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MUTINOUS MILITIA.

Sacramento Soldiers. Ordered to Disperse Riotous Railway Strikers March off the Ground.

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Insurgents Supplied With Ammuni tion by Men in the United States Uniform.

SACRAMENTO, July 5. - Early yesterday morning 1,000 armed militia arrived from San Francisco and Stockton and proceeded to the Armory. As they marched down the street thousands of people lined the sidewalks and alternately cheered and hissed the troops. Shortly after 11 o'clock Gen. Dickinson ordered the troops to load their President Cleveland was read :

depot. It was announced that they would leave the building as soon as they were ordered, without taking any advantage of the

After the excitement had partially subsided, the strikers were addressed by Chair-man Knox of the mediation committee, who counseled them not to commit any overt counseled them not to commiss any overseacts, and to carefully watch every movement of the railroad company. "We have the upper hand in this strike," he said, "and we don't intend to allow the railroad to beat us. Remain loyal to the cause, and victory must perch on our banner." When the troops had withdrawn a body of fifty strikers appeared on the streets, armed with and amusuation. The Garibaldi guard had turned the contents of its arsena guard had turned the consents of its areonal over to the strikers. The sentiment of the soldiers seemed to favor the strikers. After they had resched the depot it was said by the leaders of the strikers that the militia was "all right," evidently meaning

strikers to hinder or obstruct. The Berke-ley train is not running because all avail-able firemen are on the militia trains to Sacramento. Consequently the electric cars are crowded. President Roberts and Secretary Bishop of the strikers are at 16th street tary Bishop of the strikers are at 16th street having a conference with their members there. While at Hansen's Hall two firemen were brought in as taken off their engines and were sworn in as members, which caused much satisfaction. The 11:30 local trains from Alameda, Oakland and Berkeley were flagged by the strikers while running into the pier and brakemen and firemen of the Alameda train were pulled off the train with much force. Fireman B. James, who deserted the A. R. U., is looked on with distrust by the strikers.

CLEVELAND'S PATRIOTISM.

by the strikers

New York, July 5 -At Tammany's celebration yesterday the following letter from

London, July 5 .- Right Hon. Sir Austin Henry Layard died at 8 o'clock this evening at his residence in London. He had been at his residence in London. He had been York's son was flashed through the ship, ill for weeks. Austin Henry Layard was born in Paris, March 5, 1817. After studyborn in Paris, Maron 5, 1817. After study-ing law for a while he set out in 1839 on a tour of travel and exploration. Some of the numerous wonderful specimens of ancient Assyrian art which enrich the British Mu-seum are the fruits of his labors. He was seum are the fruits of his labors. He was attached to the British embassy in Constan-tinople from 1849 to 1852 and was under Secretary for Foreign Affairs for a few weeks in 1852, and again from 1861 to 1866 He was Chief Commissioner of Works in Mr. Gladstone's administration from Decem-her 1868 to Nevember 1869 when he was ber 1868 to Nevember 1869, when he was

NOTABLE EVENT.

Successful Laying of the Commercial Company's Third Atlantic Cable.

Details of the Momentons Voyage of

the Steamship "Faraday."

was daily in communication with the station at Waterville, Ireland, and was kept; fully informed of what was going on in the outside world. On Sunday, 24th June, consternation was created on board at the news of President Carnot's assassination. Next day the news of the birth of the Duke of

Mid-Atlantic, latitude 50 degrees 16 minutes north, longitude 39 degrees 20 minutes west.

"To Sir Francis Dewinton, York House, St. James' Palace, London. May I ask you to be kind enough to convey to their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of York the hearty congratulations and best wishes of the whole ship's company of the steam ship Faraday, now engaged in laying the third Atlantic cable for the Commercial Cable Company.

"(Signed) ALEX SIEMENS"
On the 27th the following acknowledgment was received from Sir Francis Dewinton to A. Siemens:
"The Duke and Duchess of York thank very warmly the whole ship's company of Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of York

It was consistence. The Gestabella control of the special season in complement of the collection section of the first of the first of the collection section of the first of t

taken to complete the gap of 32 miles between the two ends on the following morning, but baffled by fogs, the work could not be completed until seven on Monday morning, July 2, when the final splice was made and the cable gently lowered to the water amidst great enthusiasm and cheering. The training rope was hacked asunder with two mighty axes wielded by Count Slippenbach and Mr. John Gott. The Commercial Cable Company's third line and the seventh laid across the Atlantic by Messra. Siemens Bros. with the Faraday was thus an accomplished fact. Head wints and bad weather characterized the voyage, but not a hitch occurred to mar the

the symmer in Mosul, so, with Rev. W. E. McDewell, we left last year to pass and go to the rescue of the striking the mantistic the mountains. Our destination was Amadis, or destination was Amadis, and the heated term in the cooler regions of the mountains. Our destination was Amadis, or destination was a limited supply of provisions to any or person. A wagon came up from Dunamitr for the purpose of securing ammunition and gaus. About twenty-five guns were secured and one volunteer to go to the last them to study the theorem of the did Nestorian Christians, a did half-hour journey away, over a rough road. One of the Nestorians, a man of prominence, and a companied me as my servant, while I was stored by a native pastor. The governor of Amadia offered us an escort of soldiers, but we declined their services. For the first few days everything was most agreeable and pleasant. My tent was plached on of the roof of the house in which I was stopping. A girl servant slept just without my the way of the roof of the house in which I was stopping. A girl servant slept just without my the way of the control of

THE RAILWAY STRIKE.

If it Continues All the Labor Unions Will Be Called

Out.

Armed Strikers on the Way to Sacramento to Assist Their Brethren.

cape Canso, July 5.—The laying of the st hird Atlantic cable, belonging to the Commercial Cable company, the heaviest and speediest for its length ever laid and having the largest copper conductor extant, was a ferror on successfully completed, to the steamer Faraday suchoring off this port at four coice. Siemens Brothers, the contractors, guaranteed it be 53 per cent. Same the faraday was the short 200 people on board in the Brarday, twenty days, was the shortest on the Brarday was the short 200 people on board was being transmission by the new cable the Faraday and the biance of the shallow was the stand of the outpast and the which the Faraday suboring off the feet of transmission by the new cable the Faraday subor on the Brothers, and its anapping canned as the ground of transmission by the new cable the Faraday subor on the Brothers and the whole of the sequence of the standard from being overwighted on the first Indian to the river as whole of the deep sea portion of the new cable the Faraday subor fine on the River and the whole of the sequence of the standard from the shore and the whole of the sequence of the standard far the reversed which should should be seen as the second and the whole of the sequence of the sequence of the second of the sequence of the sequence of the second of the sequence of the sequence of the sequence of the second of the sequence of

rendered useless, regular troops were jeered and police hooted at and dared to do their

MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, July 5 .- (Special) -Two agents of the railway men on strike in the United States have been here for a couple of weeks interviewing the various classes of employes on the Grand Trunk railway. They have made no definite proposal, being

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the summer at Sans Soucie, the summer house of Senator Sandford, on Lake Rous-

nouse of Senator Sandrord, on Dake Ronsseau.

The badly burned bodies of two boys,
named Richardson and Riley, who have
been missing since Monday, were found behind the fence in an obscure portion of the
exhibition park to day. The position of
the bodies clearly indicated that the boys
were killed by lightning during a severe
stoom which swept over the city on Monday
evening.

TEN YEAR'S PENITENTIARY.

ASHCROFT, B.C., July 4 - (Special)-A man called "Sam Slick," who held up the Cariboo stage on the 28th ult., and who was captured at Alkali lake a few days ago, was tried before Judge Cornwall at 150-Mile House to-day, and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. Brown, who held up the Forks Queenelle stage a few weeks ago is still at large, but a good force are in hot pursuit with hopes of capturing him.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, July 5.—(Special)—In Winnipeg the railway strikers are quiet. Trains arrived and departed yesterday, but there are no trains on the Northern Pacific to-day.

John Bardaley, of Cartwright, was killed
by lightning last night.

A. W. Law has been appointed permanent
liquidator of the Vulcan Iron Works Co.

JAPAN AND CHINA

London, July 5 .- It was announced in the Commons to-day that representations had been made to Japan and China by England which it was thought would result in an amicable adjustment between these

The Colonist.

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1894.

TESTERDAY'S BLECTIONS.

The result of the voting yesterday in the The result of the voting yesterday in the forming a powerful government, which may various ridings in which an election was held not be republican. They will be willing to Details of the Train Wrecking has proved satisfactory, and is a decided exchange what is now regarded as freedom victory for the Government. Out of the twenty members possible to be returned, twelve Government supporters are elected, who, added to the four elected by acclarate the tyrannical mandates of Debs the begintion, make sixteen in all, or a clear majorining of this struggle ? ty of eight on the first count.

Returns from the Lower Mainland are very land may be the Strong Man to whom order incomplete as yet, but at least seven out of loving citizens may look for relief in the the eight representatives to be elected there present crisis. There are indications that will be Oppositionists.

that lever to defeat the Government, and spair of their country. they used every unscrupulous method known to political warfare to achieve their object. The Government has shown every disposition to treat that section of the Province fairly and liberally, and on a par with every other part of the Province, and we are sure, when the excitement of the election campaign has subsided and the electors of Westminster District as a whole calmly consider the situation, they will perceive how grossly they have been deceived, and will regret having taken the counsel of men who had only their own ends to serve.

We will in a future issue refer to some of the features of the campaign just closed, but in the meantime, regarding its issue, we think that the people of the Province as a whole have every reason to congratulate themselves.

A BAD STATE OF THINGS.

The Labor situation in the United States is most serious. The question now seems to be in that country can business be carried on at all? If a dispute between a single firm and its employes can, in a short time, without reference to any of the regular courts of the country, develop to such an extent as to embarrass the business of many States, and perhaps the whole Union, Furthermore, if when property is attacked the Government is both over the sugar schedule, and the sugar into the distance. South of Thirty-ninth street two empty freight cars were man who the other day was unknown to all but a limited circle of acquaintances, at a single bound, so to speak, can become so powerful as to set Governors and Legislatures at defiance, what confidence can men have in properly organized government? If the mob in a large city can without let or hindrance, openly destroy and endanger millions of dollars' worth of property, where are property owners, both high and humble, to look for protection.

A little further development of the Pullman boycett and the people of the United States will be in the presence of bold and undisguised anarchy. The man who is now more powerful over a large area of the United States than any king over his dominions, threatens to extend his sway. If the owners of property, the men engaged in the various industries and the railway companies do not accede to his

this man is permitted to lord it over the country and to terrorize millions of well disposed citizens? It appears that, for the mo-ment, he is an powerful that no State Gov. be first inquired into. But it was not. The ernment dars call him to account for the man was tried, and after a way in which he exercises his power.

come to the worst they mend." When Dictator Debs exhausts the patience of the vast body of order loving people in the United States, they will rise in their might ment is both unable and unwilling to protect life and property, and to maintain the ing with criminals, sane and insane. supremacy of law, volunteer organizations will be formed which for a time will take the place and exercise the function of regular government. This, as our readers know, was done on a limited scale in California not very many years ago. Government by vigilance committee then proved a complete success. It put an end to the tyranny of the mob, and placed the affairs of the state in such a condition that the regular authorities were able to take their proper places again and perform their constitutional functions. But a resort to irregular methods to re-

gerous. During the turmoil a stron man, who is also ambitious, may arise. The people who suffered from the tyranny of Debs and his like having lost confidence in The Night Occupied by the Strikers republican institutions may gladly hall the Strong Man as a deliverer, and aid him in

It is just possible that President Cleve-

he is fully aware of what is needed to curb The Island has gone solid Government, the turbulent and to instil into the lawless and while the victory all along the line has a wholesome dread of authority, and what he been complete, that in Victoria has been has said very lately leads them to believe the most signal. At the time of writing that he is prepared to use the means which the counting of the ballots has not been completed, but the result so far shows that not one of the Opposition candidates will save his deposit. The Colonist during the campaign which is now practically ended has not indulged in boastful predictions, and it will not now take advantage of the great success of the Government to "orew" over its defeated opposents. The victory in this city was won in a fair fight of the part of the friends of the Government to ment, and they can now afford to accept the result without undue exultation. There are still nine representatives to be leeted in as many ridings, and out of these leeted in as many ridings, and out of these leeted in as many ridings, and out of these leeted in as many ridings, and out of these leeted in as many ridings, and out of these leeted in as many ridings, and out of these leeted in as many ridings, and out of these leeted in as many ridings, and out of these lawless and disorderly, are not only afraid to the cars broken into and their contents to take the first step to check them, but actually truckle to them and play into their hands. It is no wonder that many Ameritured and the road is completely block. the counting of the ballots has not the nation has placed in his hands to protect

THE U. S. TARIFF.

The United States tariff having passed the ordeal of the Senate and come out of it completely transformed is again before the House of Representatives. Whether it will undergo retransformation in that body or whether it will be further improved in conference it is hard to say. The bill when it to-day and stoned the engineer. The police left the Senate was very different both in fired into the mob and several persons are detail and in principle to what it was when it was sent up to that body to be considered.

It was, when it left the House of Representatives, to a very considerable extent a tariff for revenue. Most of the raw materials of manufacand the duties on manufactured goods were considerably lowered and their classification simplified. The Senate did its utmost McKinley tariff, and in a great measure it succeeded. Coal, for instance, was on the list in the original bill. The Sanata blocked the track over which the approach-States, and perhaps the whole Union, gone a change and, if we do not mistake, it is business to be carried on? Island trains, one bringing the troops and deputy marshals from Blue Island, and the other day and Pullman millions, it is said, in the new tariff for the ney in the industries of the country? If a sugar refiners. Then the income tax, which man who the other day was unknown to all was the great bone of contention in the modified in conference? It is not likely that there will be much more dawd-ling over the tariff. The House of Representatives did not take very long to consider it in its original shape and it is more than probable that the members who have closely watched its progress through the Senate watched its progress through the Senate watched its progress through the Senate watched in conference? It is not weeking crew, but not a man could be had for love or money. Several attaches of the same roads set themselves to raising the blookade. Just as the first car had been cleared off the tracks, a mighty probable that the members who have closely should be had for love or money. Several attaches of the law and other departments of the same roads set themselves to raising the blookade, Just as the first car had been cleared off the tracks, a mighty probable that the members who have closely should be had for love or money. Several attaches of the same roads set themselves to raising the blookade, Just as the first car had been cleared off the tracks, a mighty probable that the members who have closely should be had for love or money. Several attaches of the same roads set themselves to raising the blookade, Just as the first car had been cleared off the tracks, a mighty probable that the members who have closely should be had for love or money. Several attaches of the same roads set themselves to raising the blookade, Just as the first car had been cleared off the tracks, a mighty probable that the members who have closely should be had for love or money. Several attaches of the same roads set themselves to raising the blookade, Just as the first car had been cleared off the tracks, a mighty probable that the members who have closely should be added to the same roads and the same roads are the same roads and the same roads are the same roads are the same roads. watched its progress through the Senate have made up their minds what changes tructions had been placed to the passage of trains. By the time the troops reached the tariff is no doubt an improvement on the McKinley one but it is very far indeed from being the measure promised the people by the Democrats immediately before the election of President Cleveland.

PRENDERGAST'S FATE.

The assassin Prendergast is, we see, to terms, he declares that other combinations will be called upon to aid those alleb hanged on Friday next. It is now some the mob. Most of the latter had been movnations will be called upon to aid those already engaged in carrying out the boycott, and that he will bring about such a state of things that it will be impossible to carry on the business of the country.

It will naturally be asked, how it is that this man is permitted to lord it over the trial he was found guilty and The only comfort that the friends sentenced to death. Then came the usual of the United States, and the up. delays, and at last it was decided to instiholders of law and order generally, can tute an inquiry to find out whether or not extract from this dreadful state of things is the courts of the United States had tried contained in the old saying, "When things and condemned a madman. This is evi-come to the worst they mend." When dently reversing the common-sense order of and sweep him out of existence. If it is the question of Prendergast's sanity should found that a regularly constituted govern. have been settled in the first place. But the Americans have a peculiar way of deal-

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

As to the Lower Mainland, its attitude is hands. It is no wonder that many Ameritands wholly to the sectional feeling which was aroused by the leaders of the Opposition, who depended upon that layer to defeat the Characteristics. On the Lake Shore tracks a number of box cars have been overturned and the road is completely block-aded. All night long the mobs continued the work of destroying railroad property. During the night thirty-one fire alarms were that layer to defeat the Characteristics. sent in to the fire department in the stock yards district, but the blazes were extin yards district, but the plazes were extin-guished before serious damage was done. All the United States soldiers were astir at an early hour this morning. To day a Western Indiana wrecking train started un-

Western indiana wrecking train started under police protection to clear the tracks. At the crossing of the Lake Shore road at Fortieth street 1,000 men had gathered by 8 o'clock, and trouble is expected if the wrecking crew attempt to clear obstructions. train on the Fort Wayne track at Fortieti

reported fatally injured.

The riotous demonstration of yesterday began shortly before noon at Thirty-nitnh and the Lake Shore tracks, at the crossing of the Union transit lines. Word came that with the aid of the cavalry and deputy mar-shals a heavily loaded train for the N. Y. C. tures were placed upon the free list of the yards and was on its way over the to bring it back as near as possible to the for the freight cars and in the twinkling of stood on the main track. There was a rush

> The passengers concluded to disembark diers were treated to a round of ironical ap plause by way of recognition for their trot.
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> It was nearly an hour before the main track had been cleared of the two overturned cars, and then the three trains proceeded cars, and then the three trains proceeded until Thirty-fifth street was reached. Here two cars were across the track. The officials went to work with a will, and did good work in guarding

the engineer of the forward train to steam ahead. These experiences were repeated in A moo of strikers need up a train on the Pittaburg & Fort Wayne track at Fortieth street and compelled the passengers to leave the cars. They then dragged the eugineer and fireman from the cab, derailed the engine and set fire to the Lake Shore signal house. General Miles says he cannot a derailed the second to the second signal house. General Miles says ne cannot order his troops to fire on the mob without orders from Washington. He has telegraphed for reinforcements. The strikers attempted to burn a number of cars on the Michigan Southern and R. I. & Lage Shore tracks. At Fortieth street the mob stopped a train and stoned Clerk Hubbell, of the R. I., while he was trying to switch a train loaded with military. They also burned a

freight car.

Washington, July 6 —Every effort of the

Captunction with Major administration in conjunction with Major General Schofield is being directed to ar-General Schoneid is being directed to arranging for the speedy concentration of troops at Chicago. The Federal Government is in the conflict to stay and will exhaust every means in its power to bring about compliance with the several injunctions is

RIOTING AT CHICAGO,

The Night Occupied by the Strikers in Breaking Up Tracks and Cars.

Details of the Train Wrecking—Troops to Be Concentrated in the City.

Chicago, July 6.—This afternoon, while agang of about twenty men were engaged in tipping a car on to the Illinois Central tracks at Kensington, they were fired into by Special Detective Stark, of the Michitane fatally. Stark was protected by the policy and tracks at Kensington and Burnside. Company F. F., 13:th infantry, is now at Kensington and taken to the Hyde park station. The crowds have burned about 200 cars this afternoon at Kensington and Burnside. Company F. F., 13:th infantry, is now at Kensington and the let regiment, I. N. G., started at six p. m. from its armory for the scene of the trouble.

At a meeting of representative of the loost labor unions held this morning a resonance of the control of

sidered good policy to withdraw the regiment from the Presidio at this time, for the absence of troops might prove the opportunity for rictous movements there. It is the same all over the West, and Major General Schöfield is holding his forces in reserve while he watches every indication of uisorder that may call for action on the part of his soldiers. General Schofield says he will not order the Presidio troops from San Francisco unless on the urgent request of Brigaorder the Fresidio troops from San Francisco unless on the urgent request of Brigadier-General Roger, commanding the department of California. The war department has thirty-three companies of infantry, forty-four batteries of artillery and eight troops of cavalry in the East. Most of these could be drawn on for service in Chi-

cago and elsewhere.

ST. PAUL, July 6.—A general order for a strike on the St. Paul & Duluth road was issued at 11 o'clook to-day, and every switchman in the yards had quit his post by switchman in the yards had quit his post by noon. Yesterday this road discharged a number of switchmen who refused to handle cars from the tied up roads between St. Paul and Minneapolis. General Manager Plough was waited upon this morning and asked to reinstate the men but refused to do so, hence the actibal

the strike.
INDIANAPOLIS, July 6 —A cattle train on the best road was derailed by the strikers to day. Eight cars were wrecked.

OAKLAND, July 6.—About 1 o'clock yesterdylafternoon the militia companies were dismissed after being on duty the better part of three days. The situation late the afternoon is practically unchanged from the morning's reports. M. J. Keller, president of the Oakland board of trade, has just is of the Oakland board of trade, has just issued a call for an executive meeting of the board of directors. The purpose of the meeting is generally to discuss the situation and agree upon some definite plan of action calculated to bring about a speedy solution of the difficulty. Action will also be taken on the resolution of the San Jose board of trade, calling for the appointment of committees throughout the state for of the resolution of the San Jose board of trade, calling for the appointment ington & Quinoy yards at Hawthorne, seven miles out. Four have been destroyed up to conference on the strike. Speaking

hands; second, they perhaps despaired of until late into the night meeting; and thirdly, they perhaps would be actuated by motives natural to all bellig-erents, that of wanting overtures to come rom the other side."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 6 -The Governor has issued a proclamation calling on all persons in authority to arrest leaders of the

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 6.—The United states court has been asked for an omnibus injunction covering seventeen railroads in this city, restraining the strikers. Two hundred new men were put to work in the railroad yards this morning, and an effort is being made to resume operations. Thus far the strikers have not interfered.

New York, July 6.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday wrote to Congressman Amos J. Cummings in which he says of government interference with strikes: "In government interference with strikes: "In the midst of the great industrial unrest of the country I am constrained to express the nstrained to express the the country I am constrained to express the hope that the president will not lend a too willing ear to the clamor of corporate interests and too readily permit the use of the armed as well as civil forces of the government of th ment to overcome our indignant working-men. All sincere labor men deplore violence, and all recognize that if not from patriotic motives, at least from practical, it is best, as it reects to the detriment of those who may be engaged in the labor dispute. I submit to you that the laws under which submit to you that the laws under which the modern judicial injunctions are issued and particularly those of Judge Wood and Gross-

particularly those of Judge Wood and Gross-cup, were never contemplated by congress when the measuses were under consideration. "The interstate commerce law was enacted at the instance of the people to get laws to protect them against the outrageons dis-crimination and injustice of the railroad companies. It was never intended that the laws should be made an instrument of op-pression and deprive workingmen of the right to cease work or strike to redress a grievance or improve their condition. These drag-net injunctions which are intended to drag-net injunctions which are intended to prohibit workingmen from exercising rights conceded to them years ago and which are fully recognized even in monarchial countries cannot but produce baneful results to all. Oppression and repression never yet succeeded in relieving the people from wrong or perpetuating free institutions. As one who intensely feels a sympathy for his fellows in their efforts for improved conditions, who loves the lostitutions under his fellows in their efforts for improved con-ditions, who loves the lostitutions under which we live and who strives for the peace-ful solution of the great problem of our time, I appeal to you to use your good offices upon the president to ally himself with right and justice even if it be against

orporations."

Winnipeg, July 6.—Strike matters re main quiet in Winnipeg, but the strikers have the sympathy of various labor organizations and are promised more substantial support. A large meeting was held last night.

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CHICAGO, July 6.—Two hundred and twenty-five freight cars on the Pan Handle track, between Forty-fifth and Fifty-ninth streets, a distance of about one mile, were totally destroyed by fire between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock to-night. Shortly after compliance with the several injunctions is issued by the U. S. Court. A cabinet officer is authority for this statement. It is further stated that the purpose of the Government is not to attempt to control the mobs engaged in rioting in Chicago and elsewhere unless the state authorities fall in their duty. The government troops and the posses of the U. S. deputy marshals will devote their energies to protecting government marshals will devote their energies to protecting government of tracks at the crossing of Forty-seventh compliance with the several injunctions is twenty-five freight cars on the Pan Handle track, between Forty fifth and Fifty-ninth at track, between Forty fifth and Fifty-ninth streets, a distance of about one mile, were some startling conclusions in regard to the principle of local self government and adds that the form of self government indicated by the executive can be found in any of the men, women and boys were seen coming from the stock yards towards the network of tracks at the crossing of Forty-seventh geld's telegram to the 'resident reached the

street. The mob was augmented every White House near the hour of midnight. It of strikers and their sympathisers, and stabout 6 o'clock fully 4,000 people were massed along the tracks from 45th street south. They were the stockyards' orowd intent on a repetition of last night's destruction, and the few police who remained on duty were powerless. They were not even notified by the strikers, who went to work at once, "Down the tracks!" went to work at once. "Down the tracks!" was the cry and with a rush the mob started southward. A bunch of waste was stolen from the switchman's shanty and soaked dope" used in oiling the cars, made an excellent torch. At Forty-seventh street, five cars standing on the Grand trunk line were the first to make designation. Some of the first to meet destruction. Some of them were loaded This did not deter the frenzied crowd from their work and the seals were broken and the doors slid

back. A bunch of burning waste was thrown inside, quickly igniting the contents and in less than three minutes the five cars were blazing fiercely, Without waiting to see that the work was complete, the crowd surged on. They kept to the Pan-Handle tracks, and at 49th street came upon six more cars. These were fired in a twinkling and on went the

In the Garfield boulevard yards of the Pan Handle four tracks were full of freight cars, more than half of which were loaded. At this crossing is located a switchman's tower, and this was first fired. Then the mob turned its attention to the cars on the sidings, but for some reason fired but one of them—a car of dressed beef which had been started outward several days ago. They suddenly stopped their incendiarism and turned their attention to tearing up the switches. After a number had been rendered useless the mob continued on its way southwards. A strong wind was blowing, and the flames were quickly spread across three or four tracks which were filled with cars. The railroad people say that there were fifty cars, forty of which were loaded. All were soon a mass of flames. About thirty of the cars were filled with coal and the heat was intense. Fifteen of the cars contained meat from the big packing houses of Armour, Swife and Nelson Morris. By this time the fire department had been advised of fires, further north on the tracks and had sent their forces there. mob turned its attention to the cars on the

had been advised of these, further north on the tracks and had sent their forces there. But on learning of the seriousness of the situation at 58th street they abandoned their fight further northward and came to the scene of the conflagra-tion which premised to be serious. Upon

tion which premised to be serious. Upon the approach to the fire of the police department, the mob turned about and started for the city. On their way to 45th street they set fire to all the cars that they had missed in their hurried trip southward. No water could be obtained near the Garfield boulevard yards and the cars were slowly burned up. It was noticed that the leading burned up. It was noticed that the leaders of the mob were mostly foreigners, and as they retraced their steps a few of the leaders, accompanied by hundreds, started off in the direction of the stock yards. There are 350 cars in the district now in the possession of the mob and it is probable all will be destroyed by midnight. 11:30 p.m.—A mob of three or four hun

of committees throughout the state for conference on the strike. Speaking of the failure to bring about a meeting between railroad officials and a committee of the strikers, Mr. Keller said he despaired of any practical result from arbitration. The reasons are obvious, he said. In the first place the key to the situation is completely in the hands of Debs and the railway people almost to the exclusion of local strikers. Asked how he accounted for President Roberts failure to meet him, Mr. Keller answered: Well, for three palpable reasons. First, probable the strikers cannot arbitrate the matter as it is out of their hands; second, they perhaps despaired of until late into the night.

At midnight it is reported at the headquarters of the A. R. U. that the general River, and George Robson, of Kimsquit, workmaster workman had issued an order Skeena River, Esquires, within and for the calling out the K. of L. in the state of New York where the order is said to have a mem-York where the order is said to have a membership of 25.000. The members of the A. R. U. in Buffalo, N. Y., and Pittsburgh, Pa., were ordered out to-night by the board of directors. President Debs, it was said, is en route to Buffalo, for the purpose of solutions the capacal support and co-operation. liciting the general support and co-operation of the employes of all the roads entering at

that point. The sky is lighted up with the glare of the flames from the thousand or more of freight cars that are burning on the Grand Trunk at 51st street. A hundred of police have gone to the seene with orders to shoot on sight if they are attacked. The loss to the Grand Trunk will be enormous. A mob began work on the Burlington shortly midnight, burning many cars. before midnight, burning in the yards at Hawthorne. that 500 cars have been destroyed on the different roads during the day and up to midnight. Sixty freight cars on the Wisconsin road at the Fifty-first yards were destroyed by fire to night. One million dol-lars worth of property belonging to the rail-road and residents of the neighborhood is

endangered.

President Debs this afternoon said: "The situation is more promising for the railway to time to appoint by Proclamation the place union now than at any time since the Pull- for the nomination of candidates in each Elecman strike. The trade unions in Chicago toral District: and the country over have given assurance of help. In California \$100,000 has been raised for use by popular subscription. A mass meeting will be held here on Sunday night to protest against the calling in of the government troops here. It is an out-rage to bring them here, and the people will resist. Gen. Miles is quoted in morning papers as saying that he has defeated the tional strike. If he said that he is a disgrace to trict.

nces, but we cannot govern the lawless. General Master Workman Sovereign, of the Knights of Labor, had a conference to-day with President Debs and other officers of the A. R. U. At the conclusion he said that he had agreed to issue a general strike and that Fort Simpson shall be, and is hereby order to call out the Knights whenever a request was made by the A. R. U. He further said that this fight was a battle for self protection and for future life of every workingmen's bottom the country.

The ministers of the city have called a meeting of citizens in favor of peaceful arbitrations.

tration as a settlement of the great strike. It will be held on Sunday at 3 o'clock at Battery D. armory. Bishop Fallowes and Dr. P. S. Henshon have the matter in charge as a committee, and have invited Mayor Hopkins and other city officials to be present. They also invite everyone in favor of the arbitration of boycotts and strikes to attend the meeting.

Springfield, Ills., July 6. — Governor

sinute by a seemingly never-ending string came over the private wire and its contents were carefully read. The President dictated

the following reply:
"While I am still persuaded that I have "While I am still persuaded that I have neither transcended my authority or duty in the emergency which confronts us, its seems to me that in this hour of danger and public discress, discussion may well give way to active effort on the part of all in authority to restore obedience and protect life an

property."

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 6.—The following telegram received from President Eugene V. Debs to-night by Chas. N. ylor, an organizer of the A. R. U. now in this city, says: "We have assurance that within forty-eight hours every labor organization in the country will come to our rescue. The fight is on and our men are acquitting themselves like heroes. Here acquitting themselves like heroes. Here and there is one weakness, but our case is strengthened by a dozen going in his place. Every man must quit work; there can be no half way grounds. The men must be for us or against us. Our cause is gaining ground daily and success is only a question of a few

NOTICES.

Only the Scars Remain.

"Among the many testimonials which I see in regard to certain medicines performing cures, cleansing the blood, etc., HERRY HUDSON, of the James Smith

Woolen Machinery Co., Philadelphia, Pa., "none impress me more than my own case. Twenty year ago, at the age of 18 years, I had swellings come on my legs, which broke and became running sores.
Our family physician could do me no good, and it was feared that the bones would be affected. At last. my good old mother urged me to try Ayer's. Sarsaparilla, I took three bottles, the sores healed, and I have not been troubled since. Only the scars remain, and the

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and am in the best of health. I have been on the road for the past twelve years, have noticed Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and always take pleasure in telling what good it did for me." For the cure of all diseases originating in impure blood, the best remedy is

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AYER'S Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Curesothers, will cure you



PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE. HIS HONOUR the Lieutenant Governor has been pleased to make the following ap-

Charles Maclean, of the Village of Fort Steele, Esquire, M.B.C.M., within and for the George Henry Raley, of Kitanaat, Skeena Cassiar Electoral District



CANADA.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. QUEEN, Defender of the Faith, &c., &c., &c. To all to whom these Presents shall some GREETING.

A PROCLAMATION.

ARHTUR G. SMITH.

Deputy Attorney General

WHEREAS it is expedient that Fort Simpson should be the place for the nomination of Candidates for election to the egislative Assembly in the Cassiar Elecoral District, and whereas by the "Elecion Regulation Act" the Governor in Council is empowered from time for the nomination of candidates in each Ele And whereas it is unnecessary to continue

the Polling Place at Massett, Queen Charlotte Islands, in the said Electoral District; and Whereas it is advisable to appoint, in lieu: thereof, a Polling Place at Whonnock Cannery, River's Inlet, in the said Electoral Discrict; and Whereas it is desirable to establish an addi-

NOW KNOW YE, that by virtue of the authority contained in the said Act, and of all other powers and authorities in that behalf enabling, the Lieutenant-Governor in Council de-clares, and it is hereby declared, that Metlarabtla as the place for nomination in the Cassiar Electoral District shall be discontinued. candidates for election to the Legislative As-sembly in the said Electoral District;

And We do hereby further declare and pro-claim that the Polling place at Masset shall be discontinued, and further that Whonnock Can-nery, River's Inlet, shall be, and is hereby appointed and established, as a Polling Place in and for the Cassiar Electoral District;

And We do hereby further declare and proclaim that an additional Polling Place at Tele-graph Creek, in the said Electoral District, shall be and is hereby appointed and estab.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused these our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of the said Province to be hereunto affixed : WITNESS, the Honourable EDGAR DEWDNEY, Lieutenant-Governor of Our said Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in Our said Province, this twenty-ninth day of June, in the year of Our Lord one housand eight hundred and ninety-four, and in the fifty eighth year of Our Reign.

