murdered an old Spaniard He seemed somewhat disturbed. About on the Ashton plantation near Boutte 9:30 I retired, but as I was somewhat anxious for the boat's safety I could not Ever since the murder of Gueymard sleep. As near as I can judge, the this parish has been in a fever heat of boat struck about 10:30. I thought nothexcitement over the affair, and even on ing of this and went to sleep. Soon I the first night after the murder it was was awakened by a heavy jar which I with great difficulty that the sheriff pre- at first thought was the usual bumping vented the lynching of Saladino. He of the steamer at the Monterey wharf. spirited him away into the woods and Capt. Taylor came rushing into my kept him there over night, and then the berth and informed me that we were next day took him to the new sail at ashore, and said to dress hurriedly and Hahnville. In the meantime the evi- go forward without causing any excitedence grew against Saladino, and feel- ment. By the time I was dressed everybody was up and there was a small About 11:30 last night the mob, which panic among the passengers and crew. Everyone was half-dressed and nearly

> "Captain Downing then gave First Officer Hall instructions to lower a boat and go in search of a landing. was done, but after a fruitless search toward Point Pinos lighthouse the boat returned.

"The captain then had all the boats first one. The men were then lowered into the other boats. In one boat under him, were myself, Captain Taylor, Purser Chrisman and three others whose names I did not know. The fog was so dense that we could not see 15 feet ahead of us, and it is a mystery to me that we ever came out alive. 1:30, after bobbing around on the water for hours, we ran into a cove at Pebble Beach and landed in safety. We went to a farm house and informed the inmates of our condition, but the man would not get up, fearing we were parmost tearing his head from his body and ties trying to rob him. We then managed to find our way into Monterey.'

There are many rumors current as to the cause of the disaster. One story is that the captain struck a rock and fearing the boat would sink, ran her ashore for safety. Others say the captain missed his bearings, mistaking Point threatened Gueymard for testifying Cypress for Point Pinos, and ran ashore against him in a suit. A visit to his under the impression that he was going

Capt. M. F. Taylor, of San Luis Obispo, who was aboard, was seen and gave this version of the wreck: "I cannot attach the blame to any one. When I came aboard I found the

ship crowded. Captain Downing induced me to take his berth, as he did not intend to turn in on account of the unfavorable weather. I know that he never came into the stateroom but once, when he came to look at the chart. I had scarcely got to sleeep when the boat struck the rocks, and I could clearly hear the signals to reverse the engines, which was promptly done, but to no avail. The boat was already fast. I was induced to accompany the first officer to go in search of a landing, which we could not at first find. We returned to the boat and were instructed to south in search of a landing. After rowing hard for two hours we ran into a cove at Pebble Beach. Too much praise cannot be given to First Officer Hall for the skill and coolness he displayed in feeling his way into this little cove in such a dark and dismal

night. The boat is lying on her port side and does not move an inch, though the sea is constantly raising. It is feared that she cannot be pulled off. The crew will probably stay aboard to-night as the sea is smooth. In her position and in the manner of running ashore the St. Paul greatly resembles the wrecked Colombia. The officers have been instructed not to say anything regarding the wreck. On board were two hundred head of cattle quartz the order of the day. and 6000 sacks of wool and grain. The passengers were very crowded.

THE CANADIAN BAR.

The Project to Form a Dominion Society Under Way.

Halifax Mail, July 28: A special meeting of the Bar Society was held yesterday to receive the report of the committee appointed at the annual meeting to ascertain the views of leading members of the Canadian Bar as to the propriety of founding a Canadian Bar Association. The report approved of the project and submitted letters from the leaders of the Bar in all the provinces of the Dominion, warmly commending the project, except Manitoba. The two passed resolutions endorsing it. A paper was read by J. T. Bulmer setting forth the advantages of the proposed society, and pointing out the work done by the American Bar Association and the incorporated Law Society of England. He said that the provincial societies have exerted a good deal of influence on the profession, but they are not doing the work of a national association. There are in Canada 10,000 lawyers without any bond of union or asosciation, and in their ranks are to be found the most cultivated and public spirited men in the Dominion. In place of having a consolidated law report giving all the cases worth reporting, with a digest index, and reports constructed on a scientific principle, we have light independent sets, and about as many digests, constructed without reference to any principle, and costing over a hun-

dred dollars a year. Legal education was in a most unsatisfactory condition, and in all the provinces below the standard in Nova Scotia. It was not much use trying to raise the standard in Nova Scotia with the low averages about us of N. B., P. E. I., Quebec and Ontario. By the 94th section of the B. N. A. act provision is made for the en-actment of uniform laws relating to property, civil rights and procedure. As yet no move has been made by the Dominion parliament to carry out this wise and beneficent intention of the founders of the confederacy, notwithstanding that we have five different systems of procedure in most of the provinces, and it is said nine in one of them. No government will take hold of this question until the legal profession has blazed the way. There are enough lawyers in this country to found one of the most powerful co-operative societies; yet, while they are called on to help keep running every other society they have none of their own. Nine legislatures are pouring out acts and thirty or forty courts sitting trying to make sense out of them. The result of all this is that law is now in the same state of confusion that chemistry was in before Lovoisin gave order and system to it. Many other matters such as law reform, judicial administration, remedial procedure, uniformity of laws, etc., require to be considered, and the profession ought to realize that they are on the eve of a most constructive period in the history of Canada. No man was so fitted to guide and govern the forces of modern society as the lawyer. But for them society a hundred times would have dis-

was evoked. The society discussed the matter at great length, and finally adopted a resolution unanimously approving of the preposal. A committee was appointed having full power to make all preliminary arrangements, composed of C. S. Harington, Q.C., R. E. Harris, Q.C., F. T. Congdon, W. B. Ross, Q.C., D. Mc-Neil, Hector McInnes. Wallace McDonald, J. T. Bulmer,, B. Russell, Q.C., R. L. Borden, Q.C. The committee will meet at once, and it is hoped that Sir Chas. Russell, the chief justice of England, now in this country, will be able to attend in Montreal or Ottawa the first meeting of the society. The meeting for organization is expected to be held the first or second week in Septemebr.

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CARIBOO MINES.

Encouraging Results From the Present Season's Work.

Barkerville, Aug. 1.-Mr. Newton cleaned up 354 ounces last week on the old Jenkins' claim on Stout's gulch, about one mile out of Barkerville. This is a hydraulic claim and only worked about two months every season on acthrop Bros., take possession again on reasons for believing that the oppressed September 1st.

Chas. Paulson, of the Black Jack Hydraulic Co., on Williams creek, opposite are through. This claim was supposed to have been worked out years ago.

The men at the Eye Opener hydrau- ally influence the whole of Europe. lic claim, owned by the Cariboo Gold Salisbury, apparently, has learned a sloo had a touch of diabetes. The doc Fields Co., are busy cleaning-up. This lesson from the disgraceful failure he

have cleaned up 300 cunces. Mr. Winthorp, at the mouth of Stout's gulch, has cleaned up 75 ounces and will be busy for 10 or 15 days yet. He has also bonded a quartz claim for \$20,000 A. D. Whittier, of the Cariboo Glod

Fields Co., has some twenty men work- Powers all realize that without an open ing on quartz. P. Dunleyv, of Soda Creek is in town and started a party of men working on No single one is quite ready yet to bring

with this mine Mr. Adams, M.P.P., is superintending his mining interest on Big Valley Creek. that Russia is much too wily to attempt Mr. Marsh is having Black Jack to gather unripe fruit. quartz taken down to the reduction works to be crushed and treated by the cyanide process.

Quesnelle, Aug. 1.—The Law claim is shut down on account of water, and it is now proposed about September 1st to start a drive from Baker creek bed which will tap the old channel at a good Daily Chronicle of this city that Great depth and give drainage. Mr. Law will himself be in Quesnelle after the latter, reaching an agreement to save both Arpert of this month.

D. H. Bever and Geo. Rhodes brought in some very good looking quartz from the Beaver river section, near the junction of Beaver and Quesnelle. The army in Armenia and a British fleet at ledge is large and shows up well, a sack of the ore has been forwarded to West- with the terms of agreement. It is are placed close together. The diffic minster for sampling, and it will, if fair stated on the other hand that there is ty of running this colossal engine returns are shown, make prospecting for

A section of the North Star ditch slid out soon after work was commenced last week and a second slide afterwards occurred. It will delay operations somewhat but we understand not for very

The Cottonwood company are making some repairs to their ditch line. It is understood that these mines prospect well and good results are hoped for and will be of much benefit to Quesnelle. Mr. Baker the engineer that has spent some weeks surveying the big ditch from the Cottonwood to the Palmer and Deacon claims. He has instructions to proceed with the work of ditch making on the Cottowood on the Fraser. The ditch Mr. Baker hopes to shorten to about 10 or 11 miles. It is good news to learn that this English company, who have plenty of means, have decided to law societies in British Columbia have take up the work. It means much for Quesnelle and Cariboo in general.

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Russia and England to Rescue the Persecuted Christians from the Turks.

Cretan Situation Assuming Alarming Proportions-Salisbury Stands Firm.

Execution This Morning of Mollah Reza, Assassin of Late Shah of Persia.

London, Aug. 12.—As usual when there is a council in Downing street every device is employed to keep secret the subcount of shortage of water. The ori- ject under discussion and the trend of ginal owners of this claim, the Win- argument. However, there are the best country of Crete and its affairs were

the subject of last night's discussion. It is beginning to be believed, not only Barkerville, has cleaned up 100 ounces by cabinet ministers, but by the public, and expects 150 ounces more when they that the Cretan situation contains elements of seriousness which may event-

resented during the Armenian :roubles The Flynn Bros., on Mosquito Creek, and now is determined to stiffen his back and voluntarily withdraw from the concert of nations and not wait until the door is politely, or otherwise, shown him. This deliberate act of self-isolation has so enraged Germany that she absolutely foams at the mouth. rupture with England the united action desired by them is doomed to failure. quartz on the Island Mountain. A 10- about this rupture, so the vital question stamp mill is already built in connection now is whether Salisbury's action can force the hand of either Germany or France, for it may be taken for granted

> The Chronicle to-day says there is reason to believe that Great Britain and Russia have arrived at an understanding to save the Armenians and Cretans

from the Turks. It is semi-officially stated that there is no truth in the report published in the Britain and Russia are on the point of menia and Crete from Turkish oppression without disturbing the peace of locomotives end to end, with a single Europe, which agreement, it was added. would involve the presence of a Russian Crete to guarantee Turksh compliance great accord among the powers as to comparatively short curves is met by the measure which should be adopted arranging the fore and rear parts t in regard to Crete, and Russia, it is they accommodate themselves to further asserted, has showed marked

be brought to bear upon the Sultan. The Spanish government are inviting ary single locomotive. tenders in England for the construction of a floating dock in Havana, France, it is said, concurs in the ar

ish fleet shall protect Crete and Russia shall send military residents to the cyfinder heads, so that when the dri principal towns in Armenia, keeping an army within call. A dispatch from Athens to the Daily News to-day says: There are now about 9000 Cretan refugees at the Piraeus, the movement of the wheels without whith-

port of Athens, very fled to escape fury of the Turks. These people are fed by the government, which also finds quarters for them. The dispatch adds that six more villages in the vicinity of Canea, the principal town in Crete, are reported to have been sacked and burned by the Turks.

Teheran, Aug. 12.-Mollah Reza, who assassinated the Shah of Persia in May last, was hanged this morning in the presence of an immense concourse of The late Shah of Persia, Nasr-Ed-Din, was assassinated on May by the quacks until I nearly lost faith 13, 1896, after a reign of 48 years, by fanatic by name Molloh Reza, chosen by a band of conspirators to commit the crime. It is believed the plot which resulted in the assassination of the Shah | nothing to sell, and want no money, but was much more widespread than Reza and his fellow conspirators, several of whom were also arrested, have admitted. Athens, Aug. 12.-The Turkish government has finally rejected the demands of the Christians of Crete, except so far as the provisions of Halepa convention simply: P. O. Box 388, London, Ont. and the general amnesty to the insurgents are concerned. In the fight at stock at Fox's, 78 Govt. St.

Vodena, Macedonia, between 150 unsurgents and a body of 500 Turks the former were reinforced after four hours fighting and routed the Turks, 50 of whom were killed. Macedonian peas ants armed with rifles, stolen from the Turks, are joining the Greek raiders

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because it is, in fact, two locomotor permanently united. It is used for purpose of hauling freight trains, s unique in the mechanical world. The locomotive was designed, says

New York Journal, by F. W. Johnst and his professional rivals says that was impracticable. The same was s of the first railroad locomotive and the pioneer steamboat. The locomoti is double in all its parts—is, in fact, two car in the centre. One single stiff frame carries the tw

boilers and driving mechanisms, machine resting on three rollers wh curves. The engine, therefore, des disinclination to allow great pressure to its great length, can go round me shorter curves in safety than the ordi The mechanical arrangements of driving wheels was the chief difficult

met with by the builder. rangement which provides that the Brit- shafts of the driving wheels are vided with immense ball joints near wheel assumes an angle other than degrees in reference to the frame crank shafts connecting with the co der heads and the driving wheels foll jury to the engine.

ONE HONEST MAN. Dear Editor:-Please inform vo

readers, that if written to confidential ly I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest, home cure by which I was permanent restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous debility, sexual weakness, night losses and weak sunken parts. I was robbed and swindled in mankind, but, thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong. and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I have being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous helping the unfortunate to regain they health and happiness, I promise you per fect secrecy, and as I do not wish to -Trout rods and flies, see our fine

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One Gold Mine Wh Out - General

Father Point,

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verpool, was in Beaver line steamer lense fog prevailed Point fog signal was 7 a.m. till 3 this aft he use of the lead. About an hour and a here, while she was with her whistle som at once she was run the inward steamer. starboard side v.s almost down to the w ors were carried hawse pipe and her but her collision bulk tact. Commodore Wil fect discipline among t crew and had the life ready to launch in ca required, but their us necessary and the Van ed back to Father Po was taken on and she ceeded back to Quebec lives were lost and the fect safety, though The Lake Ontario, Ca hole extending for feet on the port side fet on the starboard water is gone at that hole just under the which leaves open the apparatus. Piled just in the forecastle deck plates, iron chucks, p pulleys, huge iron bar terial from the bow of Winnipeg, Aug. 11.— Toronto published her says: The gold fever ern Canada in the mines are being place daily, and are snapped ulators on account of the stock. A great dists here over the colla American Gold and Pl Mining Co., whose pr on Whipsaw creek. which Ottawa and M are interested to the The company was floa Capt. F. S. Scott, and by the directors says

000 in developing the ever was taken out of and \$3 in platinum, w from over 15,000 yards of the Ottawa sharehold was either salted or nismanagement, and isfied the Eastern she dertaking to put up te amount of stock they Scott has left West, and instruction to a legal firm in searching inquiry. Ottawa, Aug. 11.-

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rifies will be given a A. matches. Last March William Huntley township, re farm there and left w North Dakota, where better. After putting mer he has returned ging himself with jo sold out his old home the wheat crops in the of North Dakota will five bushels to the a left there a farmer was miles to an elevator, w for seven cents a bus bringing only eleven forty-two. Armstron

story of the hardships Stouffville, Aug. 11. old daughter of Henry dentally shot by her who did not know the Toronto, Aug. 11 .printer, was drowned Orilla, Aug. 10.-Wes ber, was seized with bathing and drowned. Hawkstone, Aug. 10.aged ten, was drowne

the river while playing Montreal, Aug. 10 .receipts for the week \$423,000; for same \$364,000 Toronto, Aug. 10 .celebrated as a civic h

was intense, and there THE TRIP TO Experiences of Col. W

the Journey The Ashcroft Mining ollowing particulars of Col. Wright's party to mining country:

On Saturday, May Mining and Milling train, with Colonel V left Ashcroft, and two days later reached at Manson creek. Fro the Fraser, opposite Que ket lake, the local go spent some \$1.200 last s as we do the famous o and proceeded by Vie train, this part was con time, but with the cross began and each day fr large gang of men with were kept hard at wo the masses of fallen crossed and recrossed th places to a depth of six and not a single day p called forth their labor from Stuart's lake, a dis 150 miles, a splendid bot ואנותותותותות oncentrated

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EAST OF THE ROCKIES and the trail now presents the appearance of a good wagon road from 25 to 30 feet wide. Counting the Fraser river at Quesnelle six waters in all were raftd in the following order: Fraser river: Two Large Atlantic Liners Collide in Mud river, Tsincut lake, Nechaco river, Stuart's lake, and last but not least Na-St. Lawrence With Great tion lake. The water was very high and some of the above mention and lakes will be easily forded in the autumn. The Indians were pressed into srevice at both Nechaco and Stuart's One Gold Mine Which Did Not Pan lake and as is their wont held out for Out - General Items of the biggest price to be obtained. The feed and water was excellent, and at Interest. every camp but one the animals were very well provided with this very necessary requisite. As soon as the destination was reached the men were set at work putting up the buildings for a Father Point, Aug. 11.—The royal mail steamship Vancouver, which left permanent camp whilst others were imhere at 10:30 p.m., on Sunday, Liverpool, was in collision with mediately set to work brushing out the line of ditching. The mill is well under Beaver line steamer Lake Ontario. way, as Valleau and the balance of the dense fog prevailed and the Father advance party have been busy since their arrival here on the 6th of June. Point fog signal was fired steadily from 7 a.m. till 3 this afternoon. The Van-They report the trip from Hazelton to couver had to feel her way in here by the use of the lead, aided by fog signals. About an hour and a half after passing have been an exceptionally hard one. Before many days have passed the company will waken this part of the westhere, while she was proceeding slowly, with her whistle sourding regularly, all that the trail has been so vastly improvat once she was run into bow on by ed there is a much needed inducement the inward steamer. Her bow on for prospecting parties to begin operastarboard side vas badly smashed in, tions. The weather throughout the trip almost down to the water line; both her was splendid, not a single hour being

lost by that source.

Damage.

anchors were carried away, with her

hawse pipe and her windlass broken,

but her colilsion bulkhead remained in-

act. Commodore William retained per-

crew and had the lifeboats immediately

ready to launch in case they had been

required, but their use was not found

lives were lost and the vessel is in per-

fet on the starboard side. Her cut-

water is gone at that point. There is

hole just under the forecastle deck,

which leaves open the anchor weighing

apparatus. Piled just within the hole

the forecastle deck is a mass of iron

lleys, huge iron bars, and other ma-

Winnipeg, Aug. 11.-A dispatch from

The gold fever has struck East-

Toronto published here in the Tribune

ern Canada in the worst way. New

mines are being placed on the market

daily, and are snapped up by small spec-

ulators on account of the cheap price of

the stock. A great deal of feeling ex-

ists here over the collapse of the Anglo-

American Gold and Platinum Hydraulic

Mining Co., whose property is situated

which Ottawa and Montreal capitalists

searching inquiry.

not be suspended.

A. matches.

at work on the year book for 1896.

Last March William Armstrong, of

Huntley township, rented out his fine

arm there and left with his family for

ging himself with joy for not having

sold out his old homestead. He says

who did not know the gun was loaded.

r, was seized with cramps while

Hawkstone, Aug. 10.-Phillip McLeod.

Montreal, Aug. 10.-C. P. R. traffic

aged ten, was drowned by falling into

\$423,000; for same week last year.

Toronto, Aug. 10.-Yesterday was

celebrated as a civic holiday. The heat

was intense, and there was a general

THE TRIP TO OMINECA.

Experiences of Col. Wright's Party on

The Ashcroft Mining Journal has the

('ol. Wright's party to the Omineca

On Saturday, May 30th, the 43rd

at Manson creek. From the banks of

the Fraser, opposite Quesnelle to Sprin-

ket lake, the local government baving

spent some \$1,200 last season, following

and proceeded by Vieth & Borland's

train, this part was covered in good

time, but with the crossing the trouble

large gang of men with axes and saws

places to a depth of six and eight feet

and not a single day passed but what

called forth their labors. Fortunately,

we do the famous old telegraph trail

the Journey North.

printer, was drowned vesterday.

bathing and drowned.

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mining country:

he river while playing.

Whipsaw creek. Similkameen in

plates, iron chucks, pieces of derrick,

erial from the bow of the Vancouver.

ssary and the Vancouver was turn-

THE GREAT WAR EAGLE.

fect discipline among the passengers and Experts Examining It for the Holder of the Option.

Rossland Miner: It is now known to be a fact that Mr. Kendell, of London, ed back to Father Point, where a pilot the second expert sent to examine the was taken on and she immediately pro-ceeded back to Quebec for repairs. No War Eagle under the Corbin option, made a favorable report. He was four days in the mine and impressed himself fect safety, though proceding slowly. The Lake Ontario, Capt. Campbell, has upon everybody as being a very capable and thorough-going mining man. His hole extending for a distance of ten method of procedure was to take the feet on the port side to about twenty smelter returns of all the ore that had been shipped, make accurate measurements of the ore "in sight," and not yet removed, and measure and sample the lumps. He did no sampling inside.

When he came to sample the second class ore dump he asked Superintendent Jim Clark how much it would run. He replied that he thought it would average \$15 to \$20. Mr. Kendall then had the ore sampled in the usual manner and the assayer's returns the next day showed \$48 in gold. This was so much higher than anybody expected than another sample was taken and this ran \$66. This being higher still a third trial was made and the returns footed up \$36. Thus ended the sampling of the War Eagle second class dump. The result was not only surprising to Mr. Kendall but to Superintendent Clark himself. Mr. Kendall did not attempt to conceal his admiration of the War

are interested to the extent of \$40,000. The company was floated in the east by Mr. Fowler, the third expert to ex-Capt. F. S. Scott, and a circular issued amine the mine, is well known in the the directors says Scott spent \$52,-Boundary country, where he spent a 000 in developing the mine, and all that good portion of last summer. He conever was taken out of it was \$80 in gold cluded his work the first of this week and \$3 in platinum, which was obtained and has been spending a few days quietfrom over 15,000 yards of gravel. One ly in town since then. He is entirely of the Ottawa shareholders says the mine non-committal and nobody can make an was either salted or there was gross intelligent guess as to the nature agement, and in order to be sat- of his report. There is reason, however, isfied the Eastern shareholders are un- to believe that so far as the work of dertaking to put up ten per cent. on the amount of stock they hold to investigate. Scott has left Ottawa for the That might be so and still.

West, and instructions have been wired to a legal firm in Victoria to make a ces have been at work in London against the sale and it is now known Ottawa, Aug. 11.—The cable between from what source those influences came. he north shore of the St. Lawrence and This hostile movement being from peo-Anticosti is broken, but as there is an ple of financial weight may be sufficient alternative route, communication will to defeat the sale even in the face of favorable reports from the experts. The Dominion statistician is already It may be added in this connection that another deal involving over \$1,000 .consignment of the Lee-Enfield 000 has been in progress for some time rifles have been received here. The and may be brought to a successful conrifies will be given a trial at the D. R. clusion in a few days.

ALL PRIZE GOODS

North Dakota, where he expected to do better. After putting in a hard sum- Colored by the Diamond Dyes mer he has returned and is now hug-

It is a fact worthy of note that all wheat crops in the Glasston district the best rag carpets, rugs and mats North Dakota will scarcely average shown at country fairs and exhibitions last year were dyed with the fast and five bushels to the acre. The day he brilliant Diamond Dyes.

left there a farmer was drawing oats five This season, we hear that even more miles to an elevator, where he sold them seven cents a bushel. Barley was extensive work is going on for the comnging only eleven cents and wheat ing autumn fairs. The ladies who are forty-two. Armstrong tells a touching story of the hardships of North Dakota mat making are now buying Diamond Stouffville, Aug. 11.-The seven year materials for the manufacture of exhibi-

old daughter of Henry Gibson was accition goods. ntally shot by her brother, agen ten, At all fairs, nine out of every ten exhibitors of homemade carpets, rugs and Toronto, Aug. 11.—Ernest Lang, a mats use the Diamond Dyes, knowing full well that the imitation dyes can Orilla, Aug. 10.-Wesley Harris, bar-

never give satisfactory results. If you are about coloring materials for exhibition goods, do not allow your dealer to sell you the imitation, crude dyes. He makes a large profit, but you suffer loss of your money, time and materials is you are unfortunate enough to eceipts for the week ending August ,7 use them.

A PECULIAR CASE.

One of the most peculiar shooting cases on record occurred in New York. says the Boston Transcript, the other day in front of the police headquarters. A big bay horse that works for a brewing company shot himself by chewing a loaded cartridge. The animal not only shot himself but came near shooting a shop girl who was on her way to work It is supposed that the animal, while lowing particulars of the journey of nosing in an ash barrel, got the cartridge in his mouth and began to chew it. The cartridge exploded in his mouth. The bullet that was discharged flew Mining and Milling Company's pack ain, with Colonel Wright in charge, across the street from the animal's mouth, whizzed past a man's head and left Ashcroft, and six weeks and went through the balloon sleeves of a two days later reached their destination badly frightened girl.

A FISHY REPORT.

Statement That Great Britain Has Seized Clarion Island.

City of Mexico, Aug. 12.-It is reported that a British man-of-war has seized began and each day from this on a the Mexican island of Clarion, which belongs to the state of Colima, and were kept hard at work, clearing out there will be a coaling station establishthe masses of fallen timber which ed there. The report is given in the crossed and recrossed the trail, in many newspapers, but it not yet confirmed.

-Joseph Goss alias Gangeller, elected to be tried speedily before Mr. Justice from Stuart's lake, a distance of about Drake. He is accused of stabbing Ed-150 miles, a splendid bottom was found mond Christol.

Hot Wave Continues and Deaths from Heat are Reported from Many Points.

Carcasses of 800 Dead Horses Still Unremoved from the Streets of Chicago.

Disastrous Fire at Penitentiary at Cedar Rapids - General American News.

Cincinnati, Aug. 12.-The heat gradually increased yesterday until at 3 p.m. by government standard it reached 92 7-10. It sank to 90 by 6 o'clock and to 84 by 8 o'clock. There were six ern world out of its long sleep and now sunstrokes and three fatal cases report-

> Baltimore, Aug. 12.-This city has been granted no respite and the enervating heat of the past few days continues. Many fatalities and thirty prostrations were chronicled here yesterday.

St. Louis, Aug. 12.—The thermometer mounted upwards again yesterday and came within three points of the highest mark this year. At 5 p.m., by government record, it was 97 in the shade, and up to eight o'clock last night forty cases of prostrations had occurred. Philadelphia, Aug. 12.-At 3 p.m. yes-

terday the heat maximum was reached with 98 degrees. Up to midnight 11 deaths and 40 prostrations were re-

Chicago, Aug. 12.-A good breeze tempered the heat to the suffering people of this city yesterday, although the thermometer registered 92, being only one degree lower than on Monday. The deadly effect of the high temperature, however, continued, and 30 fatal cases of sunstroke had been reported at midnight, with the list still incomplete. About 800 dead horses are still unremoved on the streets, the city being unable to secure sufficient assistance to cart as many away as daily succumb to

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 12.—The heat yesterday prostrated many, among tuem cabinet of President Hayes. He is Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Aug. 12.-A fire

at the Anamosa penitentiary started at 9 o'clock last night in the cellar of the prison dining room, and in a short time the fire got beyond control and the entire building was destroyed, including a large library of three thousand volumes. The loss will be \$20,000. No difficulty with the prisoners was experienced. Los Angeles, Aug. 12.-Judge Welborn, of the United States circuit court, has rendered a lecision regarding the government's right to fix rates for the transportation of troops or any other government business, including mails, over any road. It is estimated the decision will make a difference of from 45 to 50 millions in the amounts paid by the government every year for the transportation of mails, troops and other That might be so and still no sale. It is the outcome was brought on by the business. The suit of which this decision Atlantic & Pacific railroad, backed by all other land grant roads. case a trooper who travelled from Albuquerque, N. M., to Prescott, Arizona, refused to pay full fare and tendered the conductor just half the regular price of the ticket. The conductor refused to accept this, and after transporting the trooper the company sued the government.

Muskogee, I. T., Aug. 12.—Two men were shot and killed, and another mortally wounded, at the annual convention of the National party of the Cherokee nation, held ten miles north of Tehele quah, the capital. The row originated over the spilling of whiskey.

MORE MINES FOR B. C.

Recent Surveys in Alaska Place Rich Placer Grounds in Canada.

Port Townsend, Aug. 12.—The richest gold placer mines in Alaska have been transferred to Canadian territory and miners are now paying a tax to the British authorities. The territory in experts in the art of carpet, rug and question is from three to four miles in width and embraces rich placer claims Dyes in large quantities to color their on Glacier and Miller creeks, which, materials for the manufacture of exhibikan territory. The transfer of territory is the result of a re-survey recently made.

> Captain William Moore, the Canadian mail carrier between Victoria and Fort Cudahy, N. W. T., has just returned from taking the first mail to the Yukon miners on British territory. Errors in the old survey were discovered late last autumn and during the winter Prof. Ogilvie, who now has charge of a corps of British engineers, was engaged in locating the boundary between the two countries and made corrections, transferring a strip of territory from three to seven miles wide from Alaska to Canada. Over two hundred miners are af-Captain Moore says there can be no doubt as to the correctness of the new survey. All Miller and Glacier creeks and parts of several other streams rich in gold, are now claimed by the British authorities. -

> > SPAIN AND THE U.S.