JAMES BAKER Provincial Secretary. POLICE AND

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BAKER. cial Secretary. POLICE AND RIOTERS.

Severe Fighting-Numbers of Persons Killed and Wounded-Officers Treated With Contempt.

Attempts to Burn the Packing Houses and Stock Yards at Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 7.—A mob gathered at 49th and Loemes streets about four o'clock and began setting fire to cars and other railroad property. The police under Inspector Hunt charged, but the mob would not desist. Then two companies of the 23rd regiment of the State militia opened fire. No one was killed, but six of the strikers were wounded, two probably fatally. Late last night an order was sent to com-

manding officers of all police sestions stating that all tracks must be guarded by police and soldiers within the city limits. The order goes on to say that all crossings and tracks must be kept clear and that if bullets are necessary to enforce a right of way to use them. The strikers insist that they will attempting to drive them away the police attempting to drive them away the police. not allow trains to run if they can prevent them by moral suasion. They assert that if the work results in the loss of life the railway companies must bear the blame. The more conservative of the strikers say they will keep away and allow the roads to man injured by a rock. Several freight cars send out trains if they can get crews to man them. They also say they will respect the law. Battery E with four gatling guns is in Dexter park at the stock yards gave other evidences of being in a mood to fighting the force in the yard, which now continue their riotous demonstrations which

umbers three thousand.

The Mayor's proclamation sets forth that recent events render it necessary that extraordinary measures be taken to preserve the public peace and safety. The mayor has the legal right to demand the services of every able-bodied man in the city and to call wpon the militia, if necessary, to suppress riots or other disorderly conduct, and he will certainly exercise every power vested in him by law for the protection of property and the preservation of public peace. He asks every citizen to do his duty in preserving the peace and avoiding crowds congregated; to attend to his own particular affairs, and to see that all women and children are kept away from the railroad tracks. The police force is further directed to disperse every assemblage of persons in the public streets and on or near railroad tracks and to promptly arrest all persons who refuse to disperse on demand

Six dead and an indefinite number injured is the record of casualties in the strike conflicts in Chicago yesterday. Developments have gone far to convince all thinking people that the gravity of the ad not been appreciated. During the day Debs sent a large number of tele-grams to various labor organizations and assemblies of the American Railway Union ordering them to stand firm for at least twenty-four hours longer. If by that time the strike situation has not improved for the better Mr. Debs will call out all organized labor all over the country. The Building and Trades Council of Chicago, with a membership of 25,000, has issued a call to all organized labor throughout the country to strike. It is reported that General Master Workman Sovereign, of the Knights of Labor, has called out all members of his organization in the State of New York, and that he will establish headquarters at Buffalo for the management of the strike. falo for the management of the strike. It is also reported that Debs and Sovereign have left for Buffalo, although it is denied t headquarters.

President Debs issued the following pro-

"We have it upon reliable authority that thugs and toughs have been employed to create trouble, so as to prejudice the public against our cause. These scoundrels in every case should be made to pay the penalty of the law. I appeal to you to be men, orderly and law abiding. Our cause is just, the public is with us, and we have nothing to fear. Let it be borne in mind that if th railroad companies can secure men to handle their trains they have that right. Come congregate. A safe plan is to remain away entirely from places where there is any like-lihood of there being an outbreak. The railroad managers have sought to make it appear that their trains do not move because of the interference of the strikers. The statement is an unqualified falsehood, and no one knows this better than the managers their purpose of calling out troops. Respect the law, conduct yourselves as business men, and our cause shall be crowned with success."

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WASHINGTON CITY, July 7 .- Attorney-Assimuted the said yesterday, regarding Altgeld's letter to the president: "It is hardly worth while to discuss at length the false premises and illegal non-sequiturs in Altgeld's manifesto. As a campaign platform it is a safe prediction that the author will be the only person to stand appear. will be the only person to stand upon it. The soil of Illinois is the soil of the United will be the only person to stand upon it. The soil of Illinois is the soil of the United States. The paramount duty of the president of the United States is to see that the laws of the United States are faithfully executed, and in the discharge of this duty he is not hampered or crippled by consulting any chief of police, mayor or even governor. Nothing has been ordered which the most captions criticism can condemn as an indicate of the United States is to see that the laws of all industries throughout the country, provided such demand for arbitration is not conceded. We therefore See it resolved — That this building trades council declare in favor of a general cessation of all industries throughout the country, provided such demand for arbitration is not conceded. We therefore all industries throughout the country, provided such demand for arbitration is not conceded. We therefore call on the laws of the United States is to see that the laws of the United States is to see that the laws of the United States is to see that the laws of the Un tious criticism can condemn as an invasion of state rights." The attorney-

ation within the city limits will be raised this morning.

Chicago, July 7.—Adozen persons were seriously if not fatally injured in a riot that occurred at 49th and Loomis streets shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon. A wrocking train, guarded by U.S. troops, was standing on the Grand Trunk tracks at Loomi

at the training the obstruction from the rails that had been placed there by the mob last night, while a mob of nearly 2,000 men and boys surrounded the cars and commenced throwing stones at the troops. The captain in command, after telling the crowd that if they did not discover he would fire upon them cadend. perse he would fire upon them, ordered a volley to be fired with the above result. The volley was answered by several pistol shots from the mob, and the troops sent another shower of lead into the crowd, which scattered them in all directions. The troops pursued the rioters, giving several a taste of their bayonets. Lieut. Keller, of Company F of the State militia, who was on duty three blocks west, succeeded in arresting three of the rioters. At 7 p.m. Company F was patrolling the tracks and scattering the

attempting to drive them away the police shot over their heads, and a young lady named Martha Bach, who was watching the affair from the roof of a nearby house, was killed. A little boy was shot and one police-

A mob which gathered at 48th and Loom ended so suddenly in the battle at 4:30 this afternoon, just one block away. The de-partment was late in arriving at the scene and were jeered by the strikers. Another large mob is reported at the corner of Ashland avenue and 50th street. Vice-president Wickes, of the Pullman Company, has sig-

nified his willingness to meet a committee of the Pullman employes. During the past three or four days the big packing houses have been sending out hams, bacon and beef, tea and other provisions in large boxes by the American, Adams and U. S. Express companies. This morning as six wagons of the American company loaded with provisions consigned to points in Michigan and Wisconsin, were coming out of the yards of Swift & Co. they were attacked by a crowd of strikers and the driver compelled to return and unload the wagons. The managers of the packing ouses have decided not to attempt to sen out any more beef or move their cars until Monday, when a determined effort will be made to send out several trains of dressed beef. At 2 o'clock everything was quiet in the stock yards district. Along the Lake Shore tracks on 4th street gangs of strikers were loitering around discussing the situation. Twenty one box cars between Halstead street and Westworth avenue are lying over on their sides blocking the main tracks of the stock yards railroad. Near the crossing of the Fort Wayne tracks one car has been completely turned upside down. A dozen mili tiamen have been stationed at this crossing and compel all persons to keep moving. No one is allowed on the tracks. It is reported that the stock yards railroad company will make an effort to clear the obstructions from its tracks to-morrow.

A desperate attempt was made early this morning by a flowling mob of Bohemians, Poles and Italians to burn the big packing houses of the stock yards. About 4 o'clock the mob massed on the Pan-Handle tracks in the year of the yearing houses and fires in the rear of the packing houses and fires began to appear in all directions. The in-cendiaries captured several bales of cotton and amation:

"To all striking employes: In view of redition of the three in the cars.

"The fire denartment responded promptly ports of disturbances in various localities I deem it my duty to caution you against being a party to any violation of law, municipal, state or national, during the existing difficulties. We have repeatedly declared that we respect law and order, and our conduct must conform to our profession. A man o'Neil and fifty men. The police charged with a volley of stones from the committee of the president, to enforce by the judgment of the president, to enforce by the and were greeted with a volley of stones from the mob. They cut the hose as fast as it was laid and surrounded the firemen. Fire Marshal Fitzgerald sent a call for police, which was answered by Captain dut must conform to our profession. A man o'Neil and fifty men. The police charged the committee out of the United States and to prevent obstruction of the United States and to prevent day, July 3, and that a public proclamation of the constitution of the Northern Pacific of the Northern Pacific of the Constitution of the Northern Pacific of the Constitution of the Northern Pacific of the No who commits violence in any form, whether a member of our order or not, should be promptly arrested and punished, and we promptly arrested and punished, and we should be the first to apprehend the missoreant and bring him to justice. We must triumph as law-abiding citizens, or not at the crowd with clubs and scattered them in railroad, and to secure to the United States in awaii of making on tall the right guaranteed by section 2 of the act at such time and place as may be approved. Some approved July 2, 1864, constituting the police started to quell a disturbance on Haltonian triumph as law-abiding citizens, or not at the mob swooped down upon Marshal Fitzgerald and threw him into a provided them in railroad, and to secure to the United States in awaii of making the right guaranteed by section 2 of the act as such time and place as may be approved. Northern Pacific railroad "a post route ford Ballard Dole them and there take the oath of president of the Republic of Hawaii of water the and place as may be approved. Northern Pacific railroad, and to secure to the United States in a such time and place as may be approved. Northern Pacific railroad and military road, subject to the use of the Court of the act as the right guaranteed by section 2 of the act as the right guaranteed by section 2 of the act as the right guaranteed by section 2 of the act as the right guaranteed by section 2 of the act as the right guaranteed by section 2 of the act as the right guaranteed by section 2 of the act as the right guaranteed by section 2 of the act as the right guaranteed by section 2 of the act as the right guaranteed by section 2 of the act as the right guaranteed by section 2 of the act as the right guaranteed by section 2 of the act as the right guaranteed by section 2 of the act as the right guaranteed by section 2 of the act as the right guaranteed by section 2 of the act as the right guaranteed by section 2 of the act as the right guaranteed by section 2 of the act as the right guaranteed by section 2 of the act as t all. Those who engage in force and violence pond of water. The police returned and are our real enemies.

place, lasting nearly half an hour. In the yards south of 55th street the mob seized a hand car and applied the torch among the side-tracked cars be tween 55th street and 61st. Several deputy marshals were dispatched to the scene by of no use whatever. Several of them stood idly by and watched a crowd of boys set fire to a car without making any attempt to arrest them.

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cil call upon the American Federation of Labor and all executive officers of the national and international labor organiza-tions to take steps to centralize and

The hay and feed barn at Broadway and find the stock of t on his way to his cottage on the St. Lawrence river. He was met by a reporter who
asked him if he was on his way to Chicago,
and he replied that he was simply going to
his cottage, "Castle Rest," to remain over
Sunday. When asked if he should go to
Chicago soon, he replied that he
should not, but would return to
New York on Monday or Tuesday,
at the latest. He was very anxious for
news from the strike, and bought the latest
editions of the newspapers. He would say
nothing about the strike, but buried his face
in the newspaper deeply absorbed in its
contents.

KENSINGTON, July 7 .- Owing to the influence of the troops some of the delayed Kenzie contended that his complaint was trains have passed through northward, notative and that he had driven the strikers out ably the Diamond special 29 hours late.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 7.—Though the federal board of the Union Pacific railroad employes has not asnounced publicly the result of its deliberations, it is known that it has decided not to order a strike. This decision, however, is not binding upon the Knights of Labor, and the Knights will strike if asked to do so by Master Workman

Sovereign. BALTIMORE, July 7 -The strike will be extended into Eastern territory to morrow and embrace the entire railroad system of the Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania railway companies, if President Daba' orders are respected. Telegrams were received from him to-night requesting the labor leaders to order out every railroad and other employe within reach of the organization's influence. That the outlook is believed to be serious is evinced by the anxiety of the Baltimore & Obio officials, who were in their

offices at midnight. Washington, July 7.—It is said that the situations along the lines of the Northern Pacific and the Union Pacific is giving the administration more concern than the troubles in Chicago. On June 28 several companies of infantry were ordered from Helena, Mont., to Fort Keogh and Fort Custer. Since that time all communication has been uspended. The men can be reached by telegraph, but no supplies can be sent to them, and their condition is understood to be a precarious one. How to relieve them and how to open up communication along the line of the road is the problem that vexes the President and Secretary of War. It has been determined that prompt action shall be taken regarding the matter, but the method to be used has not, at midnight, been fully agreed upon. It may be stated in a general way, the information coming from a high official source, that the administration has no apology to make for its in-terposition of the federal authority in the

The orders sent to Generals Otis and Merritt are as follows:

"HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY,

"Washington, D C., July 7, 1894
"Brigadier General Utis, commanding Department of the Columbia, Vancouver barracke, Washington.

In view of the fact as substantiated by communications received from the department of justice from the military official reports and from other reliable sources. all other government service" you are it further resolved, that a committee of five directed by the president to employ the members of this convention be appointed to military force under your command to remove obstructions to the mails and to execute any orders of the U. S. court for the cute any orders of the U. S. court for the protection of property in the hands un-valiable for making any resistance to of the receivers appointed by such the government and any insurrection of of the receivers appointed by such the government, and any insurrection or court, and for preventing the interruption of interstate commerce, and to give such protection to said railroad to give such protection to said railroad unavailable for making any resistance to the government, and any insurrection or revolution which depended on them was terruption of interstate commerce, and to give such protection to said railroad headed such an insurrection in 1892, hoping as will prevent any unlawful and forcible estruction to the regular and orderly operation of said road for postal, military, naval

and all other government service. day, after which the former requested the Northern Pacific officials to withdraw the United States marshals now on guard and he would substitute police. The request was refused for the reason that the officials here have no authority. The marshals are held in contempt and only assist in keeping

all meetings to-day are also warning our members not to indulge in intoxicanta."
At noon to-day President Debe sent a measure age to General Master Workman Sovereign, asking him to come to headquarters at once on important business. Mr. Sovereign was found about an hour later and immediately left for the North side.

The hay and feed barn at Broadway and Centre avenue, in the heart of the stock. once sent to the scene. After a running fight, in which a number of shots were fired, the police captured one of the party of men engaged in tearing up the Fort Wayne tracks early this morning near 47th street. No one is allowed on the tracks without authority. The fires among the rolling stock on the Panhandle road were extin-guished at I o'clock this morning. Fully 1,000 cars were burned.

used railway property. The policemen emphatically denied that anything of the kind had occurred during their watch, but Mc-Kenzie contended that his complaint was

It is reported that large accessions are being made to the membership and the A. R. U. men are congratulating themselves over the application and admission to membership in their order of the second assistant engineer of the U. S. coast defence vessel Monterey, named Vancourt. The persistence which marked the strike at the outset is still apparent. No convenience of the second content of the s It is reported that large acc is still apparent. No concessions are either given or expected. The U. P. has directed that nothing be done until the federal authorities prevent any interference on the part of the strikers. The latter maintain an almost perfect system of surveillance and have at all times a large number of their associates watching points at which there is any likelihood of a move. Their pickets extend to the remotest of railroad territory and by constant vigilance detect the slightest effort to regain lost ground. Watches are changed morning and night. A large squad sent out to First and Webster streets, where the nar-row gauge line cars lie stalled, had an ex-citing time. About 2:20 this morning pickets brought information that an effort was being made at the narrow gauge round house at the Alameda mole to get up a train. They rushed immediately across the treatle at the foot of Webster for the mole. A fireman claims that one of the railroad men was trying to fill a boiler with water in one of the killed engines. The engine was captured, water run out and precaution taken against a repetition. It appears the round house, hotel, and some private houses at this point are supplied with water from

PHILADELPHIA, July 7 .- John W. Hayes secretary-treasurer of the Knights of Labor, left Philadelphis this morning for Elberon, N.J., where in company with a delegation of Chicago business men he will endeavor to induce Mr. Pullman to take some action looking to a settlement of the strike. Prior situation at Chicago. The action was taken to his departure Mr. Hayes said that coun-after careful consideration and will not be sel for the Knights of Labor have in preparation papers looking to the impeachment of Attorney General Olney for calling out the U. S. troops without the authority of law. These papers, the secretary treasurer declared, will be presented to in the congress in a few days.

to make a republic and secure annexation but they were arrested by Wilson before they could get their forces into action.

and all other government service.

(Signed) J. M. Schofield,
Maj. Gen. Commanding."

SPOKANE, July 7.—Populist Mayor Belt and the strikers held a conference yesterlay, after which the former recreated the strikers held a conference yesterlay, after which the former recreated the strikers.

FIGHTING IN TENNESEE.

CHATTAROGA, Tenn., July 7.—U. S. act for better securing the independence of the legislative assembly of this province," marshals tried to arrest Alford Roody at became law, and has formed the basis of all Tracy City last night, where he was found in a shanty operating a wild cat still. A bloody fight around I T Smith a down up an intense excitement amongst the mob.
At a monster meeting on the sand lot the action of the marshals in shooting and wounding a man was denounced and a committee was appointed to have First Deputy Marshal Sam Vinson arrested and prosecuted for attempted murder. The Northern Pacific yards are heavily guarded in anticipation of further trouble, but the marshals say they are fully able to check the mob. In addiare fully able to check the mob. In addition to three engines and several box cars ditched on the main line four more engines and a train of freight cars are ditched at Hope, Idaho, and any attempt to run a is under arrest, several citizens guarding train in either direction will be prevented him.

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OTTAWA LETTER.

Red-Hot Week-Disqualification of • Mr. Corby, M.P.—To Be Indemnified.

Provisions of the Independence of Parliament Act-Mr. Turcotte's Case.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, June 22.—In more senses than ne this has been a red-hot week. The temperature has been in the nineties, both in demonstrating that he has inside the house and out. The members not violated the statute. In 1878 the indehave sweltered over the estimates in the pendence of Parliament act was further cockpit, which is an apology for House of Commons chamber, while a fairly large contingent of members have been in the fiercest under the act, is liable to forfeit the sum of heat of the Ontario battle. British Colum- \$200, whether he be a Senator or a member bians know what a provincial fight means just now, but they have little conception of member to a share in a contract shall forfeit the bitterness of the struggle which is now and pay the sum of \$2,000 for every such of approaching a conclusion in the Province of fence. Proceedings for the recovery of a Ontario. The contest has been a very complicated one. What with strict Conserva-tives, straight Liberals, Independents of all kinds, P. P. A. candidates and Patrons, the GOVERNMENT OF SIR OLIVER MOWAT

may well ask themselves where they stand The saying has passed into a proverb, "Pon't prohesy unless you know," and in view of the fact that the elections will be over before this letter reaches the Pacific coast one is disposed to adhere to that

The sudden resignation of Mr. Corby M.P., one of the most popular representa tives in the house, came as a bolt out of clear sky. An innocent little question by Mr. Edgar led to the vacating of the seat for West Hastings. When the house is in supply it is the custom of the Opposition

REPUBLIC OF HAWAII.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 7.—The United Press correspondent at Honoldiu, writing Press correspondent at ment of justice from the ministry of the request at monogun, writing \$4,000 from the detection and from other reliable sources, under date of June 29, per steamship Monothat by reason of unlawful obstructions and wal, which arrived this morning, says:

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Mr. Corby had gone down to Montreal that evening and knew nothing of what had occurred in the house affecting himself until he took up next morning's paper. He at once returned to Ottawa, and in the house the next afternoon explained that the manager of his distillery had sold coarse spirits to the government without his knowledge, and that as technically he had been guilty of a breach of the Independence of Parliament Act he would be not recise, his Parliament Act he would at once resign his seat. The esteem in which Mr. Corby is held is evidenced by the fact that there was a consensus of opinion on the part of members on both sides that Mr. Corby should be indemnified from the penalties resulting from his unwitting violation of the statute. For many years it has been one of the laws of the land that there should be the most perfect independence on the part of mem-bers of parliament. As long ago as 1843, the legislature of the United Provinces of Canada took up this question and endeavored as far as possible, to follow the example which had long before been given it by the parent state in this matter. In 1844, category Mr. Corby would be classed), were specifically. DISQUALIFIED FROM SITTING AND VOTING

in the assembly, and were liable to a heavy penalty should they violate the law. This penalty at the present time is the sum of \$200 for every day on which a member sits and votes, if he has acted while a member as a contractor with the government.
In 1857 the law of 1844 was amended in

several important particulars. At the first session of the parliament of the Dominion train in sither direction will be prevented by the strikers. U.S. Marshal Drake has been requested to place the city under martial law and a request to the government for United States troops will be made. The outlook is serious. Gus Martin, the marshal injured in last night's riot, will die.

OMAHA, Neb., July 7.—A special from Washington says orders have been sent to the regiments at For's Omaha, Douglas, Robinson, Niobrara and McKinney to report to General Miles in Chicago within 36 hours. This will be done unless the first proposition to order the National Guard regiments from New York and Pennsylvania is followed. In view of the attitude taken by the Governor of Illinois it is predicted that troops from the other states will not be sent into his state at this time. If any obstruction is found on the direct routes U.S. Marshal Drake has been requested to the government for Union Stook Yarbs, Ill, July 7.—Regalar troops, soon after 7 o'clock, charged a great propers and the conference, and observe that the discussion has resulted as I conclusion reported have, in my opinion, showed great judgment. One point, however, calls for special remark, namely: the conference of the principle involved in such legislation—of preserving the independence of parliament of the Dominion the activities of the act of 1857 was re-enacted with several the cauching of 1857 was re-enacted with several the act of 1857 was re-en the act of 1857 was re-enacted with severa Id all upon the American Eccleration of vasions of state right." The average general said that arrangements were regregated as the average and a recombined to send more Recent troops to Chicago, if accessary, from the East, and if these were insidentated the president would be regiment as a possible. "Fredden Debs and Vice-president Holes with the strikers in a strikers. The regiment are possible to conduct this planes may be regiment as the striker. The regiment are possible to conduct their bodies may be regiment as a fine of the strikers. The regiment are possible to conduct their bodies may be regiment as the proposition models for the conduct their bodies may be regiment as the proposition between the proposition of the strikers. The regiment are possible to conduct their bodies may be regiment as the proposition between the company that the strikers. The regiment are possible to conduct their bodies may be regiment as the proposition of their possible to the proposition of the strikers. The regiment are possible to conduct their bodies may be regiment as specific. Some and the official state of the regiment as the strikers. The regiment are possible to conduct their bodies may be presented against them, and so joint the strikers. The regiment as the strikers are possible to conduct their bodies may be regiment as the possible to conduct their bodies may be regiment as the strikers. The regiment as the strikers are the strikers are the strikers are the strikers. The regiment are the strikers are the strikers are the strikers are the strikers. The regiment are the strikers are

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for the purpose as set forth in the preamble.

RELIEVING FROM THE PECUNIARY PENALTY

RELIEVING FROM THE PECUNIARY PENALTY under the statute, such persons as might have unwittingly rendered themselver liable to the same. The act applied, however, only to those persons who had sat or voted at any time up to the end of that session of parliament. In Mr. Corby's place it will be necessary, therefore, to pass a special measure on his behalf. So far as the opposition are concerned they will facilitate its passage, but the same friendly disposition is not manifested by the Grits towards Mr. Turcotte as they evidence for Mr. Corby. Turcotte as they evidence for Mr. Corby. Mr. Turcotte is holding on to his seat and from present appearances he is going to have pretty hard work amended, making the measure still more stringent. As previously stated, any per-son disqualified as a contractor or otherwise of the Commons, for every day on which he sits and votes. Any person admitting a after it has been incurred. There seems to be no question that Mr. Corby will pull through the ordeal of re-election without any difficulty.

RETURNED INDIANS.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has received information from the acting Indian agent at Fore Berthold agency, in North Dakota, of the arrival of the last remnant of the followers of Sitting Bull, who fled into British possessions after the Custer massacre in 1876. The return of these Indians completes a work that the government had members to keep before them the report of the Auditor-General in reference to the expenditure of the different departments in the Governor-General, officially notified the order that they may understand how the United States of the presence of Sioux government money is being utilized. If the information thus forthcoming is not sufficient for them it is the custom to interrogate ministers in the house. The appropriations for the Inland Revenue Department were being voted. Under the item of "methylated spirits," a commodity the sole manufacture of which is carried on by the government, and requesting the United States without delay to take such steps as would induce the Indians and any others who might cross the

sion and announced their desire and inten-tion to remain in British possessions. After the close of the council the Canadian authorities conferred with the Indians, warning them that no help whatever, beyond protection, could be expected from the Canadian government, and that the crossing of the line by any of their young men with hostile intent would be considered an act of hostility by both government. ernments. With this full the Indians adhered to their former decision and the commission returned, and Sitting Bull and his followers were declared no longer wards of the government. The Indian bureau continued to make overtures for the big chief's return. Sitting Bull at last consented to return and did so, followed by a large number of his band, who were and did so, followed by a large number of his band, who were assigned to the different reservations. Now the last who remained stubborn in their refusal to return to the United States have come back. There are 42 in this party now on its way to Fort Berthold and they are in a pitiable condition, without provisions or suitable clothing. Many even of the old men, Capt. Clapp says, are on foot and pro-gress will be slow. Two or three, are serigress will be slow. I'we or three are seriously ill from exposure and fatigue, and one of them is likely to die on the road. The captain intends to put them in camp for necessary rest and feed them while at Fort Berthold and ration those who continue to

COMMERCIAL CABLE COURTESIES.

other reservations.

Canso, N.S., July 7.-The Commercial Cable Company's new cable banquet took place on the steamships Mackay-Bennett and Faraday. The Mackay-Bennett reached here on Monday to await the arrival of the Faraday, which has just completed the Commercial Cable Company's third Atlantic oable. The Faraday arrived on Wednesday and on Thursday both vessels came to an and on Thursday both vessels came to an anchorage in Fox Bay, the landing place of the new cable. The same day Mr. G. G. Ward, the vice-president and general manager of the Commercial Cable Company, banquetted Mr. Alex. Siemens and the officials of the Faraday on board the Mackay-Bennett. Yesterday Messrs. Siemens Brosand Co. similarly entertained the Commercial Cable Company's officials on board the Faraday. The staff of the Faraday were heartly complimented and congratulated upon the magnificent completion of their

without waiting to consider the numbers that might be arrayed against him or the atrength of his own support. When long the strength of his own support. journeys had to be made to reach distant yours very truly,

(Signed) Theodore Davie.

people of the Province, both supporters and opponents. They see that he is a man of both courage and capacity who does the work that his hand finds to do with all his might, and though occupying the first political position in the Province, he is plainly a man of the people.

A TIMBLY LETTER.

The following letter was written to Sir John Thompson, Leader of the Dominion Government, as soon as it was known that the settlers in the valley of the Fraser were likely to suffer serious injury from the floods. It speaks for itself, and shows that the Provincial Premier's solicitude for the sufferers was most earnest, and also active and practical. We see from it that at the earliest son is, it seems to us, the best possible under the circumstances. If it be adopted as names so struck off and that the way believe it will seem to use the comments and so on, had been struck off and that the we believe it will, sooner or later, a large area of the most productive land in the world will be saved to the Province. When it is once known that the valley of the Fraer is safe from inundation it will be the home of an industrious and prosperous room.

I also pointed out to him that I had advertised in the daily papers and had special attention called to this in the local columns, home of an industrious and prosperous popu-

Dear Sir John:—I wired Frank Barnard, M. P., and expect that he showed you the telegram, saying that in the matter of relief to settlers injured by the flood the Provincial Government would be able to deal with the distress existing and supply all immediate wants. I think Governor voters' list, their present residences are not given, but their former residences are not given, and have succeeded in providing application to be put on the register their work and have succeeded in providing application to be put on the register their shelter and food for all animals as well as correct addresses. men. We are now arranging for a supply of seed, so that when the floods subside the

the case affects the future. Bridges have been washed away, roads and trails obliterated, dyke walls broken down and a large matters involving extraordinary outlay.

What is plainly the lesson of the floods is

the ability of private enterprise and makes it is clearly the duty of the state to undertake. While we may not have such floods again—as we have never had before for many years—yet the danger exists and is liable to occur at any time. As a state duty, and as affecting a clearly in the contract of public lands, I would anggest that your Government opposed to be comment operated by the contract of public lands, I would anggest that your Government opposed to be contracted in the late of the contract of the late is full of any cases where names had been put on the Province for its benefit unallented lands within the district, or acting conjointly with the Province, or both Of course, without further consideration I am not preparent do state the saxed lines upon which seems of sections and the contract of t

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agreeable surprise to many who are only superficially acquainted with the Premier.

There can be no question that the way in which the Premier conducted the campaign just ending has raised him in the esteem of the ceeding. The cabinet ministers have no right to alter one word of the act, and when they assume such powers it tends to show that they are not good law makers."

show that they are not good law makers."
In order to make sure that this report was correct I called upon my friend Mr. Cameron and showed him a copy of the Times and asked him if the reporter had quoted him correctly. He answered that with the exception of one word, which he did not use, viz the word "abuse," the report was substantially correct. I then port was substantially correct. I then asked him to point out the inaccuracies which he said the list was full, and he said he alluded specially to the incorrect addresses of many of the voters; that the addresses given in many cases were not where the voter resides, but that these referred solely to those whose names appeared on the voters list of 1893. I reminded him that I had ers list of 1893. I reminded him that I had some weeks ago explained this fully to him, that, under the 1876 act, which had not been repealed, and which I had to obey, I could not alter any of the addresses given possible moment he began to devise means whereby the injury done by the innudation could be repaired and the valley of the Fraser permanthe closed register. I told him that I had complied with this, that all whose address were insufficient, such as, simply "City," es were insufficient, such as, simply "Victoria," "Royal Hospital," "City," and so on, had been struck off and that the one month in the Gazette and in the daily

is the letter:

asking every voter to come to my office and see that his present address was given, and than the population on an equal area of any other part of the Dominion of Canada. This is the letter: asking every voter to come to my office and The letter:

Dear Sir John:—I wired Frank Bar-change the addresses filled up in my office.

newspapers and that ample time and op-

portunity had been given to reinstate any

Now, in no respect can these be held to be inaccuracies" in the voters' list of 1894; of seed, so that when the floods subside the farmers may be in a position to renew as far as possible the crops destroyed. So far, therefore, while the people of the Province appreciate the spirit which prompted the effer of generous aid, not only on behalf of your Government, but on the part of the people of Eastern Canada generally, it is not considered desirable to appeal for such assistance, considerable as the loss is.

The most serious and important aspect of prefection. I do assert that it is as poolute. The most serious and important aspect of perfection, I do assert that it is as nearly correct as it is possible to have made it. All been washed away, roads and trails obliterated, dyke walls broken down and a large area of district covered with debris which will involve great labor and expense to move. To restore all the facilities of communication, to remove the debris and provide greater protection in the future, are wasters involving extraordinary outlay.

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them assume such powers.

If inaccuracies existed in the Register. which he knew to be inaccuracies, it was clearly his duty to point them out to me, and it was his privilege to have them corrected at the Courts of Revision.

speaker begun, and was accorded a reception befitting a big chief of the tribe of Tammany. In Senator Hill's letter of excuse for unavoidable absence occurs the following para-

graph :

"The country demands the exhibition of true statesmanship at this hour upon the part of those administering the government; it demands their adhesion to well-established constitutional principles; it demands their maintenance of as honest and vigorous but maintenance of an honest and vigorous put patriotic partisanship, not in efforts to build up personal political factions by the distri-bution of official patronage, of punishing ad-versaries, and rewarding sycophants, but by the broad and liberal policy of strengahening party organization everywhere and encour-aging devotion to correct principles of gov-ernment; it demands the adoption of a definite financial policy to prevent the gov-ernment from drifting toward the rocks of financial chaos, and finally demands a for-eign policy which extends American sym-pathies to free republics rather than to monarchies."

THE ALDERMANIC BOARD.

The Steinberger matter was the principal subject to come up for discussion at the special meeting of the council held yester-day afternoon. Mr. Steinberger's communication read at the last meeting refusing to settle for less than \$650 to remove his buildsettle for less than \$000 to remove his buildings at Elk lake, and \$700 for damage to land, in all \$1,350, was taken up:

His Worship said he had hear visit from Mr. Steinberger, and gave him the council's decision framed on the assessor's report already made, but that gentleman still adhared to his intention and to recommend. still adhered to his intention not to receive a cent less than the \$1.350, and said he would go to law if the matter was no settled at once.

ALD HUMPHREY was not in favor of

giving any \$1,350. ALD KETTH-WILSON stated that if the encineer's report to expropriate land round the three three controls and have the control of the season. ed, Steinberger's land among others would have been expropriated and this matter decided. The whole question of securing the watershed for the city should be looked into.
ALD, HARRIS moved that Mr. Steinberger e notified that the Council would not vary from the offer already made of \$654.

ALD KEITH WILSON had visited the place and thought this \$654 was quite sufficient to pay Mr. Steinberger for all damage in full. ALD. HARRIS' motion was carried. The James Bay causeway plans were not discussed, but it was decided to have them

hung up where they could be examined properly.

ALD HARRIS introduced the subject of the addition to the Ross Bay cemetery and it was decided that the plans should be left

with the city clerk so that people could secure lots if desired. ALD. HUMPHREY wasn't sure about how the ground could be consecrated but thought those interested might settle it among them-

None of the other aldermen present seemed to be sure as to who should attend to the consecration of the ground, and the subject was allowed to rest there. The council adjourned at 4 o'clock.

ALD. MUNN EXPLAINS.