Possibility of a War Between the Two Countries Discussed.

Havana, Aug. 12.-La Lucha had an editorial last evening commenting upon the opinion expressed by Senor Sagasta, Spanish Liberal. In an interview he said the Cortes ought to vote financial credits for the government, as he believed in the possibility of war between Spain and the United States. La Lucha says it is natural to suppose, in view of the affairs actually happening, which are even humiliating, that a moment may arise when Spain will have to break off relations with a nation which acts and conducts its affairs in such a manner and avails itself of futile pretexts for doing so. It may be a good system of politics, the paper says, for Americans, but it is unpleasant to Spain's interests and sense of honor. Logical deductions from the situation, the article says, would be war between Spain and the United States. Spain will not be content to withdraw her

presentatives from Washington as an act of protest. National pride would ompel more adequate measures and popular sentiment would prove a source of probable danger to the highest in-

American News. Philadelphia, Aug. 12.—At 11 o'clock four deaths and a score of prostrations from the awful heat had been reported at police headquarters.

San Francisco. Aug. 12.-The agitation of the financial question, which has resulted in sending gold up a fraction of one per cent. above par in New York, is causing local banks much trouble with people who wish to deposit silver and check out gold. Some banks refuse to take any considerable amount of sil-

THE CAPITAL

Captains of Two Government Steamers Will Soon he Open for Engagements.

Premier Laurier Goes to Montreal-Fireman Instantly Killed -Civic Service.

at the last elections.

take part in the butter and cheese con- Other amendments, he added, would be ference over cold storage. Messrs. Fisher and Tarte will also be present. Watson and Marlatt left for Montreal

fell off his reel to-day while going to a

fire and was instantly killed. Mr. Macfarlane, chief Dominion analyst, is expected home from Europe about the 23rd instant. He has been ing the landlords themselves. Continu-Col. Richard Thomson, 84 years old, engaged in looking into, among other who was secretary of the navy in the things, the question of the disposal of sewage in large cities.

Hon. Mr. Borden is considering a proposal to furnish free ammunition for the Dominion Rifle Association meet. The North shore line of Lake Erie 18 being topographically surveyed by 190minion government surveyors.

Lady Tupper has arrived from England. Hon. Mr. Costigan will attend the Irish national convention, in Dublin, on

September 1. Halifax, Aug. 12.-A letter from Premier Laurier to Rev. E. H. Burgess, of Stellarton, concludes with the following paragraph: "With regard to the fear of dismissal, which is entertained by some of the railway employes, I firm-Ty endorse your statement. As you put it, those who have been good and toithful employes have nothing to dread. I Prize-winners in Great International would not say as much of those who have been offensive partisans."

NEW USE FOR ALUMINUM.

Aluminum is destined to play a prominent part in glass manufacture, in the Cricket in England - Lorrillard's opinion of M. Leon Appert, a French glass expert. From numerous analytical tests of ancient window glass he has reached the conclusion that glass modified by the introduction of aluminum is more solid, less changeable and more elastic. The aluminum can be added up ductility is not sensibly diminished. The only disadvantage of the aluminum glass is that it may be slightly colored by the iron oxide the aluminum is hable to contain as an impurity.

ALL TOO REAL.

Peculiar and Fatal Accident at the Lon-

don Novelty Theatre. London, Aug. 12.-A fatal accident occurred on Monday night at Novelty theatre, where the play "The Sins of a Knight" is being produced. Mr. C. Rosier was playing the part of the villain, and the plot provided that he should be stabbed in the last act. The olay ran along as usual until the stabing scene, when instead of a harmless blow being delivered, the dagger penetrated Rosier's breast, inflicting injuries which caused his death in a few min-

Miscellaneous.

Yorkshire has the greatest railroad Marco..... mileage in England. Next to it come Albin.... Lancashire. During alterations to Trevor Hall,

and a bank book containing deposits amounting to £1200. The money is believed to have lain there for 72 years. A strange assortment of objects was removed by a surgical operation in an people gathered at the Oval this morn-

to the hospital museum. "El Tito" had taken part in many batby wholly unexpected manoeuvres.

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Driard.

Rigby Rainproof Bicycle Suits.

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IRISH

Chief Secretary for Ireland, Mr. Balfour, Indicates the Course of the Government.

He Hopes the Lords Will Accept the Measure as Acopted by the House of Commons.

London, Aug. 12.-The Irish land bill as amended in the house of lords recent-Ottawa, Aug. 12.-Complaint has ly passed its third reading before the J. F. Foulkes, champion of the Northreached the marine department from house of commons again to-day. Chief Western Ontario against the captains Secretary for Ireland Mr. Gerald Balof the government steamers Bayfield four, indicated the proposed course of and Alert, who are said to have been the government. He said they were day during the tournament. interfering in behalf of the Tory party prepared to acquiesce to the new turbary clause, to Lord Inchiquns' new sub-Premier Laurier and Sir Richard scription clause 1, and to the amendment attendance on the opening day of the Cartwright left for Montreal to-day to dealing with the procedure of sales. accepted in principle, but to the question of pasture holdings the government would adhere to the £100 limit and could not accept Lord Machaughton's amendto-day. They return in a couple of ment omitting clause 5. Mr. Balfour also said the lords had materially alter-Guardian Lowry, of No. 7 fire station, ed the bill to the detriment of tenants, but he hoped the lords would accept the measure in the shape the commons would return it to them, otherwise it would be a calamity to Ireland, including, the chief secretary said there had been a great change for the better lately in the conditions of Ireland, where the intense bitterness was dying out, and were they going to seize the opportunity to reinforce the kindlier feeling prevailing or were they going to justify those who were only too ready to incuicate the most pernicious lesson that for Ire- Goward. Mr. Foulkes goes over toland when tranquil nothing would be done, but for Ireland clamorous and crime ridden no concession would be denied? That was the issue now to be decided and he most sincerely prayed that parliament might be wisely guided in arriving at a decision. (Cheers.)

Chess Masters Tournament

Draco a Victor at Birmingham Meet.

CHESS.

Nuremberg, Aug. 10.-At the conclusion to a proportion of 7 or 8 per cent. with- of the Tarrasch vs. Albin game, left unout any inconvenience. The fusibility of finished late yesterday evening and won the glass is slightly increased, while its by Tarrasch early this morning, prizes in the International Chess Masters Tournament, which has been in progress in this city since July 20th, were awarded as follows:

First prize, Lasker; second prize, Maroczy. The third and fourth prizes are divided between Pillsbury and Tarrasch; fifth, Janowski; sixth, Steinitz: seventh, divided between Schlecter and Walbrodt. Appended is the score of all players at the conclusion of the tournament:

Players. 41/2 Pillsbury.... 12 Tarrasch..... Janowski....

 Steinitz.
 11

 Schlecter.
 10½

 Walbrodt.
 10½

 Blackburne..... Chareusek.. 111 Winawer.. Porges..... 121/2 Llangollen, Eng., the workmen found in Showalter..... CRICKET.

STRIKE SETTLED. London, Aug. 10.-Immense crowds of

Odessa hospital from the stomach of a ing in order to witness the rubber crick-Yalta woman, suffering from a horrible et match between the English and Ausform of starvation. It comprised a tralian players. Rain, however, was fork, a piece of iron, two teaspoons, a falling and the people in attendance had needle, a piece of lace with the crochet a dreary time in waiting for weather needle, two 21/4 inch nails, four pieces of which would allow play to begin. The glass, eight buttons, and a key. The strike of five of the leading English prowoman is out of danger, and the con- fessionals, Lohmann, Abel, Richardson, tents of her stomach attracts crowds Dunn and Hayward, who asked for \$100 instead of the usual \$50, has been tem-"El Tito," a famous Spanish torea- porarily settled. The Surrey cricket dor, was recently killed in a bull fight at club, as organizers of the match, met Perpignan, France. It is said that the the demands of the strikers by engaging man met his death, and that others of other professionals in their places, but his class are exposed to especial danger, Richardson, Abel and Hayward have while taking part in fights held in submitted to the terms of the commit-France, simply because they were not tee and were included among the memallowed to dispatch each bull at the and bers of the English team after prolongof each contest. The animal that killed ed discussion. The public are doubly excited by the hurt inflicted upon nationtles, and had in consequence become ab- al pride by haggling over such a quesnormally artful, often tricking his toes tion in connection with the national sport and fears were expressed that the Englishmen would be beaten if the five That tired, languid feeling and dull head- best professionals did not play. On the ache is very disagreeable. Take two of other hand the members of the Surrey Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring, cricket club are indignant at the manand you will find relief. They never fail to ner in which the demand for higher pay was sprung upon them just before the final test match between representative W. R. G. Atkins, of Ashcroft, is at the teams of England and Australia. The striking professionals claim that

Windesale Clothiers, MONTREAL. Surrey cricket club will probably make £15,000 out of the match and it was on this basis that the players claimed they deserved a bigger share of the profits. pointing to the fact that many amateurs receive more money in expenses than professionals receive in wages.

London, Aug. 11.-The rubber cricket match between England and Australia, which commenced yesterday with the Englishmen at the bat, was continued to-day; the English eleven being all out for 145 runs.

LAWN TENNIS

LONGE AND FOULKES. There was an interesting match at the Belcher strets courts yesterday afternoon between Mr. C. R. Longe, exchampion of British Columbia, and Mr. west. Mr. Foulkes conceded 15 to his opponent, but even with this handicap won the first, second and fourth sets. The attendance was as large as any

THE TACOMA TOURNAMENT. Tacoma, Aug. 13.-There was a large sixth annual tennis tournament for the championship of the Northwest. The result of the play this afternoon follows: Hurd beat Dunsmuir 6-0, 6-1; Fransioli beat Ecmington 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. Longe beat King by default. Bull beat Martin 6-3, 6-0; Fransioli beat Hyde 5-6, 6-1. 6-1. Angel beat Harvey 6-2, 6-4; 1'elly beat Purdon 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Combe beat Pooley 6-0, 6-1; Longe and Combe beat Hervey and Gamble 6-1, 6-2; Miss Riley beat Miss Keown 5-6, 6-1, 6-0; Miss Riggs and Miss Kershaw beat Mrs. Langley and Miss Seymour, 6-3, 6-1.

VICTORIA PLAYERS. A large number of Victorians have entered for the various matches at Tacoma, and most of them left last evening for the City of Destiny. Among those who left were Messrs. Dunsmuir, Harvey Combe, Longe and Card, R. N., and Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Langley and Miss

THE OAR.

J. B. A. A. CREWS CHOSEN. A special meeting of the managing board of the J. B. A. A. was held last evening. The matter of club represent-

ation at the forthcoming regatta at Vancouver was discussed and the following crews were selected: Senior fours-D. O'Sullivan (stroke), W. J. Scott, D. T. Jones and F. S. Widowson (bow), with T. F. Geiger and C. E. Bailey as spare men.

Junior fours—T. F. Geiger (stroke), W. J. Wilson, W. H. Jesse and C. E. Bailey (bow), with C. McNeill, W. Adams and G. Watson as spare men. Junior single-W. J. Scott. Messrs. C. S. Chinery, William Grant

and Arthur Davey were elected members of the association and the board adjourned until the 20th. This evening the first heat in the third series of the local club races will be rowed. The race will be from the match factory at 7:30, the finish being at the club house. The following are the crews: J. McNeill (stroke), W. Grant, P. R. Daniels and W. E. Adams (bow); J. Watson (stroke), F. Norris, A. Davey and C. Geiger (bow).

THE TURF.

BIRMINGHAM MEET.

London, Aug. 11.-This was the second day of the Birmingham August meeting and Mr. Pierre Lorillard succeeded in landing another first, his horse Dracco winning the Doldington stakes from a field of seven starters. Mr. Pierre Lorillard's B. G. Dracco.

1; Mr. W. R. Marshalls, Davery, 2; Mr. Pedlar's Scotland Yard, 3. One of the events of the first day's races at the Kempton Park second summer meeting was Feltham Midweight selling a hardicap plate for ten horses to enter or the race to be at the option of the directors. Boemand ran first, Lycus second. Demetrius third.



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NORTH WARD SCHOOL

Reports of Messrs. Northcott and Wilson on the Condition of the Building.

Work of Making Stairs Safe Commenced This Morning Under Architect Wilson.

The Board of School Trustees met last evening to consider the question of making safe the North Ward school building. The action of the chairman in closing the school was endorsed, and Mr. W. R. Wilson, architect, was authorized to take charge of the work. Yesterday Mr. Wilson inspected the building, and reported as follows:

Victoria, Aug. 12, 1896.

To the Board of School Trustees: Gentlemen:-At the request of your chairman I have made a partial examination of the North Ward school building, and though I have devoted the whole of one day to it, being unacquainted at the outset with the principle of construction adopted, and in the absence of any plans to guide me. I shall require still further time to make as complete a report as should be laid before you. As the matter is pressing, however, I may refer to the principal points, which it appears to me may receive immediate attention and enable the school to be reopened in a few days.

The most serious danger is in the main roof over the assembly hall, which has a span of 55 feet supported on four trusses somewhat resembling what is known as the Queen post pattern, but which, in my opinion, are nor deep enough for the span; they are, however, further supported by diagonal props, running out beyond the ends of the trusses on to the main brick walls; the trusses not being of sufficient strength, have settled down on these props, which having no longitudinal tie have pushed out the upper part of the main walls about two and three-quarter inches. The ends of the trusses rest on a 2x8 inch stud partition supported by two 15x5 inch steel girders, having a span of 37feet; these also settled in the centre onehalf inch, and in addition have buckled outwards horizontally one and a quarter inches, being drawn out probably by the before named diagonal props being

tied to the partition resting upon them. If the whole trouble is caused as at present appears to me by the settling of the main trusses, it can be remedied by reconstructing them or by putting posts in the centre of the assembly room. This will also have the effect of relieving the steel girders, which with the diagonal props may then be pulled into their proper places by the rods.

Though the roof trusses undoubtedly appear scrious enough, to my mind the staircases are no less important, and require immediate attention, receiving as they do most severe tests with children marching up and down in pairs two or three times a day in step, when in most cases they shake with one person them; they should be stripped of plaster on the under side, be thoroughly examined and in most cases strengthened and ceiled with boarding.

(Sd.) W. RIDGWAY WILSON. A number of men are at work to-day on the stairs, and as soon as Mr. Northcott and Mr. Wilson have decided upon the work necessary to make safe the rest of the building, that work will be proceeded with.

Building Inspector Northcott's first report on the condition of the building follows: Victoria, B. C., June 15, 1896.

Trustee. Madam and Gentlemen,-Having been requested by Trustee McMicking to examine as to the safety of the assembly rooms, etc., of the undermentioned schools, I would respectfully report as follows: With regard to the assembly room at the Central school I am of the same opinion as I was in November last (see my letter of November 14th to Mr. Hayward), viz.: That the exits are so bad as to make the place untit for a large gatering, and it is not a safe room for a packed audience.