To the Editor :- As explanations in re-What is plainly the lesson of the floods is the necessity for a comprehensive system of dyking, which will include the whole insundated area of the Fraser valley. The magnitude of the task places it beyond, more particularly at the present time, the ability of private enterprise and makes it clearly the duty of the state to undertake. While we may not have such floods again—as we have never had before for many years—

bows were stove in, and it will take nearly a month to repair her. The Vigilant was one of the starters in the regatta. The course is fifty miles. She and the Britannia The Editor :—In the Times of yestilion meeting at Semple's hall, Victoria their work with renewed vigor. The ability he displayed did not surprise these who knew him well, for every one who comes in contact with Mr. Davie is impressed with his intellectual strength and alertness; but his patience with mareasonable opponents and the tota and greed humor with which he replied to stump erators whose knowledge of public affairs was both limited and distorted was an agreeable surprise to many who are only superficially acquainted with the Davie in the supporters to many who are only superficially acquainted with the Davie in the supporters to many who are only superficially acquainted with the Davie in the supporters and the year of the Election camber of the Election camber of the shade of the stream of the Election camber of the shade of the stream of the stream of the Election camber of the present system of about the stream of the stream of the Election camber of the stream of the s sened the gap between the two and came in a winner by thirty-five seconds. Yachtsme and spectators concur in the opinion that the collision was solely due to a small boat getting in the way of the Satanita, and that there was altogether too great a crowd of steamers and other craft on the water. Capt. Cranfield, of the Valkyrie, persists that the Satanita was on the wrong tack. He says the loss on personal effects to him self and the crew amounts to about £700. Lord Dunraven narrowly escaped being struck by the Satanita's bowsprit at the time of the collision. His brother-in-law Mr. Longridge, who was on board the Valkyrie, was rescued by the Vanduara. The latter lost ten feet of her rails, and her

latter lost ten reet of ner rails, and her launch was smashed to pieces.

The time taken when the yachts passed the last flagship before the finish, was: Britannia, 4h. 07m. 20s.; Vigilant, 4h. 08m. 03s. It was now a race to the finish. Although the wind was so fresh, and the Although the wind was so fresh, and the pace was a great one, the yachts ploughing up great lashes of foam. The Vigilant tried for the Britannia's weather but was unsuccessful. The time when they passed the final mark was: Britannia, 4h. 28n. 10s.; Vigilant, 4h. 28m. 45s. The Britannia was officially declared the winner by 35 seconds. Immediately after the finish the onds. Immediately after the finish the Vigilant went off direct to her moorings. Experts hold that the victory of the Britannia, if not glorious, was won cleverly, but they say that the Vigilant can beat the Britannia in pointing and reaching.

THE OAR. AN OXFORD VICTORY.

LONDON, July 5. -In the third heat for the Thames challenge cup Trinity college (Ox ford), beat the Molesey Boat Club.

CRICKET. WILL BE A GREAT GAME.

The cricket match promised for Saturday the rage in the East. be one of the most interesting of the season. tion of the Victorias and the Albions, and have developed an unexpected strength. Twice this season they have met and vanguished second elevens from the Victoria's, but a really first-class team has not have developed as unexpected strength. put in the field against them. To-morrow's game will decide the question of superiority. M S. " ROYAL ARTHUR" V. VANCOUYER.

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Played at New Westminster, July 3. THE FLAGSHIP. 1st Innings. lst Innings.

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E. M. N. Woods, c Moggridge b Barnes.
C. Lefrey, b Maitland.
C. G. Fagan, b Maitland.
C. D. Moggridge, b Maitland.
A. Bell, not out.
H. R. E. Farrar, b Maitland.

THE TURF. " LADAS " TAKES LAST PLACE.

London, July 5 .- At Newmarket to day the Princess of Wales stakes, ten thousand sovereigns, was won by Isinglass, Bulling-dor second, Ladas third.

BASEBALL.

SIMPLY HARD LUCK. "Hard luck throughout the match" is how the Amity boys account for their big defeat at the hands of the Tacoma baseball men on Wednesday. They acknowledge the superior playing of Tacoma's nine, but feel satisfied that their game was not so unscientific as the score would indicate. The Amities arrived home on the Rosalie yesterday morning. They have, it is understood, a large list of matches scheduled for the season but the date of the return match with the Tacomas is not yet known.

HERE AND THERE.

The V. L. C. twelve put in a first-class practice last evening in preparation for the meeting with Westminster here on the 14th. This match will undoubtedly be the best of

Perkins and Staver, Oregon's crack bicycle The Victoria gunners are keenly appreciative of the unbounded hospitality shown them by the Nanaimo Gun Club during their visit Wednesday. The gentlemen of the Coal City club literally left nothing undone that would promote the Jessure of done that would promote the pleasure of their guests.

The proposal in Monday's Colonist that

a team contest be arranged with the tennis players of the Navy has met with the hearty pproval of all members of the Victoria awn Tennis Club. The suggestion will robably be carried into effect some time during next week, preparations being made just as soon as the flagship returns to Esqui-

THE CITY.

Dr. W. W. WALKEM'S resignation of the office of coremer has been accepted by the THE contract for the new infectious diseases hospital ambulence has been let to Thomas M. Breyshaw, whose bid was

There will be a special meeting of the Presbytery of Vancouver Island here, on the 18th instant, to complete the organization of Rev. P. Mof. Macleod's new con-

gregation over the Bay.

THE public library re-opened yesterday in its new quarters in the City Hall, provided this year. They have stood up against the recent alterations to the building. The reading room now occupies the former tion of the Victorias and the Albions, and the better. A corner in the library process.

> MIRTH and merriment held undisputed sway at the social dance given by No. 1 company B.C.B.G.A., at the Victoria gard-company B.C.B.G.A., at the Victoria gard-costs. The defence was that defendant was costs. The defence was that defendant was costs. ens last evening. Richardson's orchestra supplied the music for the event, which was

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AT A regular meeting of Dominion Lodge No. 4, I.O.O.F., last evening, the following members were installed as officors for the ensuing term: N.G., Robert A. Anderson; ensuing term: N.G., Modert A. Anderson; V.G., James Jenkins; Secretary, Thos. Bamford; treasurer, P. A. Babington; warden, Geo. F. Stelly; conductor, John Richmond; O.G., Wm. Huxtable; I.G., J. Malcolm; R.S.N.G., John Kay; L.S.N.G., Fred Holland; R.S.V.G., W. Merrifield; L.S.V.G.; J. E. Parr; R.S.S., T. M. Clemant, L.S.S. H. W. Graen. ent; L.S.S., H. W. Green.

CAPTAIN CARRY, R. E., a native of this

city and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carey, was married in Halifax, N. S., on Saturday, June 9, his bride being Miss Kate Moren. field M. Moren, took place in the church. morning.

on a short trip through the province. They will return to the ci y this week and will leave here next Saturday for England where they will in future reside. Captain Carey, who came here from Bermuda last week, was for some years stationed in Halifax. He is a native of British Columbia, and before entering the Imperial service won the Governor General's gold medal at King

At the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Craigflower school, Mr. J. W. Rowland was again elected to a position on the board, also as its secretary.

In deference to a generally expressed wish of the members, the annual meeting of the British Columbia Board of Trade will not be held until Friday next, the 13th instant-one week from to day.

THE children of the Protestant Orphans' Home, accompanied by the committee of management, spent a delightful day on the beach at Sidney picnicking yesterday. All brought lunch with them and enjoyed a rollicking play on the seashore and every possible courtesy and kindness was shown the little ones by the Victoria & Sidney Railway Company, whose guests they were for

THE nomination of cadidates to represent the district of Cassiar in the Legislative Assembly takes place on Saturday the 21st nstant, the returning officer being authorized by proclamation on the day of nomination or within three days thereof, to fix one day for the holding of a poll in the Skeena division and another day for the polling in the Stiken division. The polling place at Masset is by proclamation in vestagdar's Carette is by proclamation in yesterday's Gazette discontinued and additional polling places appointed at Whannock cannery and Tele-

IT is expected that the flagship Royal Arthur will return to Esquimalt this afternoon with the two torpedo boats, and that H.M.S. Pheasant will coal and depart for Behring sea early next week. According to present arrangements, the Champion will remain at Honolulu until the Hyacinth completes her repairs and relieves her. The Satellite left Coquimbo some time ago and will soon be here to enter the dock for necessary repairs. The Champion is to go out of commission in December next, being recommission in December next, being re-placed by the Cordelia—a third class cruiser of 2 380 tons, 2,000 I.H.P. It is not yet known which of the idle warships will replace the Melpomene, and news of an arrangement is anxiously looked for in this

THE drive to the summit of Mount Tolmie is now more attractive than ever. The steep hill north of Dean's farm, on the Meunt Telmis road, has been cut down, and the road is being graded full width to the Mayfair drive that encircles the mountain. It has long been suggested to connect this By special request of young lady admirers popular road with the new drive on the first the band, Bandmaster Finn will play water front from Beacon Hill park to the of the band, Bandmaster Finn will play water front from Beacon Hill park to the "The Washington Post," at the band concert on Saturday evening. This is one of Source's most read that a substitution of the band, Bandmaster Finn will play water front from Beacon Hill park to the Oak Bay hotel. Cadboro Bay road is in very good shape now, and the most needful is the promised improvement by the government of the cross road from Mount Tolmie road to Cadboro Bay road. Then, if the city would grade and gravel Richmond avenue from the junction of Mount Tolmie road to where it orosses Oak Bay avenue, a distance of only a quarter of a mile, it would be the most attractive ten mile circuit drive on the conti-

The usual long list of cases came up in the County court yesterday, Mr. Justice Drake presiding. In Williams v. Sinclair, an action brought for damage done a pileens last evening. Richardson's orchestra supplied the music for the event, which was not liable as the piledriver was under charge of plaintiff's foreman. Mr. Robertson for plaintiff's foreman. Mr. Robertson for plaintiff; Messrs. Bodwell & Irving for defendant. Cohen v. Chapman was a suit brought against W. M Chapman for advertising the ald Theatre Royal. The defence tising the old Theatre Royal. The defence The local agents of the C. P. R. and the C. P. N. Company were yesterday advised of through service over the C.P.R., and also of a change in the train schedule. The Eastbound express now leaves Van plaintiff. Trench v. White. The facts of this case are briefly that plaintiff purchased a portion of the McTavish farm, of which White was caretaker. Subsequent to Trench's purchase, White refused to give up possession on the ground that he had a claim against the vendors. The action was therefore brought to recover possession. A technical objection having been raised by the defence the action was removed for trial to the Supreme court. Mr. E V. Bodwell for plaintiff; Mr. Thornton Fell for de-

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

The repairs to the ship Benmore were yesterday completed and last evening the ship was launched from the marine railroad in Esquimalt. This morning stevedores The Halifax Chronicle thus refers to the in Esquimalt. This morning stevedores wedding: St. Luke's church bells rang out merry peal at 6:45 o'clock Saturday morn- loading the cargo, so that the ship will be ing, at which hour the mar-riage of Captain Carey, R. E., and Miss Kate Moren, daughter of the late Wake-will replace the Benmore on the stocks this

The wedding was a quiet one and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Crawford. Lieurenant Marsh, R. E., acted as best man and the bridesmaid was Miss Emily Moren, sister of the bride. After the ceremony Captain and Mrs. Carey left board who had chartered her for the trip.



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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

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The Penitentiary Investigation-Fatal Accident at the "Mountain Chief,"

(Special to the COLONIST.)

The big government mass meeting in the market hall to-night has been cancelled owing to the requirements of committee work. There are 150 candidates writing in the public school teachers' examination Mr. Chas. Wilson, barrister, and Mrs. Henry Mary Twiford were married yester-

day.

The United States citizens of Vancouver celebrated the 4th of July by a picnic yesterday.

The Christy minstrels of H.M.S. Royal

Arthur gave a performance in the Imperial opera house, in aid of the sufferers by flood, to-night.

VANCOUVER, July 6.-H.M.S. Royal Arthur and Pheasant sailed to-day for Esquimalt. The officers and crews of the warships added very materially to the success of the celebration, and the holiday committee feel grateful to them.
Yesterday the first freight train came

through from Montreal.

The election of officers of the Trades and Labor Council takes place at the next regu-

Premier Davie made a magnificent impression at Hatzic, and Mr. Sword's platitudes were as tedious as a twice told tale.

At Golden Hon. Col. Baker carried every. thing before him at his meeting on the 3rd

WESTMINSTER

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 6 .- The hop yards at Agassiz are in a flourishing condition. The vines are well above the top of the poles and promise an abundant yield.

previous charges of irregularities was taken. Absolutely nothing is talked of to-night but the elections, and never before in the Royal City has the excitement over an similar to those on the Fisher Maiden. It electoral contest been so great. Both sides is almost beyond a doubt that this vein are confident of victory and are organized to fight to a finish. It will be the closest

struggle whichever wins. Captain Jemmett returned from Agassiz and reports that the second crop of potatoes planted since the flood, are above ground and looking well. The farmers are busy sowing grain and making hay. Later there will be a very good crop. Some cherry trees in the neighborhood of Agassiz were killed by the flood, but no other fruit trees

were injured seriously.

The run of spring salmon continues good and fishermen are making fair average catches. The canneries have stopped packing these fish and the surplus, after the local demand is supplied, is being salted. A few stregglers of the sockeys run are in the river, but there is no sign of a big rush yet.

GORDON HEAD.

GORDON HEAD, July 3.4-The midsumme examination took place June 29 in the pre- \$6,241 96. sence of a large number of parents and friends, and was very creditable to teacher A pleasant feature of the gath ering was an address by Mr. Wm. Dean, to whose generosity the scholars are indebted for the spacious and well laid out playgrounda The old gentleman grew quite eloquent in expatiating on the excellent edu-cational facilities enjoyed by the district, on the numerous and well kept roads, and past and present prosperity to be due to the policy of the present government. Mr. John Butters was elected trustee for the ensuing term.

QUESNELLE MOUTH.

QUESNELLE MOUTH, July 1 .- All traces of the recent flood have entirely disappeared, and the roads are good all the way from Ashcroft up. Gross exaggerations and lies have been told some of the people who have arrived here lately, and they were induced to buy their supplies and pack them up here in the belief that we had not any stores on hand owing to 'the flood. It ought to be widely known that Quesnelle is an old established Hudson's Bay post, with a large store and warehouses carrying a stock of many thousand dollars, and that Senator Reid has also a large store here and a flour and sawmill, also that the Occidental hotel is first-class and fitted up with great comfort and under excellent management. Quesnelle Mouth is the centre of the great

> NELSON. (From the Tribune.)

Dr. W. A. Hendryx has left for Los Angeles, California, by way of Bonner's Ferry. He will probably not return to Kootenay until September. It is expected that parties interested in the Pilot Bay smelter will be at Nelson this week.

There is no truth in the report that the company of which Mr. Alexander is man-ager intended to abandon the work of re-claiming the land on Kootenay river. Mr. Alexander returned to Nelson from the scene of operations on Friday, and reports little damage done to the dykes

A fatal accident took place at the Mountain Chief mine, in Slocan district, on Tuesday last. Walter Hunt was sluicing dirt

Nova Scotians are not averse to taking a look at anything that shows up like a gold mine. D. W. McVicar, of Walton, N.S., accompanied by Leander Shaw, of Hantsport, were in Nelson on their way home.

They are reported as purchasing three claims. port, were in Nelson on their way home. They are reported as purchasing three claims in Ainsworth district, all three carrying gold. While at Nelson Mr. McVicar took a look at Neeland's claim on the south side of Giveout creek. He said he intended returning to Ainsworth at once, and would probably bring his family back with him.

(From the Nelson Miner.)

The Hall Mines Company is calling for tenders for the erection of two buildings at the Silver King.

ore at the Silver King ready for ship of the same to Nelson. The company is also calling for tenders for the haulage of fifty tons of machinery from Nelson to the "Daisy Bell's" Hard Luck at What-

NEW DENVER.

(From the Nelson Tribune.)

A good deal of excitement has been caused at New Denver and Silverton by the discov eries en a tributary of Four-Mile creek of what is supposed to be the continuation of the vein of milling ore found on the Silver-ton and Fisher Maiden. Ben. Fennell and VANCOUVER, VANCOUVER, VANCOUVER, July 5.—The World to-night has excellent photos and biographies of Messrs. Tatlow, Anderson, the Cabinet and Vancouver's graving dock.

To and Fisner Maiden. Den. Fennell and the Thompson brothers have located five claims. Mr. J. A. Finch, after visiting his Four-Mile properties and several other prominent claims on Four-Mile creek, has left to inspect some claims on the Kaslo side of the divide. All the properties are reported looking well.

The railroad will be finished to the head

of the lake by July 15.

Several placer claims have been located on Trout creek, situate twenty miles south of Nakusp. Mr. Rudd, who has made the first locations, reports that about 5,000 feet of

locations, reports that about 5,000 feet of ground have already been taken up.

There is every evidence to show that Carpenter creek is going to follow the lead of Four-mile creek. The near approach of the railway is causing a general revival of mining all over the country. Five additional men have been put to work on the Alamo, beinging the total at work on the treatment. oringing the total at work on that property to seventeen. The Slocan Star is about to double its force. Byron White expects to have a hundred men at work during the coming winter. A force of men has been put on at the Blue Bird, under the direction of Mr. Taylor, who has a large interest in the property. The Idaho and the Dardanelles will both start up again within the week. Excavation for the foundation of the Alamo

concentrator will be begun in a day or two. George Hughes has connected the Moun-tain Chief by trail with New Denver on the tain Unier by trail with New Denver on the south side of Carpenter creek, and will ship ore as soon as the railway touches the head of Slocan lake. He says he believes the Ida-ho is going to be one of the biggest produc-

ers in the country.

A strike has been made on Four-mile which reminds one of the tales that came down from the Slocan when the belt was first discovered. It is just fourteen days since Ben Fennell and the three Thompso boys started out on a trip in the granite south of Four-milt. At the second fork of Four-mile to the south they had not The Royal Commission to investigate the prospected for more than two days before affair of the penitentiary, past and present, Judge Drake, presiding, closed to-day. A half south of the Fisher Maiden. They great deal of evidence corroborative of have succeeded in locating the ledge on five claims, tracing it across the gulch and right up to the stakes of the last extension of the Fisher Maiden. The croppings are exactly which has now been traced and located for throe miles is the biggest thing in West

From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 7. THE CITY.

REPORT has it that the troop of South Sea Islanders now attracting attention on the Sound will shortly visit Victoria.

THE Hudson's Bay Company are already forwarding this season's sealskins to the London market, and from this out consignments will go forward regularly.

INLAND revenue returns for the month of June are comparatively very small, the collections being as follows:—spirits, \$2.816.76; malt, \$2,203.77; tobacco, \$170; cigars, \$807.90; methylated spirits, \$108.78; inspection petroleum, \$14.95; rent of Dominion land, \$50; malt liquor, \$69.80; total, \$6.241.96

tine old gentieman grew quite it in expatiating on the excellent edulation in the mortgage. The objections to the mortgage were of a technical character and great enthusiasm by declaring the in the form of the deed and content of the deed and con the statements set out in the affidavit of execution. The judge overruled all objections to the validity of the mortgage and gave judgment for the plaintiffs with costs.

Mr. E. V. Bodwell for the plaintiff; Mr. S. Perry Mills and Mr. Robertson for the

THE congregation generally known as East Fernwood Mission has decided to name their church building "St. Columba Church," in memory of the celebrated presbyter of Iona, to whom the Scots look back with reverence and affection. St. Columba, although not a Scotsman by birth, devoted his life to Scotland, and established throughout the greater part of the land the throughout the greater part of the land the ancient Scottish National or Culdee Church, Quesnelle Mouth is the centre of the great agricultural district, and a large business is done all the year round.

NELSON.

Andrew a Church, it is but fitting that the name of one so inseparably connected with the history of the Scottish Church should be used here, St. Columba and St. Andrew being names dear to every student of Scottish Church history.

THE entire community will learn with THE entire community will learn with genuine sorrow of the death of Mrs. E. Crow Baker, which occurred last evening under peculiarly sad circumstances. The deceased lady, who for years past has been prominent in almost every charitable movement inaugurated in Victoria, was on her way to St. James' church, where the other members of the highest highest control of the control of t nembers of the choir of which she had long been a leading spirit were awaiting her arrival before commencing the usual Friday night practice. Mrs. Baker had been in llent health, and had even enjoyed a drive out to Saanich but the day before; she had, however, been troubled for some time with an affection of the heart, and this day last. Walter Hunt was aluicing dirt below the south tunnel, when a landslide came down, carrying him almost to the bed of Carpenter Creek. When discovered the body was so mangled and crushed as to be almost beyond recognition. Hunt had been in George Hughes' employ as foreman on railway construction before coming to British Columbia. He had only been at work around the mine a short time. He leaves a wife and four children at Seattle.

Nova Scotians are not avarsa to taking time with an affection of the heart, and this it was that on the way to the church laid hold upon her, soon afterwards terminating a life that was full of good deeds and kindly consideration. She had turned back, not feeling well, and died at her own door. The late Mrs. Baker was a native of Halifax, N. S., a daughter of Mrs. C. Jones, of this city, with whom (as well as a brother, Mrs. R. Jones, and two sisters, Mrs. Blaiklock and Mrs. Rome) she came to Victoria almost twenty years ago. came to Victoria almost twenty years ago. Besides these near relatives, nume

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The Hall Mines Company has 400 tons of with everyone who tries them.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

com Regatta-Spokane's Defeat of Stanford.

International Yachting Association was ombined with the regatta of the Belling. yachts and of the seamanship of the yachtsmen. The wind was particularly fine for

the deep draught boats with large sail area In the A class there were five entries, the Rainier, Xora and Gracie Felitz, of Seattle, the Josephine, of Everett and Volage of Victoria. In the B class, shifting ballast, only two went out, the Myth and Lulu, both of this city. In B, at and ing hallast class, there were eight entries are light entries. Various Designs For Replacing the Present James Bay

from the Sound around to Portland in order to break the blockade in that direction. This, however, has been rendered unnecessary by the fact that trains are again running on that section. There is little fear of the Kingston being interferred with as she is ontaide the limits of the fight proper. In the A class there were five entries, by Eton College. standing ballast class, there were eight entries, the Progress and Hornet, of Whatcom; Eddie McKsy, of Fairhaven; Typhoen, of Everett; McLaren, of Tacoma; Calists, of Coupeville; Irene, of Victoria, and O. K., of Stuart island (Fairhaven alph). club). The O. K., however, which was a winner at Victoria, was ruled out because she made the mistake of starting in the wrong class and did not discover the error intil too late. In C class there were four competitors, the Garland and Defiance, of Fairhaven; Daisy Bell, the Victoria skimming dish, with only four inches draught, and the Mabel, of Whatcom.

The race was remarkably close in each class, and some corrected have yet to be made before the results in classes A and B, stationary bal-last, can be officially announced. The actual sailing time over the eighteen-mile

classes is as follows:

A class—Josephine first, 3:21:10; Xora sec nd, 3:28:34; Gracie Felitz third, 3:31:25; Rainier, 3:33:31; Volage, 3:41:30. The Kora's time allowance over the Josephine will undoubtedly give her first place, and on orrected measurement the Ranier may take precedence over the Gracie Felitz. B class, shifting ballast—The Myth, of

this city, won, beating all the yachts in the fleet in actual sailing time, which was 3 hours, 11 minutes, 34 seconds, or nearly ten minutes better than the Josephine's time. No second finished. No second finished.

B class, stationary ballast—The McLaren's time was 3:44:20; Eddie McKay, 3:44:37; Hornet, 3:44:44. The Hornet wins by time allowance, with the McLaren second.

C class —The Garland won in 3:39; Daisy Bell second in 3:41-45. The race was won by a "fluke," the turning buoy carrying away and the Garland picking it up quite by accident while the Daisy Bell was search. ing for it. The next regatta is to be held at Seattle on July 4th, 1894 At the annual meeting of the as-sociation officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Fred. E. Sander, Seattle; vice president, Roland G. Gamwell, Fairhaven; secretary, Frank P.
Dow. Fairhaven; treasurer, H. R. Foot, Dow, Fairhaven; treasurer, H. R. Foot Victoria; admiral J. A. Hatfield, Seattle

vice admiral, H. A. March, Anacortes; com-modore, G. A. Kirk, Victoria; vice-commo-dore, A. Mulcahy, Victoria; fleet captain, Cecil Bacon, New Whatcom. THE "VIGILANT'S" PROSPECTS GLASGOW, July 6.—The Vigilant will race

THE interpleader in the case of Capt. E. McCallum plaintiff and Weiler Bros., defendants, came up before Mr. Justice Walkem yesterday afternoon. The question to be tried was whether a chattel mortgage given by the late Mrs. Conway of the Four Mile house was valid as against execution levied

GLASGOW, July 6.—The Vigilant will race to-morrow for the Queen's cup, Captain flats being treated as ornamental lamps on top, the present mud flats being treated as ornamental grounds of an acre in extent. The effect is very pleasing.

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" UNITED BANKS" V. " ALBIONS." The United Banks and Albion cricket levens will meet at 2:30 this afternoon on the Albion ground at Beacon Hill. The

teams will be composed as follows:

United Banks—D. Doig, G. S. Holt, T.
H. Paterson, B. Goward, W. H. Pegram,
G. E. Parkes, H. B. Haines, J. R. G Bullen, C. Trimen, F. B. Ward and H. A.
Holmes. Albions-Frost, Green, Hewitt, Jones

H. Martin, J. Martin, Owens, Schwengers, Swinerton, Thomas and Worden (captain). Umpire-Mr. P. Schwengers. VICTORIA C. C. V. NAVY. This match, which is expected to prov

ancient Scottish National or Culdee Church, a church to which the greater part of England owes its first permanent church, and by which many parts of the continent were christianized. As this mission was organized and long carried on by the young people of St. Andrew's Church, it is but fitting that the name of one so inseparably connected H. M. S. HYACINTH V. "ISLANDERS."

The Islanders will to-day play the following eam against the eleven of H. M.S. Hyacinth at the Canteen field, Esquimalt; mem are requested to catch the 1:30 car from Yates street: W. Duncan, L. B. Trimen,

GUY BROWN AT COLFAX. COLFAX, July 5 .- Yesterday afterno cycle meet here was attended by 5,000 people. Summaries: Mile, novice—George Rusk, Spokane, won, 2:38; two mile, hand-

Campbell, Spokane, 34; three miles, Guy C. Brown. 8:071-5; half mile, Whitman county championship—Ray Hart, 1:22; mile, club championship—A. E. King, Colfax, 2:40; mile, state championship—Guy C. Brown, 2:29 25; ten mile handicap open-Boyd Hamilton, 28:40; mile, consol ation-L. C. Reed, 3:00.

WOODSTOCK, July 6.-Will Hyslop, o Toronto, ex-champion of Canada, was mar-ried here to day to Miss Madge MoLeod, daughter of Woodstock's well known mil-

WILL TRY THE TANDEM.

BASEBALL.

SPOKANE PLAYS BALL WITH STANFORD. SPOKANE, July 5.—Never before have such crowds been seen on the ball grounds as witnessed the double defeat of the Stanfords yesterday. In the forenoon Spokane won by 6 to 5. In the afternoon it was a tie, 8 to 8, up to the eleventh innings. Then Spokane was at bat and Patton hit a fly to centre field. Lewis made a splendid run for it. He fell, was helped to his feet and held up the ball. The umpire decided that it had been picked from the ground and the Stanferds grew furious with rage and marched off the field. The game was awarded to the Spokanes by a score of 9 to

TRE OAR.

Cricket the Attraction To Day—Will
Hyslop Takes a
Partner.

London, July 6.—The pair-cared race for the silver goblet was given the brothers Guy and Vivian Nickalls, who rowed over the course. J. J. Ryan and Wright, of the Toronto Club, did not start. The Thames HENLEY REGATTA. challenge cup was won by Trinity College, the Oxford eight beating the London Row-Wharcom, July 5.—The regatts of the disconnection was supplied with the regatts of the Ralling.

Wharcom, July 5.—The regatts of the Ralling.

The final heat for the grand challenge plate was won by the Leander Club eight, beatcombined with the regatts of the Belling.

ham Bay Yacht Club and sailed to-day in a stiff breeze, strong enough to afford an exception of the sailing qualities of the Smith of the Kingston Powing Club and Smith of the Club and Smith of the Kingston Powing Club and Smith of the Club and Smith Smith, of the Kingston Rowing Club, easily. The Wyfold challenge cup, four-oared, was won by the Thames Rowing Club, beating Balliol College, Oxford. The diamond sculls and yet not too strong to enable most of the was won by Guy Nickalls, who beat Vivian centerboard racing machines to run pretty Nickalls by a length and a half. The first close up to the wind under mainsail and jib.

Bridge.

Twenty-One Competitors Enter For the City Council's Prizes For Plans

The City Hall had the appearance yesterday of a huge architect's office. All around. the walls were adorned with big plans and little plans of the proposed James Bay subway, sent in by twenty-one different competitors for the prizes offered by the City Council. A very creditable lot of plans they are as far as the ordinary observer can make out. The detailed information sent in with the plans is not made public but is kept safely locked up in the custody of the City Clerk till it is decided which of the plans are the most meritorious to outward appearance. Only mottoes mark the plans, for the names are not to be known until the competition

the plans is of having a broad roadway with spacious sidewalks on either side, the whole having the width of Government street. "Per mare per terras" is the motto of very meritorious set of plans, showing a stone causeway, the solid stone wall being elieved by six graceful segmental arches of out stone. The abutments are beautifully carved pillars, the walls above broadening out into bays over each. Ornamental lamps

is decided. The general idea common to all

surmount the bridge.
"Bonnie Chance" shows a plainer plan—

stone wall with out stone lines relieving it.
At each end is a novelty in the shape of a rounded parterre with flowers and orna mental shrubbery. The centre has a staircase running down to a landing stage between rounded stonework. The effect is vonderfully handsom onderfully handsome. "Horatius" is an eight-arched bridge of

stone with iron railings along the roadway, a simple but effective treatment. "Cour fidele" is a solid bridge structure, with three arches of cut stone relieving it. Curved approaches are provided with ornamental lamps on top, the present mud

with seven horseshoe curves toward to the water, the lower part faced with concrete and the upper, cuteide the roadway, covered with turf gently sloping toward the water. The design is very effective and statesmanlike views. The proposal under would look wonderfully well from the water. discussion has reference to reciprocal ar-"British Pacific" is another unique plan A solid stone causeway surmounted on the land side by magnificent structures with

warehouses underneath. " Victoria" shows a many-arched bridge mostly of brick with stone parapet and osses, the effect being neat.
"Omnia vincit labor" is a very solid

tone causeway with six warehouses the roadway and opening on a wharf.
"Secondem artem" shows a bridge eight cut stone ashlar arches backed by a wall. An open railing lines the way. In addition to plans, "B 58" shows an elaborate sketch of how the flats would look if they were built up handsomely, a sweeping curved approach with an archway

in the centre giving access to boats, and stairs lead down to pontoons. The general ideas look very well.
"B" transfixed by an arrow shows on the water side a stone wall, broken by piers at frequent intervals; the upper part is of brick in cement, with iron railings.

"Par oneri" has seven eliptical stone

arches, plain but extremely neat and sub-"B. C" is of stone above the water line and brick superstructure. An arch 80 feet wide is provided in the centre.
"Utility" has the solid wall relieved by

arches, and wharves provided for.
"Nodo Firmo" is a nine-arched bridge of stone, with the land behind treated as gar-"87" is somewhat hard for the layman t

understand, but apparently the ground is filled above the water line and above it s wooden bridge rests on iron pillars. A wharf extends almost the entire length in front, a long ramp giving access to it from Belleville street. "Triangle" has a solid structure with

three rounded buttresses relieving it. In the centre stairs lead down to the water. "Simplex" is a bridge of stone piers apparently with iron spans. Something like a closed grain sack marks the last set of plans but no motto. It shows an eight arched stone bridge with wooden handrail as far as can be seen. The successful mangets \$350, while second money is \$150.

St. John, N. F., July 5 .- (Special) -The members of the Peary auxiliary expedition were entertained by Commodore Curzon Howe and the officers of the British warship Cleopatra at dinner aboard that ship last night, in honor of Independence Day. The boasts were of the usual order, all expressing their hopes for the success of the expedi-tion. The local newspapers have a very poor opinion of the ultimate success of the Labrador and Greenland tourist expedition.

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MARINE MOVEMENTS.

The Great Railroad Strike and Local Steamship Companies' Arrangements.

Heavy Scalskin Shipments—The "Shel by's" New Commander-Wharf Chat.

The great railroad strike now on in the United States is evidently more far reaching than would appear on the surface. Attempts are evidently not lacking to tie up the water as well as land transportation. There was rumor last night that the Northern Pacific steamer City of Kingston would be detained on her return trip from the Sound. but if any such move is on foot those most likely to know have not yet received an inkling of it. There was some talk of putting is outside the limits of the fight proper.

THE "SHELBY'S" NEW SKIPPER. Martha Ada Flesh and Louis Willie, managing owners of the steam scaling schooner Shelby, now at Sitka, have appointed Capt. Burns as the late Capt. Jones' successor in command. The schooner is now in Sitka making preparations for her Behring Sea expediti on. In order that she should com ply with the sealing regulations, her propeller has been removed and is now under H.M.S. Pheasant's seal at Sitka, where it M.M.S. Pheasant's seal at SILES, where it will remain until the vessel is ready to start for home in the fall. Little has yet been heard of any of the sealing fleet which started from here for the Behring Sea a few weeks ago, but so far as can be learned none have yet arrived at Ounslacks, this being accounted for by the delay en route which accounted for by the delay en route which all will necessarily have to experience to get their Indian hunters. It is said that six schooners have not been notified this season of the new sealing law, they having avoided a meeting at sea with any of the patrol fleet and being thus at liberty to continue hunting seals in the prohibited territorial waters. None of these have been heard from for some time, and it is generally believed they have

HEAVY SHIPMENT OF SEALSKINS.