With respect to the assembly room of the North Ward school, I find that by the shrinkage of the timber in the main principal beams, they have crowded the side braces down on the two side walls, so that the walls are sprung between one and two inches on the east side and about an inch on the west side, between the tower and the corner. It will be necessary to have some heavy bolts put through the wall, with large washers, and bolted fast to the beams on the inside, which I understand go the building perfectly secure. I see by the crack between the wall, and ceiling that the wall has gone about a quarter of an inch since I inspected building last year. I therefore do not think it advisable to use the assembly room until it is made secure; although I think the timber has done shrinking there is a doubt of its safety. With respect to the stairs in the building I would recommend that the plaster be taken from the soffits, all the risers nailed to the treads and reblocked, and that the soffits be lined with narrow tongue and groove boards, which will make a much better job of them. We found, in the one examined, that the newel post was not let into the trimmer joist at all, and the risers are not nailed to the treads.

We also visited the South Ward school and found everything in good order, so far as the strength of the building is concerned. There are some minor repairs required which Trustee McMicking took a note of and said would be attended to. I might state that the front entrance doors on each side of the main entrance should be made to open cutwards. Your obedient servant, WM. W. NORTHCOTT,

Building Inspector. The letter which caused the school to be closed follows:

Victoria, Aug. 11. 1896. Charles Hayward, Esq., Chairman Board of School Trustees: Dear Sir,-Mr. W. Ridgway Wilson called upon me this afternoon with reterence to his examination of the North Ward school building, and from our

conversation I gather that the steel gir- are now in the field, and so far their reder is twisted and sagged. If this is so I consider that it would be better to close the school until a thorough examination can be made so as to prevent running any risk of accident. (Sd.) WM. W. NORTHCUIT,

In justice to Mr. James Gray, clerk of the works, it is only fair to say that his services were dispensed with before the building was completed.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial New in a Connensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. The county court registrar's office will be closed every day at 2 o'clock until the long vacation ends.

-Tom, the West Coast Indian arrested for deserting a sealing schooner after being paid an advance of \$30, was yesterday sentenced to twelve weeks' imprisonment and fined \$15.

-Constable George Sutton arrived on the Danube from the north having in charge Murdoch McPhail, of Skeena river. McPhail was examined by medical men to-day and declared insane. He will be taken to the asylum.

-The old French hospital is being repaired for to be used as a home for aged an infirm women. Mrs. Walkem, who has from the first interested herself in the matter, gratefully acknowledges lightful outing, in the shape of an old-Cottage and from Mrs. McMicking. Mrs. terday. Walkem would be pleased to receive donations from others.

-Mr. S. A. Spencer of Alert Bay came down on the Danube and reports that Robert Hunt of Alert Bay was termined. drowned while out fishing about two weeks ago. The deceased's canoe was found floating by an Indian, who also found the body in ten feet of water. How he fell out of the canoe is a mystery as the canoe was not capsized when found and the water was smooth. The only theory advanced is that the unfortunate man took a fit and fell from lived with his widowed mother at Fort Rupert. .

-A very pretty and pleasing ceremony was witnessed in Christ Church when Rev. Canon Beanlands united in Bank of British Columbia, and Miss Ida | September were to be chosen. Mary, third daughter of the late Jno. H. Carmichael. The bride, who was given Henry F. Langton of the Bank of Biitwedding was a quiet one, only the immcdiate friends being present. Mr. and Mrs. Munro left on the City of Puebia for San Francisco, where the honeymoon will be spent.

From Wednesday's Daily. -Police Magisctrate Macrae this morning dismissed the charge of assault laid by J. Coigdarippe against Alfred Blodger.

-Col. Fishback, of Seattle, and Col. A. J. Blethen, of Minneapolis, have purchased the Seattle Times. They will support Bryan. The Times, already a good paper, is to be improved.

-A Portland dispatch states fishing on the Columbia River is practically over for this season. The total pack is 428,000 cases, which is about 100,000 cases less than last year.

-Adjutant and Mrs. Clark, late of the Winnipeg Food and Shelter, arrived in Victoria per steamer Charmer yesterday take command of the British Columbia district. A welcome meeting will To the Chairman and Board of School be held in the barracks to-night. Everybody is invited.

> -On Tuesday last Rev. Mr. Taylor, of St. Andrew's church, Alberni, was ordained a minister of the Presbyterian church. At the same meeting of the Presbytery Rev. Mr. Macrae, of Nanaimo, tendered the resignation of his charge to accept a call to a church in

--"Big Bob" Ebman, who has had a rather varied career, died at Methow, Wash., on Sunday. Ebman last came into prominence last spring, when he forged a check in Seattle and came to Victoria. He spent all his money here, and returning to Seattle was arrested. He was never tried, however, on account of illness.

-A party consisting of Messrs. Munsie, Victoria; MacKinnon and Robertson, Vancouver, left on Sunday on a prospecting tour through Lillooet, and an inspection of the Golden Cache Mines Company's property in the Lillooet district, which is a free milling gold propright across the building so as to make osition, claimed to be exceedingly promising.

-Mr. Justice Drake yesterday heard the argument on the aplication of the Horsefly Gold Mining Co for an injunction against the Horsefly Hydraulic Company. Mr. L. Crease appeared for the Horsefly Gold Mining Co. and Mr. John Campbell contra. Mr. Justice Drake dismissed the application on the ground that the affidavits were too vague.

-Dr. Prevost, of Seattle, is taking Mills, towards bringing an action Consolidated Railway Co., for damages the victims of the Point Ellice bridge disaster. Letters have been received by both parties from Mr. Mills, in which it is stated that Dr. Prevost claims \$50,-000 damages, and that an opportunity for a settlement will be given before ac-

-Messrs. D. G. McDonnell, J. C. Me-Lagan and Norman McLean, of Vancouver, are in the city. They came over for the purpose of laying before the government the scheme for the construction of the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern railway, mention of which was made a ew days ago. The gentlemen had a conference with the government this mornng, and were very cordially received. They did not ask for anything, but simply acquainted the government with the details of the scheme. A charter will be applied for at the next session of the legislature. The company's engineers

-The Seattle and Grouse Mountain Mining Company has been organized by the following gentlemen: F. W. West, E. A. Bridgman, George T. Gil-more, S. J. Small, Horace McClure and C. E. Thurston, of Seattle and A. A. Drury, A. M. Symons and F. J. George, of Spokane, Northport and Rossland. The company is organized for the purpose of working mining properties located on Grouse mountain, British Columbia, near the international boundary line. The principal claim of this com-pany is the "Jim Blaine," about five miles south of Rossland. It lies near the famous Helen mine.

From Thursday's Daily.

A special meeting of the city council will be held this evening.

-A grass fire near the old Lion Brewery, occupied the attention of the fire department for some time yesterday

-The talent social in Centennial Methodist church will be held on Tuesday evening next and not Thursday as already published.

-Louis Smith and Harry Maynard have taken over the Teutonia Saloon and will hold a grand opening on Thursday night the 13th inst. -The members of Hope lodge, Degree of Honor, and their friends enjoyed a de-

donations from Mrs. Brown of Beacon fashioned basket picnic at Oak Bay yes--All the cases in the small debts court vere yesterday further adjourned for four weeks. It is expected that by that

time the status of the court will be de--In the police court this morning Peter Larsen was bound over to keep the peace for twelve months. this morning he went to Mr. Bantley's residence on Fort street and threatened

the family.

-Mr. J. E. Bridgman, the organist of St. John's church, has resigned in order the cance while in this condition. The to take a further course of musical indeceased was about 20 years of age and struction from Dr. Bridge, the eminent composer and organist at Chester Cathedral, England.

-The executive of the W. C. T. U. met at two o'clock this afternoon and an Cathedral at 5:30 o'clock last evening, hour later an important business meeting was held. Delegates to the provincial marriage Mr. Jno. S. Munro, of the convention at New Westminster on 12th

-After the regular business meeting away by her brother-in-law, Mr. C. S. of Columbia lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F., Baxter, was supported by her sister, held last evening, the members were re-Miss Annie E. Carmichael, while Mr. galed with coffee, cake and fruit, and an impromptu programme provided by Bros. ish Columbia supported the groom. The Jackson, McArthur, Collins, Stephens, Meldram and Sabine. -The Vancouver board of trade has

decided to ask the Dominion government to send a police boat and special steam. hope others will take the matter up and er on the Skeena and northern waters insist on a complete remedy of the presas a protection to the fisheries and pre- ent evils. ventive to smuggling, also to take steps to prevent the floating of wildcat mining schemes.

-Adjutant Clark, the new district offi-Clarke, were given a hearty welcome by the local corps last evening. An open

Railway Co., took the children from the with the Mayor and medical health offifountain to Charles street and back, cer right down the ranks, for it deed the day's outing.

ability of holding a public meeting for the purpose of discussing the subject of teachers, and no steps taken to avert a They cannot afford to risk their reputasecure the public endorsation of resolutions such eas were passed in other cities of the province.

-The Arion Club are completing arrangements for the open-air concert at the Gorge on the 19th inst. As the concert is in aid of the Jubilee Hospital there is sure to be a large number present who will not only enjoy a delightful outing, but will listen to one of the best concerts which the Arion club has yet given. Several gentlemen have already volunteered to go about in their er than allow them to run such a fearful canoes to take up the collection. The risk. The public would have seen that programme will be published later.

-Mr. Dennis Murphy, one of Victoria's rising young barristers, and Miss Flora O'Brien, youngest daughter of Mrs. W. O'Brien, were married at St. Andrew's R. C. Cathedral at 8 o'clock this morning. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. W. J. Murphy, O. M. ., a professor of Ottawa University and brother of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy left on the Rosalie for Seattle and from there will go to Portland, where the honeymoon will be spent.

-Charles E. Hupgood, superintendent of the Veterans' Rights Union of Boston in a letter to the controller of insteps through his solicitor, Mr. S. Perry land revenue, a copy of which has been sent to Mr. R. Jones, the local collector. against the city of Victoria and the states that: "I am in search of one Bennett of Benoit, who is the son of Wilbecause of the death of his wife, one of liam J. and Mary (Walker). He is said to be in the employ of your department, or has recently been in Toronto. I am unable to give his christian name, and so unable to reach him in ordinary correspondence. I respectfully request your assistance in locating him, as a claim against the United States government by his father's widow rests upon the testimony he is able to give." Mr. the building as soon as we had our hose about ten miles apart. Each messenger

> Ills.-Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are the most perfect made, and cure like magic, Sick Headache, Constipation, Bilious-Hiscocks and Hall and Co.

> -Guns, ammunition, fishing tackle, etc. Shore's Hardware.

SHIPPING.

Doings in Marine Circles During the Past Twenty-Four Hours.

The steamer Topeka arrived at the outer wharf from Alaska at six o'clock this morning, and after discharging the Victoria mails and passengers left for the Sound.

reloaded her cargo of props and will leave Esquimalt for Santa Rosalia next Saturday. The O. R. & N. steamer Altmore is

The bark Melrose, Capt. Peterson, has

due at Portland from the Orient on the 29th inst. She has a full cargo of tea. of which is to prevent any member from The schooner Queen City, Captain Bjerre, arrived in the inner harbor this afternoon, thirty-five days from Kobe.

The C. P. N. Co.'s steamer Danube, Capt. Meyers, will leave for Skidegate, Clue and way ports next Saturday night

The N. P. R. steamer Annadale left Yokohama on the 3rd inst. with a full cargo of tea. R. M. S. Empress of China left Hong

Kong on her way here at noon yesterday.

NORTH WARD SCHOOL. To the Editor: I am glad to see that

the North Ward school for repairs. From the report of Inspector Northcott in June last (which was simply ignored), the trustees had definite information that the building was defective in many particulars, yet after taking a holiday along with the children they opened the school in practically the same state, courting another disaster two hundred per cent. worse than Point Ellice bridge. A body of men, who, elected by the people to look after their interests and the welfare of the children, could yet neglect their duties, 1 should hope have forfeited all claim to

the suffrages of their fellow citizens. From the reports of practical men it is clear that the building is unfit in its present state for the purpose for which it was built. In the first place the walls appear unfit to sustain the weight of roof and superstructure, in the second the height and consequent number of stairs to be climbed many times a day are detrimental to the health of young children, especially girls.

In Britain the more modern schools are built not more than two stories for this reason, and I would urge upon the trustees to consider seriously the advisability of taking off a story from this building, and placing the necessary amount of rooms on the spacious playground surrounding the present struc-

As a parent of children who would attend this school if safe, I sincerely Victoria, Aug. 13.

NORTH WARD SCHOOL.

To the Editor:-The sincere and heartcer of the Salvation Army, and Mrs. feet thanks of an the parents in cer of the Salvation Army, and Mrs. toria, especially of those who had childfelt thanks of all the parents in Vicren in that death trap, the North Ward by the local corps last evening. An open air service was first held and then a service of song in the barracks. Mrs. those responsible to a trial before the Clark, who has an excellent voice, sang a those responsible to a trial before the courts; surely they are indictable on a they are forwarded. Save when a friend or neighbor is making a journey to that charge of culpable negligence if not on or neighbor is making a journey to that A number of ladies who are spend- one of a much more serious nature. I particular place, the only course at their ing the summer at Foul Bay, entertain- also trust that a public meeting will be ed the children of the Protestant Or- called and that every official who is in to employ a special messenger—is to inphans' Home yesterday. A car placed any way responsible for human life will trust the matter to a native "letter at their disposal by the Consolidated be asked to resign forthwith, beginning shop." The children thoroughly enjoy- stroys all confidence in them, with the day's outing. Point Ellice bridge disaster scarce hai alone there are something like 200, -At a meeting of the Trades and ly cold, and the loose smallpox and the rates of transmission are kept Labor Council held last evening the anti- arrangements recently experienced, and low by reason of competition. For now when our building inspector reports ver and Nanaimo were heartily endors- as dangerous a building in which are aled. The council also discussed the advis- lowed to assemble for three days hundreds of innocent young lives with their

I trust you will continue to watch this matter keenly until you are able to inform the public who are the responthat Mr. Hayward was in the inspector's office in respect to it. The school trustees have a very serious charge to to Mr. Northcott being disinclined to talk about the matter, he should have shouted it from the housetops and advertised it in all our newspapers, both

he did not suffer from doing his duty in a grave case of this kind. One thing must be understood, that where human life is endangered, the usual reply of "no appropriation" must not be allowed to block the way. Now we have to lose part of the school session, pay the teachers' salaries, while the repairs are being done, yet the building has been closed for six weeks, when

upon you as the parents' clerk of the works. A THANKFUL PARENT. VICTORIA WEST FIRE.

it could have been attended to properly

lictoria West I was sorry to see our Clayton corroborated almost every state-Victoria West that cannot be reached to insure reasonable settlement, by even 600 feet of hose, consequently the suggestion by Campbell that some of Jones will forward any information re- laid is proof that there had been some carries about seventy or eighty pounds ceived by him that has reference to the missing Bennett.

laid is proof that there had been some tunnecessary delay. Mr. Clayton did not state that the hose reel from town miles an hour. When he arrives at a most state that the hose reel from town miles an hour. When he arrives at a most state that the hose reel from town miles an hour. 10 cts. Cures Constipation and Liver did not have enough hose without using to change herses, and he is off again unness, Indigestion and all Liver Ilis. 10 Mr. Fairall, who worked so well, and the hour of the day or night, and re-

right, and it is a noticeable fact that and southern parts of China, the n e is seldom contradicted in an essential point, which will especially apply to Mr Clayton's letter in yesterday's issue, and eeing that both statements correspond well it would be interesting to know on our foreman to cause him to write as but agree to keep others from doing so what influence has been brought to bear

LARGE SALARIES. To the Editor: In connection with an item appearing in yesterday's issue un-der the above head, it may not be known to some that the private estates belonging to the Royal Family of Great Britain is taken over and handled by the state, they not being allowed to do business by the laws of England, the reason spending their substance and becoming a charge on the state. The Cornwall estate owned by the Prince of Wales yields to the government in some years much more than is paid as salary to the Prince, and the same with the Queen; so it may be said that the pres-Crown head of England actually pays the people for the privilege of being their Queen, and instead of being the most expensive, all things being considered, England has the least expensive head to her government of any W. J. LEDINGHAM. country.