An exceptionally large shipment of sealskins, filling in all 87 casks, is to be forwarded via the Premier and the C.P.R. to London, this morning. Of the shipment Robt. Ward & Co., Ltd., are sending 17 casks, E. B. Marvin & Co. 39 casks, and Capt. Grant and Andrew J. Bechtel 31 casks, of which fifteen belong to the former. The skins are all this year's catch, and being the wall being broken by five abutments of excellent quality should command a good price when the great auction commences. From a rough estimate the barrels will average about 45 skins apiece. The shipment is he solidity of the plan.

"Permanency" is apparently a roughed to be age about 45 ekins apiece. The shipment is by far the largest made this season.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Colonial Conference—Reciprocal Trade Between the Empire and the Colonies.

At Home to the Australian Delegates -Suspension of Col. Powell.

OTTAWA, July 5.—The Colonial Confer of all such passengers before embarking for Canada. The vaccination to be made in all "Esplanade" shows very unique treat- G. E. Foster. Hon. J. H. Hofmeyer, of ment. It is apparently filled in ground Cape Colony, was present for the first time G. E. Foster. Hon. J. H. Hofmeyer, of and took part in the discussion. He greatly to assist in giving effect to this important impressed the other members of the conference with his breadth of judgment and discussion has reference to reciprocal ar-

> ies on a preferential basis. At the privileges and elections committee to-day Mr. Amyot moved that the charges against Mr. Turcotte, M.P., had not been proved and that the committee so report to the house. A decision will be reached next

> rangements between England and the Colon-

Tuesday. The at home given by the Dominion government to the Imperial and Colonial delegates on Parliament Hill this evening was one of the most unique functions of the kind ever held in Canada. The beautiful stretch of lawn on the west side of the parliament buildings was converted into a miniature fairyland, and hundreds of guests were received by the wives of the cabinet ministers. Sir John Thompson announced to-day that the government had decided to cause an official inquiry to be made into the Canainquiry to be made into the Canadian Pacific Railway freight rates. The Company had stated that they challenged

comparison with any other road in the and reads; Hon. Mr. Patterson said he would present H. F. Heisterman & Co., Victoria: a full report on Col. Powell's suspension to-

Mr. Corby was introduced to the house

To-night in the house Sir Richard Cartwright said he would like to hear what the Minister of Militis had to say with reference to the suspension of Adjutant-General Powell. Hon. Mr. Patterson said that on Saturday last he had been informed personally by General Herbert that he had suspended Colonel Powell. General Herbert come in to work has been quick and sharp, and if it is true as rumored that a hard gang had come in to work that country they must be fealing discouraged by this time.

him (Mr. Patterson) a letter marked "confidential" upon the subject. To-day he had received another letter from General Herbert also marked "confidential." He did not wish to make public these letters, particularly since Adjutant-General Powell had not been placed in a position to be able to reply. The reason, bri fly stated, why the Adjutant-General had been suspended, he understood, was that he had inserted in the canada Gazette a general order without the sanction of the Major-General or the initials of the Minister on the proof. To-day he had sent a letter to General Herbert informing him that he could not regard his letters as both official and confidential, and expressing the opinion that the circumstances did not justify Col. Powel's suspension and ordering his reinstatement. After this snub to General Herbert, it is expected he will resign.

The Colonial Conference was engaged again to day in discussing trade issues, but a definite pronouncement had not been agreed upon when the conference adjourned. There was no session this afternoon, several of the delegates visiting the Experimental farm, while others were shown over Eddy's paper mills. The delegates leave Ottawa on Tuesday for Toronto. On Wednesday morning they will proceed to Niagara and in the evening attend the Board of Trade banquet at Toronto. The next day they leave for Kingston to run the rapids to Montreal. The succeeding days will be spent in Montreal. The succeeding days will be spent in Montreal and Quebec. The Quebec Board of Trade has asked them to accept a banquet. The total revenue for the twelve months was \$35,000,000, and the expenditure \$30,000.

750,000. This represents a nominal surplus of four millions and three-quarters, but as the books for the financial year will not be closed for eight or ten weeks, these figures are not final. Edward Kennedy, overseer on the Curran bridge works, was examined to-day before

the Public Accounts committee. He swore he had never ordered stone measurer Doherty to keep a record of the men employed such as was recently given in evidence. He admitted he had certified to accounts after his suspension and in explanation said that Solicitor General Curran had read him a letter purporting to be signed by Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, acting minister of railways and canals, in which it was stated that if he (Kennedy) continued to refuse to certify to these accounts it would be the worse for him. Nothing wrong was implied in this. He was simply to certify to the est of his ability.

EFFECTUAL MEASURES.

That the minister and deputy-minister of agriculture are fully alive to the necessity of adequate protection against the introduc-tion of smallpox from China and Japan is proved by recent communication re-ceived by Mayor Teague. This was forwarded through Messrs. Thomas Earle and E. G. Prior, M.'s P., to whose efforts the new measures were largely due, and to whom the letters were addressed. The fol-lowing is the text of the letter:

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE O tawa, June 21, 1894. Gentlemen,—I am authorized by the Minister of Agriculture to inform you in reply to several representations made at re-peated intervals in reference to the statement contained in a letter of the Mayor of Victoria, B.C., on the subject of the introduction of smallpox from China and Japan by the trans-Pacific lines of steamers, that in all cases where smallpox is found among the passengers of any trans-Pacific steamships all those who have been placed in contact with the disease will be detained under quarantine of observation for fourteen days from the date of last contact, such being the period of incubation, and the ship and passengers disinfected with the apparatus at William Head. This definition will especially apply to the class of Chinese and Japanese steered passes. will also be made to secure the vaccination cases, and, in as far as possible some days before going on board the steamship. The Canadian Pacific managing officers have in-formed the department of their willingness precautionary measure, as well for prevent-ing the introduction of the disease of smallpox on the Pacific Coast as for modifying

any case which may be embarked.

As cognate with this question I may take the opportunity to repeat the personal information already given to you, to the effect that a telegraphic order has been sent to Dr. Macnaughton Jones, the government superintendent of quarantine on the Pacific coast, to disinfect, by the modern and very perfect appliances at William Head, the lug-gage of Chinese and Japanese immigrants from Hongkong as a protection against black plague, reported by the newspapers to be prevalent. Your obedient servant,

J. Lowe, Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

GATHERED IN.

The Forks of Quesnelle stage robber has been gathered in and there is a clear case against him, is the gist of two telegrams received in Victoria yesterday. The first was to H. F. Heisterman & Co., local agents for the Underwriting Association of Lloyd's,

Forks of Quesnelle stage robber allso been captured. (Signed) B. C. Express Co.

Messrs. Heisterman & Co. insure all gold Co-day and was loudly cheered.

Engineer Parent and Superintendent ially pleased with the two cap ures. In both cases all the dust is reported as having Kennedy, of Curran bridge fame, have been recommended by Hon. Mr. Haggart for dismissal.

OTTAWA, July 6—General Herbert's uncalled for suspension of Colonel Powell quickly led to a snub for the General and the reinstating of the Adjutant-General.

The plants in the board of the Adjutant-General.

magistrate at 150 Mile House, and the ten years just passed to the account of Sam Blankly, the Cariboo robber, shows that the

then informed him that he had sent feeling discouraged by this time.

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Wrixon, one of the representatives wrixon, one of the representatives toria, delivered an exceedingly address. But what astonished address, more

of preferential treatment. Undonbtedly, therefore, Mr. Bowell's suggestion that the conference take steps to get rid of these barriers will be carried out. The other suggestion made by the Minister of Trade and Commerce with reference to the formation of a colonial tariff union; improved cable communications with all the colonies; swifter steam communication; uniform copyright laws and other matters of importance to the peoples represented by the delegates were all admirably put and will furnish the text for good work on the part of the delegates.

The banquet given to the visitors on Thursday night was the most elaborate

The banquet given to the visitors on Thursday night was the most elaborate afiair of the kind ever held in Canada. It is questionable whether outside of the metical propolitan city of the Empire, there has ever been a more brilliant gathering. In every respect the appointments were first-class, and little F. K. St. Jacques, the propolitan city of the Russell House "did himself proud" on this occassion. True he was not pried in the matter of expense. In an assembly where so after the first containing the property of the suburban towns of London are extracted as containing some interesting information on this point:—In MANY DISTINGUISHED MEN

were expected to be gathered together, representatives of the Imperial government, colonial statesmen from Australia, New Zealand and the Cape, statesmen and commercial men from all parts of Canada there was no other course than for the government to do the thing contains for the government to do the thing contains and the contains and contain

was no other course than for the govern-ment to do the thing creditably, and it was done creditably. The speeches were all of a high character. The visitors, freed from one of the representatives of Victoris, delivered an exceedingly able address. But what astonished and delighted the audience, more than anything else, was the able manner in which the only Canadian representatives who spoke, Sir John Thompson and Hon. Mr. Laurier, acquitted themselves. The First Minister was never in better form and delivered a speech which, for breadth of lofty sentiment and impassioned eloquence, astonished everybody. Hon. Mr. Laurier also seemed to realize the importance of the cocasion. I have heard him speak better, but he struck the right key note and got quite an ovation when he sat down. A significant feature in Mr. Laurier's speech was

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7 Mares (in foal to a good stallion), 1 Horse, Pigs, Chickens, etc.

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Double Harness, Chain Harness, Bull Chains, Saddles (ladies and gent's), Bridles, etc. Blacksmiths' Bellows, Anvil and Tools and Carpenters' Tools.

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London are extracted as containing some interesting information on this point:—In Ealing, near London, population 25,000, the refuse is burned, fine coke being used for fine. About one chaldron a day was consumed at a cost of about 12 cents.

The destructor, tumeeremstors and chimney costs about \$10,000. Besides the town's refuse, the sewage sludge, which is mixed with the sakes and burned together, is about 6,120 tons; they also utilize the heat and supply steam for an opply which drives the lime mixing machines and clay-mixer for the sewage part of the work, operates the pump, chain

120 Head (more of less) Cows, Steers, 2-year olds, etc., etc., (about 60 or more to calve this spring), 1 pedigree Hereford Bull (rising many thousands of acres, and is available to the few land owners in the valleys. All buildings and fences about the farm are a good order, and farming oper tions can be gone on with at once; about 180 acres of ploughing have been, so far, provided for this year's work.

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heard from, are of a most er acter for the government. ceede in carrying every con Island, from which comple been , obtained, Cowichan Esquimalt having return ists by acclamation, Premier. The district not heard from has, it conclude, been secured by tion, those in the Fraser v couver having gone opposit interior the results have not that it is impossible to give mate of the situation, though that the government's major ample one. Subjoined are far as they have come to hand

IN THE CITY

Never before did Victor The very air seemed tics, and the one appa in people's minds was how t going at the polls. It was no matter of which side should from the first it seemed to be the government would be what would be their majority. was plainly manifested by the pearance of the government supports. The government w bright, confident look that cont bright, confident look that cont with the decidedly dispirited a opposition. Round the gove mittee rooms, opposite the was a basiness-like bustle a spoke of good organization and though certain of victory they ing to take chances. The oppounters, in the old Method Broad street, on the other hand deserted and a dismal quiet pr deserted and a dismal quiet procal of blighted hopes and dis

Bright and early the gove mittee men were abroad, ar time the polls opened at 8 o'clo stream of electors poured in, or quickly and gave way to fresh noon it was apparent that a bit be polled and predictions were that the government candidate elected by three to one.

The candidates on both sides tendance at the hall, and wor side kept a sharp look-out on very orderly everything was, jections made were few.

By 2 o'clock some dozen nat been objected to and the men made to swear the identity men had been refused by the recer, Mr. Sheriff McMillan. evidently foreigners who were able to tell who they wanted to ballots for and consequently the

The greater part of the votes by lo'clock and from that on t ened up a little and the busy t ed to vote at all in the Government commit not quite as big a rush trying the names as they were sent men who were keeping the entrance to the Market hall had been marked off into wards the charge of a committee and end of polling time all the elecwell hunted up and brought to

One flagrant case of personat covered. W. S. Fridbjornson Road, laborer, when he came vote found that another man he Road, laborer, when he came vote found that another man ha of him. It is believed that the proved and the culprit brought When the polls closed o'clock the exposition practicall to the conclusion that they we and when the counting began after a very short while that the out of the running. Then the figovernment candidates crept while it became a question as their exponents would save their There was a great difference n There was a great difference the way the different sides While the government support in the great majority straight tickets in favor Turner, Rithet, Helmoken and opposition seemed to split their way that showed that very few all the four candidates on their ballots were cast for only two or sition candidates, and in many two of the government candi voted for as well. Immense en manifest when bulletins of the the count began to be posted i front of the Colonist office wa

with people all the evening at the night eagerly scanning the re At 6 o'clock the count stood: GOVERNMENT.

This was taken as a pretty g tion of how the vote had gone, a opposition dropped all pretence and acknowledged that they were "snowed under." As the night and the slow process of counting the government majority higher, till at midnight the GOVERNMENT.

As soon as the counting of the been in progress sufficiently long mine the fact that there was no he but the " big four "—the Gove tette—the enthusiastic young tette—the enthusiastic young bld victorious party looked about for of giving expression to the genera big bonfire on the mudflat—firewed nading the newly elected mem was in turn suggested. But it too to collect boxes and berrels for there were no fireworks to be and the winning candidates mod there were no fireworks to be and the winning candidates med ferred not to be serenaded. So a was decided upon—a parade such had never seen before, but a genus east "after the-battle jubilation.

Mr. J. H. Falconer and Mr. M. were chosen as marshals, the Vice

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conclude, been secured by the administration, those in the Fraser valley and Van-couver having gone opposition. From the interior the results have not yet arrived, so that it is impossible to give an exact esti-mate of the situation, though it is certain that the government's majority will be an ample one. Subjoined are the returns so far as they have come to hand:

IN THE CITY.

Never before did Victoria take such interest in an election as yesterday. The very air seemed full of politics, and the one apparent thought in people's minds was how the result was going at the polls. It was not so much a matter of which side should be elected, for from the first it seemed to be conceded that the government would be sustained, but what would be their majority. This feeling was plainly manifested by the different appearance of the government and opposition supports. The government workers had a bright, confident look that contrasted greatly with the decidedly dispirited aspect of the opposition. Round the government committee rooms, opposite the market, there was a basiness-like bustle all day that spoke of good organization and showed that though certain of victory they were not go. from the first it seemed to be conceded that though certain of victory they were not go-ing to take chances. The opposition head-quarters, in the old Methodist school on Broad street on the other hand, were almost deserted and a dismal quiet prevailed, typi-cal of blighted hopes and dismal forebod-

ngs.

Bright and early the government committee men were abroad, and from the time the polls opened at 8 o'clock, a steady stream of electors poured in, cast their votes quickly and gave way to fresh comers. By noon it was apparent that a big vote would be polled and predictions were freely made that the government candidates would be elected by three to one.

The candidates on both sides were in attendance at the hall, and workers on each side kept a sharp look-out on the voting.

by I o'clock and from that on things slackened up a little and the busy tally keepers
in the Government committee rooms had
not quite as big a rush trying to mark off
the names as they were ent over by the
men who were keeping check at
the entrance to the Market hall. The city
had been marked off into wards each under
the charge of a committee and towards the the charge of a committee and towards the end of polling time all the electors who had end of polling time all the electors who had not voted earlier in the day were pretty well hunted up and brought to the polls.

One flagrant case of personation was discovered. W. S. Fridbjornson of 20 North Road, laborer, when he came to cast his vote found that another man had been ahead of him. It is believed that the case can be proved and the culprit brought to justice. When the polls closed at four o'clock the opposition practically had come to the conclusion that they were defeated, and when the counting began it was seen after a very short while that they were clear out of the running. Then the figures of the

out of the running. Then the figures of the government candidates crept up quickly, while it became a question as to whether heir opponents would save their deposits. was a great difference noticeable in the way the different sides had voted. While the government supporters had voted. While the government supporters had voted in the great majority of cases straight tickets in favor of Messrs. Turner, Rithet, Helmeken and Braden, the opposition seemed to split their votes in a way that showed that want faw proceed of way that showed that very few approved of all the four candidates on their side. Many all the four candidates on their side. Many ballots were cast for only two or three opposition candidates, and in many cases one or two of the government candidates were voted for as well. Immense enthusiasm was manifest when bulletins of the progress of the count began to be posted up, and the front of the Colonist office was througed with people all the evening and late into the night eagerly scanning the results.

At 6 o'clock the count stood:

GOVERNMENT, GOVERNMENT.

Rithet 1879 Beaven 647
Turner ...1758 Milne 637
Helmcken 1694 Cameron 554
Braden 1609 Dutton 530 OPPOSITION.

As soon as the counting of the ballots had been in progress sufficiently long to determine the fact that there was no hope for any but the "big four"—the Government quar-

and Mr. Turner mounted to the box of the candidates' carriage, from which he delivered a brief address, closely punctuated with complimentary and congratulatory cheers.

He thanked the electors of Victoria heartly and sincerely for the great honor they had done himself and his colleagues in the running; he congratulated the electorate on the unmistratable expression of opinion it had given in endorsation of the government. Victorians had stood by Victoria and the interests of British Columbia just as they were expected to and as they should. He and his friends were proud of the victory. It was a glorious one. And they wanted credit given where credit was due—to the active and excellent organization of the government supporters in the Capital, and to the great newspaper at whose doors they were gathered—a paper that any city in the land would be proud of.

The creditions of the candidates throughout the election had been most cordial. He would be frank with them and confess that he had never entertained any hopes of being elected. He sagin thanked the electors for their kindness towards h.m. (Loud cheering).

Mr. J. A. Thompson briefly addressed the meeting. They had, he said, in returning Mr. Bryden not only honored him but had reflected credit on themselves. They would be faithfully, honestly and efficiently served, and he was assured their confidence was well reposed.

Captain Dillon said that the majority was, as he had stated it would be throughout the contest, an overwhelming one. When Mr. Bryden returned by acclamation. (Loud cheers.) The Captain was loudly cheered at the conclusion of his remarks.

Mr. H. Pillar, of French Creek, was next called upon. The electors, he said, had

The crowd quite agreed with Mr. Turner, and cheered and cheered again.

Then Mr. Rithet was forced to his feet, Then Mr. Rithet was forced to his feet, and made one of his concise business like speeches, that are characteristic of the man. He was proud of the victory that had been gained, he said, and proud to have been considered worthy of the high honors which had been showered upon him by his fellow citizens. They with him were one in the desire to see Victoria grow and prosper and take her place as the chief city of the Northern Pacific Coast. What he and his colleagues could do for the benefit of Victoria and of British Columbia, he could assure all would be done.

could assure all would be done.
"We know that," "We can trust you to

"We know that," "We can trust you to do your best for the city," were the comments of the applauding throng, and then Mr. Helmoken was brought to his feet.

"Rah for Our Hatry" started "the boys," and Harry blushed and waited until the cheering crowd would give him a chance. He thanked them heartly and sincerely, and said he would stick to his promises and to do the best work of which he was capable. The people of Victoria had worked hard for him and now he would work hard for them. (Long and lond an work hard for them. (Long and loud an

plause.)
Mr. Braden also made a capital thoug tendance at the hall, and workers on each side kept a sharp look out on the voting. Very orderly, everything was, and the objections made were few.

By 2 o'clock some dozen names only had been objected to and the men in question made to swear to their identity. Only two men had been refused by the returning officer, Mr. Sheriff McMillan. They were evidently foreigners who were utterly unable to tell who they wanted to cast their ballots for and consequently they were not allowed to vote at all.

The greater part of the votes were polled by 1 o'clock and from that on things slackened up a little and the busy tally keepers.

Then the hall, and workers on each side kept a sharp look out on the voting. Mr. Braden also made a capital though brief, post-election speech, and Mr. Ellis, in obedience to repeated calls, thanked, the electors on behalf of the COLONIST for having voted the atraight ticket—the ticket of progress and prosperity. The returns from all parts of the Island showed the government to be already assured of a safe majority—it was more than probable that not a constituency on the Island had been lost—and from far away Cariboo came the news that the two government candidates in that constituency were in with fine majorities. (Cheers.)

dation for the government's success, placin the province in a position to carry on those necessary public works which were the monuments and illustrations of its pro-

gressive, energetic character.

The hour was drawing late when the Premier concluded, and soon after the procession dispersed with ringing cheers for the government and for the new members.

The counting of the ballots was not con-cluded until 3;35 o'clock this morning, the sult being :

Booth 46 and Robertson 35.

VICTORIA SOUTH. Mr. Eberts has an easy victory over Mr. Carey. Cedar Hill. 37 Strawberry Vale. 29 Total274

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PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS.

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cheered at the conclusion of his remarks.

Mr. H. Pillar, of French Creek, was next called upon. The electors, he said, had done their duty nobly. A public man should be a man of good moral character.

Mr. Hunter, as far as heard from, doubles his opponent's vote. The results thus far from Comox are very incomplete. They give Mr. Hunter 108 at Union and 93 at Comox, Mr. Scharechmidt only securing 99 votes at the two places.

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from, but so far the figures are :

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There are three or four places from which

returns have not been received. VANCOUVER CITY. VANCOUVER, July 7.—(Special)—Out of some 3 400 votes on the list, over 3,000 were polled. A large amount of money changed hands on the result. opinions differing as

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The elections in the three divisions of Yale, East and West Lillooet, the three Kootenays and Cassiar have yet to be heard from, in addition to the constituencies, the

sturns from which are not thus far com Bad Blood causes Blotches, Boils, Pimples Abscesses, Ulcers, Scrofula, etc. Burdock Blood Bitters cures Bad Blood in any form from a common Pimple to the worst Scrofuls Sore.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

H. M. S. ROYAL ARTHUR.
Mr. Napier, std Smith, b Goward
Lashley, c Wallis, b Wolley Lt. Davey, b Goward
Mr. Wigram, b Goward. Hon. V. Stanley, b Goward. Lt. Moggridge, b Wolley
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Total for 8 wickets.... ISLANDERS VS. H.M.S. HYACINTH.

In the second innings the Islanders made 78 for the loss of 7 wickets; Moore 19 and Futcher 25, not out, being chief scorers. The Islanders are loud in their praises of the treatment received at the hands of the Hyacinth. Appended is the score:

"HYACINTH."

McAnnally, b Goward.....

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and won in 2:41 4 5, Walton beating Coldwell for accound place.
"In the quarter mile dash there were The Victoris Cricket Club Defeats the Navy—"Britannis" Wins From "Vigilant."

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"In the quarter mile dash there were thirteen entries with six starters. In the first heat Jas. Deeming won from Chas. Barker—time, 37 seconds. The second heat was between C. L. Perkins and E. W. Bradley, Perkins winning in 34 2 5 seconds. The third heat brought out A. Deeming and E. W. Bradley, Perkins winning in 34 2 5 seconds. The third heat brought out A. Deeming and Came in winner in 36 seconds. The Franklin. The Vancouver boy set two hot a pace for Deeming and came in winner in 36 seconds. The final was between Perkins, J. Deeming and Franklin, but it was evident that Perkins had over-estimated the lower turn before he noticed that he was alone. He then slowed up and salted in a win for Victoria by 85 runs on the first innings.

THE following are the principal winners of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society's tombola prizes: 1, Miss King; 2, Mrs. McFarlane; 3, Miss Grace Wilson; 5, Miss H. Watson; 6, Miss Olive Strachan; 7, not yet known; and 12, Mrs. Logan; 9. Miss Allan; 10, Miss Regina Behnsen; 11, not yet known; and 12, Mrs. Rutter.

THE award of gold medals at St. Ann's convent was as follows: Gold medal for literature and prose composition, awarded to Miss Alberta Gerieit in a win for Victoria by 85 runs on came in an easy winner in 34 flat, Deeming the first innings.

of the bat. The wicket was too fiery for Wallis, and Wolley took his place, he and Goward disposing of the ship eleven for the core of 74, to which Mr. Napier and Lashy vontributed 11 and 24 respectively.

Ver Victoris, after Hornby had disposed 1r. Pooley in the first ball of his over, had Follkee made a useful stand and the former had retired 1 b. w. to to y for 18, Wallis joined Foulkes, and y total was reached and passed with test down. The side was disposed of which Saver's rear wheel, bringing beth side was eligned to y total was reached and passed with test down. The side was disposed of which Saver's wheel. The men was a follows: Gold medal for convent was as follo At the end of the first lap Staver had passed Milne and was riding for a lead, when Milne and Foulkes made a useful stand and after the former had retired l. b. w., to Hornby for 18, Wallis joined Foulkes, and the Navy total was reached and passed with two wickets down. The side was disposed of for 159 of which Smith made 18, Foulkes 59, Wallis 34, and Drake 19.

In their second imnings, the Navy had made 58 for 8 wickets when stumps were drawn at seven o'clock, leaving them with 27 runs to make to save an innings defeat and two wickets to fall.

H. M. S. ROYAL ARTHUR.

At the end of the first lap Staver had passed Milne and passed Milne and was riding for a lead, when Milne made a spurt, and in some way caught his pedal in Staver's rear wheel, bringing both men to the ground and badly wrecking Staver's wheel. The men were carried to the dressing room, and it was found that both had fractured collar-bones, and received some nasty bruises on the body and legs. Bradley and Barker had overhauled the some nasty bruises on the body and legs. Bradley and Barker had overhauled the lead, but as Barker attempted to pass the crowd spread out, forcing him to the fence. Walton was closing up on Barker, and in riding out of the crowd the two collided and lost their mount. Barker two collided and lost their mount. Barker quickly remounted and rode a plucky race to the finish. Bradley retained his lead and came in winner in 1:13, with Coldwell second and Mason third.

"In the one mile handicap Perkins and Jas. Deeming started from search mith.

Jas. Deeming started from scratch, with Barker, Bradley and A. Deeming at 50 yards, Clabon and Deane at 90 yards, Coldwell and Walton at 100 yards, and Mason at 125 yards. Perkins outrode Deeming from the start, but was make to eath at the at 125 yards. Perkins outrode Deeming from the start, but was unable to catch the field. At the second lap Bradley was in the lead, with Parker, Deane and A. Deeming riding neck-and-neck. In the third lap Perkins caught the crowd but was unable to get past, and Bradley finished winner in 2:34 3 5, Deane taking second place and Barker a close third.

Barker a close third.

"The two-mile handicap was between
the Vancouver riders, with A. Deeming and
Bradley. Bradley's lack of training told on
him in this race, which was won by Deane
(180 yds.) in 5:15 3 5, Clabon second and A. Deeming third.
"Perkins started at scratch in the three-

mile race, with Barker (150 yds.), A. Deeming (150) and Clabon (270 yds.). The Portland man only tried for two laps to catch the field, but rode the race out without trying to win. The race was a contest between Barker and A. Deeming, the latter winning by less than a wheel, with Clabon third. Time, 8:02. "The five mile handicap was expected to

be the event of the day, as it would be a tiest finish of the day was between Deane.
Clabon and Walton for second place. Lap after lap was ridden with less than the length of a wheel between the three riders, until the final stretch, when Deane drew ahead and finished a wheel in front of Wal-

abead and finished a wheel in front of Walton. Time, 13:51.

"Of the riders, Coldwell and Franklin were novices, but both ride very fast. Barker is riding well, and should carry off some prizes in August. Jas. Deeming was not in the races from the start, as the handicaps were too heavy and the competing scratch was entirely too fast. Staver, the young Portland rider, can ride like a champion, and has already been nicknamed "Johnson." He would have been a prize winner but for the unfortunate accident. Perkins is cut of training, having done no riding this season, and has not the strength to ride his usual race, but the way he ran away from Deeming in the quarter and the mile showed what he was able to do if pressed. The fact that Bradley rode, and won two firsts, with but two days' training since June 9, shows that Victoria will soon have a rider who can show 'moderate racing form,' although the Home Journal does not think so. With good training until August 18, Bradley should be able to rush his Branttord racer over the line in the chempionship events. The handicaps were very well atranged for the short races, but were entirely too heavy in the two, three and five mile fixtures.

Wilde's incentive to make a play of his manuscript was the success of some pretty poor trash he happened to see in one of the

Moody are shortly to race, the prize being a \$100 bicycle contributed by the friends of the loser. The arrangement made looks dangerously like professionalism, though many would like to see the men come together on equal terms to finally determine

the question of superiority. WRESTLING.

CHAMPION OF THE WORLD. London, July 6. - Canon and McInner wrestled in Liverpool this evening for £500 and the championship of the world. Mc-Innery won, two falls out of three.

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THE WHEEL.

VANCOUVER'S BACE MEETING.

The following is the report of Secretary F. E. Alley to the racing committee of the Victoria Wheelmen in connection with the recent race meet which proved so important a feature of the Terminal City's Dominion Day celebration:

"It was estimated that 5,000 people were present at the Brockton Point grounds when starter Jas. Fullerton called the first bicycle race. The opening event was the usual one mile novice, with H. J. Walton, A. Coldwell and H. J. Franklin for starters. Walton was considered a sure winner, as he had been riding for three or four years and won several second and third prizes, but Franklin proved the speedlest man of the three

THE CITY

gineering Magazine (New York) is the absence of that strictly technical quality which would fit it for engineering readers alone. In preparing the July number the editor has been exceptionally fortunate in the selection of matter appealing strongly to the interest of the general reader. First is an article on "The Danger Lurking Behind Strikes," in which Mr. William Nelson Black discusses the question whether wears drifting toward stronger government in the efforts to suppress uprising among the industrial classes. press uprising among the industrial classes. Of much general interest and real information is an illustrated article on "Saving a Wrecked Vessel," by Mr. Gusstav Kobbe. "The Quarrying Methods of the Ancients," by Mr. W. F. Durfee, a distinguished entirest presents many interestic illustration. gineer, presents many interesting illustra-tions showing how some of the greatest works of ancient times which still exist undamaged by time, came into existence. "Early Steamboats on the Great Lakes," by Mr. J. F. Holloway, is full of interesting reminiscences and important facts regarding the beginnings of a great interest. There is a good paper on the great Siberian railway, one on U. S. trade relations with Cuba, two important electrical papers, and the usual half dozen editorial departments, each in the hands of a recognized authority in the engineering world.

"LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN."

Until Oscar Wilde achieved fame and These teams met for the first time this season yesterday afternoon on the ground of the latter, the match resulting in the first draw of the season. The Albions batted first, and for them H. J. Martin compiled first, and for them H. J. Martin compiled ohiefly by Schwengers, who gave an exhibition of a rather slow order considering the state of the game. The next comer, Jones, realised the art of forcing the game and quioxis added 30 in as many minutes, whilst frost opened his shoulders to some effect and gave the tired bowlers no rest. For the Banks, Trimen and Holmes were the chief contributors, the former with 25 and the latter 15. The bowling on either team was exceedingly weak, and the fielding was worse:

Albions.

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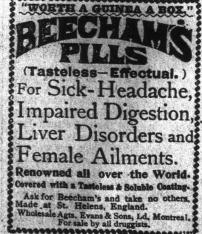
THE CLUB ROAD RIDE.

Yesterday's club run of the Victoria Wheelmen afforded the half dozen who attended an excellent opportunity of showing Mr. Miln of the Toronto "Cyclist," the charms of the Goldstream road. This morning at 7 the club meet for an all day country ride of fifty miles, all cyclists in the city being cordially invited to come along. A second detachment will start at 2 o'clock.

A MATCHED RACE MADE.

Bumor has it that E. A. Wolff and Thos. Moody are shortly to race, the prize being a Moody are shortly to race, the prize being a Milde's incentive to make a play of his manuscript was the success of some pretty poor trash he happened to see in one of the London playhouses. The forthooming appearance in this city has already caused considerable comment among theatregoers, and a large and fashionable attendance may be looked for. The engagement is for but one evening—Friday of this week. "Lady Windermere's Fan" is one of the Frohman shows which Victorians have no had the opportunity of seeing for some years; Manager Jamieson has several of them booked for the coming season, and as the fact of there being "Frohman shows" it is a guarantee of merit, it is to be hoped they will be generously patronized. be generously patronized.

The Potter-Bellew company are all in San Francisco now, awaiting the arrival there of Mrs Brown-Potter and Mr. Bellew, who are quarantined in Hongkong on account of the plague there. They were to have opened in San Francisco on the 2od of this month, but there is now no saying when they will be either there or here.



A COACHING PARADE.

WHERE THE FAIR SEX DISPLAY HAND-SOME COSTUMES.

Description of Some Brilliant Dress Creations—They Come High, but Hubby Must Pay the Bills-Object of the Fair Coach-

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bring out fine toilets in New York, it is The hat was of rough straw and was the coaching parade. The ladies who climb laboriously to their exalted position know they must bear the scrutiny of at least half of New York, and they take care that their costumes shall have no flaw and, above all, be new. They were exceptionally brilliant on the last parade, and as almost every gown was imported for the occasion and the handsomest that money could buy they are worth description. Here again the American woman asserts her independence and becomes a law unto herself and wears just what she thinks will prove the most fetching gown. Some few there are who have neat and correct tailor suits and look while seated so that their petticoats don't show-just like one of the boys. There are also occasional blazer suits, but these don't count. It is only of the very handsome gowns that I wish to speak.

The aim and object of coaching appear to be to go somewhere and have a good time. What woman can have a good time if she thinks some other woman looks prettier than herself? They ride to some place and have a good dinner, or they stop at "no place" and eat a luncheon on top of the coach. But wherever they go the ladies of the party want to look their very best. Not all married men or women go. There is a goodly sprinkling of bachelors and pretty young ladies. What are these dresses like?

Well, one was made of myosotis blue china silk, with small sprigs of flowers over the surface. The skirt was full and plain, for it stands to reason and feminine logic that it is useless to put a lot of trimming where it will not be seen. The corsage was shirred to a belt and finished with a lace jabot and lace frill below the standing collar. The mantelet was the piece de resistance in this costume. It was of royal enamel blue faille, laid in deep plaits all



IMPORTED COACHING COSTUMES

ners were turned back, the whole being lined with rich faille the exact shade of the cloth in the overskirt. The front part of the mantelet was deeply pointed and heavily weighted with fine jet fringe. There was a plaited sprung col-lar of the faille made double and pointed both front and back and edged like the turned back portion of the cape with one line of narrow soutache braid. There was a stiff upright sprung collar and a full jabot of costly point lace. The gloves were tan suede and the parasol a small black one, with the points sharply defined and tipped with gold. The mite of a bonnet was of lace gathered over a cigale green straw, with a chon of cigale green velvet ribbon and a bisque aigret. No one could pick a flaw in that costume nor the wearer.

Last year the profusion of natural flowers worn on the corsages of the la-dies was the cause of many jokes. This year no flowers are worn, but it is quite permissible for a lady to carry a bunch of fragrant blossoms, which she lifts to her pretty nose when the dust is thick. The gentlemen of the party, however, wear flowers in their buttonholes—

blue taffeta. The upper skirt was raised by on the other side, scarcely four inches by means of gathers

set under a curved lace and colored and, having small red roses and leaves worked on it in floss. The corsage was cut and trimmed to simulate a fancy figaro, the challie over the blue Brought Into the Quarrel taffeta. This opened in turn over a tiny vest of blue velvet of a darker shade. The basque was notched all around. The sleeves had the blue silk to Japan Refuses to Withdraw Her above the elbow, and from there were draped balloon puffs. Very effective and pretty they were too. The pink and the blue were naturally those which If there is any one thing that will the French only can make harmonize. bent so that it sat up from the hair all looked like thistledown, but was not much of a protection against the sun, but then the summer girls rather court the ardent kisses of the sun. They like to get brown and feel that without that mark upon their faces and necks people would believe that they had to remain in the city all summer.

The last of the gowns that I shall mention now was a butter colored crepon of a fine and close crinkle. The



COACHING COSTUMES little near the bottom, and the gathers were held under pointed tabs of lilac faille, bordered on the back part by white vandyke lace. The back breadths

were shirred to a full fan plait. The corsage made a short point both in the front and back, and the front was elaborately trimmed with lilac faille. ending in two short square tabs border-

think them lovely and highly artistic.

HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU. OFFENSIVE OPTIMISM.

sabella Proctor Says It Is Often Selfish In

sensibility. If you are a confimed optimist, have the grace to refrain from forcing your convictions upon your suffering friends. Even if you do believe that your neighbor's annoyances or misfortunes that have come upon her through no conscious fault of her own are for her good, it is not gracious nor sympathetic to tell her so while she is smarting under their sting. If your cheerfulness is founded on a constitutional inability to feel for others, be content to disregard their un-happiness without accentuating it by expressing your own belief in its wholesomeness. If you wish to attain a Sunday school book reputation for making the best of things, bear yet in mind that we are bidden to weep with those who weep, not to mock their misery with our satisfaction. It is easy to see that a sister's affliction is all for the best, but the very persons who are most open eyed in that respect usually fail entirely to perceive that their own misfortunes are

equally beneficial. True optimism precludes neither sympathy with nor sorrow for trouble. It s possible to be convinced that everything is ultimately for the best, and yet to regret that your friend's path to better things lies through thorny places. It is not always terror of the final result that makes painful experiences hard to bear. It is the present endurance of the anguish. The consciousness of actual suffering is as sharp as if the outcome were to be evil instead of good.

Optimism is often merely another form of egotism and selfish insensibility. Its argument is, in effect, "I am at ease; therefore all the rest of the world ought to be satisfied, and if it is not it is extremely ungrateful and irreligious."
The feeling that lies at the root of such wear flowers in their buttonholes—white, mostly peonies just now, I think.

A third coaching gown was worn by a lovely blond young lady. It was very pretty and was of pale rose pink challie, with red roses and foliage in small figures. The lower skirt was of pale is all for the best," keep silent and pass

ISABELLA PROCTOR.

THE KOREAN CRISIS.

Brought Into the Quarrel as China's Ally.

Troops and Demands the Chinese Resident's Dismissal.

News from Japan by the R.M.S. Empress of China, just arrived, in connection with the Korean crisis, is of a most alarming around, and the crown was filled with character, and had it been earlier received pink roses. This young lady had a would have fully prepared the intelligent pale pink puffed chiffon parasol that reader for the information contained in the

> able enemy, while preserving an ontward able enemy, while preserving an ontward above of amicable intention. Until twelve days ago, the Tokyo papers insisted that the Chinese and Japanese governments were acting in perfect accord in reference to the dispatch of troops to Korea, the understanding being that the Chinese forces should be used to quell the insurrection, and the Japanese to protect and preserve order in Seoul, the capital. Li Hung Chang was reported to hare given the Tokyo cabinat the assurance that no Chinese soldiers would be sent to the capital, and that the Chinese forces would be at once withdrawn on the suppression of the revolt.
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> "If this be so," commented the Yoko-hama Dally Advertiser, "and if no Japan. able enemy, while preserving an outward

writes a Shanghai correspondent, "that they may have to fight what they regard as a very insignificant power—Japan. It is generally believed that France and Russia.

omplete companies of engineers and com-missariat, to which have been added within missariat, to which have been added within the last ten days ambulance and field telegraph corps. What the Chinese troops number it is impossible to estimate, as every source of information is vigilantly guarded by the authorities.

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On June 20, 10,000 troops were reporte tions from the throne to send 6,000 foot and 2,000 qavalry, drawn from Port Arthur and Taliewan, to hold Seoul and Chemnipo at all hazards, and that two squadrons should be dispatched immediately—the one to the south-easterly extremity of the straits between Korea and Japan, and the other to patrol the waters between Fusan and Chemnipo. The Nanyang fleet also had left with sealed instructions, and the military governor of Fengtien was disastohing 4,000 cavalry across the Yulu into Korea.

The revolt in Chullado is by no means quelled yet, though a few days ago a mes-

sage was sent to the United States admiral on the fisgship Baltimore, to the effect that General Hong had defeated the rebels, killing their leader, and retaken Zenshin. It is reported now that General Hong does not want or intend to act against the rebels, and that orders have been sent for his arrest. A measenger sent by the Korean king to the rebels bearing a measege off-ring to punish the officers who had oppressed the people, if they (the Togaku party) would lay down their arms and return peaceably to their homes, was killed by the rebels. Local officials in eight divisions of the kingdom—with exception of Bin family—are said to sympathize with the Togaku men. The capture of Zenshiu by the rebels was accomplished on May 31, when 400 men of the government army were killed or wounded. The commander-in-chief of the government army is missing, and is believed to be killed, and the face of the governor of Chullado is also unknown.

CARTROO

Word was received yesterday from Cariboo that the election of two government
candidates was certain. General Kinchant
is likely to withdraw before election day in
order to save his deposit. Mr. Robert MoLeese, the other opposition candidate, has
greatly disappointed his friends, who make no
secret of their disapproval. He has, consequently, no prospect of success,

DOMINION DAY DINNER.

London, July 3.—At the dinner in honor of Dominion Day given at the Westminster Palace hotel, Sir Charles Tupper, high com-missioner for Canada, presided. One hunmissioner for Canada, presided. One hundred and twenty persons were present, including Lords Lorne, Norton, Brassey, and Swansea, Leonard H. Courtney, M. P.; Sir James Whitehead, Sir J. E. Harland, James Rankin, A. D. Provand, Col. Charles E. H. Vincent, and Sir Saul Samuel, agent general in London for the colony of New South Wales. In the absence of Hon. Edward Blake, who was to have responded to the toast to "The Dominion of Canada," and Sir Donald A. Smith, who was to have proposed the Governors of Canada past and present, "the toaste were united and proposed by Sir Charles Tupper, who referred to the opening a few weeks ago of the Sault Ste. reader for the information contained in the published cablegram from London in yesterday's issue—that active hostilities between China and Japan have all but commenced.

For weeks past both nations have been landing troops and munitions of war, making at the same time elaborate though huried preparations for combatting a formidable enemy, while preserving an outward of the published cablegram from London in yesterday's issue—that active hostilities between munication from the Strates of Belle Isle to Lake Superior. In alluding to the Behring sea controversy, he said a few years ago such a dispute would have been settled by a terrible war; but the two great Englishing at the same time elaborate though huried preparations for combatting a formidable enemy, while preserving an outward

this costume. It was of royal cannel blue faille, laid in deep plaits all coding in two short square take bodies. In the finding in two short square take bodies of with lace. There was a finding in two shorts are take bodies. The mantelet was cut so that there was a finted collect for faille, collect the beautiful the first and back and two more at the shoulders. There was a finted collect around the neck of the blue silk, made double and untrinimed. There were two take reaching nearly to the bottom of the dress, headed by a large incorpable bow of the silk. With a selection of the content in a dimple. Below these were allowed the forcar in the bottom of the dress, headed by a large incorpable bow of the silk. With the lace were of crepost. The gloves were of the sound of plaik bounds, having a small blue, and the premainder of the plant of the sound of plaik bounds, having a small blue, which was obtained the plain of the sound of plaik bounds, having a small plain of the plain of the sound of plaik bounds, and the forcar in the content in a dimple. Below these were being shown as the bounds are the content in a dimple. Below these were being short the sound of plaik bounds, having a small plain of the sound of plaik bounds, and the forcar in the content in a dimple. Below these were the sound of plaik bounds, and the forcar in the content in a dimple. Below these were the sound of plaik bounds, and the forcar in the content in a dimple. Below these were the sound of plaik bounds, and the forcar in the content in a dimple content in the content in a dimple content in the sound of plaik bounds, and the forcar in the content in a dimple content in the content We would prefer to see the service established by some one of the present Canadian Atlantic lines, or by a combination of them, but if they will not undertake it, anybody else who does will have senting 2,619 men, women, and children.

PORT TOWNSEND, July 3. - Steamer Queen for Sitka reports that the third mate and fifteen survivors of the wrecked whaling bark James Allan had arrived at Sitka and bark James Allan had arrived at Sitka and taken passage for San Francisco on the Conting Korea from Icho, while five Chinese menori-war were anohored off Chullado: only offered the conting Korea from Icho, while five Chinese menori-war were anohored off Chullado: only offered the conting Korea from Icho, while five Chinese menori-war were anohored off Chullado: only offered the stiling of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress of the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sail and the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sail and the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sail and the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sail and the Japanese minister, Otori, ha taken passage for San Francisco on the

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

London, July 4 .- Thomas F. Bayard, U S. ambassador, assisted by Mrs. Bayard, Miss Florence Bayard, Mrs. S. D. Warren and the staff of the embassy, held a Fourth of July reception at his house in Princess Gardens between 3 and 6 o'clock this afternoon. About 800 persons were present. From top to bottom the house was decorated with the stars and stripes, and in the corridor and main room the walls were almost hidden with flags. Lord Rosebery called to pay his respects to Mr. Bayard early in the day. Among the callers were distinguished Americans, Englishmen and many U. S. consuls and consular officials. All the hotels frequented by Americans and many public resorts hoisted flags in honor of the day. Gardens between 3 and 6 o'clock this after

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NEW YORK, July 4.—The movemen which has been on foot for some time by prominent citizens of the United States to nduce Hon. W. E. Gladstone, England's ex-premier, to visit this country, has taken

o your happiness in the name of a number who have enjoyed the privi-

sent to the capital, and that the Chinese forces would be at once withdrawn on the suppression of the revolt.

If this be so," commented the Yoko-hama Dally Advertiser, "and if no Japanni ese troops are to be sent to the scene of disturbance, it is felt that the danger of a collision between the two expeditions will be very slight. Still there are not wanting those who contend that the pressige of Japan in Korea will not be properly upheld unless she takes an active hand in suppression of the revolts history Canada as the happlest in their lives.

General Laurie proposed the toast to parliament. He lamented the fact that their parliament was spending its time on loss of such a character as to justify the full of announce that she has summoned the King of Korea to relinquish Chinese surgrainty, been here accepted the chinese in the country during the coming autumn, at the country during the coming autumn, at date work in the country during the coming autumn, at date were the configuration of the country during the coming autumn, at date work in the country during the coming autumn, at date work and the country during the coming autumn, at date work and the country during the coming autumn, at date set suiting your convenience. We for in America would not fail to be regarded the world's history Canada was destined by your kin, beyond the set, as an able to compy. The Princess Louise and himself, and the country whose destinies your por in America would not fail to be regarded the your kin, beyond the set, as an able to compy the confidently seure to in America would not fail to be regarded the your kin, beyond the set, as an able to compy the confidently seure to in America would not fail to be regarded the your kin, beyond the set, as an able to coming autumn, at the country during the coming autumn, at the country during the coming autumn, at the country during the dates were the modern that the country wince the set, as an about the properly when the set suiting your convenience. We to confidently added to the

man organizing committee; Channoy M. Depew, chairman New York State committee; Timothy Dwight, chairman Connecticut State committee; Wm. Pepper, chairman of committee State of Penyalivasia man of committee State of Per constituting the executive committee of the Gladatone American invitation commit-

The invitation is signed by more than on hundred representative Americans, includ-ing vice-president of the U. S., the chief justice of the U. S., the speaker of the house of representatives, U. S. senators and members of congress from all states of the Union, the presidents of Yale, Princeton Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Rochester and Syracuse universities, all of whom have responded with a degree of heartiness indicative of a national sentiment.

FIRE AND PESTILENCE.

The Oriental mail brought by the Empress contains news of the visitation of Yokohama and Tokyo by a terrific earthof The epidemic in the royal military college at Tokyo is spreading and collidary college. at Tokyo is spreading, and 225 out of the 680 students attending have been struck down. The

marine court of inquiry, appointed to investigate the circumstances connected with the stranding of the ship Drumeltan, have completed their labors, and returned a verdict severely censuring the captain, whose certificate has, however, been returned to him.

COLUMBIAN" MISREPRESENTA TION.

To THE EDITOR :- An article appeared in the Weekly Columbian under date of June 13, 1894, by a "Nicola Correspondent," giving an account of the damage done to the Nicola-Spence's Bridge wagon road by the floods, and stating that it was impassable for heavy the stating that it was impassable for heavy the stating that it was impassable for heavy the stating that it was impassable.

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gentleman for the last two or three weeks putting in 18 out of 24 hours of hard and perilous work, he would realize for once in his life that he had a "real live man" to fol-

On deepest sympathy is extended to all the lower Fraser settlers who have suffered by the unprecedented high water, and the prompt and timely action of the Government in coming to their rescue must commend itself to appropriate the commend of their rescue must commend itself to appropriate their rescue must commend the mend itself to everyone.

Nicola Valley, B.C., June 30.

"COMPELLED TO STOP."

The Chilliwack Progress says: "Hon.Col. Baker who was compelled to leave the noble work he was engaged upon in consequence of having an opponent, Mr. Schou, brought out to oppose him, states that so far as the distribution of the seed is concerned, all is definite shape. Yesterday the following was sent to the "Grand Old Man":

"To the Right Hom. W. E. Gladstame.

"Fally cognizant of the far-reaching and beneficent influences upon our common race of your long and brilliant course, we would, if possible, add something to the almost unprecedented expression of good will attending your entrance upon the pleasant season of well-deserved rest and recreation now opening up before you. Desiring to contribute in some small measure is your happiness in the name of a number of the seed is concerned, all is now happily arranged; but he intended to look thorougly into the means of replacing bridges and repairing public roads, and also into the dyking question—works which must now be postponed for a few weeks. The government relief work which he has completed may be divided into three sections:

1. The removal of cattle and stock into places of safety. 2. The sustenance of cattle and stock, and also of settlers in urgent need; 3. The provision and distribution of seed and potatoes to the farmers who have suffered from the floods. In all these cases it was a battle with time, because the needs it was a battle with time, because the needs

to your happiness in the name of a number of gentlemen who have enjoyed the privilege of making your acquaintance in your own hospitable land, more than one remembering to have heard you express the pleasure that it would give you to see this country, we cordially invite Mrs. Gladatone, together with such you may be pleased to bring with you to this country during the coming autumn, at a date best suiting your convenience. We confidently assure you that your presence in America would not fail to be regarded by your kin, beyond the sea, as an honor to themselves and to that country whose destinies your pen has glowingly and memoriably depicted. Preliminary arrangements have been made of such a character as to justify the full the assurance of your utmost comfort in all respects with a priva freedom from intension. to say that had it not been for the prompt action taken by the government many a one would have been a serious sufferer from the flood; but aid came in time and for acting as-it did the people are grateful to the govern-

> Снісасо, July 5.—Wheat was weak and ower all day, with the last hour the most epressed. From the opening until noon here was but a light trade, operators hold From the opening until noon ing back because of the demoralized condi-tion of affairs as result of strikes.



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Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE. Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browns was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freemawas literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13

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Flour For the Fraser -Twelfth of July

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VANCOUVER VANCOUVER, July 9, -J. imself in the leg while clea His wound is rather serious The Attorney General's sent word to the council German barque Guttenbur'gs the city of Vancouver for \$15 being detained was a just cla The strikes on the U. S. driving a very large pass the C.P.R.

VANCOUVER, July 10 .- The require both parties to the Ti investigation, in which charged by Ald. Franklin ency in certain city work, t ency in certain city work, it that, in the event of the \$50 the city being exhausted before sion of the investigation they the investigation to the ence expense. Col. Tracey will unusual request as he is anxi

investigation proceeded with. A large consignment of agricultural machines are to g imoo to Australia.
Steamer Walla Walla arrive
The Warrimoo was oblig

WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, July 9men of the province will have bration in Chilliwack on the dozen lodges will take part. A carload of flour arrived for the flood relief committee f the Woods Milling Co.,

Prairie. The CPR. service over branch to Whatcom was resuming and trains will run on the The annual general meeting holders of the New Westminst

couver Tramway Company wa afternoon in the company's he this city. The following were for the ensuing year: David Oppenheimer; vice-pr Douglas; directors, J. A. We Oppenheimer, and E. A. Wyld treasurer, P. N. Smith.

P. McL. Forin, B. A., leav for London, England, to comple studies as a student of the Mid He will probably return to this; enter into partnership with hi A. Forin.

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 1 hundred cases of canned salmon up from the Richmond cannery to be shipped east by the C.P.B.
Judge Bole has given his de
appeals from city assessments.
all the assessments appealed all the assessments appealed per cent., in addition to the redu by the court of revision, except of the appeal of J. S. Clute, v allowed, each party to pay his The decision has given dissatisfa.

city hall, the opinion being the general reduction was made it was all the appeals and meet with dorsation.

The first shipments of lumber since the floods interfered with the made yesterday, for the floods in t being sent out. Several more forward to-day and the shipmen to be brisk for some time. I have orders from the lumber

provide 75 cars for immediate The mills are busy turning boxes and on these the factories a to their fullest capacity. The or line are fully as heavy as last ye cipation of a large salmon pack. NANAIMO. NANAIMO, July 9 .- Yesterday

pendent Odd Fellows of this city ington united in the celebration ial service at the cemetery. The big turnout, the Wellington brasing in attendance. Rev. R. R preached the memorial sermon. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Glaholm morrow on an extended visit

NANAIMO, July 10. - Mr. Sharp, tomerly underground b Wellington colliery, has been manager in place of Mr. John Br has resigned the position to take management of the Albion Iron Victoria.

A new temperance organization formed in town, having for its pr ject, apart from testotalism, the of athletics. Already a large nun male youth have joined and the p its success are good.

In order to raise funds with liquidate the heavy election exper opposition candidates in this city tricts, the Reform Club propose smoking concert to-morrow (Wevening, in the Co-operative has a see down on the programme for see

DUNCAN, July 7.—Fine, hot, weather with plenty of grass is the Some fine bage of trout have bee the river lately, principally at General Hay, who is at the Lake has had excellent success with the lake trout.

Duncan, July 10.—General Hay to Victoria after a few days exce ling at Cowichan. Mr. and Mrs. vost and family took up their sum vost and family took up their sum ters as usual on Quamichan lake on last. Messrs. W. J. Burton and Shaw brought a magnificent basks from Sahtlam yesterday and also a skin, that animal being quite a the river shore or even off its favor tains. Messrs. J. Wilson and Jan to, I the stage for Sahtlam this mor fishing excursion. O. H. Van Mil Worsfold, G. Langley and others i back to Victoria this morning to baskets of river trout. baskets of river trout.

SALWON ARM. SALMON ARM, July 9 .- An brush fire started at the south mon Arm valley on the 7th inst. tance of five miles and a half not left standing, making nearly a cle of everything. F. McGregor lost THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

to speak of the ry in order to limit ose really in want, most difficult in tion of seed, "be-at once." It prohas refused ngs during his many maintains that the rom all politics, and it his endeavors to ing. He has never tical views; all have the utmost of his officers and men of Progress concludes n for the prompt rnment many a one as sufferer from the me and for acting as-teful to the govern-

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. Flour For the Fraser River Farmers

-Twelfth of July Arrangements.

> at Salmon Arm-Latest From the Mining Sections.

(Special to the COLONIST.) VARCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, July 9. - J. W. Scott shot himself in the leg while cleaning a revolver His wound is rather serious.

The Attorney General's department has sent word to the council to day that the German barque Guttenbur'gs claim against the city of Vancouver for \$150 damages for being detained was a just claim.

The strikes on the U. S. railroads are driving a very large passenger traffic over the C.P.R.

VANCOUVER, July 10.—The council now require both parties to the Tracey Franklin investigation, in which Col Tracey is charged by Ald. Franklin with incompetency in certain city work, to put up bonds that, in the event of the \$500 granted by the city being exhausted before the conclusion of the investigation they will continue the investigation to the end at their own expense. Col. Traces will as their own expense. Col. Tracey will accede to the unusual request as he is anxious to see the investigation proceeded with.

A large consignment of Massey-Harris agricultural machines are to go by the War-

imoo to Australia. Steamer Walla Walla arrived to-day. The Warrimoo was obliged to ancher

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 9-The Orange-

branch to Whatcom was resumed this morning and trains will run on the old schedule

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The first shipments of lumber to the East since the floods interfered with traffic on the since the floods interfered with trailic on the C. P. R. were made yesterday, four carloads being sent out. Several more cars went forward to-day and the shipments promise to be brisk for some time. The C.P.R. have orders from the lumber companies to provide 75 cars for immediate loading.

The mills are busy turning out salmon boxes and on these the factories are being run to their fullest canacity. The orders in this

to their fullest capacity. The orders in this line are fully as heavy as last year, in anticipation of a large salmon pack.

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, July 9.-Yesterday the Independent Odd Fellows of this city and Wellington united in the celebration of a memorial service at the cemetery. There was a big turnout, the Wellington brass band being in attendance. Rev. R. R. Maitland preached the memorial sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Glaholm, leave to-

morrow on an extended visit to the Old NANAIMO, July 10. - Mr. Alexander Wellington colliery, has been appointed written to Hon, Mr. Bowell, making a sug-

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DUNCAN, July 10.—General Hay returned to Victoria after a few days excellent angling at Cowichan. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prehas had excellent success with the Cowichan vost and family took up their summer quarters as usual on Quamichan lake on Saturday last. Messrs. W. J. Burton and E. W. Shaw brought a magnificent basket of trout from Sahtlam yesterday and also a marmot's skin, that animal being quite a rarity on the river shore or even off its favorite mountains. Messrs. J. Wilson and James Burns to the stags for Sahtlam this morning on a fishing excursion. O. H. Van Millingen, C. Worsfold, G. Langley and others have considered the stags of the stags of the stags of the stags for Sahtlam this morning on a fishing excursion. O. H. Van Millingen, C. Worsfold, G. Langley and others have considered the stags of the stags for Sahtlam this morning on a fishing excursion. O. H. Van Millingen, C. Worsfold, G. Langley and others have considered the stags of the stags of the stags of the stags for Sahtlam this morning on a fishing excursion.

of potatoes; A. Merrill, S. J. Rumball and W. J. Wallace, all their outballdings with contents and a large percentage of crops; W. W. Shaw, three acres of potatoes, house and barn; the barn contained a large amount of agricultural implements and ten hogs. The family barely escaped, only saving what clothing they had on. J. Anderson was burned about the face and hands. The fire made a clean sweep of everything on both aides of the road for miles, burning out bridges and blocking the road with fallen trees. The total loss will amount to several thousand dollars. Odd Fellows' Memorial Service-Fire

MEW WESTMINSTER, July 9—The Orangemen of the province will have a great celebration in Chilliwack on the 12th. Over a dozen lodges will take part.

A carload of flour arrived this morning for the flood relief committee from the Lake of the Woods Milling Co., Portage la Prairie.

The C.P.R. service over the Mission branch to Whatcom was resumed this morning for the Machan was resumed this morning the C.P.R. service over the Mission branch to Whatcom was resumed this morning the campan air of stability that appears to be justified. From a mere handful of men the number has increased to a fundred, which and trains will run on the old schedule in future.

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A new temperance organization has been formed in town, having for its principal ob-

ALARMING SITUATION.

Soldiers and Marines Ordered Out Against the Strikers-Vigorous Action Promised.

The Pullmans Not Disposed to Conciliation-Strikers Correspondingly Deflant.

sis working hard to find the ledge from which the washings come, and is of opinion that he has found either the mother ledge or a companion quartz vein.

Miners in the Mountain Chief streek a vein of peacock ore and gray copper last week, on that property. The vein gives week on the recomment.

BURTON CHTY.

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A party came in late Monday night with the contents of a single pan, worth 60 centa.

Everybody that comes down seems to be highly plessed with the outlook for the Cariboc creek placer fields.

Bed rock was touched on the claim above the Discovery this week. Three small nuggests were obtained before the water flooded the shaft.

The prospects at the mines are growing brighter daily. One man brought in soom fine samples of flake gold on Monday even. The prospects at the mines are growing brighter daily. One man brought in soom fine samples of flake gold on Monday even in gr. They were obtained from two pannings and worth about 75 cents.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

into greater territory."

Mr. West impressed on the reporter that he had not the slightest authority to express these sentiments on behalf of Mr. Pullman,

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They were his own personal views.
"Will Mr. Pullman make any concessions to his men if they return to work?"
"I am not in any position to state Mr. Pullman's views," was the reply.

Mr. West, speaking for himself, continued: "But let them return to us as they went out, non-union men, and we will then see what amicable arrangements can be made. They were non-union men when they went out. Most of them have been made union men since the strike commenced. The Pullman company is perfectly willing to do what is just with its employes in all its dealings. It has had no desire to deprive men of fair play. The former wages could not possibly be paid with the amount of work on hand when the men laid down their tools and went out."

When asked how long Mr. Pullman would remain on the river. Mr. West said he did not know. Mr. Pullman be not decided himself. He might possibly return to more than the more decided himself. He might possibly return to more the present and the realized to more the sum of the many to more the that the that public sentiment should move the company is perfectly willing and the realized to the prival many the realized to the prival many that he had not their tools and went out."

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In order to raise funds with which to liquidate the heavy election expenses of the opposition candidates in this city and districts, the Reform Club propose giving a smoking concert to-morrow (Wednesday) evening, in the Co-operative hall. The "(stay at homes," Keith, Boyce and Smith, are down on the programme for speeches.

Duncan, July 7.—Fine, hot, hay-making weather with plenty of grass is the order here. Some fine bags of trout have been made in the river lately, principally at Sahlam, General Hay, who is at the Lukeside hotel, has had excellent success with the Cowichan lake trout.

RUMORED DYNAMITE PLOTS.

CHICAGO, July 9 .- General Miles has dircted treops to disperse all gatherings of rioters. Grand Master Workman Sover eign said to-day that he had determined to delay ordering a strike of his order until Wednesday.

Shaw brought a magnificent basket of trost from Sahtlam yesterday and also a marmot's skin, that animal being quite a rarity on the river shore or even off its favorite mountains, the front of the building was demoliabed. A member of the society was killed and the river shore or even off its favorite mountains, the front of the building was demoliabed. A member of the society was killed and the river shore or even off its favorite mountains, and the first of the stage for Sahtlam this morning on a finding excursion. O. H. Van Millingen, C. Wortsold, G. Langley and others have goe back to Vidcoria this morning with good baskets of river trout.

SALMON ARM, July 9.—An extensive brush fire started at the south end of Salmon Arm valley on the 7th inst. For a distance of five miles and a half not a tense is left standing, making nearly a clean sweep of everything. T. McGregor lost four acres.

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this morning from the Twelfth street yards. Master Mechanic Jamieron acted as engineer and firemen, and Yardonaster Lowery threw she switches. The trait was guarded by state troops, and pulled out of the yards at Forty-Seventh street shortly after I o'clock. Six engineers who have been on strike returned to work this morning on the Wabsah line.

ARBITRATION IDLE.

SAN FRANCISCO., July 8.—The statement

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dent received yesterday was not quite in accordance with the requirements of the con-stitution in such emergencies but the troops will undoubtedly be dispatched from Fort

right thing last night. The minute the President's proclamation was received I knew there could be but one event—the strike orders—and I am glad of it."

BOMB EXPLOSION.

PRAGUE, July 9.—By the explosion of bomb in front of a hotel in Pilsen, at which the German society is holding a re-union, the front of the building was demolished. A member of the society was killed and several injured. Three other bombs with lighted fuses were discovered and extinguished.

Official Discussion of the Situation Caused by the Failure of

SAMOA'S SITUATION. WASHINGTON, July 9.—The President today sent to congress a communication received by the German ambassador from Apia, with regard to the recent trouble in

CANNOT BE REINSTATED.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 9.-Judge Ryner, of the U.S. court, has been asked to einstate employes who joined the strikers, but who may wish to return to work. The

several mines who were at work have struck military control. All the railway officials several mines who were at work have struck again and other strikes are threatened in the Pittsburg district. The Walston miners at Punxsuta went to work again this morning and no further trouble is anticipated in that field. At the leading mines in the Mahoning valley the miners are again out on strike. They say that the operators must sign the scale before work will be resumed.

In the railway officials had reported to him that enough men are on hand to move all the trains thus protected. Very little freight is offered. A few freight trains have been moved districts there is less destruction of cars and railroad property, and the mobs are more cautious about attacking trains. As the sumed.

RAILWAY INDEBTEDNESS.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 8 -The discussion at yesterday's session of the house com-mittee on Pacific roads showed the wide divergence of opinion that exists among members as to the better plan of securing a settlement of the Central and Union Pacisettlement of the Central and Union Pacific companies' indebtedness to the government. The suggestion was advanced that since the bonds do not wholly mature until four years hence it might be better to postpone consideration of the matter indefinitely. This suggestion was so vigorously opposed, however, that after some further discussion it was decided by unanimous vote that the committee should report a bill looking to the extinguishment of the debt. Further debate showed that some of the members are opposed to any extension of the debt, and that a better plan in their judgment would be to institute foreclosure proceedings. Other members favored the proceedings. Other members favored the Reilly bill, which has been before the com-mittee for some weeks and which looks to the abolition of the first mortgage bonds, thus diging the thus giving the government a first lien upon the road. Another meeting will be held on Thursday of next week.

SHOOTING AND LYNCHING.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 8.—Shortly efore midnight Friday night at Cattlesburg, Ky., eight miles from this city, a terrible shooting affray occurred and much exoitement prevails and lynching is threatened. Charles Justice, a leading timber man, with Dave Justice, Ballard Plymale and Lewis Cole, Dave Justice, Ballard riymale and Lewis Cole, the latter being a prominent Cincinnaticitizen, were collecting subscriptions to keep an old lady from going to the poor house when they met W. B. Faulkner, a city councilman, and his brother John. They refused to put up money and a quarrel snaued, when by law for the use of such for postal, military, naval and other government service, the President has employed a part of the military forces of the United States.

"Now, therefore, I, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, do hereby command all persons engaged in, or in any way connected with anchors." Dave Justice is dying this evening from an abdominal wound. Ballard Plymsle was shot through the thigh. He and Cole are in jall, which is heavily guarded to prevent

CAPITAL NOTES.

Prorogation Tuesday-Cost of Prohibition Commission—End of Colonial Conference.

Members to Be Granted Twelve Days' Holidays During the Parliamentary Session

General Herbert Has Not Resigned-Lord Jersey Sails for England.

(From our own Corres OTTAWA, July 9. Dr. Shirrer, physician to the Governor-General's househ to-day married to Miss Edith Thistle, of this city.

Senators and members are to be allowed twelve days' absence from Ottawa during the session, and a bill will be introduced to legalize this proposition.