NO INVESTIGATION.

To the Editor:-It was stated in one of the issues of your valuable paper over a month ago that the city council the school trustees have at last awak-ened to a sense of their duty and closed the medical health officer's conduct in bringing out the unfortunate imbeciles from the Old Men's Home to vote, in defiance of the order of the committee. Have I missed seeing the report of that inquiry if held or has it been burked by order, or what? INQUIRER.

THE CHINESE POSTOFFICE.

Curious Usages of Its Service-The "Letter Shop."

The Chinese government—so a recent

telegraphic message from Pekin informs us has requested Sir Robert Hart, of the Imperial Maritime customs, to reorganize the postal system of the Empire. This decision affords another proof that China is awakening at last to a proper consciousness of its backward state, and allows one to indulge the hope that efforts will soon be made in other directions to bring the country more into line with modern progress. The Chinese post, as it stands, is altogether different from anything to be found in any other country which pretends to civilization. It is in the hands of private individuals. There is a special courier service for the conveyance of imperial edicts and other official dispatches; but this corresponds to the corps of Queen's messengers which we have in Great Britain, and is altogether distinct from the postal service. An exception must also be made in the case of treaty ports, where the different nations have their own postoffices, the various consuls being regarded as the postmasters for their several countries. They take charge of and transmit communications intended for foreign countries, and they are responsible (with limited responsibility- for communications addressed to dwellers in the district over which their jurisdiction extends. Foreigners living in the interior

These letter shops are found in great numbers in every town of the empire, and not even the most insignificant village is without one or more. In Shangthis same reason the shopkeepers are very obliging, and the service they afford is, under the difficult nature of the tion by bad work, and it says much for the system, as it is carried out, that those foreigners who are under the necessity of availing themselves of it speak sible parties, for it is all very well to say | well of it in regard to security, though naturally they do not say much for it in the matter of rapid delivery. The answer to the citizens of this city. As their particular "chop," or seal, is alletter shop men do not use stamps, but ways affixed to the envelope or package -for packages of moderate size and

weight are carried; and they will insure the sender against loss. When given in at a letter shop the contents of an envelope are dispayed before it is sealed and stamped with the "chop" of the shop. Charges for transmission of valuables are made on a percentage of declared value, and, as with letters, these differ according to the distance to be travelled. A receipt is given, and the shopkeeper then becomes responsible either for its safe delivery with unbroken seal, or for its return to the sender. Owing, as we have hinted, to the competition that exists in large cities and thickly populated districts, this is neces-

and with due deliberation. Please keep your eye upon the repairing, as we look sary if the shopkeeper hopes to retain his customers. In some parts of the empire about two-thirds of the expense of the transmission is paid by the sender, the remainder being collected from To the Editor:-Being a resident in against entire loss from transient custhe receiver, thus the shop is secured tomers. Another feature much appreoreman, Mr. Clayton, write as he did in ciated by native merchants is that of connection with the recent fire. Mr. keeping an open account with a shop. Campbell was acting in our interests in | Charges are entered against regular cusmaking the statements he did. Mr. tomers, and settlements are made In case of loss it is seldom ment made by Campbell, but withheld necessary to call in the aid of the courts monthly. some facts. There are many houses in the force of competition being sufficient employes of the several shops go from house to house seeking customers. In the hose not required by the city should the northern provinces where horses are have been placed over here is a good plentiful and roads relatively good, the one, and the fact that the department letter carriers commonly use horses or from the city had a stream turned on donkeys, which are supplied at stations also hitched to the wrong hydrant and station a few minutes only are allowed some of ours. As stated by Mr. Camp- til the end of his route is reached, when bell, "had the necessary hose been at the bag is given to a fresh man, who the shed along with or near the reel," starts at once, no matter what may be others, would have saved the building, gardless of wind, rain, heat or cold, unnotwithstanding what anyone says to fil he, too, has completed his service and It is well that we have a handed his parcel to a third messenger, man like Mr. Campbell who is not afraid and thus it reaches its destination. For to mention anything that he thinks not short distances, and in all the central

ger travels on foot at a rapid pace. This service would be liable to highway rob. bery, but the robber bands of each dis trict collect blackmail, and for the sums paid them regularly they not only do not molest the messengers themselves

There are two kinds of stamps known among dealers as Chinese stamps. The first was introduced by Sir Robert dar (who is to reorganize the whole system), and is used only in the customs service The other is a local Shanghai stamp, used by a company carrying letters about the city of Shanghai, and to out pos's where there are foreign consuls, chiefly on the Yangtze river, and to the ports of Ningpo and Foochow in the south; Chefoo, Tien-Tsin, and Pekin, in the north. These two systems are entirely in the hands of foreigners. The Chinese government and the Chinese people have for some years been toying with this question of postal reform. Four years ago, for instance, the Taotiai Sheng at Chefoo offered prizes for the best four essays on "How to Establish a Chinese Imperial Post. office." There were about fifty con itors, and the prizes were duly delivered. Some of the essayists proposed the enlargement of the courier system; others the use of the offices and employes of the telegraph companies where they exist; and still others suggested plans closely modeled upon Western systems. One argument for the establishment of a government system was based on the large revenue to be secured that now goes into the hands of the English French, American, Japanese, and Ger. man postal agents at the treaty ports. It is well known that large revenue is collected, especially by the Japanese and English offices. One essayist ar gued that these government offices should be established because during the war with France in 1884 the commanders of the French fleet were accustomed to receive letters of great importance to them through the foreign offices in China, and the Chinese were unable to intercept them, as they might have done had they then had an imper-REVELST

ial government postoffice. Another writer thought branch Chinese postoffices should be established at San Francisco, New York, London, Singapore, Australia, etc., where many Chinese live, just as those countries have their branch offices in every open port in China. Another proposed rates varying with distance and with the value of letters. He also recommended the use of an imperial stamp which should have the symbol of a circling dragon, corresponding with that of the coins now issued in the Kwang-tung province, and the words ,"Chung Kwo Yin Cheng Chu''-i.e., Imperial Chinese Postoffice and the value of each stamp expressed in Chinese and Manshu characters. Some of these proposals are unworkable, but all betray a very sensible appreciation of the advantage of a thorough and comprehensive postal system. -St. James' Gazette.

"IS THIS HOT ENOUGH?"

clare that they are sure they would die

What Man Can Endure in the Way of Heat and Cold. Many have recently been heard to de-

if the present weather continues: Therefore the statistics below, showing the kighest and lowest temperatures which man can endure, may prove interesting. To begin with the difference between the highest and lowest limits is estimated at 250 degrees Fahrenheit. French troops in Algiers must frequently march and manoeuvre at a heat of 122 degrees above zero. A French professor has, during a stay in the Sahara with a tribe of Tuargs, observed a heat of 135 degrees. Attendants in Turkish bath establishments work ten hours a day in rooms where the air is artificially heated o 155, 175 and even 195 degrees Fahrenheit. A scientific gentleman in Paris not long ago spent fifteen minutes in a hot air room of the Paris Hammam, in which the dry air had been heated by his order until the thermometer registered 250 degrees Fahrenheit. Issuing from this room he plunged immediately into a bath filled with water of about 53 degrees, a difference of alnost 200 degrees Fahrenheit, which his body passed through in less than a min-

On the other hand, man will stand greater cold than any other mammals. For instance, during the journey of Prince Henry of Orleans through the Central Asiatic highlands the party had frequently to withstand 40 degrees below. The quicksilver in the thermometers had frozen solidly at this temperature, and even the alcohol in the alcohol thermometers became thick. Horses and camels edied from exposure, while none of the men in the party suffered in the least. In North America intense cold is frequent. A Captain Burn once measured at Fort Reliance a temperature of 70 degrees below zero, while Captain Dowron at Fort Rae, saw the thermometer down to 88 below zero in the month of April. The lowest temperatures known, however, have occurred in Siberia, where a temperature of 50 below zero is not uncommon, while at Werchojansk a temperature of 93 J grees below zero has been observed. appears therefore, that man can stand a cold of 90 degrees below zero, while a heat of 160, and even 180 degres Fah renheit, appears to be the extreme limit in the opposite direction. No animal is known which is able to resist such changes of temperature.-London Mail.

Miscellaneous.

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 13.-Joseph Kelly, for twenty-five years assistant cashier of the First National Bank, killed himself yesterday. Kelly left several letters, in one of which he acknowedged shortage of over \$25,000.

There is but one non-Royal perso age among the Princesses of the blood who figured the other day as the brides of Princess Maud of Wales, namely, little Lady Alexandra Duff, now five years of age. Her title of "Lady" is merely one of courtesy, and in the eyes of the law she is nothing but plain Miss Alexander Duff. True, her mother is the eldest daughter of the Prince and Princess of Wales, and as such the little msis stands nearer to the throne in the line of succession than any of her sister bridesmaids. But, although she inherits the mother's rights to the throne, she does not for the present possess any of the Royal attributes of the latter, and ranks officially and socially only as the daughter of the non-Royal Duke of Fife.

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Brandon, of New Whatcom, brought to the city a man found on Nelson Island badly burned by an explosion of gunpowder. He was conveyed to the hosisland to his own, but night coming on went ashore at a place near which he knew there was a snack in which was a mattress. He walked up from the beach, but reached the wrong shack without knowing it, and hunting for the mattress lit a match and threw it accidentally into a keg of powder. He was thrown down and badly burned, but nanaged to crawl out and down to his beat, by which he reached the other slack and had been there for three days without food or water and his wounds

undressed when found. Nanaimo, Aug. 12.—Constable McNeil murder of John Stark, which occurred about 18 months ago. It was generally believed that Stark was possessed of considerable money at the time of his death, and further, it was generally believed that he had met with foul play, so the police have been quietly working on the town. Rossland is really entitled to the case ever since. When Hodgson was brought to town last night it caused quite a sensation, as he had played such a peculiar role in connection with police matters. He would sometimes act special constable, and at othwould act as a general informer, where there was an infringement on the ame laws, but nothwithstanding this kind of police service, he had been under the surveillance of the police since the body of Stark was found over the over \$77,500 in duties during the first Hodgson will be given a preliminary hearing to-day.

REVELSTOKE.

Kootenay Mail The Columbia Hydraulic Company have 14 men employed working day and night shifts. Everything is in good A partial clean up was made last Saturday on eight boxes and fully realized their most sanguine epectations. They will continue sluicing as long as water holds out.

The Revelstoke Mining Company have arranged to commence work on their roperties on Carnes creek known as the Rosebery group. The ore is an rsenical iron and there is a big lead of

Another instance was afforded this week of the total inadequacy of the resent government offices, chiefly of he lock-up, to deal with the demands made upon its space. The jail (save the mark) at this place consists of two miserable cells of rough board 6x5 in size, and in each of these three men were packed for one lay this week like sardines in a box.

A. Hamilton has made a strike of urse cube galena about a mile from Trout Lake and one mile up the mountain from the wagon road.

The Knowles strike on the extension of the Silver Cup is a great one in every respect. It is easy of access and connient to work. The surface has been crosscut on the lead showing several stringers of clear ore from one to eight inches wide, about half of it being gray

There were at least twenty claims out on Gainor Creek last week. They are all promising prospects, judgng from the samples brought in. Mrs. Warren, Trout Lake's lady prosector, has struck it as well as the oys. She with four others have stakol four claims on the Duncan summit of the south fork.

ENGLISHMAN'S RIVER

tice that the Wellington enterprise seems to think that the farmers here have a "soft snap" working on the government roads at \$2 a day, instead of there is no choice for many of them. They would much rather stay and work to see development work resumed. on their own lands, but how otherwise could a beginner with no capital pay his taxes and get his winter's supplies? Every farmer is not blessed with prieven then it is not always easy to find character. market for the produce. Now if the new government will bring about this very long talked of E. & N. railway, we shall think it is not so visionary after all. Every year we are told it is certainly coming next, but so far we have had to console ourselves with the little white posts which mark its future route

through the settlement. But to return to the "soft snap." We should like to see a few of these gentlemen trying it for a month: we think they would change their minds and look for something softer. This same writer proposes letting the road work out to contractors, who could employ men out of the district, even Chinamen. Perhaps he is not aware that contract ng has been tried, and the results are bad roads, which all have to be done over again. Take for instance the one round Cameron lake, built at great expense by contract. No one who under stands roads would call it good, for except where Mr. McMillan has repaired a long piece in winter is under water, and it is a very narrow road at that. On Thursday, the 6th, the body of William Harris, an American settler in this district, was found in his field ear the old saloon. He must have faldead suddenly through heart failure lain there for two days. It seems when one thinks of the lonely lives lived quiet and unassuming, of real manly stuff, and he will be much missed by ed late Thursday night, and the funeral ore, when tested, went 13 per cent. in tock place at French creek. This is the copper and \$4 in gold. second interment in the church grave

ROSSLAND.

Rossland Record. R. Gamey, J. White and J. B. Miller are looking over the district with the lea of making investments. These gentlemen are from the "Soo" and Sudbury, where they have been engaged in nickel

last seen was headed for Kettle Falls.

A. M. Nelson, the railroad contractor powder. He was tracked early this pital and now lies in a precarious condition. The man's name is John McCation. The man's name is John McCation and on the night he was burned will, and on the night he was burned was travelling from another part of the was travelling from another part of the was burned to his own, but night coming on the state of the same body found in the shaft started above. The ore is low grade, running five or six dollars in gold and something in conner the total value has built. erty, gives the latter a \$5,000 option on the remaining half interest.