The Minister of Militia stated to-night that he had not received General Herbert's resignation. The General himself informed the COLONIST's reporter to day that he had

not resigned.

Lord Jersey sails for England on Wednes-

day.

The Colonial conference practically concluded its labors to-night. Little information was vouchsafed to the press, but the delegates express themselves as delighted with the outcome of the conference. A delegates express themselves as delighted with the outcome of the conference. A resolution was adopted on motion of Sir Adolphe Caron, seconded by Sir H. Wrixon, approving the action of the Dominion Government in liberally subsidizing the direct Apla, with regard to the recent trouble in Samoa, together with a letter from Secretary Greeham, in which the latter says the communication confirms the view heretofore expressed by him (Greeham) that the United States have gained nothing by its entering the triparite agreement for the government of the islands by disagreeable entailments. The correspondence tells of the recent outbreak in Samoa and asks the United States as to the attitude it is proposed to take in regard thereto.

approving the action of the Dominion Government in liberally subsidizing the direct Australian steamablp service and for the large subsidy which it is proposed to grant for fast mail and passenger service across the Atlantic. The resolution points out that Great Britain in the past voted large subsidies to steamers running to the Cape and Australia and commends the proposed fast Atlantic service for similar aid from the Imperial authorities. The delegates will proceed to Toronto and the Falls to-morrow. Sir John Thompson said to day that the prohibition commission had cost \$120,000.

Efforts have been made in the Commons to kill the Dillon divorce bill but they were

not successful.

The fisheries act engaged the attention of the House all evening.

A number of measures were advanced

several stages.

The French treaty will be discussed tomorrow and the Honse will probably preregue to-morrow week.

RAILWAYS RUNNING.

CHICAGO, July 9 .- Mr. Egan, chairman for the railway managers, said this afternoon that the reports of the morning, cover-ing all the railroads which had been blocked by the railway strike, were that passenger trains were moving on all the roads under manning valley the miners are again out on strike. They say that the operators must sign the scale before work will be resumed.

SMUGGLING OF CHINESE.

Washington, July 9 — Secretary Carlisle said this morning that he had ordered, several weeks ago, an investigation into the smuggling of Chinamen into the United States from Canada, on the northern frontier. The subject was still under investigation, and all parties found guilty would be summarily removed first and prosecuted after. Special attention is being paid to violations of the law at Burlington, Va.

SAN FRANCISCO MINT,

WASHINGTON, July 9 — Director Preston to-day directed the superintendent of the mint at San Francisco to resume operations and defer the settlement of his accounts until later. It is customary there to settle on the cautious about attacking trains. As the fight stands the prospect for doing business and defending the workers is better than at any other time since serious trouble began. The Northwestern roads are working without trouble and moving freight freely. The Chicago and Northwestern road has run freight trains since Saturday afternoon. The St. Paul is in better shape, and the Alton men have gone back to work. A few of the road copened their freight houses this morning; but others are waiting to see how the leaders get along before starting.

The general superintendent of the lilinois color this morning would be discharged. Enough returned to enable the road to resume its freight business and five freight trains had been sent out up to noon to-day. About one third of the firemen who have struck have returned to work, and the passenger service of the road has been resumed in full.

QUEBEC, July 9.—William Loiselle has been sentenced at Drummondville to imprisonment for life for lucendiarism, which endangered human life.

The Colonist

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1894 THE BRIBERY CHARGE.

We see that the Opposition in order t coount for their want of success at the polls have raised the cry of "bribery." The constituencies, they allege, have been bribed, not with cash on the nall, but with promises of roads, bridges, trails, schoolhouses and other public works. The Government bribes them with their own money. This accusation has become stale, but that fact does not prevent the Opposition prefer firing it whenever they address the people through the presse or from the platform. As it is the duty of the Government in this Province to do much that in the older Provinces is done by municipalities, it is a charge very easily made. The roads, bridges, trails, schoolhouses and maintained by the Government of the Provinces are fairly in the province of the platform. As it is the duty of the means of living: because it is a charge very easily made. The roads, bridges, trails, schoolhouses and maintained by the Government of the Provinces are built, made and maintained by the Government of the Province was at the plorable calamity which could have befallen them at this time. In all the denunciation of this mad proceeding by the newspapers they have been pleading, more than all other other at the first time. In all the denunciation of this mad proceeding by the newspapers they have been pleading, more than all other ourself of the newspapers they have been pleading, more than all other ourself of the cause of labor. It is because it strikes down labor everywhere within the wide circle of its operations.

It seems that Postmaster Brown's retirement from politics has been more apparent than real. We find that he bobs up in the political current every now and then, but they are moved with indignation against it; because it deprives many they have been pleading, more than all the very acuse combined.

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The time and the wheels of the unemploy was favored with a political intent—that its inhabitants were bribed with their own money. For instance it was the fashion in the District of Westminster to complain the District of Westminster of the District of Westman District of Westminster of the District of Westman Di was favored with a political intent—that its salways believed that the Island had been getting the cream of everything, and it was transposed of only a few short sentences. There is nothing to show that the Government which should be their guide and strength in the constrary. Mr. Davie showed that they not only did the Mallandarge more in proportion to its population than the Island but that it received more than its contribution to the revenue, according to the rules of arithmetic, warranted. Though their reason must have been convinced that they had been doing the Government and heen of arithmetic, warranted. Though their reason must have been convinced that they had been doing the Government and heen beiling to be subject to the population of any part of the Province and heen again the subject of the corporations. The seat filled by Mr. Punch is one of the subject to the population of any part of the Province had been beiling, into their season had been to be their heads that if the population of any part of the Province had been bribed, it must have been the dwellers on the Mainland.

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"Yours respectfully, great part on the representation of the in- pet. He was not in the habit of telling habitants of the various localities. The everyone he met how much he had done for Mainland being the larger area and needing New Westminster District, and he never Mainland being the larger area and needing the greater number of improvements, naturally and properly obtained proportionately the larger share. No one on the Island complained of this. And not a word would have been said about it had it not been that an attempt was made to form a Mainland party on the ground that the inhabitants of that on the ground that the inhabitants of that self. But the electors of the Delta riding treated by the Government.

same way the candidate for legislative honors could not speak of the way he proposed prove his statements. This, when he fails to perform this part of his duty without laying himself open to the charge of at- they may reasonably expect from their tempting to bribe the electors with their representative, will be remembered against name. But there was no thought of him. The electors of the Delta will be sure the country, and each of its members is ex. ingmember. They will discover when it is too pected to do his best to see that the district late that it was an act of both folly and indistribution of the appropriations for pub. servant for an untried man. lic works. The Government in doing this work, like every other large business concern, may now and then make a mistake. but we do not believe that it ever intentionally misapproprates a single dollar of the people's money. Every work undertaken mented upon by able men who do not reis needed. The greater number of them gard them with a friendly eye. They want are asked for again and again by the inhab- to hear nothing but praise, and the only itants of the various districts through their representatives, and they are asked for because they are badly needed. It is the flattery. President-Debs is no exception to cause they are badly needed. It is the easiest thing in the world to say that a road or a bridge or a schoolhouse is a bribe to a settlement or a district, but if it is required and the Government has the money to build it, it is its duty to make an appropriation for it without giving a thought as to what the character, business or circulation it ever the character that the St. Paul Pioneer the character that the character that the st. Paul Pioneer the character that the

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THE LATEST TYRANT.

Despots of all kinds abominate a free press They are intolerant of criticism. They hate to see their acts and their measures com

duty, it is a credit honorably earned. But the worst of it is, it often happens that neither gets the least credit. A jealous locality exclaims against the Government for showing favoritism and a carping Opposition organ declares that the district accommodated has been bribed.

"Valuable service to the cause of free institutions or to the laboring classes of this country than when they raised their united voice against the removeless despotism of Dictator Debs. For it has been mainly in behalf of the laboring classes that they have exposed the senseless wickedness of this strike. It is in their behalf that they have deplored its pitiless cruelty as the most deplorable calamity which could have befallen them at this time. In all the denunciation

dopted by the typographical unions of New

"JAMES GRIPPIN,
"President C.T.U., No. 16."

member of the union being requested to me wear a white ribbon during the continuance of the strike. A committee of three was appointed to act with like committees from other trades organizations, the committee to have power to give every aid and encouragement to the American Railway Union it consistent with the existing laws and contracts of the typographical union. These delegates were also instructed to urge delegates were also instructed to urge and the consideration of the general conference of representatives of the trades organizations, the creation of a board of conference to be headed by the mayor of the city and to be composed of seven citizens, three members of the board being to make an earnest and energetic effort toward a peaceful settlement of the unfortunate and dangerous conditions that now confront the peace of the city and the welfort wave and declaration made that the position taken by the Pullman company against its former employes was a criminal conspiracy of the city of the people and that the milestry of the people and that the members of the typographical union would not sit idly by while corporate power analysed the follers of the country.

HAMILTON, July 10.—J. W. Murton has the makers of the republic. Every fibre in our city supported to the breaking point. The shadow of factional hatred hovers or other trades organizations, the committee to urge applied by the corporations with relentless from the consideration of the general delegates were also instructed to urge and this mation is swed from acts repulsive to the conscience of Christian people, there must be wise action and that the flames of discordary properties for the conscience of the whole people, in properties to you and through you and through you and through you and through you are further requested to the whole people, and you are further requested to recent strike of the Pullman of the purpose of the typographical union would not sit idly by while corporate power and with treintless to the conscience of Christian people,

Hamilton, July 10.-J. W. Murton has been sworn in as sheriff of the county of

its enemies may say about the matter, and it is the duty of the representative to see to it that the Government does not overlook the pressing want of that part of his constituency. If the Government and the character, business or ofroulation it ever had." This is what the St. Paul Pioneer Press says about Debs' boycott of the press constituency. Ayer's Pills possess the curative virtues of the best known medicinal plants. These pills and safe for young or old. They are invaling the constituency. If the Government and the

THE SAMOAN TANGLE.

Germany Expected to Annex the Country With England's Consent During This Month.

Rebel Chiefs Submit to German and English Forces and Are Taken to Apia.

Advices from Apla received here by the Warrimoo yesterday announce that Germany proposes to move very shortly in the af-ffairs of disturbed Samoa. Letters from Berlin had just reached the Island capital on the departure of the last steamer, giving the

three hours no attack would be made-otherwise the village would be shelled with York, No. 6, and of Chicago, No. 16. The out further pariety. The chiefs compiled, and were on their way to Apia within half

SOVEREIGN'S MANIFESTO.

in the politics of the country has greatly in censed the majority of the residents.

CHICAGO, July 11.—The manifesto of General Master Workman Sovereign to the Knights of Labor, is as follows : CHICAGO, Ill, July 10, 1894.

To the Knights of Labor of America, Greeting: A crisis has been reached in the affairs of this nation that endangers the peace of the republic. Every fibre in our civil structure is strained to the breaking point. The shadow of factional hatred hovers over our fair land with terrible forebod-

In the present strained relations between corporations and their employes, is involved a principle near and dear to all true American citizens—the right of labor to present its griavances to the owners and represents. been sworn in as sheriff of the county of Wentworth.

Toronto, July 11.—William Tucker, butcher, 786 Yonge ettect, was found dead in the office of his shop by his assistant Ernest Alston, early this morning, suffocted by gas.

Winniped, July 10.—There is little believed the conditions of every unterpreted in the Northern Pacific strike situation here. The men are still out but the regular passenger train to St. Paul left as nearly being the first train to depart since Friday.

PORT ARTHUR, July 10.—Mr. Conmee may be declared elected in West Algoma owing to illegal returns.

PETERBORO, July 11.—Thomas W. Tebb, confied clerk in the post office here, was arrested on a charge of stealing money from regular trained to letters. Tebb was caught by means of decoy that several association of the railway corporations, backed by the present administration of the letters, and confessed to having stolen about trails.

Rumpose the Pullman company goes further in its autocratic policy than a refusal to discuss the business men and the board of aldermen of Chicago in a committee to discuss the company refuses to arbitrate. But the conditions of every unterpretations of the regular passenger train to St. Paul left as nearly being the first train to depart since the facts it could have nothing to fear at the hands of an arbitration committee.

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United States as the aiders and abetters of this social orime.

Suppose the Pullman company had invited organized labor to arbitrate and organized labor had declined the invitation and ized labor had declined the invitation and refused to discuss the question as to whether there was anything to arbitrate or not, it is needless to say a wave of popular indignation would obliterate every labor organization from the face of the country, and no more could be formed during the next 50 years. The stigms of such a position would

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follow every man connected with organized labor to the grave. But in the present crisis the corpognations, whose wealth has been created by labor, take the position that they are prior to and above their oreator.

Like the brigands of old, they rob the laboring classes and employ the sword and bludgeon and set up a throne on the bones of the vanguished, and declare their divine right to rule over the remainder of mankind. The Pullman company olaims that notwith the standing the wages of its employes were reduced to the starvation point, there is nothing to arbitrate, because cars have been built at a loss, yet it neglects to state that the stock of the company has been watered three times over, and that the company has been able, not only to pay its regular dividend on water and all, but its stocks have long been and at the present time are at a premium on the stock market.

Mr. Pullman cries poverty to his starving employes and then retreats to his princely while the devoted markyrs burn.

If the present trike is lost to labor it will retard the progress of civilization and reduce the possibilities of labor to ever emandipate itself from the trialized as yit would be a ridiculous thing for them of quit work now. "For eight months we had little or no work, now that we had little or no work,

greed.

The dignity of labor and all the victories won in the past are at stake in this conflict. I beseech you to be true to your obligations in this hour of trials in Court the co-operation of a generous 'public'; stand firm and united in our common cause, and the victory will be one of peace and prosperity for the faithful.

ducting transportation.

The number of railway employes killed during the year was 2,727, being greater by 173 than those killed during the previous was 31,729, being greater by 3,462 than the number injured the previous year. The number of passengers killed during the year was 299, being less by 77 than the number killed the previous year, and the number in-

HOW IT IS OBEYED.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Dispatches from a number of cities and towns throughout New England, New York and Pennsylvania say that thus far Sovereign's order has fallen flat, no strikes having been inaugurated. It \$4,668,935,418, of which \$3,982,009,602 was son, and under the public welpatriotic desire to promote the public welfare use the power of your aggregated numbers, through peaceful assemblages, to
create a healthy public sentiment in favor
of amicable adjustment of the issues growing out of the recent strike of the Pullman
car employes, and you are further requested
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to not to return to your usual avocations until
a settlement of the pending troubles is made
known to you through some authentic
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prominent director of this road. The officials deny any possibility of a strike. The Maine Central officials claim their employees do not sympathize with the Western strikers at

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If the present strike is lost to labor it will retard the progress of civilization and reduce the possibilities of labor to ever emancipate itself from the thraldom of greed.

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killed the previous year, and the number injured was 3 229, being 2 in excess of the umber injured the previous year. The aggregate of property properly classified as railway capital was on June 30, 1893, \$10,506,235,410, which shows railway

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PETERBORO, July 6 -Anthrax has broken out on the farm of Thomas Crowley at Otanabee. Four animals are dead and num-bers of others are dying.

Reports of the Pope's alarming illness are

CUTHBERT — At Meanwood Cottage, Stanley avenue, on the 7th instant, the wife of Herbert Cuthbert, of a daughter. Cole—On the 8th instant, the wife of Harry T.

MARRIED.

DAVIE-PORTER—At Kupar Island, on June 29, by Rev. J. R. Roberts, Samuel Horace Davie, of Somenos, to Allice Mary, eldest daugater of G. R. Porter, Esq., J.P., of Cyster District.

BAKER—Suddenly, on the 6th instant, Frances'
Mary Baker, the beloved wife of Edgar
Crow Baker, aged 46 years.

ROBERTS—On Thursday morning, Alfred Ernest, youngest son of Capt. T. W. Roberts.
C.P. N. Co., aged three and one-haif months.

FAIRBEOTHER—On Tuesday, 10th July, 1894,
George Fairbrother, of Croydon, near London, England, aged 55 years.

STOREY—In this city, on the 9th Indicate Market ORBY—In this city, on the 9th instant, Mary Ann, beloved wife of Thomas E. Storey, aged 58 years and 11 months.

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CHICAGO, July 11 .- At Business was resumed on a

first incoming cattle train steamed into the yards at four o'clock, 69 cars of brought in by the Burlin Northwestern, and 50 by ti military was on guard at point, but there was no nee The anticipated tie up of result of the sympathetic st by the representatives of t and the appeal to the Knig Mr. Sovereign, did not ms visible extent. The mo norta keep the tota ports keep the tota so far responded within conservative estimates do n aind that number. It is cla that many of the unions are they cannot shut down hour's notice and that the fr of the week. The officials of or rather, Mr. Pullman h cation with his present Thousaud Islands, were af the position of the corporation to the Pullman managers. The object of the visit was to cutive of Detroit to submit he had received from th some forty other large cities u Pullman Company consent to conciliation and arbitration. tives of the press were adm conference, but in order that conference, out in order.

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on. When the federal grand jur when the federal grand just this evening, after two session in the aggregate about six he Attorney Gilchrist was hands ments that represented the afternoon session. Judge Grever, had left the court for the indictments cannot therefore turned until to-morrow.

TRAINS ON TIM

SEATTLE, July 11 .- Two militia of the First regiment, arrived in Spokane on Monda Col. Green wired Gov. Mo whether he should bring back fully equipped passenger train. ernor replied telling Col. Gree pany such train as the reco Northern road should put at hi to afford the employes of the c the passengers such protecti required. The train was to lear The revenue cutter Grant, C Tezier, came back from Port Tozier, came back from Port I Monday night and will re all danger of trouble here is ove should be six months. Capt. co-operate with the state and ities in the protection of governerty, in which the Northern Lake Shore roads are included emergency should arise he haland a party of his men and rapid firing guns. As the reguin the department of the Colum gaged in the protection of rawhere, those in this city will be cral protection to the Grant. eral protection to the Grant. the aid of the three loyal comp National Guard of Washington creased and well-diciplined he ample for any probable especially as the danger of tro

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SPOKANE, July 11.—The Nor and Union Pacific passenger leaving and arriving here pre time. The former have guards States troops aboard.

WILFUL DESTRUCT TACOMA, July 10.-News

city last evening that the one long bridge across the Yakin miles west of Ellensburgh, had totally destroyed by fire. A extra freight, in charge of Murray, discovered the fire at a Murray, discovered the fire at a the morning. Repairs will be immediately. In the meantime of trains will not be seriously with, for a transfer will be made bridge. Assistant General Super W. Dickinson, of the Northern Paldaho, is directing the moveme and news came from him that a namite had been placed in the tengine in the yard, and was at the fire box, where it explode the fire box, where it explode was injured, but the engine we On the Idaho division between Pasco trains are making ver Two companies of regulars arrive from Spokane. Thirty-two as been made at Hope and Spokane row the battery will be sent

burgh.

The derailing of the engine The derailing of the engine of land train from Portland at I street yesterday at I o'clock heighten interest in the local tion. The locomotive is lying obstween the double tracks, there between the double tracks, there enough room for trains coming at pass along the main track without the wreck. The tender is also of and the baggage car is in bad shis no clue as to the perpetrators rage. The railroad officials claim can be no doubt that the switch looked and opened by some creek. locked and opened by some one the company's employ. Troop

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BLOCKADE BROKEN.

Business Resumed on Every Road at Chicago-Cattle Trains Beginning to Come In.

Failure to Tie Up Business by Means

Pullmans Claim There Is Nothing to

the blockade has been effectually broken. Business was resumed on every road. The first incoming cattle train in two weeks steamed into the yards at daybreak, and by four o'clock, 69 cars of live stock were brought in by the Burlington, 40 by the sidio, arrived at Mare island yesterday Northwestern, and 50 by the Santa Fe. The morning and took on 300 marines. The military was on guard at every important Alameda steamed around the point and they military was on guard at every important point, but there was no need of its services. The anticipated tie up of business, as a result of the sympathetic strike order issued by the representatives of the allied trades and the appeal to the Knights of Labor of Mr. Sovereign, did not materialize to any visible extent. The most radical reports keep the total that has so far responded within 15,000, while conservative estimates do not go much behind that number. It is claimed, however, that many of the unions are so situated that they cannot shut down at a day's or an hour's notice and that the full fruits of the site up will not be apparent before the end of the week. The officials of the Pullman Coor rather, Mr. Pullman himself, for his general officers are in direct wire communication with his present abode at the Thousaud Islands, were afforded still another opportunity to day for re-asserting the position of the corporation. This was brought about through a visit on the part of Mayor Hopkins and Hon, Erkine M. Phelps, of this city, extensive capitalist and employer of labor, to the Pullman managers. They were accompanied by Mayor Pingree, of Detroit. The object of the visit was to enable the executive of Detroit to submit the telegrams he had received from the mayors of some forty other large cities urging that the Pullman Company consent to a policy of conciliation and arbitration. Representatives of the reverse of the press were admitted to the point, but there was no need of its services. were transferred to two Sacramento river Pullman Company consent to a policy of conciliation and arbitration. Representatives of the press were admitted to the conference, but in order that there should be no question concerning the exact tenor of their reply the officials present sub-sequently summarized it in the official statesequently summarized it in the omeial scate-ment "That the question at issue, which was simply that of reopening the works and carrying them on at works and carrying them on at a ruinous loss, was not a proper subject for arbitration." The members of the delegation were considerably chagrined over the outcome, although no real hope had been entertained that the company could be induced to waver from its determina-

the passengers such protection as they required. The train was to leave last night. The revenue cutter Grant, Captain D. F. Tozier, came back from Port Townsend on Monday night and will remain until all danger of trouble here is over, even if it should be six months. should be six months. Capt. Tozier will co-operate with the state and city author-

WILFUL DESTRUCTION.

TACOMA, July 10.-News reached this

cavalry, 50 men and 50 horses, under command of Captain Fred Wheeler, have arrived frem Portland. At a mass meeting of colored citizens the proposition of the local A.R. U to take negroes into the union was rejected on the grounds that the A.R. U national convention in Chicago ignored the rights of colored laborers.

Superintendant McCabe was notified that

rights of colored laborers.

Failure to Tie Up Business by Means of a Sympathetic Strike.

Pullmans Claim There Is Nothing to Arbitrate—A Question of Profit and Loss.

Chicago, July 11.—At the stock yards the blockade has been effectually broken.

Regions was resumed on a recent and There is not in the colored laborers.

Superintendent McCabe was notified that the mountain treatle, 80 feet high and 100 feet long, four miles west of Stampede tunnel, had been burned. He was also notified that the miscreants had sawed off several bents of the bridge over the Nisqually river, 16 miles west of Tacome, on the Olympia branch. The fire on the treatle west of Stampede was discovered by track walkers, who reported that the timbers have been thoroughly oiled and pitched and wrapped in many places with waste and clothing. The fire was under great headway when discovered and the entire treatle burned.

IN FAVOR OF THE ROADS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.-The steame Alameda, with 300 soldiers from the Preperintendent Fillmore promised to notify them if he decided to accept their services. At all points in the state, save Sacra-At all points in the state, save Sacramento, and possibly Oakland, events turned yesterday in favor of the railroad company. At Oakland no trains moved. The strikers and railroad officials there are anxiously awaiting the appearance of the United States marines that have been ordered to that point. In this city and at San Jose passenger traffic was resumed over the Coast division. At no point on the Coast division was violence offered by the strikers. In Southern California the blockade is broken. Local trains are running on both the Santa

TACOMA, July 11.—A committee of the American Railway Union has made a state-to 10 o'clook. ment that the union will investigate the reshould be six months. Capt. Tozier will co-operate with the state and city authorities in the protection of government property, in which the Northern Pacific and Lake Shore roads are included, and if any emergency should arise he has power to land a party of his men and some of his rapid firing guns. As the regular soldiers in the department of the Columbia are engaged in the protection of railroads elsewhere, those in this city will look for federal protection to the Grant. This, with the aid of the three loyal companies of the National Guard of Washington and the increased and well-despined police force, will be ample for any probable emergency, especially as the danger of trouble here is daily growing less.

Spokane, July 11.—The Northern Pacific and Union Pacific passenger trains are leaving and arriving here practically on time. The former have guards of United States troops aboard. cent outrages that have been committed and were not strikers and they were not men who sympathize with us."

PETITION IN BOOTS.

United States, tender the services of such

The action of Judge Grossonp in Chicago to-day in directing that the Debs papers seized last night be returned to him, was the result of a telegram sent to Special Aasistant District Attorney Walter this morning. Attorney General Oiney upon reading the United Press despatches regarding the seizure, immediately indited a telegram and took it over to the President at the White House and filed it himself by 11 o'clock. It reads:

Department of Justice, Washington, D.C., July 11. Edwin Walker, Counsellor at Law, Walker & Eddy, Chicago, Ills:

The seizure of Debs' papers, if not according to law, should be publicly disavowed and the papers at once returned. Even if the seizure were strictly and technically lawful, the papers should be returned. The government in enforcing the law cannot afford to be itself lawless, not even if, between its strict rights, measures should be resorted to which are unusual and come dangerously near the invasion of personal rights. The government is too strong and its cause is too righteous to warrant or require anything of that each te warrant or require anything of that nature. Please wire at once what has taken place and what is done in pursuance of these

"OLNEY,
"Attorney-General."

CLEVELAND ENDORSED.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 11. - Ex-President Senjamin Harrison having been quoted as saying that President Cleveland has established a new precedent in sending federal roops into a state without a requisition from the governor of the state, and over his from the governor of the state, and over his protest, said to-day: "I have never said what I am quoted as saying as to the use of United States troops by the President, nor do I think the President has transcended his powers. On the other hand I believe there is no spot in the United States where the United States troops may not go under such orders wichout asking anybody's consent, and that the enforcement of the laws of the United States is a sworn duty of the President, and the army is an appropriate instrudent, and the army is an appropriate instru-ment to use in the enforcement of these laws, where they are violently resisted and where the civil officers are unable to deal with the situation. If the posse comitatus law limits the President's constitutional power at all, which is very doubtful, it only of the troops."

IMPORTANT QUESTION.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- An important question which is receiving some official consideration here relates to the status of cars of the Pullman company under the interstate commerce law. While the problem does not concern the right of the federal

CLEVELAND, July 11.—The situation is unchanged. The influence of Sovereign's order to the Knights here has not yet de-DETROIT, July 11.—The strike situation

is unchanged. All trains are moving on

tral station to day officials reported trains going out and arriving on time.

been inaugurated here as yet. DENVER, Col., July 11.—Under the impression that Cleveland's proclamation was a declaration of martial law, all labor organizations in session adjourned before 4 o'clock. Governor Waite has nothing to say regarding the situation. Adjutant-General Tarnsey thought the proclamation was a general usurpation of authority.

EVERYONE IGNORED.

CHICAGO, July 11. - " It is labor lost ; not PRITTON IN SOURS.

TACOMA, 1991 Dim-Fore reached the city lead evening that the one span of the city lead evening that the one span of the city lead evening that the consequence of the city is a second or a value of the property of the city is a city of the city in a city of the city in a city of the city is a city of the city in a city of the city o 150 mayors would have the slightest effect on the Pullman company," said Mayor

MONTREAL MATTERS.

Dastardly Murder - Lord and Lady Churchill Guests of President Van Horne.

ecident to a St. Lawrence Steamer-Serious Disaster to Pilgrims -Laurier Coming This Way.

(Special to the Colonist.)

MONTREAL, July 10 .- What will probably rove a dastardly murder took place last light. About ten o'clock Watchman Emery, while proceeding along Sophia lane, near Victoria square, was attacked by an unknown man and shot near the heart. He was found shortly afterwards in a dying condition and removed to the hospital. He is not likely to recover. The affair is shrouded in mystery.

A commercial traveller named Edward Francois, 45 years of age, committed suicide by jumping out of a third story window in the Brunswick hotel at Sorel. He had been despondent for some days.

Lord and Lady Randolph Churchill will arrive here about the end of July as guests of Sir William Van Horne. They will make an extended tour of Canada, including the Canadian Northwest.

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The steamer Lake Superior, from Montreal for Liverpool, struck an iceberg in the Straits of Belle Isle, seriously injuring her bows. The steamer reached Liverpool with

her forehold full of water.

An accident happened at Levis yesterday to a party of pilgrims on their way to the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre. One woman

Wilful Misstatements Made at Golden.

General Twigge and Those Endeavors to Destroy the Provincial Credit in London.

GOLDEN, July 10 .- (Special)-A joint neeting held here last evening presided over by Hon. Fred. Aylmer was addressed by Messrs. Schou, Baker, Williams and Davie, the latter gaining rounds of applause as item by item he disproved the assertions of Mr. Williams and the unsoundness of the arguments of Mr. Schou. By official telegrams he proved the falseness of telegrams stated to have been received showing the election of Tully Boyce in South Nanaimo, and the claim by Williams to have received the largest vote in the province, the fact being that Messrs. Rithet, Turner, Braden over by Hon. Fred. Aylmer was addressed Adoptation from the old Cababile set board appeared before the public set on the segregate about at property and the segregate about at part and the claim by Williams to have received the use of federal troops in transporting Attorsay Gillorite that represented the work of the segregate about at part and the claim by Williams to have received the interest from one sets to another. The interest from one sets to another. The interest from one sets to another. The interest from the segregate about at a part of \$13,000 for the maintenance of finite state common from the segregate about at a part of \$13,000 for the maintenance of a fight between the search from the segregate about the search from the search from the segregate about the search from the search fr of Mr. Williams and the unsoundness of the arguments of Mr. Schou. By official telegrams he proved the falseness of telegrams stated to have been received showing the election of Tully Boyce in South Nanaimo, and the claim by Williams to have received the largest vote in the assertions carrier chiefly for the reason that it does not operate its own property but simply owns the cars which are hauled about the country by raifreed corporations. Its functions are in some respects like those of an express in some respects like those of an express carrying of the commodities which constitute its business.

PITTSBURG, July 11.—No strike of the raifroad men has been inaugurated here up to 10 o'clook.

CLEVELAND, July 11.—The situation is unchanged. The influence of Sovereign's speakers against it. Mr. Secured by raised drafts and other means the sum of \$1.500. He was insured in the that this treaty not seeming to be reciprocal in its results being more advantageous to France than Canada, therefore the house does not assent to it. Mr. Edgar sought to add a clause to this amendment was negatived no special privileges in St. Pierre, Miquelon.

PITTSBURG, July 11.—No strike of the Solonomer Amy Houson, of Boston, were landed here this morning to be schooner Amy Houson, of Boston, were landed here this morning. They were picked up 35 miles east of Sambro, yesterday, by the schooner Mabel Howard. They were attending their trawls on Saturday aversing on La Were were in the minority. Mr. Laurier moved an amendment that

New York, July 9.—This was a busy is unchanged. All trains are moving on time.

New York, July 11.—At the Grand Central station to day officials reported trains going out and arriving on time.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 11.—No strike has statement: "I have consulted with the members of the executive council of the American Federation of the executive council of the American Federation of the Toronto. members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor in reference to the extraordinary industrial situation prevailing in our country, and I have come to the conclusion that it becomes our duty to make an effort to bring order out of what threatens to become chaos and confusion. For that reason I have called a meeting of the executive council to be held in Chicago on that reason I have called a meeting of the executive council to be held in Chicago on July 12 and have also requested the executive officers of a number of the National and International Trades Councils to meet the council there. I hope by our presence, advice and action to help in bringing this industrial crisis to a peaceful and honorable ending." Further than this Mr. Gompers would not say a word. It is probably because of his conservative position that he has refused to confer with the other labor leaders in Chicago and to join with them in using his influence for a general strike. He has repeatedly expressed his sympathy with the strikers.

which provoked many protests from the deputies opposed to the bill, who will fight it to the and nail in the committee. The it to the and nail in the committee. The socialists and other extrements are not less bitterly opposed to the measure than are the anarchis's themselves. They object most strenuously to the clause which would empower the government to deport all dangerous subjects to Africa. The official returns from police reports throughout Italy show that 250 anarchists are imprisoned in Rome, 300 in Milan, 315 in Turin, 150 in Genoa, 230 in Bologua and 900 in Piss, Lucca, Leghorn, Ravenna and several other cities.

PALERMO, July 10.—Seven anarchists have been arrested on a charge of being concerned in a plot to murder influential cities. Among the men selected to be killed was Governor Lafarini, who was the promoter of the popular address of sympathy presented to the results of the popular address of sympathy

moter of the popular address of sympathy presented to the prime minister after an at-tempt to assassinate him.

TROUBLE AT BLUEFIELDS.

Washington City, July 10. - More rouble has broken out at Bluefields, Nicaragua. From advices received by Secretary Herbert to-day it appears that the natives Nicaraguan governors napping and have rom Commander O'Nell of the United States steamship Marblehead, and reads as follows:

Country, and by the continuous growth of a practical sympathy in all that pertains to the common welfare; and Whereas this cooperation and reads as follows:

"Limon, July 10, 1894.—An insurrection has broken out at Bluefields, Nicaragua Marines and blue jackets are on shore at the request of the authorities and the American consul in order to protect the property of American citizens. The authorities of Nica-ragua have been overthrown by the Mos-quito chief. There is less excitement. The situation is improving. I shall withdraw forces within the next few days. The Mar-blehead leaves to-day for Bluefields, Nica-

Port Limon is a short distance from Blue-fields, and Commander O'Neil went there presumably only to send the dispatch. Sec-retary Herbert says that in view of the ommander's prompt action there remains othing for this government to do.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, July 11-(Special)-Receiver Horatio F. Forest wired from Brandon this morning that the strike on the Great Nor West Central Railway is now over and trains are running again as usual. The road has been tied up since early in June owing to a

difficulty about wages.

A bill has been filed by the trustees for e bondholders on the first 180 miles of the

Boston, were landed here this morning.
They were picked up 35 miles east of Sambro, yesterday, by the schooner Mabel
Howard. They were attending their trawls New York, July 9.—This was a busy and exciting day at the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor. Telegrams were flying back and forward all day between the president and the other members of the executive council. Mr. Gompers refused to say anything about the nature of the same and the same and the same and they decided to row for the land. They were pretty well exhausted and the same and the same and they are pretty well exhausted and the same and they are pretty well exhausted and the same and they are pretty well exhausted and the same and they are pretty well exhausted and the same are fused to say anything about the nature of the same and they lost their vessel. After rowing for some time, looking for her without avail, they decided to row for the land. They were pretty well exhausted and they lost their vessel. After rowing for some time, looking for her without avail, they decided to row for the land. They were pretty well exhausted and they lost their vessel. After rowing for some time, looking for her without avail, they decided to row for the land. They were pretty well exhausted and they lost their vessel. After rowing for some time, looking for her without avail, they decided to row for the land. They were pretty well exhausted and the other members of the same and they looking for her without avail, they decided to row for her without avail, they decided

TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, July 10. - (Special.) - The Globe's London correspondent cables that lighter arrivals have relieved the congestion in the Liverpool markets. The strike in America has been an important factor in causing an advance to five pence half-penny and six pence for the best Canadian cattle. Further improvement is expected.

The anti-Sunday car association was revived yesterday and waited on Mayor Kennedy to demand immediate action sto prevent the repetition of running Sunday street cars.

French treaty comes before the Senate that it be returned to the Imperial government with the request that France make it of a more reciprocal character.

The Dillon divorce bill had a close shave in the private bills committee. It was passed by sixteen to twelve.

Contractor St. Louis stated before the public accounts committee that

CAPITAL NOTES.

Resolution Adopted by the Colonial Conference—The Division Taken by Colonies.

Tariff Change-Major Hughes Preposes to Prohibit Separate Schools -The Curran Bridge.

French Treaty Ratified by the House of Commons - The Amendments Offered.

(From Our Own Correspondents) OTTAWA, July 10 .- All the delegates to the conference left for Toronto to-night. The text of the trade resolution, moved by Hon. G. E. Foster and seconded by Sir H.

Wrixon, is as follows : "Whereas, the stability and progress of of the Mosquito country have caught their drawing centinually closer the bands that the British Empire can best be assured by unite the Colonies with the Mother asserted their right to rule the land of their Country, and by the continuous growth

> Whereas this co-operation and unity can in no way be more effectually promoted than by the cultivation and extension of the mu-tual and profitable interchange of their pro-

ducts; therefore,
Resolved that this conference records its
belief in the advisability of a customs arrangement between Great Britain and the
colonies by which trade within the Empire
may be placed on a more favorable footing
than that carried on with foreign countries.
Be it further resolved that until the Mother
Country can see her way to enter Be it further resolved that until the Mother Country can see her way to enter into customs arrangements with the Colonies, it is desirable that when empowered so to do, the colonies of Great Britain or such of them as may be disposed to accede to this view, take steps to place each other's products in whole or in part on a more favored customs basis than is accorded to like products of foreign countries;

And be it further resolved, that for the purposes of this resolution the South African Customs Union be considered as part of the territory capable of being brought with-

the territory capable of being brought with-in the scope of the contemplated trade ar-

rangements.

A division took place upon the first of the foregoing resolutions and it was carried, as follows: Yeas - Canada, Tasmania, Cape of Good Hope, South Australia, Victoria.

Nays—New South Wales, New Zealand,

Cheensland.

The tariff changes brought down to-night include the prohibition of the importation of spurious or adulterated tea.

Major Hughes proposes to move an amendment to the Northwest Territories bill absolutely pushliking the establishment of

ment to the Northwest Territories bill absolutely prohibiting the establishment of separate schools in the territories.

On a vote of eighteen to eight Mr. Turcotte, member for Montmorenci, was whitewashed by the privileges and elections committee this morning. Mesers. Dickey and Weldon,

this morning. Mesers. Dickey and Weldon, Conservatives, voted with the minority. Henry Frigon, one of the timekeepers on the Curran bridge, gave very damaging testimony against contractor St. Louis today. He produced a timebook which showed the government pay lists to have been considerably stuffed. Men and teams are charged for who were never employed. The French treaty occupied the attention of parliament all day. Hon. Mesers. Foster, Thompson and Tupper made speeches in support of its ratification. Mesers. Edgar, Mills, and Laurier were the principal speakers against it. Mr. O'Brien moved as an amendment that the treaty not seeming to be

Mr. Laurier moved an amendment that Canada should, on ratifying the treaty, either establish a line of steamers to France

or notify the French government that it is not its intention to do so. This was nega-tived by 56 to 109. The second reading was carried by 120 to 41. OTTAWA, July 11.-Hon. Mr. Angers stated in the Senate to-day that parliament would probably prorogue next Wednesday. Sir John Thompson gives notice that the

House will sit on Saturday. Hon. Mr. Boulton will move when the

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CONGRESSIONAL INQUIBY.

Washington, July 11.—The text of the resolution adopted by the House committee on Interstate Commerce & day was as follows: "Whereas, the constitution of the U. S. gives to the Congress of the U. S. alone the power to regulate commerce among the sunday of th

The Colonist

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1894.

THE GOVERNMENT'S MAJORITY.

The majority of eight gained by the Govelection campaign from the very first on the It is from this point we see the fearful r side of the Government was fairly and moderately conducted. The people were asked They have wilfuly and with their eyes wide improper inducements were held out they have no control whatever. They vertiser in commending General Kinchant material in the midst of a great city. When to the electors of Cariboo appeared in any in the natural course of things the fire which Sovereign. The effect of these protests, it is Government newspaper. In that article, as our readers may remember, the electors are asked to vote for the Major-General because than foolish for them to disclaim responsitions.

Sovereign. The effect of these protests, it is they have so thoughtlessly and wickedly apparent, has been to strengthen his determination to put down lawlessness of all kinds and to enforce the laws of the Republication. his influence with British capitalists is such bility. They knew or should have known lic against all who violate them. that if he were their representative they from the very first what would have been might be able to command any amount of
British capital, and that the intention of the British capital, and that the intention of the Opposition is, if they are placed in power, to give Cariboo the railway it as greatly needs. When we afterwards heard that General Kinchant had retired from the contest we at once attributed his giving up the fight to the had retired from the contest we at once attributed his giving up the fight to the Advertiser's seductive article. He has the name of being an honorable man, and we hastily concluded that he indignantly refused to continue the contest after such a fused to be dealt with by the timid and in many cases sympathetic State authorities, there is no telling to what lengths orities, there is no telling to be dealt with by the timid. half to corrupt the constituency. But we peot that when the boycott was declared they would behave in a quiet and orderly He either did not read the News-Advermanner and permit the railway companies to tiser's article, or he was not so highminded as not to take advantage of he had the power to punish severely any of the corrupt offers that had been made them who disobeyed his orders, he might by his newspaper advocate. The Govern- have been justified in declaring a boycott. ment party on looking back have nothing For everyone admits the right of men to to reproach themselves with. Their oppon-ents used all sorts of weapons and were just please. But he had no such assurance, as ready to strike below the belt as above it. and his power over the members Government men defended themselves as of the organization is infinites-best they could and when they were the imally small. He must have seen assailants they did not use an unlawful that disorder wouldjensue and that outrages weapon or strike an unfair blow. In fact would be committed, and he knew perfectly they were both in the newspapers and on the platform remarkably moderate. In to enforce obedience to his orders, thair treatment of opponents they were Quakers when compared with the howlers, the heelers and the spouters of the other side.

WHO WERE THE SECTIONALISTS?

The Times says that we have nothing to " crow" about. We rather think that if it were in our place it would crow frequently and lustily. If it had gained a majority of eight and had beaten its opponents in the city so badly that every one of their candidates had lost his deposit it would not soon cease expatiating on its glorious victory.

Our contemporary says that we "saw a and inconvenience? Are they not acting victory achieved as the result of a debasing sectionalism." We saw no such have the power to inflict loss on the commubasing sectionalism." We saw no such thing. The "sectionalism" was all on the other side, and the Times saw it and was silent. It knew that the canvass with a great part of the Opposition was from the very first sectional, and it did not utter a limit to the contrary to reason and to justice that millions of American limit. single word, even of remonstrance. It did citizens should be at the mercy, so to speak, not attempt to check the intensely sectional of an organization composed of a few thounot attempt to one of the clerical demagogue Max-sands? well and other Opposition orators. The true nature of the Opposition canvass in sevthis gigantic boycott can be surveyed. It eral parts of the Province until a few days
before the election. But now after the elecof laborers in different industries who are incollusion with the Maxwell tribe all along, reproaches the Government and its supporters with "sectionalism." As long as sectionalism promised to benefit the Opposition their Victoria organ said nothing about it, but after the rampant sectionalists Is this fair to Labor? We venture to say that the workers are to-day both in numbers are badly beaten, it turns round and accuses and intensity, the greatest sufferers from the the victors of "debasing sectionalism. Pullman boycott. Here again the ugly fea-Let it look at home. The sectionalists are tures of the rule of the minority obtrude all in its own camp as it well knows.

AN IRRESPONSIBLE MINORITY.

The disorders in Chicago and other parts of the United States are the effects of an attempt to rule by a minority. The Pullman employes and the members of the American Railway Union and other labor organizations carrying on the boycott are but a very small minority of the inhabitants of the ten States or so affected by the strike. Yet this minority takes upon itself to do what no government, however arbitrary or tyrannical, would venture to attempt. What would be thought of a government which by an arbitrary decree would put a stop to traffic and travel over a large extent of country? The Government that would put obstacle in the way of the transmission of the mails, and thereby subject millions of citizens to great loss and inconvenience, would be condemned by the great mass of the people, Such an agitation would be raised against it that it would have to show that its action was caused by a regard for the public safety, or it would be driven from power as soon as the forms of the constitution would permit, or very likely much sooner. Nine men out

or very likely much sooner. Nine men out of ten would consider themselves justified in taking up arms against a Government that acted in this tyrannical manner.

There is no Government in the world, we venture to say, that does attempt to enforce its decrees and carry out its policy by the means resorted to by this insignificant minority of the people of the United States. What would be thought of a government of feading people by wholesale, that in order to compel men to obey its behests would burn immense stores of the necessaries of life and other commodities. A Government that committed such outrages, even if it were placed in power by the majority of the people, would be attacked from a thousand destroy. This is precisely what has been done in the complete and common ruin.

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man Sovereign say that they do not approve of those outrages, that they have been com mitted contrary to their express orders.
Why then, it may very properly be asked,
do they not punish the offenders and regulate matters in such a way that they will be impossible in the future! The answer is that they have no such power? Precisely.

THE PRESIDENTS PROCLAMA. TION.

That it was time that he should interpose

tion. The power to do harm belongs to every man. The more complicated our so-cial organization becomes, the greater the opportunity for a small number of people to throw it into disorder. In the simplest of savage communities every man may become an assassin. But it is only in a complex system of society in which the interchang of services is constant and essential that well that he had no means at his command to enforce obedience to his orders.

Besides, there is this important matter to be considered: What right had he or the members of his organization to attempt to impose their will on the great body of the people, to punish millions of innocent persons for the alleged offences of a very few?

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Those who have already now farely supported that he commands a means of extorting by threats advantages or profits of any kind, as the basest of crimes. The brigand of a Zollverein as the only previous method of reaching that Imperation to which we all aspire, but to which we never seem to get any nearer. The difficulty in the way of a Zollverein—apart from theoretical objections of the economists—has always been, and still is, that we have a new times to sense view of this South African matter. It sees to wante a many who have looked to the establishment of a Zollverein as the only previous means of extorting by threats advantages or profits of any kind, as the basest of crimes. The brigand commands as means of extorting the command of the command where the command well as the command of the command where the command of the command where the command well as the command of the command was a means of extorting by threats advantages or profits of any kind, as the basest of crimes. The brigand was always been as the command of the co embers of his organization to attempt to appear the will on the great body of the kind, as the uncomposition of the alleged offences of a very few; Those who have already suffered in consection of the Pullman boycot count up now to millions, the vast unjointy of whom had no more connection with the policy of the Pullmans than if they lived in another planet. By what fished no more connection with the policy of the Pullmans than if they lived in another planet. By what fished no more connection with the policy of the Pullmans than if they lived in another planet. By what fished no more connection with the policy of the Pullmans than if they lived in another planet. By what fished no more connection with the policy of the Pullmans than if they lived in another planet. By what fished no more connection with the policy of the Pullmans than if they lived in another planet. By what fished no more connection with the policy of the Pullmans than if they lived in another planet. By what fished no more connection with the policy of the Pullmans than if they lived in another planet. By what fished no more connection with the policy of the Pullmans than if they lived in another planet. By what fished no more possed the policy of the Pullmans than if they lived in another planet. By what fished no more possed the policy of the Pullmans than if they lived in another planet. By what fished no more possed the policy of the Pullmans than if they lived in another planet. By what fished no more possed the policy of the policy of the Pullmans than if they lived in another planet. By what fished no more possed the policy of the polic

The question now is simply wheth of laborers in different industries who are injuriously affected by it, many of them innocent creatures who have no idea of the cause of their suffering, and who have had no voice, director indirect, in the councils of those who organized and who are keeping up the movement. Is this fair to Labor? We venture to say railroads in the custody of the United states courts is not interrupted.

It may fairly be inferred from the utternaces of these two able and independent organs of public opinion in the United States that themselves on the attention. The sufferings the President has behind him in the measures he takes to maintain the supremacy of the law the great body of intelligent and well disposed citizens of all classes and con-

of these poor people may be only beginning.

AN AMBRICAN VIEW.

The Portland Oregonian has often a force

ible way of stating a case and its reasoning

is generally sound. It has, too, the cour

age of its convictions. When it feel

the reverse. It speaks out clearly and in-

side. In an article on the position occupied

regard to the injury wrought to innocent persons or interests; may, indeed, decree general suspension of business, trade and in-dustry all over the country to dragoon pub-lic opinion into the war upon the offending employer by threatening to involve all in complete and common ruin.

Pullman boycott, it says :

A SINGULAR REFUSAL.

Mr. Cecil Rhodes, the South African statesman, lately made a proposition to the British Government which that Governstrongly on a subject it does not wait to consider whether its views are popular or ment, on what grounds it is difficult to undependently and it is generally on the right derstand, has seen fit to reject. In a speech which he made not long ago in the Legislaby the American Railway Union in the tive Assembly of Cape Colony, he said that if the House agreed that some return was Pullman boycott, it says:

The essence of this position is that, whenever any body of workmen in any part of the country are dissatisfied with the conditions under which they work, and their employers refuse to satisfy their demands, an irresponsible centrals power, assuming to control all the labor of the country, may order work to be abandoned wherever such abandonment will work injury, directly or indirectly, to the recalcitrant employer, without regard to the injury wrought to innocent persons or interests; may, indeed, decree due to the English people for all their supoffered the privilege that south of the Zambesi their goods should be admitted forever on a fair basis their rulers absolutely refuse We know full well that the States south of the Zambesi will join in one system, and their charter possessing a clause that British goods shall never have a tariff higher than our present one, means that South ever to British goods. And yet they have refused it ! "

It will be observed that no stipulation is mentioned. This offer is made in acknowledgnent of tavors already received. United South Africa freely offers to permit English goods to enter her ports on terms more favorable than are extended to the commodities of had nothing to do with them." any other nation. She asks nothing in return except what she has received and is turn except what she has received and is receiving. It is as if the people of South and must soon subside. Unfo Africa said. "We are so impressed with the sense of the obligations we are under to the Mother Country that we are willing to bind should be laid where it belongs and not upwere placed in power by the majority of the people, would be attacked from a thousand quarters and would be forced to resign the trust it had so shamefully and so wickedly abused.

This is not to be endured. All the instincts of order, all the sentiments of civilization, all the impulses of organized social life, rebel against it. The issue no longer is between Pullman and his men. The country that we are willing to bind ourselves to admit British manufactured goods from this day forward at a certain and remain ready to move the people. The issue no longer is between Pullman and his men. The country that we are willing to bind ourselves to admit British manufactured and remain ready to move the railroads, which are remained to the sense of the obligations we are under to the sense of the obligations we are under to the sense of the obligations we are under to the ourselves to admit British manufactured and remain ready to move the railroads and inconventions and inconventions are remained to the sense of the obligations we are under to the ourselves to admit British manufactured on the railroads, which have always been goods from this day forward at a certain and remain ready to move all trains in the

y has nearly forgotten the existence of ullman. It is no longer between the railad companies and the strikers. It is beveen the American Railway Union and all
e rest of the country; between industrial
clety and mob depotism; between govnment and anarchy.

condition of trade be what it may."

The attitude of the Africanders in such
a case is easily understood. They
know that the Mother Country has
been so liberal to them in matters of trade that she has exhausted her favors and left herself with nothing to give; they are, therefore, willing to make some acknowledgment of the benefits they have received. The proclamation of the President of the and do not sak for any additional favor in to judge the Government by its works and open to the consequences set in motion a to reward it according to its merits. No improper inducements were held out they have no control whatever. Then to any constituency. No article at all reresembling that of the Vancouver News Adthe torch to a pile of highly combustible
the torch to a pile of highly ently slight acknowledgment for benefits

> The Times says : 44 The Imperial Government has refused to assent to this arrangement, on the ground that foreign imports must not, according to the doctrines of free trade, be subjected to any heavier burdens than home products, and that on the same possessed of the idea that they were irresistible. The condition of things had become alarming. Harper's Weekly, which is generally extremely moderate in its comments on public questions and events, spoke of the boycott more than a week ago in this strain:
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> It is not necessary to discuss such a position. The power to do harm belongs to the proposes to keep duties on British commodities low held at the conclusion of a business meeting of the Companions of the Forest last evening the following officers were installed by E. J. Salmon, D.D.C.C.; Past Chief Companion, J. W. Speed; chief companion, Mrs. P. J. Davies; sub-chief, Miss J. Salmon; treasurer, J. Trace; financial secretary, L. Wilson; Teace; the power to do harm belongs to the proposes to keep duties on British commodities low held at the conclusion of a business meeting of the Companions of t possessed of the idea that they were irre-sistible. The condition of things had beobjection. But she is asked to do nothing I. G., H. A. Levin; O. G., J. J. Mundorf but simply accept what is cheerfully and and surgeon, Dr. E. Hall. to gratefully extended to her. What earthly

ated. In these days, when every civilized the great reformer's life being sketched in towards Great Britain more or less antagonistic, some sort of family trade arrange ment between the Mother Country and her dependencies will be a necessity.

"A BACK NUMBER."

The organ of the Opposition was yester day evening more than ordinarily impertinent and offensive. We are surprised that it has not abandoned the Estanswill style of journalism. It has continued it long enough now to know that it is not profitable from any point of view. Incivility has not helped to give it influence among those who take an interest in politics, and we are quite sure it. has not added to its reputation as a newspaper. What we said yesterday respecting the way in which the campaign was conducted by the Government we believed then and we believe still to be strictly true. We fear that it was its truth that has aroused the ire of our contemporary. If we were in error, our mistake could easily and effectively have been pointed out in the terms that are used by decent people in their intercourse with each other. Our contemporary ought to know by this time that Mrs. Story came to Victoria when the gold such language as it used with respect to the Colonist, when uncalled for does a great identified with the city ever since. Mrs. port and help and for the protection that the English navy furnished, he himself deal more harm to the journal that uses it than the one which it is intended to discretick, Ireland, and was the daughter of the late Dr. Sweeney, of Brough, Ireland. She was in at a fair rate. "Yet," very strongest terms allowable in literature, basis in at a fair rate. "Yet," thing is that when the English people are ingly mild article was not one of those

NOT AFFECTED.

A fear has been expressed that the Canadian Pacific Railway will be injured by the Pullman boycott. But this fear is groundless. The C.P.R. does not use the Pullman palace cars. It owns its own sleepers of all grades and consequently the boycotters have no pretext to injure its property or to interiere with its operation. Mr. F. H. T. territory of the capacity of the morning that the capacity of the capacity dian Pacific Railway will be injured by the Africa when united will grant this right for- grades and consequently the boycotters have with its operation. Mr. E. H. Huntington informed an interviewer in San Francisco that "the Canadian Pacific never used Pullman cars. It has always owned and operated the sleepers of its own line. They are made at Dayton, Ohio, and Pullman has

This eminent railway man also said :

From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 10. AMERO CHAMY

THE anniversary services of the Center nial Methodist church have been postpone till Sunday, July 22, and the anniversar tea-meeting till Tuesday, July 24. THE Natural History Society held a very

SECRETARY B. Williams, of the public

THE annual general meeting of the Building Association of the A.O.U.W. was held last evening, when directors N. Shakespeare, Gus Leiser, R. T. Williams, T. Haughton and W. Turpel were re-elected for the ensuing year. After the meeting, the directors met and elected Noah Shakespeare president; G. Leiser, vice-president; Beaumont Boggs, secretary; and Captain J. D. Warren, treasurer.

THE St. Andrew's (R. C.) cathedral choir rendered a splendid musical programme or Sunday evening. O. Salutaris, (Millard) with chorus was given, F. H. Lang rendering the solo. The Ave Maria, an especially pleasing number, was given by Algernon Aspland, who sang in excellent voice. Miss Sophie McNiff showed powers of a very high order in the Tantum Ergo. Next Sunday evening the entire programme will be repeated.

gratefully extended to her. What earthly reason can she have for refusing the graceful offer?

The Pall Mall Gazette takes a common sense view of this South African matter. It says:

There are many who have looked to the establishment of a Zollverein as the only practical method of reaching that Imperial Federation to which we all sense but, to which we naver seem to A VERY pleasant social was held last even

The mortal remains of the late Mrs.

Edgar Crow Baker were borne to the grave
Sunday afternoon followed by a very large
number of sympathising friends. The services were conducted in St. James' church by Rt. Rev. Bishop Perrin and Rev. Canon
Beanlands, and the attendance was so great that the church was too small to admit all.

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on Luther and the Protestant Reformation, interesting outline. The Orangemen of Victoria will this year celebrate the 12th of July in Sidney. They have made arrange at all. Tenders should be call ments with the Victoria and Sidney Railway Company to run a special train on that day, leaving here at 10 o'clock in the morning. In connection with the celebration an ing. In connection with the celebration an attractive programme of sports is being pre-

Two bright looking little girls, one sever Two bright looking little girls, one seven years of age, the other nine, were brought to the Mayor's office yesterday by a Mrs. Shade. Her story in effect was that a man named Sullivan, formerly a polisher employed in a furniture manufactory in this city, had separated from his wife and was now supposed to be mining in the Yukon. Before leaving he had given the children into Mrs. Shade's charge, promising to pay for their maintenance. His wife was in the meantime somewhere on the American side trying to get a diverce, and the children meantime somewhere on the American side trying to get a diverce, and the children were thrown on Mrs. Shade's care, the man neglecting to send money to provide for them. The children have been temporarily sent to the orphans' home and steps will be taken to make the father provide for then if he can be found.

daughters, one son and many friends are lelt to mourn the departure of one who bore her lingering illness with a patience that could not but increase the affection and steem of all who knew her. On the 29th ult., at Kuper island, Mr. S.

coats and sailing craft of the neighborhood boats and sailing craft of the neighborhood were engaged to convey them across the Stuart channel to Kuper island mission, and there in the little church, most tastefully decorated by Mrs. Burchell and others, the corremony was performed by Rev. R. J. Roberts, B.A. The groomswen were Mr. H. S. Porter, of Duncan, and Mr. Harold Holton, of Somenos. The bride, in a charming wedding dress and looking very happy, was attended by three pretty maidens—Miss Palmer, Miss Ella Porter and Miss Mary E. Roberts. When the important Mary E. Roberts. When the important function at the church was completed, the whole party sat down to an excellent luncheon beneath an awning erected in the lovely garden fronting Mr. Roberts' house, and then the fleet of boats conveyed all back to Chemainus. The weather, which was all that could be desired, the beautiful natural scenery of the place, and the ever new and interesting event which attracted them to Kuper island, made this a most enjoyable day, and a day to be remembered by all who were there. It was a most delightful "marriage plonic"—" wish there were more of them."

The Natural History Society held a very interesting meeting in the museum building last night. This society is doing excellent work, and the papers read from time to time show very careful research on the part of the members.

The spacious auditorium of the Metropolican church, Pandora street, was crowded to Sunday evening, the special attraction being the presence of Rev. Dr. Wm. Briggs, of Toronto. The audiences both morning and evening were delighted with the eloquence of this eminent divine. Few minis-THE spacious auditorium of the Metro. SECRETARY B. Williams, of the public school board, invites applications for the positions of second and third assistants in the Victoria Collegiste Institute, until 3 p.m. on the 20th instant. The salaries attached are \$1,320 and \$1,200 per annum respectively.

The annual general meeting of the Ruild.

The annual general meeting of the Ruild. peer, and there is not a shadow of doubt but that the church which was crowded on Sunday will be filled to-night to listen to the Doctor's favorite lecture, "Labor Lost." It is a strange subject, but the treatment of it is a strange subject, but the treatment of it is still stranger. The most fastidious cannot help being pleased and all should hear it. The evening will be varied by organ solos by Mrs. Drury, and the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee," by Mrs. Leind The hear heaven years papular as a Laird, who has become very popular as a soprano soloist in this city. Laird, who has

CITY COUNCIL.

Those Holding Market Stalls May Paint Signs on the Water Carts.

Fire Hall No. 1 Will Receive Some Much Needed Repairs At Once.

The regular meeting of the city council last night called out seven of the aldermanic board with His Worship Mayor Teague in the chair.

A communication was read from J. H. Gray, chief engineer of the V. & S. Railway, asking permission to change the line of the road through section 4. Referred to the street committee. J. P. Walls asked for immediate atten-

tion to the Minckler claim; otherwise legal proceedings would be taken. ALD. BAKER-A copy of this should be sent to the tramway company and the city barristers. It was so ordered.

In the master of Owen Graham, who applied for admission to the Old Men's Home, the communication was referred to the comthe communication was referred to the com-mittee of the Home.

The secretary of the board of sewerage commissioners reported that the supply of sewer pipe on hand is sufficient for the

to the commissioners for further investigation and report.

The secretary of the sewerage commissioners forwarded a letter from J. H. Todd declining to accept a position on the board of commissioners. Received and accepted.

D. Cartmel reported that he had interviewed Mr. Stickels re the matter of the burning of city refuse under the boilers of the new electric light plant. Mr. Stickels thought it should be burned under a separate boiler.

ALD. HUMPHREY—The thing has not yet been proved a success. Laid on the table was in a bad condition and needed repairs.

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tenders for the work.

James Foley called attention to the twenty-second annual session of the National Association of Fire Engineers on August 14, 1894, at Montreal, and asked that the Chief attend. Received and filed.

It was then moved by Ald. Ledingham that those holding stalls in the city market be allowed to paint signs on the street ALD KEITH-WILSON was opposed to the

idea, as it was a bonus to those who are paying a low rent already.

ALD. DWYER—There are millions in advestising. This may encourage others to advertise more in the papers.

On motion the privilege was granted.

The report of the finance committee was read, asking for \$5,775 86, to pay bills and

expenses in the various departments. Amounts ordered paid. The same course was taken with bills to the amount of \$3,199.50 from the same committee for sur \$3,199.50 from the same committee for surface drains. The street committee recommended sundry repairs, which were ordered. The school trustees asked for \$800 for special educational purposes. Ordered paid.

The sewerage committee recommended that some work be done on the drains in Michigan street. Carried. Applications for the position of police clerk were laid over, and the council ad-

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

At 5 o'clock yesterday morning the barkentine Wrestler, which has been on White rock for several months past, was success. fully launched, and beached in Esquimals harbor shortly afterwards. She was pulled off the rocks by the tug Sadie, having first been buoyed up by means of scows and a pair of skid ways. Diver John McCarthy superintended the work of getting the vessel off, having been at the undertaking a very short time. The vessel is now perfectly safe where she lies and as soon as the Rithet comes off the marine railroad she will be placed on the blocks for general repairs, which, from the length of time her bottom has been in contact with the rocks, will na-turally be quite extensive. The Wrestler came to grief on February 7, since which date many efforts have been made to release her—hitherto wi hout success.

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The Australian steamer Monowai has arrived in San Francisco with a large amount of mail for Canadian and European ports. Acting under instructions from the British postal department the Monowai will land this mail in Victoria, from which point it will proceed overland by the Canadian Pacific. This move was rendered necessary by the strike now in progress in the States. The Monowai should arrive to-day.

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THE COURTS

In the Divisional court yesterday, Justices Crease, Walkem and Drake presiding, the following decision was rendered in McColl v. Leammy et al:

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The New Directorate Hold Their First Meeting and Elect Officers.

Consultation Between the Civic Representatives and the City Council.

The five newly elected representatives of the city on the Jubilee hospital board—Messrs. Hayward, Crimp, Helmaken, Ellis and Pemberton—had a consultation with the city council yesterday atternoon. In regard to the finances of the hospital it was pointed out that at the end of next year there would be a deficiency of several thousand dollars unless it were possible to bring about a cutting down of expenses, and some discussion took place as to how this was to be effected. There was also considerable debate as to how the institution might be made more popular with the medical profession. It was generally agreed that this latter might be brought about by some change in the arrangement of the consulting staff, and a suggestion was made by Ald. Munn recommending the directors to take into consideration some plan of having a visiting staff of say twelve members, to be subdivided into three committees who should visit for a certain fixed period in consideration. It was merely a recommendation.

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Cassiar and the ridings of Yale, it is sincerely to be hoped that the electors of those places will not be so remiss to their best interests as to place the opposition candidates at the head of the poll. Any fair and impartial digest of the acts of the government during the last sessions must convince the most skeptical that every district has been fairly and impartially dealt with and without the slightest consideration for their expressed political feelings.

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The Secretary was instructed to advertise for tenders for supplies for the ensuing year, tenders to be in by July 20. The meeting adjourned at 11 o'clock.

Under the new arrangement the full board consists of the following fifteen gentlemen:

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THE ELECTIONS.

Further Returns Give the Government a Satisfactory Majority With More to Hear From.

Two Candidates Elected in Cariboo Stoddart Leading in East Lillooet.

The result of the elections thus far held throughout the province to determine who shall be the representatives of the people in the new legislative assembly has been eminently satisfactory to the government. Out of 27,507 votes cast, 15,958 have been for the government candidates, but 11,539 against, and 218 for an independent, Greer, in Vancouver. In addition, four members, including the Premier, the President of the Council and the Speaker of the last house, have been elected by acclamation, so that it

have been elected by acclamation, so that it may be legitimately held that the electors of Cowichan Alberni and of Esquimalt are unanimously in favor of the administration of which Premier Davie is at the head.

Elections were held throughout the more settled portions of the province Saturday, but the complete results elsewhere will not be available for some weeks, the not-to-be anticipated floods and other causes having necessitated the fixing of later dates in several inland constituencies. In East Lillooet, the voting day was yesterday, while to-day (Tuesday) will see the election of East Kootenay's member. To-morrow West Lillooet, West and North Yale choose their representatives, and on the 17th the vote Lillocet, West and North Yale choose their representatives, and on the 17th the vote will be taken in the two ridings of West Kootenay. Saturday the 21st inst., is nomination day in Cassiar, the election being necessarily on four different days—in Lower Cassiar, August 6; at MoDame's Creek, August 10; at Telegraph Creek, August 30; and at Dease Creek, September 5.

The returns so far show the following as the position of the parties:

Victoria, City..... " North
" South
Bequimal (acclamation).
Cowican-Alberni (acclamation).
Comox.
Chilliwack:

IN VICTORIA CITY. The official count is very close to the approximate given in the COLONIST of Sunday morning. The total number of votes polled was 3,096, from which 57 are deducted—rejected ballots—leaving the total poll 3,039,

Government.
 Rithet
 2504
 Milne
 828

 Turner
 2561
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 798

 Helmoken
 2286
 Cameron
 64

 Braden
 2160
 Dutton
 661

of the order appealed from. This is necessary, because until the order is drawn up the judge may reconsider and amend it. This appeal should be dismissed with costs."

L. P. Eckstein for appellant; J. W. Mo-Coll for respondent.

The Divisional court sits on July 12.

SUSTAIN THE GOVERNMENT.

To the Editors:—As the elections for the Provincial legislature are practically over with the exception of the constituency of Cassiar and the ridings of Yale, it is sincerly to be hoped that the electors of those with the figures are as an exception of the constituency of

In South Victoria the figures are as announced Sunday morning—Eberts, 274; Carev. 100. North Victoria gives

Booth a majority of 35, below:	the voi	e being
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As already recorded the "Nanaimos"

solid for the government, satisfactory majori-ties having been obtained in each. In Nan-aimo City McGregor polled 431 to his oppon-ent's (Keith's) 411. In North Nanaimo, Bryden's mej rity over Smith was 263-395. to 132.

showed poor judgment in putting up a can-didate against the popular ex-manager of the Wellington colliery.