(Rossland Miner.)

Chief Engineer Roberts of the Spo kane & Northern railway is in town. He came up along the line of the Red of shipping ore may be broken into on Prospectors will appreciate the conven-Mountain railway and reports work any shift.

week built its spur to the War Eagle week or ten days ago. Last Sunday the Harrop, owners of the Lincoln mineral Nanamo, Aug. 12. Control of the dump, the difficulty about the crossing of the ground of the Centre Star having been settled with that company.

The provincial government has at last every cent of this and several thousand they have in all cases been on or very have recently located on the same dollars more, but it is very good for a beginning.

The first marriage ever celebrated at Trail was solemnized there on Tuesday started on a very good surface showing by the Rev. H. Irwin. D. Dewar, the on the high point above the tunnel, the popular schoolteacher, and Mrs. Eilis of plan being to connect the tunnel with Waneta were the contracting parties. 'The customs collections for the three

outports in the Trail creek mining div-

ision show that the district has paid seven months of the year. Of this am ount Rossland is credited with \$43,000. The troubles of the Homestake company are at an end. The title to the property is now vested exclusively in the name of D. M. Linnard, trustee, for the Rossland-Homestake Gold Mining Company, Ltd. This company has not yet been organized, but it will be shortly under the laws of British Columbia, It will be launched on the London chinery has been or will be immediately sion of 90 days on the bond. The same evening the parties got together again and the owners accepted a cash payment of \$28,000, tendered them by Mr. Lin-

as trustee for the new company. continues. Much free gold is now found cation this can be done and if you can and it is believed the smelter returns stop and figure yourself and see what it from the ore now being taken out will means. Keep your eye on the Poorman which came in the face of the upper tunncl some days ago have disappeared and the ore has resmued its orginal silicious

tons a day.

The new buildings for the O. K. machinery are almost completed and the plant will be soon in operation.

There are now six inches of solid ore in the Commander shaft with several Englishman's River, Aug. 10.-We no- feet of mixed ore. The solid streak looks like bell metal and is pure chalcopyrite. Frank Parker of Walla Walla arrived Thursday. He owns some property on Record mountain on which some work improving their farms. The fact is was done last year. He has organized a company to acquire it, and is now here Last Thursday was the last day for

filing adverses against the Sovereign, on Lookout Mountain. Since noue was filed the way is now clear for a crown vate means. On Vancouver Island it grant. Developments on this claim contakes time or money to clear land, and tinue to be of the most satisfactory

Peter Porter has put some men to work upon the Surprise and they have found some very pretty copper ore near the centre of the claim. The lead is the same as that running through the Red Mountain district.

The machinery for the City of Spokane was brought in this week and is now being set up. The compressor will be running in a short time. Work on the mine is being pushed as rapidly as possible and a large amount of ore is now

on the dump. In the bottom of the shaft on the Deer Park there is a nice streak of high grade ore. Two averages of this streak last week went \$16 and \$24 in gold respectively. The rest of the shaft is in solid ore, but it is still of low grade.

The Georgia lower tunnel has cut the ledge for which they have been driving for some time. It was found sixty feet away from the vertical line, the dip evidently being very strong. Up to Thursday the ledge had been penetrated 7 feet and the face of the tunnel was in solid clean ere with no sign of the hanging wall. It is one of the big ore bodies of the camp, but of low grade. As soon as the hanging wall is found drifting will be started both ways in search of a pay chute.

A good strike was made on the Coxey dreadfully sad, but not so very strange situated on the west side of Red Mountain, north of the Giant and south of many of the settlers. The wonder is the Nevada and Mountain View. Two was not longer, but Bill Harris was men were put to work prospecting on great favorite, and although very the Coxey last week, and they soon discovered the iron capping of a ledge. They broke in on this and in a foot or his many friends. His brother was two from the surface found some beautitelegraphed for from Alberni and arrive ful copper ore on the hanging wall. The

> Jesse Bigelow has just closed up a sale of two claims on Big Sheep creek which appears to be quite promising preperties. They were purchased by Harry Hayward of Spokane and are called the Helena No. 2 and Sadie No. 2.

At the regular meeting of the directors of the Le Roi Mining and Smelting Co. in Spokane on Tuesday evening a dividend of 5 cents a share, or \$25,000, was mining. Mr. Miller is an experienced declared, payable on the 15th of this is

ing perhaps \$10-not high enough to office in Rossland for July amounted to \$33,\$7,435.85, and since January 1 to \$33,we go to press we learn that the last asThe trail between Kootenay and Hus-

A tunnel was started on the Mabel, ed. The Columbia & Western railroad this which belongs to the Ohio syndicate a ledge was struck, and since that it has been penetrated several feet. So far no solid ore has been found. It is a great mass of oxidized iron. Nothing just like | italists. concluded to do something for Rossland. it has before been found under ground The sum of \$4,800 has been set apart to in this camp. Masses of oxidized iron by worked on the south fork of Kaslo be expended in public improvements in carrying much gold have been found on the Cliff, Josie, and other claims,, but

near the surface. The Red Mountain shaft is in two feet been very satisfactory. of good copper ore. The shaft was progressed far until the ore disappeared,

The Poorman is liable to develop a with the government trail on Ten-mile. surprised to see a great deal of money these dividends every three months. ordered with which to prosecute the work. The most desirable consumnational only a fraction, but it has about 200 smelter was closed down Friday morn-The fine showing on the Evening Star north side line. Under the Poorman lobe very high. Th coarse pyrites of iron and you may see something interesting."

VANCOUVER.

The committee on the restriction of The Le Roi is greatly embarrassed evening in the city hall, Mr. W. Hep- ary work is also being done on the new big surplus. Owing to the fact that all parliament re Japanese immigration was The Bondholder Group Mining Combeing raised, while as a matter of fact matter being adopted. After a long dis- scale next week. The principal holding the mine is capable of producing 300 cussion the draft of the petition was of this company is the Bondholder finally passed and the secretary was inpetitions printed. A meeting of the committee will be called to arrange for the the province. A sub committee, consisting of Messrs. McPherson, M. P. P., Aldermen McDonald and Schou, and and Woodward were appointed to preese and Japanese immigration into Canof same upon the population of the country, so as to afford the fullest possible information on the subject to the people of the Dominion.

KASLO.

The Kootenalan. T. G. Proctor, one of the owners of the London, a dry ore belt property, which recently startled the country with an immensely rich strike, was here Wednesday. Extensive work is being pect to make big shipments during the coming winter.

W. E. Mann & Co., have taken an best claims in Jackson Basin, from Jack Robinson and A. Hanauer, the latter a Salt Lake man, L. P. Peterson, with a force of eight men, have begun operations.

C. L. Webb, of Seattle, last night clos-

ed a deal by which he takes the Montezuma on a \$25,000 bond. Mr. Webb begins operations at once with a big force of men, and will push development. He will build a mill is the showing warrant. D. J. Munn, Ed. Becker, Joe Hetherton and Chas Rossitter, were the owners. Telegraphic advices from St. Paul Thursday evening stated that the entire block, 250,000 shares, of the Noble Five Consolidated stock, had been placed in that city. This leaves unsold only 50,-000 shares of treasury stock now on this market, which is being taken up rapidly by small investors. Frank M. O'Brien and D. W. Moore are handling the block join'ly and report a big demand. The subscription lists were opened Thursday, since which time nearly 25,

000 shares have been signed for. The Adams group, at the top of the mountain between the Ruth and Idaho, was bonded last week for the largest sum ever named in a like deal in the Slccan country-\$110,000. Captain Adams and partners, who also own the Canadian group, adjoining the Adams group, were the owners and the property is now in the hands of the famous Philadelphia firm of Primrose & Barringer, work this week and contractors ar now putting up buildings at the mine. S. K. Green, of Spokane, has taken general

The Virginia tunnel is finally in solid near the old sampler, Thursday morn- Brymner. H. F. Page, Matsqui, Mis- at its fictitious value but (by increasing ore, eight feet wide, after having been ing. The orders for lumber and timbers sion City, P. O., is secretary pro tem. and capitalist, bought this afternoon a 200 feet east from the Centre Star have been placed here and the machin-

Nelson Tribu S. S. Bailey, of the Payne group of make it of shipping quality. This low mines in the Slocan district, returned grade ore is found, however, in every to Kaslo late last week, and proceeded The receipts of the mining recorder's mine in camp. It is a big step towards at once to the mine. He is now ship-office in Rossland for July amounted to

> ience even though unwarrantably delay-Messrs. Thompson, Parkinson and

and Bridgeman, representing coast cap-Briggs Brothers, who have persistentcreek, brought in some very rich looking ere the other day from a claim they stream. The asays are said to have

purchase of the property to Pemberton

Nelson Tribune. Five men are developing the Ocean the shaft. Work on the shaft had not group on the Nelson divide. Two feet of ore has been uncovered on one ot but as fine a hanging wall as was ever the claims, and open cuts on the others seen remained, and the men stuck to have disclosed a fine showing. These this and followed the vein down till they properties carry considerable gold. A struck the ore again better than ever. | trail is being built to connect the group surprise for somebody, at least so says At a meeting of the Byron N. White Superintendent Jim Clark of the War Company, held at Milwaukee last week, Eagle. In a talk with a representative a dividend of ten cents per share (\$100,of the Miner on Tuesday he said: "It | 000) on the capital stock was declared should not be forgotten that the Poor- due and payable at the Milwaukee office man is one of the regular shippers of the on September 1st, 1896. This is the camp. She ships a little ore right along third dividend paid by this company and if she keeps improving may be pret- since August last, when \$50,000 was with a capital of \$1,000,000 in \$1 shares. ty good yet. We are taking some fine paid. Again, in May 1 of the present ore out now, just as fine looking ore as year, \$100,000 was paid, and now \$100,market. Meanwhile the development of ever was taken from any mine in the 000 more, a total of \$250,000 in a year. the property will be resumed and ma- camp. It runs well too. I would not be It is the intention of the company to pay

tion was achieve on Saturday evening. feet of a ledge and it now looks as ing in order that it might be cleaned On Saturday morning D. M. Linnard though there was a good pay chute of out. It will be blown in again to-day. was offered by the owners, Col. S. M. ore running the whole distance. It is This furnace has been running contin Wharton and Oliver Bordeau, an extens said the dip of the vein will soon throw uously for the past three and a half it into the War Eagle and this will be months, and during this period has the end of it. Don't you believe it. The treated 13,700 tons of Silver King ore. vein can be worked from 700 to 900 feet | During the same period the shipments before it will get into the War Eagle. from the smelter have aggregated \$250. nard. They then conveyed the prop- And since the apex of the vein is on the 000, and there is a great quantity of erty, which has a crown grant, to him Poorman ground the vein can be follow- matte at present on hand awaiting shiped into War Eagle ground through the nient. Paul Johnson, superintendent of the smelter, returned this week from a purchasing trip, and the machinery necessary for the proposed additions to the Hall Mines plant is now on the road. It includes a new blast furnace and a reverberatory. A set of roasters will also be erected. A railway spur is being laid, connecting the coke bins with Mongolian immigration met Tuesday the Canadian Pacific siding. Prelimin-

group of nines on the divide between structed to have 500 of each of the two Ten-mile and Springer creeks. These claims are located on the same lead as the Enterprise. For some time past a circulation of the petition throughout small force of men has been prospecting the property. There has been considerable stripping of the ledge and a number of small prospect tunnels run Messrs. Johnson, Burtwell, Hawson into it. The property will be worked from the Ten-mile side. It is reported pare a pamphlet setting forth all the that the company will put a force of facts and statistics in relation to Chin-, 40 men to work next week. The bulk of the Bondholder stock is held in ad and the economic and other effects Great Britain. Some of it has been purchased by local men at 25 to 30 cents. The same syndicate has control of the Two Friends on Springer creek, and the Crusader on the north fork of Lemon creek.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The salmon run, which entered the river on Sunday, is still keeping up well and good catches are the rule. The run has surprised the oldest fisherman and canner on the river, as those whose laid out for this fall and the owners ex- experience was the longest had the least confidence in anything like a heavy run occurring this year. All admit that the hatchery is responsible for the surprise, option on the Bell, known as one of the and hatchery stock is away above par. All the canneries have had more fish than they could conveniently handle, and the last evidence of the magnitude will fill 3000 cases. All the canneries and the utmost efforts are being put forth to pack all the fish possible, as it is feared this run will not be repeated. The unexpected run has had a very inseveral hundred thousands of dollars, soe or sou, worth a cent; the of weeks more, New Westminster will be immensely benefitted.

A movement is now on foot amongst and Agassiz to urge upon the federal and provincial governments the necessity of matter of improving the Fraser river there. make all the necessary arrangements: who represent an eastern syndicate. Committee on transportation-Mayor ing monopoly and parted with it, as he Fifteen men were put at development Shiles, James Cunningham and T. J. believed, for a crown worth four lives mittees of the districts were requested to add: Chilliwack, J. H. Bent; Sumas, management of the company's opera- D. McGillivray; Matsqui, H. F. Page; A big company, at the head of which Captain Jemmett; Nicomen and Dewd- He had to accept it as legal tender for George Alexander of the Interna- ney, T. Cunningham, Sam Smith, A. P. four, but that did not prevent him from

British Columbia.

British Columbia

The ferry, known as the floating and went merrily sailing down the Columbia with two mines alout two miles below town, and the Brandon, of New Whatcom, brought to the brandom out its plans, made its once, W. J. Harris; Cognitian, nock, W. J. Harris; work on the site, which is on the bay Trapp, James Cunningham and Geo. D. of the merchants, who accepted it not

BOSSLAND. (Rossland Record.)

creek and are jubilant over the new ledge they have discovered. They are fit by the overvaluation. This light m force very soon.

the Record from a new prospect on the Dutch colonies to the south was prohibnorthwest slope of Grouse mountain on ited; nevertheless the English and the American side of the line. The ore Dutch traders carried it on surreptisays show a good value from \$10 to er lakes has been cleared of obstructions assays \$12 to the ton in gold and cop\$15, which would indicate that a chute and made passable for pack animals. Per and carries a small percentage of pay for French beaver skins in light silver. The new claim is called the Fidelity and will be developed by the Fiedelity Mining company. The vein is from twelve to fourteen inches. It is a very promising prospect. claim, have given a ten days' option for

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in any one position for a length of time. Where other medicines accomplished nothing, he secured immediate relief from South American Kidney Cure. The soreness and weariness, after using the medicine, soon left him, and to-day there is not a sign of the trouble in his system.

forms of rheumatism from the system. Mr Robert E. Gibson, of Pembroke, Ont., suffered untold misery. Doctors blistered him, and applied every known remedy, but did no good. "The first dose of South American Rheumatic Cure," says Mr. Gibson, "gave me instant relief, and half a bottle cured." The nervous prostration that comes to many women can be quickly overcome by the use of South American Nervine. This medicine attacks the nerve centres, which are the fountains of all health, and the disease banished from these the with the quantity of ore on hand. The burn being in the chair. The consideration to the Dominion to the Domini system can soon be built up. Mrs. M. well-known manufacturer of that town pieces of money, a larger number of

> completely cured." CANADA CARD MONEY.

An Experiment in the Way of Cheap Currency and its Results.

Toronto Globe: New France, as Can-

ad was then called, had very little spec ie money. As in other new countries, men were thrown back upon barter. In order to establish a standard of some sort wheat in 1669 was made legal tender in payment of all debts at the rate of four livres the bushel. Beaver skins were made legal tender at the current price, whatever it might be, and so in 1674 were deer skins, the skin of the Canadian original. The deer and beaver skins varied in value, of course with the success or failure of the catch. and were a perplexing because a fluctuating currency. Wheat at four livres was not so bad because it remained at that price for many years. But it was impossible to transport any large quantity of it in those days without trouble of the run is the drop in price from 25 and delay. The settler within a few to 10 cents per salmon. Tuesday morn- miles of Quebec of Three Rivers could ing the Gulf of Georgia Canning Co. take a load to town in his boat or sleigh had 33,000 salmon piled up on their and exchange it for clothing or powder wharf. When these are packed they and shot, but it was not easy to employ it as a medium of exchange elsewhere on the river are working night and day | The hard, or specie money in vogue, "ringing money," as the French called it -consisted of a miscellaneous lot cf coins. Amongst others there was the French louis d'or, gold as the name despiring effect in business circles, as it | notes; the livre or franc, worth 20 cents means the putting into circulation of of our present Canadian money; the fish continue to run fairly well for a worth a quarter of a soe, and the denier, worth one-twelfth of a soe. livre was silver, the others copper. The king in 1760 authorized the Compagnie the settlers from the coast to St. Elmo des Indes Occidentales to issue this coinage to the amount of 100,000 francs throughout His Majesty's possessions taking action in the matter of the It had been found that specie money hal floods. A number of the settlers having a habit of leaving the colony. The merthis object in view, living within the chants exported it in payment of their flooded district of the valley, met at accounts in France. To keep it in the Mission City on the 6th instant to con- colony the king ordered that it should sider an organized effort to bring the be overvalued as long as it circulated Thus the French silver crown, and lands adjoining to the attention of | worth three livres in France, was to be the governments. It was decided to legal tender for four in Canada; the call a public meeting at New Westmin- liard, worth three deniers, was to pass ster, on the 20th instant, at 3 p.m. The for six, and so on. The subject in Canfollowing committees were named to ada took a load of wood to the royal warehouse or to the agents of the trad-Trapp. The chairmen of the sub-com- in "money of France." But when he went to buy an axe or coat the merchant, who imported everything from France, reckoned the crown as worth Mission City, G. W. Henry; Agassiz, only three livres, its value in France.

their prices) at its value in "money of France," and shipped it in the fall to France to pay their bills. Then sharp fellows in France began to send out A. Gibson and W. L. McCallum came clipped and "sweated" coins, such as in to-day from the Big Four on Murphy livres worth only 15 sous and crowns which would scarcely pass at all, to probuilding a cabin for the four men they ey got to be such a nuisance that the have at work and intend to increase the sovereign council met and abolished the overvaluation in the hope of checking A sample of ore has been handed to its inflow. Traffic with the English and reals and piastres than in honest goods. Commerce in the colony was greatly hampered by the uncertainty of the value of this light foreign money. It was not legal tender, one was not obliged to take it, and in 1683 the Quebec merchants refused to accept it at any figure, whereupon the council ordered that it should circulate at its bullion value with a slight addition. To effect this it was ecessary to weigh and stamp the coins. Holders were obliged to take them to a court appointed for the purpose and to pay six deniers for the weighing and stamping of each piastre, demi-piastre, quart and demi-quart, besides losing the difference between the new and the old value. Things had got into such a mess over the attempt to give specie money a fiat value that in dispair the people turned to card money. The card money circulated at its face value so long as it was convertible into bills drawn on the French treasury, and so long as the

Safety to the sufferer from kidney dis- bills were promptly paid; when, howease is in driving the poison from the ever, owing to reckless financing and the system. Pills and powders, whilst they drain of war, France could no longer give apparent relief, and thus deceive take up the bills, the Canadian holders the patient, do not eradicate the dis- of cards were nearly beggared. Toease. The hard, sand-like particles that wards the end of the French regime the gather in the blood must be dissolved if intendant was allowed to issue a paper the system is to be cleared of the poison, money known as ordonnances as he saw and it is only a remedy like South Am- fit. The ordonnances were not converterican Kidney Cure that will do this, ible ito anything except as circum-Michael McMullen, a well-known stances permitted, and circulated at a resident of Chesley, Ont., was a victim | heavy discount from the start. When of kidney disease, so severe that at England took possession, the card montimes he could not lie down, or remain ey and ordonnances held in the colony amounted, face value, to no less thann 41,000,000 frances or about \$10,000,000 for 65,000 people. Here was a "cheap and abundant currency" with a vengeance. The bank note circulation in Canada to-day for a population of five millions, is about \$30,000,000. But it is demonstrable that New France lost more by the cheap money experi-There is no question of the magical ment than by the ravages of the British character of South American Rheumatic troops in the parishes and the bombard-Cure. This remedy will drive the worst ment of the city both put together.

It is true that the settler was able to pay his rent and seignorial dues in depreciated paper or light silver money. To that extent he profited by the degradation of the standard of value, just as the Kansas farmer will profit through being able to redeem 100 cents worth of mortgage with 50 cents worth of silver. But the seignor of New France soon got rents upon a different basis, that is, he made a stipulation, if it had not been so stipulated before, that the rent and dues should be paid in "money of France." The merchants rantheir stores on that basis ail along, so lief of the best medical skill. "I was fore, and the farmer consequently was under medical treatment," says this no better off. The artisan was worse lady, "for two or three years, but my off, for the cost of living rose beyond condition only got worse. I read of the the increase of wages. Foreign trade, wonders performed by South American such as there was, was crippled and in-Nervine, and tried a hottle. One bottle ternal commerce thrown into confusion; gave me sufficient relief to encourage fraud was rampant, Intendant Bigot beme to continue the medicine, with the ing the biggest rascal of the lot, and result that it was not long before I was when the final crash came, and card money and ordonnances were not worth much more than waste paper-fortunately England afterwards induced France to pay so much on the dollarthe people, as an ecclesiastic wrote, "were perfectly heartbroken, rage alternating with grief."

Cable News. Rome, Aug. 12.-Provincial newspapers demand that the government take action regarding Larneville lynching. Corriere Dellasera, of Milan, declares that until Americans are able and willing to protect the lives of Europeans they had better close their ports against the immigration of whites, as they did against Chinese cheap labor, adding: "Events such as have occurred at New Orleans and now at Harneville can't be tolerated by nations having any pre-

tence of civilization."

What They Do in Germa y. Dutch peasants are proverbially stolid and slow but they are quick enough to grasp new ideas for increasing their comfort. For years they have used weoden sabots for footwear on account of their lightness and warmth; and now they have stockings made of a yarn which is spun out of a pure wood fibre; and their coats and vests are interlined with Fibre Chamois, which is nothing more, or less than a wooden cloth, made as it is entirely from Spruce Fibre. These same stolid peasants realize thoroughly the non-conducting properties of the wood and avail themselves of the inexpensive warmth it provides. Fibre Chamois has a world wide reputation as a warmth giving interlining, for it is so light that its present is hardly felt in a garment and yet it gives an absolute healthful protection from the coldest blasts of a long stormy winter.

-Yesterday afternoon and evening rather serious grass and bush fires were raging in the vicinity of Atkins' lime kiln, E. & N. railroad. A gang of men from the railway left the city to fight the fires last evening and succeeded in checking their progress. The only damage reported is the burning of a general traffic bridge which was built across a deep cut through which the railway The bridge being built of wood and quite dry were soon destroyed. The road leading to it was not used by teams and in all probability the bridge will not

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Waterworks' Contractors Through Their Solicitor Make Application for Plans."

Robert Ward & Co. Offer to Store Beacon Hill Powder-A Female Warden.

Several important matters came up for | discussion at last evening's meeting of 'the city council. Mayor Beaven presided and all the members were present. Mayor Beaven referred the bicycle bylaw back to the council for reconsideration and for the insertion of an enacting clause and some minor clauses necessary

to complete it. by-law and Ald. Macmillan moved that adopted by the council. all clauses of the by-law be struck out. As the by-law had already been reconsidered and finally passed; the mayor ing of a fire held that this could not be done. By a of the city. clause of the municipal act the mayor alone has power to return a by-law for reconsideration. The mayor's recommendations were then adopted.

Ald. Partridge wished to withdraw the tion was carried. whole by-law, but the mayor stated it was too late to do that. The mayor introduced a by-law to horses were too high and that neither

amend the market by-law. It was read Messrs. Bodwell & Irving wrote as of the whole to discuss the estimates by-

Gentlemen,-We are instructed by Messrs. Walkley, King & Casey to ap- ates as published some months ago was ply to you for the delivery of the following plans required in the erection and completion of the coffer dam, new filter beds and reservoir at Beaver Lake, Victoria Waterworks, viz.;—Detailed The total estimate for the y plan of filter beds, profile of plans and 290.28, made up as follows: section of lake basin. You will notice on referring to section 1 of the specifications that Messrs. Walkley, King & Casey were entitled to these plans at the date of the signing of the contract. The contract also requires that the works therein mentioned shall be done according to the above mentioned specifications and plans which are expressed to be annexed to the agreement, and copies should therefore have been annexed to the part of the agreement handed to our clients as well as to that retained by the city. If this had been done we should not now have to make this claim. Application for these plans has already been made by our clients to and refused by Mr. Wilmot. It is most important that our clients should have them, and we have therefore to inform you that unless we receive an intimation from you by Saturday next that you are Bright Reports Brought Down prepared to furnish our clients with these documents, we will be compelled to apply to the court to enforce delivery

(Sd.) BODWELL & IRVING. The mayor explained that he had told Mr. Walkeley that the plans were at the city hall and he could have copies of them, but Mr. Walkeley wished to have one of the city officials make copies of the plans or to take them away.

Ald. Macmillan endorsed the action of the mayor. He advised that the original plans be kept in the city hall and that these plans be not given to every engineer to make copies. Plans had been changed before and they might be again, He moved that Messrs. Bodwell & Irving's communication be referred to the city solicitor and barrister.

Ald. Williams remarked that the contractors were spoiling for a law suit and the sooner they were attacked the bet- and were getting everything in readiness ter. Ald. Macmillan's motion was then preparatory to closing down for the sea-

J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, wrote with reference to thist- 500 cases, but as the salmon are very les growing on the Finlayson estate. These being Canadian thistles, it was prove unsuccessful. At the Naas the of very little use cutting them. They should be torn up by the roots and burn- the Skeena and River's Inlet. At the

The communication was referred to was simply enormous, and the cannerthe city solicitor to inquire into the scope ies could scarcely handle the number of of the by-law dealing with the abate- fish brought in by the boats, but on the ment of the nuisance

Dr. Crompton wrote as follows: To the City Clerk:

Dear Sir,-I wish to lay before the a full pack. At Alert Bay, it was an authorities having jurisdiction over the off year, and Spencer's cannery, located matter the fact that at present there there, has only 1,000 cases. The followis no female warder in connection with ing list of cases secured by the different the city lockup, and to respectfully sug- canneries is practically the result of the gest that the matter be taken into consideration with a view of removing the lies on the Skeena, which will probably defect. It is obvious that all female pack some thousand additional cases: prisoners should be searched before being consigned to the cells, both for their own safety and that of others. Especially is this so in the case of lunatics. This can only be done efficiently and with propriety by a female. A case which especially emphasized this need of a female warder came under my notice last week, when I was called to attend a female prisoner who had taken some poisonous pills. After attending her I discovered she had other pills secreted on her person which she might have taken after I had left her, had I not succeeded in procuring them from her. There are numerous other reasons for the necessity of a female warder, but 1 think the above sufficient to state.

ERNEST CROMPTON. The communication was referred to the police commissioners. H. T. Hawson, secretary of the Vancouver carnival, invited the mayor and

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MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free nia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

aldermen to be present. The invitation Robert Ward & Co. sent the following communication: "With reference to

communication: "With reference to the powder now stored in the powder magazine at Beacon Hill park, we would

call your attention to the fact that sev-

eral years since Messrs. Turner, Beeton

& Co. and ourselves were prohibited

from storing powder within three miles of the city limits and in consequence

thereof we were forced to remove our

quimalt harbor where it now lies, and

we would be willing to store the powder

said magazine to ours. Asking your

A report from the fire wardens recom-

Ald. Macmillan hoped that the fire

wardens would also recommend the plac-

ing of a fire alarm box at the east end

horses untied in the streets. The mo-

The street committee reported, among

The council then went into committee

The only changes made in the estim-

the transferring of the vote of \$1000

to the agricultural society to roads,

streets and bridges. The by-law was

reported complete with amendments.

The total estimate for the year is \$354,-

City debt\$136,999 25

Board of health 19,315 75

Total\$354,290 28

The by-law to regulate the street rail-

From the Canneries by the

Steamer Danube.

The Result of the Season's Work at

the Canneries on Skeena and

River's Inlet.

The reports brought down by the

Danube, which returned this morning,

respecting the northern salmon pack,

every cannery on the Skeena and at

River's Inlet had filled all their tins

on. The manager of the Carlisle is

making an effort to secure an extra 1 .-

scarce, it is thought that the effort will

salmon run was different from those at

latter places the run for a few weeks

Nass the salmon were fewer in num-

Danube left, and the canneries expected

season's work, excepting those canner-

Mill Bay 5,500

Bon Accord 11,000

Claxton 10,500

Standard 10,500

Balmoral 10,500

Aberdeen 1...... 10,000

Lowe Inlet 9,000

Namu 3,000 River's Inlet:

River's Inlet Co. 38,000

Good Hope 30,000

Alert Bay 1,000

235,000 cases, which is much larger than

that of last year. The majority of those

employed at the canneries arrived home

by the Danube, making her passenger

list an unusually long one. Including

the Indians and Chinamen, nearly 400

They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills after eating; it will relieve dyspepsia, ald digestion, give tone and vigor to the system.

-Six weeks ago I suffered with a

My friends all advised me to

very severe cold; was almost unable to

consult a physician. Noticing Camber-

lain's Cough Remedy advertised in the St. Paul's Volks Zeitung I procured a

bottle, and after taking it a short time

was entirely well. I now most heartily

recommend this remedy to anyone suff

ering with a cold. Wm. Keil, 678 Selby avenue, St. Paul, Minn. For sale

by all druggists. Henderson Bros. &

Langley, wholesale agents, Victoria and

people came down on the steamer.

..... 14.000

No. of Cases.

Cannery.

Naas River:

Carlisle

Wannock

Alert Bay:

Skeena River:

bers and were still running when the

way traffic was read a first time.

The council then adjourned.

2.350 00

2.200 00

43,500 00

27.500 00

Municipal council

Civic salaries

City institutions (main'ance)

Buildings and surveys

Streets, bridges, sidewalks.

Miscellaneous

Education

Ward, joint manager."

be accepted.

in the magazine at Beacon Hill

ed Over Headwaters of Skeena Early in July.

powder barge to the other side of Es-Party, Who Have Not Park in our magazine at Esquimalt for

the sum of \$1 per ton per month, you paying the cost of transportation from There was a balloon flitting around prompt attention hereto, we have, etc., Robert Ward & Co., Ltd., per W. A. lumbia early in July, or else more than settlements along the West Coast, to-The communication was referred to the park committee with power to act. to keep a lookout for the balloon in mending that, a fire alarm box be placed at the corner of Craighower road and which Prof. Andre and his party were able for the route, the C. P. N Co. pur-The council decided to reconsider the Catherine street, Victoria West, was to attempt to reach the North Pole, and chased the St. Pierre to replace her. dian boy saw what he took to be a bal- at sea, but the company at once looked loon, he reported the fact to Indian around for another steamer. The Tees, not much reliance can be placed on the she was purchased. She reached Vic-Ald. Williams moved and Ald. Macmillan seconded, that the attention of the story of an Indian boy in such matters; toria at one o'clock this morning and police be drawn to the danger of leaving but when a week later a party of trappers, headed by Chief Ghail, of the Kitspioux, arrived at Hazelton and reother matters, that both the tenders for ported that they had also seen a balloon on July 3rd, the residents of that dis- weather any storms that might spring trict came to the conclusion that Andre up on the West Coast. The C. P. N. and his party had passed over them. It could hardly have been Andre, however, as from the latest reports received at Christiania from Spitzbergen on Friday last, he had not started on his jour- the Tees out from England is an affable ney and in fact was contemplating a postponement until next year. It must be remembered that the date when the

> are as follows:-64,368 52 A. W. Vowell, Supt. of Indian Affairs, Victoria, B. C .:

> > Hazelton, July 3rd, 1896. Sir:—I have the honor to report that this day at 7:35 p.m. (local time) an object by description in shape of a balloon was seen by a boy about four miles to the west of here (Lat. 55 degrees and 15 minutes, Long. 127 degrees and 40

> > minutes.) At the time there was a strong north northwest wind. It was seen to emerge from out of a heavy bank of white clouds, swerving in at an intermediate clear space in a semi-circular line, to disappear in another at an altitude of about 400 feet above the timber line on the mountains. It had a black appearance, having been seen between the setting The boy's description of the balsun. loon and its actions, leaves no doubt as to its reality, and is no doubt the Andre balloon expected to have left Spitzbergen for the North Pole on the 1st instant. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant. .

R. E. LORING, Indian Agt. Hazelton, B. C., July 10th, 1896. A. W. Vowell, Supt. Indian Affairs, Victoria:

Sir:-I have the honor to report this information received this day by Ghail, head chief of Kitspioux, that while trapping with a party of Indians on Black Water Lake, above the head waare of the same encouraging nature as ters of the Skeena, an object resembling those received by the same steamer on a balloon, and then displaying very her previous trip. With the exception of the Naas, the salmon run was prac- bright lights, was seen by them on the tically over when the Danube left, but evening of the same day as before menerly course. Ghail, whom you know, is three years ago. Her saloon, though to be credited

> The Indians on the Skeena were made aware that they were liable to see, dur- finished in teak and oak with maple paning the beginning of this month, a balloon going north, and of the purpose of dently been in the charge of a careful its occupants, etc., and to report to me anything noticed by them of that description. I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servant. R. E. LORING, Indian Agt.

Safety and Life Depends Upon Paine's Celery Compound

the poor, weary and jaded sufferer whose life is made miserable and almost Naas Harbor 7,000 unbearable in the hot weather. The healthiest of us have all we can

do to withstand the enervating effects these hot days!

The troubles that bring low the majority of people at this season are nervous prostration, nervous debility, dyspepsia, indigestion, headache, and a and poisoned blood.

The above troubles attack men women because their supply of nerve ben busy transferring her freight from force is almost exhausted. Loss of this the hold to that of the freight steamer nerve force and feebleness is at the root Santa Cruz, which arrived from San of nearly every case of sickness.

ed if health is to be restored, and the firmly jammed on the rocks that only a The toal catch amounts to nearly dark grave avoided. Paine's Celery miracle cap save her. The hull is full Compound is a perfect and unfailing restorer of nerve force and power to the the rocks. From the statement of the weakened and debiliated system. It divers it is believed the boat came quickly cures prostration, sleeplessness, ashore at full tide. The water in the headache dyspepsia, indigestion; it clean- hold is only six or seven feet deep, but ses the poisoned blood and gives new life rises and lowers with the tide, showing and permanent vitality and strength. I that the holes are quite large in her bot-

the most efficient alteratives, laxatives turbed, though some little water is in and diuretics, and soon restores the sick the boiler room; not enough, however to one to complete health. To-day it is be of any hindrance. Thousands of visearth's most reliable medicine; it is itors have viewed the wreck. The inmade for your special case, poor sut- habitants and fishermen are anxiously ferer, and its use will implant that state awaiting developments, as they expect of health you are so earnestly longing to gather in a great deal of salvage

As there are vile liquid imitations sold in many places, insist upon your dealer giving you "Paine's," the kind that

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Indians Report That a Balloon Pass. C. P. N. Co's New Steamer Arrives Here After a Pleasant Voyage From London.

Thought it was Prof. Andree and Reported Mutiny on Board the Victoria Sealing Schooner Florence M Smich.

The discovery of gold at Alberni, and over the northern portion of British Co- the rapid development of the farming ene person was deceived by his eyes. gether with the erection of canneries at The British Columbia Indians, like all Clayoquot and Nootka, having increased tricity and all the latest improvements others living in the north, were asked the West Coast trade to such an extent that the old-fashioned and rather slow-going steamer Maude was not suitconsequently when on July 3rd an In- Unfortunately the St. Pierre was lost of Stockton was recommended as be-Agent Loring at Hazelton. Of course ing peculiarly adapted for the trade and was to-day visited by a large number of business men, who were all delighted with the substantial appearance of the steamer, and they came to the conclusion that she was just the thing to officials are also well satisfied with their purchase and say that the steamer is in every way equal to the representa-

gentleman of many years experience on but the company from whom the Tees report left Spitzbergen is not known. was purchased, knowing him to be a The letters received from Hazelton careful navigator, induced him to take command of the Tees for the trip from London here. Captain Smith almost fell in love with his charge on the passage out, and in a measure regrets part. Eira outside of the Cape, where it was ing with her. "I have been to sea many quite foggy, when she came across the years," he said this morning, "but I carcass of a whale in charge of a lot of have never been on a more seaworthy Makah Indians. They wanted the anicraft. We had fine weather across, it is mal towed to Neah bay, and in a short true, but we met some storms and the time a bargain was agreed upon. The Tees faced them without a hitch of any Boyden took the leviathan in tow and kind. Her machinery is of the highest- a few hours later beached it at Neah order and never gave the slightest trous bay. All of the tribe had congregated ble during the entire voyage. She is a at the water's edge, and to say that regular 'poor man's friend,' being most they were overjoyed at their luck would

Captain Adam Smith, who brought

best English coal, but was a remarkably age ancestors. small amount for a steamer the size of the Tees and in all kinds of weather." The Tees left London May 9, and was touched at St. Vincent and Monte Video offices in San Francisco and commenced for coal and to avoid the storms passed an aggressive warfare against the Pathrough the Magellan straits and cific Mail and the Occidental steamship Smythe's Channel. The latter water is companies. The passenger rates quotsimply a narrow chasm between high ed show an average reduction of 10 per snow-capped mountains, and on account of the short days, fog and snow, several Besides cutting passenger rates, the

Tees again coaled on the west coast of for the freight business in San Fran-Chili. The passage from there was with- cisco. out incident. -Captain Bucknam, the pilot, brought the steamer to the outer the inner wharf by Captain John Irving, manager of the C. P. N. Company. As stated in the Times at the time of purchase, the Tees is a modern steel

vessel of 335 tons register and is registered Al at Lloyd's. She was built (AND) ned (the 3rd inst.) in a nearly north- tered A1 at Lloyd's. She was built only a trustworthy man, and his statement is small, is so compactly arranged, that there is ample accommodation for about 35 passengers. It has been handsomely els. The saloon and berths have evisteward, for, posted in a conspicuous place, is the following unique notice "Passengers are requested to take off their boots before going to bed. By order." At the forward end there is accommodation for about 40 second class passengers. The steamer is lighted throughout with electricity. She has unusually large hatches that will receive machinery of almost any size, and has also the latest appliances for the easy

and speedy loading of freight.

The C. P. N. Company have not yet decided when their new steamer will be placed on the West Coast route, but in all probability her first trip will be an excursion to Alberni, by which Victorians will be given an opportunity to see the nines and at the rame time en-We must sympathize with, and pity joy a delightful sea voyage on the new steamer. The officers who brought the Tees around are Captain, Adam Smith; chief officer, Thomas Turtle; second officer, Wm. Harris; first engineer, W. Duffis; second Engineer, Thomas Manu; third officer, C. Baugh; and her crew

consists of 17 all told. Captain Smith will leave in a few days for his home in England by the overland route. Who the permanent officers of the new steamer will be has not yet been decided.

Monterey, Cal. Aug. 12.-The strandhost of trials that result from impure ed steamer St. Paul is till firmly held by the rocks, and shows no immediate signs of breaking up. The crew have Francisco. The divers have sounded A true nerve medicine is what is need- the hull and state that the boat is so of holes at the places in contact with Paine's Celery Compound combines tom. The engine has not yet been disshould the boat go to pieces.

> Mr. James Dunsmuir, who has just returned from Alberni, in speaking to a Nanaimo Free Press representative said that the company expected to have the improvements to the steamer City of Nanaimo completed in the course of three weeks, when she will be placed on the Nanaimo-Comox route in place of the steamer Joan, which will then run opposition to the Union Steamship

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

Company on the Nanaimo-Vancouver the school until such repairs as route. In conection with the City of stated were required were made; Nanaimo Mr. Dunsmuir stated that the people at Nanaimo would not recognize her as the same boat, as the company. Hayward is now in my office and had spared no expense in making her are going to discuss the matter and so a strictly first class boat in every respect. She will be lighted with elecin steamboating will be found aboard North Ward school building. the Nanaimo. If the Dunsmuirs can obtain sufficient inducement from the Dominion government they will make two return trips to Comox a week instead of one as at present.

Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co. have just received a letter from Unalaska. It is dated July 27, and states that the majority of the sealing schooners were congregated there for the Behring Sea season, which opened on August 1. None of the British men-of-war had arrived there previous to that date. The letter goes on to state that the crew of the Florence M. Smith has mutinied, and that she would seek assistance from a man-of-war when one arrived there. Captain McGrath, of the "Smith," had trouble with his crew on the Japan coast. He ran his schooner into Hakodate and a number of the crew were sent to jail. Just before the schooner left for Behring Sea they were liberated and again taken on board after promisthe deep water. He had retired from ing that they would create no further service after a very successful career, trouble. No particulars of the second mutiny are given in the letter.

Port Townsend, Aug. 12.-The tug Boyden, of Seattle, had a novel tow in from the sea Saturday afternoon. She had just taken the Norwegian bark nomical in the consumption of coal. be a mild expression of happiness. We averaged 200 knots a day, and the Everything was quickly gotten in readiaverage consumption of coal per day ness and a big feast of blubber followed was six tons. This of course, was the that night, in true fashion of their sav-

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamship Company, which is to make Victoria the therefore 93 days on the journey. She first and last port of call, has opened cent. as compared with the Pacific Mail. days were spent getting through. The company intend to make a strong bid

The British bark Wythop, from Livwharf and from there she was taken 10 erpool for Victoria, was spoken on 20th of June in latitude 5, south, and longi-

North Ward School Building Con demned by Building Inspector Northcott.

Much Surprise Expressed at Fact That it Was Re-opened in Face of His Report.

The North Ward school building having been condemned by Building Inspector Northcott, the classes were this morning dismissed and the school will remain closed until the necessary repairs have been made to make it sate. Much surprise was expressed by those who knew of the condition of the school when it was learned that it had been re-opened on Monday, without being properly strengthened, but the school trustees explain that they understood the building inspector had only condemned the assembly room and not the whole

school building. For months past it has been common talk that the North Ward school building was unsafe, and many were the tales told by the children as to the "bending of the stairs," the "shaking and trembling of the walls and floors,

Repairs were made-at least some work was done-in the hope of strengthening the building in its weak parts; but a later investigation showed that the building was yet unsafe in many particulars, and an inspection of the same by Building Inspector Northcott resulted in that official reporting to the board of trustees the fact that the builling was n need of more repairs.

Since the opening of the schools a few days ago the idea that danger lurked in the botched structure has resulted in many parents rufusing to allow their children to attend the school.

The attention of the Times having been called to the matter Building Inspector Northcott was seen this morning, before it had been decided to close the school. "Is it true, Mr. Northcott, that the

North Ward school is in an unsafe condition?" "Well,-yes," admitted the building in spector who evidently was disinclined to

talk of the matter. "It is stated," said the Times representative, "that the building is unsafe, that it has been inspected by you and declared to be unsafe, and that you so reported to the trustee board a month or so ago. Is that so?"

"Yes, I reported that the building was unsafe in certain particulars." "Well, then, your report to the board of school trustees was such a one as would not warrant them in reopening

"Yes, they ought-but I think the least that is said of the matter the better. action will shortly be taken."

The Times man visited a number architects and asked their opinion of them of course refused to express thing but an off-hand opinion. were unanimous in declaring building was a "botch" from b to end. In response to inquiries any serious structural defects tha known to exist in the building the mation was vouchsafed that ways were weak and the floor assembly room in a similar The most serious weakness is ly thought to exist in the constru the stairways, which were sh "scamped" when built. What is

in builders' terms as the "stri too slight and there are no sur The building was erected about years ago at a cost of \$26,000 plans furnished by Soule & Day, F and Smith were the contractors James Gray was the clerk of works It is expected that the repairs car completed in about a week, doubt the board will see to it that building is so strengthened that will not be the slightest risk of an a cident.

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