IN COMOX. In Comox, Hunter's victory is assured, for with only Alert Bay, where a light vote is looked for, to be heard from, the returns Comox Denman Island. Hornby Island. Valdes Island Cortez Island

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Total....

IN CARIBOO. ction of two government s The re-election of two government supporters for Cariboo is assured, though McLeese has made a better run than it was expected he would—owing, as the figures show, to the fact of three government candidates having taken the field. The returns, as completed westerday, are:

THE CONTEST IN LILLOGET. The elections in East Lillocet were held yesterday, but owing to the distance of the polling places from telegraph communication full returns are not yet obtainable. West

Lillocet elects its representative to morrow.

Both Smith and Stoddart are strong, and if either meets defeat it will be a surprise to those best acquainted with the district. Keatley and Prentice are their opponents.

The returns from three polling divisions give Stoddart 65 and Prentice 53. Four places are yet to be heard from. ices are yet to be heard from.

AUSTRALIAN UNIFICATION.

In pol tical circles in New South Wales there has been a good deal of discussion regarding the scheme of Australian Unification outlined by Sir George Dibbs in his letter to Sir James Patterson. Federation is not one of the planks of the government platform, and being an open question each minister is privileged to have his own ideas on the subject. It is well known that several of the Premier's colleagues differ from his views, but they decline to be interviewed. Prominent public men condemn the scheme, and declare it to be crude and unworkable. Sir James Patterson, Premier of Victoria, states that the proposals made to him by Sir George Dibbs for the government of New South Wales and Victoria are most important, and will be considered by his cabinet at the earliest opportunity. there has been a good deal of discussion re-

HER CREW IN IRONS.

The Vancouver Sealing Schooner ' D. Rand" Arrives in Alaska With a Mutinous Crew.

Witcheraft in the Far North-The Festival of the Longest Day.

News of a mutiny on board the Vancouver saling schooner C. D. Rand was received d just reached Sitks an hour or so prior the steamer's departure, so the officers of ship are not acquainted with all the cirestances of the trouble. Just as they re about to sail they saw twenty-one Inns in irons put ashore from the schooner sent to jail. As far as could be learned m those along the wharf at Sitka at the ne, the Indians had rebelled against going the thought of the school of the Behring sea with the school or, and being pressed to attempted to take common of the school or by force. The C. D. and and the Wanderer were the only alers at Sitka when the Topeka was there, a latter still being held under seizure, here was an absence of all American as whost craft.

ne Topeka spent the fourth of in Juneau, where a grand bration was held under most unfavorbration was held under most unfavor-atmospheric anspices, the weather be-extremely wet. A long programme of rts of all kinds was provided for the day, prizes awarded being very creditable. Topeka's passengers down, principally rists, are: George Bounds, D. Lerentritt i wife, Miss Lerentritt, L. Lerentritt, L. wife, Miss Lerentritt, L. Lerentritt, L.
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A squaw at Rocky Pass was shot a few weeks ago at the instigation of a Siwash, who declared that she was a witch, and had made some of his relatives sick.

The Pyramid Harbor Packing Co. has withdrawn all the boats from Takou Inlet and ceased fishing for salmon there. The catch around Chilkat has so far exceeded the

catch around Chilkse has so lar excepted the catch of last year.

Sylvester McMahon has been given the contract to run on the ledge of the Sum Dum mine 100 feet, to show up the extent of the lode, and carry on development

The steamer Seaolin returned to Junea The steamer Seaolin returned to Juneau from Lituya bay and the beach gold-diggings of Wheelock & Cole last Saturday afternoon, bringing back with her \$2,500 in gold dust, the result of eight men's work on the beach sand for about 27 days. The schooner Seagull is anchored in Lituya bay and will make trips to Juneau for supplies, Inmber and groceries when wanted.

The sinking of the hoisting shaft at the Treadwell mine is to determine the value of the ore and mine at a greater depth. If it

of the year, and Thursday night the shortest night. In some of the northern countries of Europe that occasion is celebrated with imposing ceremonies, it being one of the great holidays. The sun rose here Thursday morning at 3:14 and set at 8:46, no giving 17 hours and 32 minutes between suntries and sunset. It remained daylight until about 11:30, and again became daylight at 1:30 Wednesday morning.

THE BURNING OF CITY REFUSE.

TO THE EDITOR:—As the part of Mr. Ald. Ledingham's letter in your Sunday's issue dealing with the cremation of city refuse evidently refers to my proposals, perhaps you will kindly grant me a little space to explain them more fully; and I am prompted to do this principally for the reason that till I sew his letter in the paper I had no idea any of our aldermen were taking so much interest in the subject.

The mornth of three children, R. Brown, T. Brown, P. Moran, Mrs. R. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Darnley, Geo. Warren, D. Sinclair, E. George, A. Williams, T. J. M. Warren, F. Innes, J. O'Connor.

There were 21 steerage passengers. Her freight was made up as follows: Victoria and Sound ports—246 cases of oranges, 956 crates of bananas, 37 cases pinsapples, 426 watermelons (the first of the season), 9 bags of sweet potatoes, 30 bags of cffee, 16 cases of brandy, 5 casks of sples, 78 sacks of coccanute, 139 cases of apples, 78 sacks of coccanute, 139 cases of pinsapples, 50 cases of preserved meat, 13 cases of honey, 15 casks of rum and sundays in the subject.

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Operation to the Author to the Service of Service

Perfect health is seldom found, for impure blood is so general. Hood's Sarsaparilla really worms of all kinds in children and adults. Price 25c. Sold by all dealers.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

GLASGOW, July 9.—The Vigilant and the Britannia started in the race over the Clyde course, distance 50 miles, to-day, for a purse of £575. The Vigilant got the better of the nanceuvring but was weather bound crossing the starting line. She lead to one of the marks by an even minute, but lost the wind and the Britannia passed her. The race ended when half the course was sailed. The Vigilant overhauled the Britannia and passed her at one time, but what wind there was seemed to be caught only by the Britanm Alaska upon the arrival last evening of nia, and she drew away, winning by several minutes. The wind was light and puffy throughout. Lord Dunraven has ordered the construction of a yacht to take the place of the Valkyrie.

THE RIFLE.

CANADIANS AT BISLEY. London, July 9.—The Canadian rifle team, which is to compete in the meeting of the National Rifle Association in the rifle competitions at Bisley, has arrived in camp. The twenty Canadians have entered for the Queen's prize and for the other Martini-Henry contests.

THE TURF.

THE COUNTRY AND HUNT CLUB. THE COUNTRY AND HUNT CLUB.

TORONTO, July 9.—The Country and Hunt Club, Limited, with a capital of \$20,000, has just been organized here to promote general field and athletic sports, to hold race meetings, and to improve the breed of horses. Dalton McCarthy, B. B. Osler and other lead containing the share other legal gentlemen are among the share-

PROVINCIAL RECORD LOWERED. Winnipeg, July 9.—Dick French has reduced Manitoba's trotting record for one nile to 2:23.

ant Passage From Southern Seas -Watermelons for the Market.

No More "Premier"—The "Yosemite" Again in Service-Shipping for June. The R.M.S. Warrimoo, Captain Charles

E. Bird, R.N.R., arrived from Sydney, N.S.W., via Suva and Honolulu, early yesterday morning, completing a pleasant bus ineventful trip. The ship left Sydney on June 18, Suva six days later, and Honolulu on the night of the 2nd July. Three days before reaching the Hawaiian capital the Warrimoo passed and signalled her companion ship, the Arawa, bound from Victoria for Sydney; no other craft was sighted until entering the Straits, when the ship Grace Harwa was passed 120 miles southwest of Flattery, on the 9th instant. The most notable passenger across from Honololu was Hon. S. M. Damon, the Hawaiian Minister of Finance, who is on his way to San Francisco and Washington, D. C., and who is now a guest at the Driard. The others in the cabin were: J. W. Howlett, Hon. H. Mossman, Chas. Ebden, Mr. Townley, J. A. Maomabon, E. Peason; wife ond three children, I. P. L. D. Durell, T. J. Nolan, J. H. T. Etlenbeck, A. L. Silly H. Regges and its Minister. west of Flattery, on the 9th instant. The L Silly, H. Renges and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bushee, Mr. and Mrs. Babb, Mrs. Simpson, Miss Appleton, Mrs. Ings, Mr. Singlehurst, Dr. Brodie, Dr. Jordan, John Wells, Charles Wells, W. H. Richardson, W. Dunn, Mrs. Liddell and three children, R. Brown, T. Renger, P. Maran, Mrs. R. Williages, Mrs.

PARIS, July 6.—Carnot's assassin has written to President Perier asking for money with which to mitigate the rigor of the treatment he is receiving in prison.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 11. ALLIO CITAL

A LAD named Francis Blake while work A LAD named Francis Blake while working in a brick yard on the Saanich road on Monday had his arm badly crushed in the rollers. He is now at the Jubilee hospital. Though his injuries are very severe there are hopes that the arm may be saved.

Mr. W. S. Terry arrived home from Vancouver by the Charmer last evening, bring ing with him a bride whose fortunes were linked with his by Rev. Coverdale Watson yesterday morning. The lady was Miss Ida Tutta, and the ceremony took place at the Homer street Methodist church.

DONATIONS to the Refuge Home, 108 Cormorant street, for the month of June are as follows: Rhubarb, Mr. Elford; rhubarb and Gregor; clothing for boys, Mrs. Wiss; rhubarb, Mrs. Flett; strawberries, Mrs. Mo-Gregor; clothing for boys, Mrs. Wiss; rhubarb, Mrs. Flett; mowing the lawn, Ah Lim; twenty-four boxes of strawberries, young man; mattresses, Mrs. (Judge) Walkem.

THE unsightly frame buildings which at present occupy the corner of Broad and View streets, opposite the Driard, are within the next few weeks to be replaced by a handsome three-story structure of brick and stone, which the owners of the property, the Douglas estate, have decided to erect at once. The contract has been awarded to Mr. A. J. Smith.

THE lecture at the Metropolitan Methodist church last evening, by Rev. Dr. Briggs, of Toronto, was well attended. The subject of "Lost Labor" was treated in a masterly of "Loss Labor" was treated in a masterly way by the lecturer, and no doubt a much larger crowd would greet him were he to again lecture here. Madame Laird sang a serenade before and "Nearer My God to Thee " after the lecture, in a very accept-

Two cases came up before the Divisional court yesterday, Justices Drake, Walkem and McCreight presiding. Gesner v. Westminster was an appeal on behalf of plaintiff from an order of Judge Bole directing security for costs to be given, plaintiff being out of the jurisdiction. Brydone-Jack v. Westminster was of the same nature. Appeal dismissed in both cases. Mr. Brydone-Jack for appellants; Mr. McColl, Q.C., for respondents.

JUDGING by the attendance at the Calvary Baptist church social last night the choir fund, in aid of which the entertainment was given, will benefit quite materially. Ice cream, strawberries and a very ally. Ice cream, strawberries and a very creditable programme made up the evening's enjoyment. There were songs by Mr. Firth and Mr. Watson, a trio by Messrs. Watson, Firth and Howell, club swinging Miss Murray and Miss Creech, instrumental duet, Miss Munsie and Miss Van Volkenburg and instrumental duet, Miss Munsie and Miss Van Volkenburg and instrumental duet. burg, and instrumental music by Mesars. Curtis and Carter.

Officers of the Royal Templars of Temperance were installed last evening as follows: Bro. Ellis, S. C.; Sis. V. A. McLennan, V. C.; W. A. Gleson, P. C.; Sis. McGregor Chap.; H. S. Knott, Rec. Sec.; Sis. Rlackwood, Fin. Sec.; J. Yoe, Treas.; H. O'Neill, Herald; Sis. McKinley, Guard; J. Spears, Sent.; Dr. E. Hall, Com. Physician. The newly-installed officers subsequently entertained the other members present in a social way, rendering a programme of music, etc., and providing a plentiful supply of seasonable refreshments.

SEGHERS' COUNCIL No. 85, Y.M.I., held SEGHERS' COUNCIL No. 85, Y.M.I., held their quarterly meeting on Monday evening, when their regular quarterly reports were presented, showing the society to be in an excellent condition. New officers for the ensuing three months were also installed by D. McDongall, the installing officer, the result being: John Leonard, president; Harry O'Leary, vice-president; G. Schrader, second vice-president: Thos. Schl., recording secretary; J. J. McKenna, corresponding secretary; Rev. J. A. Van Nevel, financial secretary, and Frank Schl, treasurer. The newly elected executive committee is made.

secretary; Rev. J. A. Van Nevel, financial secretary, and Frank Sehl, treasurer. The newly elected executive committee is made and properties of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary. By the secretary of the secretary Mr. George Bushy and his assistant auctioners had a large collection of fancy and plain goods, live poultry and pet stock, including young kittens—which sold at from 85 cents up—when he started his sale, but his ability in the profession soon stimulated competition and business turned out highly profitable. During the evening the programme of music, etc., published in yesterday's Colonist was rendered and was thoroughly enjoyed. The Ladies' Sewing Society, in whose aid the affair took place, have been substantially benefited by its success, and they are very grateful to Mr. Kosche for rendering them assistance in supplying wigs, etc., for the different performers.

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Mr. W. L. 'Hayward, of Vancouver, has sent the following reply to the challenge of Mr. Harrison, of Victoria:

"In reply to Mr. E. L. Harrison's challenge of the 8th inst. to compete with me in the following events, viz, 100 yard race; 290 yard race; 290 yard race; 220 hurdle; 330 yard race; 290 yard race; 290 yard race; 290 yard race; 200 yard race; 200 a side, I hereby accept the same, to take place either at Vancouver or Victoria, time, etc., to be agreed upon, forfeit to be put up when articles of agreement are signed."

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In reply to the challenge of Mr. Harrison,'s challenge of Mr. Harrison, of Victoria:

"The elections under the new constitution are expected to come off some time about the beginning of September," Mr. Damon says. "Until then the present officers will retain their positions and everything will go on as usual. A special session of the legislature will likely be held in September."

Turning from politics to matters of trade, Mr. Damon remarked that the new connection with Canada by means of the Canadian-Australian line was looked upon with great the province of the legislature will likely be also to the legislature will likely be also to a sucual. A special session of the legislature will likely

THE RIFLE.

CANADIANS AT BISLEY.

MR. MAYNARD TYTEROY TYPLER and Mrs.

Tytler, nee Miss Van Marter, of Tacoms, arrived in the city on their honogymen trip by the Kingeton yesterday afternoon. Mrs.

Tytler as Miss Van Marter, as been a resident of Tacoms has a comparatively short time. She has always been considered the reigning society belle there ever since she and her brother, Dr. Van Marter, as soon as they were established in Tacoms they insugurated as series of brilliant entertainments, to which all the local four hundred were invited, among the number Mr. Tytler, who is a clerk in the branch of the Bank of British Columbia in that city. It was announced on her arrival in the City of Destiny that Cone of the wealthlest of New York's millionaires, but if was not long before her engagement to Mr. Tytler was announced. Dr. Van Marter, was announced. Dr. Van Marter, was announced on her arrival in the City of Destiny that Gone of the wealthlest of New York's millionaires, but if was not long before her engagement to Mr. Tytler was announced. Dr. Van Marter, was announced by congity the force the public by his declaration that he intended suing the United States government for \$50,000, the result of dam says done to some valuable Italian paintings which were stored in the Gustom house at Portland during the recent floods.

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gin the case, it being the law that when a ship under steam comes into collision with a ship at anchor, the onus probandi is on the ship under steam to show that there was no negligenes on her part. After innoheon the first evidence was called. Captain T. W. Roberts, who was in command of the Yosemite at the time of the collision (the 15th of May, last year), related the circumstances of the accident, the blame being put upon the Vancouver, which it is alleged did not have a proper light hoisted and was anchored directly in the road of steamers going to the wharf. W. Clarke and J. Mair, the two men who were at the wheel when the boat came into collision, were called, and also two residents of Mayne island, who said they had observed the condition of the Vancouver before the accident. The case for the defence was closed at 6 o'clock and the court adjourned until Thursday at 10 was..., Mr. Justice Crease being to-day engaged in the Full court.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

The American Yacht Suffers a Fourth Defeat by the "Britannia"-The "Petrel" Wrecked.

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR. The American schooner yacht Josephine, Capt. Kelly, of Everett, owner and com-Capt. Kelly, of Everett, owner and commander, arrived in port early vesterday morning with a family party on board who are enjoying a pleasure cruise. They will spend a few days here before continuing their travels. The Josephine is a San Diego built yacht of 20 tons, which only a few days ago swept up all the most coveted prizes at the New Weatcom regatta, thereby establishing her right to the championship of Puget Sound. The Victoria yacht Petrel, Captain Scroggs owner and skipper, while running in to Victoria in the Josephine's company early yesterday morning had the misfortune to go ashore near Ross bay, where it is expected she will prove a total loss. She was a five-ton sloop, built in Victoria and valued at about \$1,000. Just how the accident occurred no one is quite able to the rationalities it is wonderful how the feeling has grown in favor of the present government. The Queen is living in retirement at her own house.

"Does she think she will be restored? Well, yes, strange as it may seem, she believes that as surely as that to morrow is coming she will be seated on the throne again. As to her future, speaking for my colleagues on the future, speaking for my colleagues on myself, I may say that as soon as she is prepared to accept the inevitable and recognize the government we are prepared to deal liberally with her and allow her a suitable allowance ample for all her needs.

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THE WHEEL MARSHALL WELLS COMING WEST. WINNIPEG, July 10.—A letter was re-ceived this morning by J. K. McCulloch, stating that Marshall Wells of Toronto,

CANADIANS AT BISLEY.

tention of going to Washington, nor has my visit any political aspect whatever. I simply transact my business in San Francisco and go home by the Monowai. Leaving as I did on the night of the 2nd July, and that hafore the constitution was promined to the advisory council all the powers of the legislature until the latter is elected and the constitution was promined to the second control of the legislature until the latter is elected. HUNTER QUAY, GLASGOW, July 10.—The
Britannia to-day won her fourth race against
the Vigilant. The Britannia rounded the
first buoy in 2 hours 30 minutes and 44
seconds, and the Vigilant in 2 hours 31
minutes and 40 seconds. The race was 50
miles over the Clyde course for the Clyde
Corinthian Yscht Club's cup. The wind
was light from the south. The Britannia
got over the starting line two minutes ahead
got over the starting line two minutes ahead got over the starting line two minutes ahead of the Vigilant, but before half the course was sailed the Vigilant overhauled and passed her. The Vigilant led for about two miles, when the Britannia ran past her under a freshening breeze, overhauled and passed her, retaining the lead thus gained to the finish.

The President was to take the oath on the steps in from of the executive building and after the promulgation of the constitution, the usual Fourth of July holiday celebration would go on. We shall of course feel more secure under the new constitution, for it seems certain that the opponents of the government will under the new order of things accept the inevitable, and their chances of ernment will under the new order of things accept the inevitable, and their chances of ever making trouble will be slim. Yes, there is still among many natives a desire for the return of the monarchy, but among the other nationalities it is wonderful how the feeling has grown in favor of the present government. The Queen is living in retirement at her own house.

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as simply a stepping stone on the way to annexation. It gives us a status on which to treat with the United States. As long as The vote in East Lillooet is sti we were only a provisional government the objection was raised to our overtures for annexation. Now as an independent nation, under a stable constitution, we can without doubt enter into negotiations for annexation, with the States All and interest and the states of t ating that Marshall Wells of Toronto, ating that Marshall Wells of Toronto, amplion of Canada, would be willing to ome up here this season. In all probability as well be here for the combined bicycle meet in September.

LIEUTENANT LUCAS.

The local cyclists at their regular meeting last evening elected Mr. Oscar Lucas first lieutenant, and also decided upon a olub emblem in the form of a winged wheel encircled by a wreath on a field of blue.

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AN EVENING CRUISE ARRANGED.

Violatoria

Discrete this season. In all probability to nuder a stable constitution, we can wanted district—Clinton, Bonapare, Mile House), and Abel's (111-Mile House)—and even the European residents see that our true policy is to join with the United States. However, should that country still refusely excess us we should keep right along as an independent country.

"I think the new constitution will act remarkably well. It is to a certain extent modelled on that of the United States, modified to suit the peculiar condition of a country with so large a population of abortion.

Windermere, Wass, Fort Steele, and St. Eugenel Mission still to be heard from. The complete returns from Comox give Hunter 244 to Scharschmidt's 133.

To-day sees the polling in West Lillcost, wanted and the proposal proposal

Mr. Damon remarked that the new connection with Canada by means of the Canadian-Australian line was looked upon with great favor in the islands, the Hawaiian people regarding it as opening a most valuable addition to their trade and already it has expanded most estisfactorily

HAWAII'S FINANCE MINISTER

Hon. S. M. Damon Arrives in Victoria on His Way to San Francisco.

The New Constitution Looked Upon as a Stepping Stone to Annexation.

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The Hawaiian minister of finance, Hon. S. M. Damon, arrived in Victoria yesterday by the Warrimoo on his way to San Francisco. Mr. Damon is a native-born Hawaiian of American parentage; his manner is genial and unassuming, and he was quite prepared to chat pleasantly about the situation in the islands.

"I came over," he said, "simply to at-

ween.
"The royalists are greatly agitated and ex "I came over," he said, "simply to attend to some private business at San Francisco in connection with my own firm (Bishop & Co. bankers) in Honolulu, and have no in-

> and meets.
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> "The citizens held a mass meeting shis evening at the drill shed for the purpose of supporting the new constitution. The royalists also held one on Palace square at 8 p.m. for the purpose of making a protest against it. The royalist mass meeting was a dismal failure. There was scarcely an attempt to cheer the speakers. About four hundred natives and one hundred whites hundred natives and one number whites were present, the latter mostly from ouriosity. The natives looked stolid. J. O. Carter read the Euglish version of the resolutions. The government have doubled the guards around the executive building. The Schuetzen Club have passed rousing relutions in favor of the new constitution

PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS.

Incomplete Returns Indicate the Re-Election of the Provincial Secretary and Mr. Stoddart.

Corrected Figures From Cariboo-Details of Voting in Several Constituencies.

The elections throughout the Province continue to monopolize public attention, Asked if the hopes of ultimate annexation to accident occurred no one is quite able to explain.

Asked if the hopes of ultimate annexation to the United States were as strong as ever.

Mr. Damon smiled and answered, "Certainly. Our new constitution is looked upon the distance of the monopolize public attention, and the latest returns from the upper country are eagerly asked for. Unfortunately these are very difficult to obtain, owing to and the latest returns from the upper counthe distance of the greater number of polling

The vote in East Lillooet is still incomplete, Big Bar, Dog Creek and Bowes

Watt, (G). 138 Kinchant, (O). 98 Details of the vote in East Kootenay received up to midnight yesterday were : Baker, School

Total...... 154

With four polling divisions still to be heard from.

VANCOUVER, July 10.—(Special)—In as VANCOUVER, July 10.—(Special)—In analysing the vote in the recent election it transpires that Tatlow obtained 67 "plumpers," Anderson 33, Green 24, Cotton 15, Williams 13, McPherson 12, and Odlum 4. There were 52 other combinations in voting. In the straight combination of Tatlow, Anderson and Williams there were 1367 polled, and Anderson, Odlum and Tatlow 483. To the very last before the polling the sectional feeling was stimulated—"Mainland against the Island." There was no politics in the contest. As soon as the result was known, a noisy procession was started, but in the majority of cases, as soon as the results from outside began to come in, the shorts of joy stopped and were replaced by gloomy silence.

FRENCH CREEK, July 10.—(Special)—The large majority for Mr. Bryden and the government in this district, Saturday last, not only shows the trust the people have in their candidate, but also the confidence they place in Hon. Theo. Davis, who so loyally commands the allegiance of his party.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Fraser River Canneries Ready For the Sockeye Pack-A Big Catch Expected.

Building Improvements In Vancouver -Y. M. C. A. Reorganization-Relief to Flood Sufferers.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, July 11.—The following VANCOUVER, July 11.—Interior and large buildings are under construction in Vancouver: The Dunn block, Granville street; the Inns of Court, Hastings street; the Rogers block, the Arcade, corner of Hastings and Cambie streets; the Hudson Raw wavehouse Water street, and the Say warehouse. Water street, and the Vermilyea blook, Granville street.

That the Y.M.C.A. is to be reorganized

was decided upon at a large meeting held at the Hastings street building yesterday. Alfred John Hollyer, of the Bank of Montreal in this city, was married to Miss Francis Castle, of Toronto, at the latter city on July 3rd. on July 3rd.

WESTMINSTER. New Westminster, July 11.—The Fraser River by law passed the city council last night. The council has decided to economize by

cutting off several employes in various de The canneries are all ready to begin the sockeye pack and on the first appearance of the run over 1,200 boats will be sent out. If the fish are plentiful, the pack should be the largest on record, though very few canners targest on record, though very new canners expect to see as many cases put up as last year. The number of licenses issued so far by Inspector of Fisheries MoNab is between 1,250 and 1,300. This is over 200 more than last year and double the number of four or five years ago. Twenty-eight canneries have taken out be-tween them 560 licenses, which is somewhat in excess of last year. The greatest increase, however, is in the number of free fishermen.

Detailed reports of the relief supplied to the flood sufferers by the Government are being prepared by W. B. Townsend. The name of every recipient of relief and the value of the goods given each person will be set down in full. Salmon shipments to the East have been resumed and a good many small lots are now being rushed forward. The interruption to C. P. R. traffic proved a great loss to the fish avenue.

FRENCH CREEK.

the fish exporters.

FRENCH CREEK, July 10.—A large scowad of lumber and church furniture, from the Nanaimo sawmills, arrived on Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Noble left on Friday for

THE CITY MARKETS.

The depression recently caused by the washouts on the local markets has been to a certain extent revived by the American railroad strikes. Scarcely had the freight the will be seen from the notes of evidence, begun to move over the C.P.R. than it began to accumulate here and there throughout the United States. Several business out the United States. Several business men have on this account been very seriously inconvenienced, though it is hoped that the effects will only be temporary. The recipts of Anatralian, Hawalian and Fijler of Capacian of Capacian of Anatralian, Hawalian and Fijler of Capacian of Capac plentiful, but no kinds ere produce except new hay will prob-ably come into market for a short time.

Current retail quotations are as follows: Premier.
Three Star. leat, per ton.... diddlings ton Barley, per ton ...
Middings, per ton ...
Middings, per ton ...
Bran, per ton ...
Ground Feed, per ton ...
Corn, whole ...
" cracked ...
" corameal, per 10 lbs.
Rolled Oats, per lb ...
Potatoes (new, per lb ...
Cauliflower, per doz.
Rhubarb, per lb ...
Hay, baled, per ton ...
Straw, per bale ...
Onions, per lb ...
Eggs, Island, per dozen ...
" sliver, per lb.
Eggs, Island, per dozen ...
" Craamery, per 3 lbs.
Hams, American, per b ...
" Canaddan ...
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" Boaaless ... len Cottolene, per lb.

Beef per lb.

Sides

Mutton, per b.

Frozen,

Pork, fresh, per lb. Chickens, per pair. Turkey per b. Geese per b. Oranges (Australian) per Oranges (Australian) | do. (Naval) do. (Mexican) do. (Fiji) Limes, Lemons (California) (Sicily) New Orleans Bananas, Pine Apules, aplece... Honolulu Bananas, per s. per lb.

Wheat in Chicago. CHICAGO, July 9.—There was the us CHICAGO, July 9.—There was the usual anti-government report to-day. It said that the spring wheat average would be much lower this month than last, probably not higher than 70 per cent. There was no question but that this acted as the principal sustainer to prices to-day. There were other reasons for higher prices, principal among them being a decrease of 968,000 bushels on the amount on passage, and higher Liverpool and continental cables, excepting Antwerp, where lower prices were quoted, and extremely large withdrawals from atore, 301,492 bushels.



Sayed Her Life

Mrs. C. J. WOOLDERGE, of Wortham, Texas, saved the life of her child by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

"One of my children had Croup. The case was attended by our physician, and was supposed to be well under control. One night I was startled by the child's hard breathing, and on going to it found it strangling. It had nearly ceased to breather healizing that the child's alarming condition had become possible in spite of the medicines given, I reasoned that such remedies would be of no avail. Having part of a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house, I gave the child three doses, at short intervals, and anxiously waited results. From the moment the Pectoral was given, the child's breathing grew easier, and, in a short time, she was sleeping quietly and breathing naturally. The child is alive and well to-day, and I do not hesitate to say that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral sayed her life."

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Prompt to act, sure to cure



ROYAL COMMISSION.

The following report of the Royal Commission appointed to inquire into certainmatters concerning the Nakusp & Slocan Railway is published for general informa-By Command.

A. CAMPBELL REDDIE. Dep. Provincial Secretary.

REPORT.

To the Honourable Edgar Dewdney, Lieuten. ant-Governor of the Province of British Columbia:

We, the undersigned Commissioners appointed by the Commission of the twentieth day of April, 1894, to inquire into certain matters therein mentioned, concerning the Nakusp & Slocan Railway Company, have the honour to report that the manner in which that inquiry has been made, and the evidence taken therein will appear by the record of the proceedings o

that, though full notice was given of the timeand place of sitting, and also, in our opinion, a sufficient intimation that the reasonable ex-

brought into force, which could only be done field by an Order in-Council.

But this seems, though an irregularity, to be quite inadequate to support the charge of corruption against the Minister. The Statute of 1893 was brought into operation by an Orderin-Council almost immediately afterwards, The whole transaction has been confirmed and ratified by the Statute of 1891, and the irregu larity, so far from demonstrating that the Minister was then the agent of the Company, points distinctly in the opposite direction, since it would have been the first care and duty of such an agent to see that everything was in order.

And secondly : Mr. Beaven pointed out that in the opinion of many persons, the undertaking which the Statute of 1894 imposed upon the overnment, in lieu of that under the Statute of the former year, was so manifestly disadvantageous, that it was to be inferred that it could only have been introduced and supported through corrupt motives; though it must be added that he did not make such a charge. It does not follow, of course, that a bad bar-

gain must be a corrupt bargain. An honest Minister, with no motive or desire except to serve his Province, might make a mistake. We do not wish to suggest for a moment that any such mistake has occurred in the matter into which we have been inquiring. On the con. trary we think that under the evidence adduced, and the arguments addressed to us, only one conclusion is open to us, and that is that the arrangement for the construction of the Nakusp & Slocan Railway which was ratified by the Act of 1894, is more advantageous to the Province than the arrangement contemplated by the Act of 1893, and we have had no difficulty in arriving at that conclusion. But, however that may be, on the issues more directly submitted to us by the Commission, there we think no room for doubt, and we find as lows, that is to say :--

Firstly: That the Honourable the Premier of the Province, in advising the guarantees mentioned in the said Commission, did not work for the Company, but worked for the-Province:

Secondly: That the etatement made by the Honourable Member for Nanaimo District, in his place in the Legislative Assembly, that it appeared that the Honourable the Leader of the Government had been working for the Company and not for the Province, is not true; Thirdly: That no corrupt motives of any kind existed with or influenced Your Honour's Ministers in the advice tendered by them to

Your Honour in relation to the Nakusp and Slocan Railway Company; Fourthly: That no one of Your Honour's Ministers has had, or has, any interest, directly or indirectly, in (a.) The Nakusp and Slocan Railway Com

pany; or
(b.) In the Construction Company by which uch railway is being built; or (c.) In any contract by or with either of the said Companies, either in furnishing materials

or supplies, or in any way whatevever. All of which is respectfully submitted. Dated the 15th day of May, A.D. 1894. MATT. B. BEGRIE, GEO. W. BURBIDGE,

Commis

FOR SALE CHEAP—A Gladstone carriage,
a low double reat phaeton (English manufacture); a new covered pleasure carr, also one
two-seat dog cart (all cak and our ewn manufacture). Apply Wm. Powell, Ontario Car-

From THE DAILY CO "BRITANNIA"

The Prince of Wales' Her Fifth Victory O erica's Cup Cl

Saturday's Great La Bieycle Baces at This Ever

GLASGOW, July 11 .- Th Britannia started in a race under the auspices of the Yacht Club, over the Roth Vigilant crossed the star nds ahead, but was soon passed, her opponent being ninutes ahead with half the The Britannia finally won

The course sailed over broader water than heretof considered by the backers board as more in her favor, rangular course, in the Fi The start was made fi off Craigmore pier, in Ro thence the course of the craimost due south and around off Mount Steward; thence ward, to and around a mathence northward to and boat in Weymss, by and acrathe starting point, twice around the starting point, twice around the sail diagonally across the course from Bothesay to Lero

course from Rothesay to Larg The total length of the cour miles, each side of the about 4½ nautical mile run to and from Largs more than 6½ miles. The aki yachts were not at their helm advisory capacity; Clyde cap both yachts. The Vigilant h fifty and the Britannia one of

The preparatory gun se manœuvring for position line. The Vigilant got gauge on her cousin She bounded over the line minute and 40 seconds The Britannia was only 15 her time being 10:31:45. down the Firth. Both ried club topsails and lar sails. A series of short made down the east bank of th Vigilant appeared to be leadi hundred yards and had the b slightly increasing breeze, headed Ascog on the port tack, eral short tacks, the Britannia midchannel on the starboard
Vigilant did not follow her,
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The following team has been a
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Royal Marine Artillery, at Macas
on Saturday next. Gentlemen
play will please inform Mr. W. A
their earliest convenience: Mess
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ard, B. J. Petry, C. F. Little, N.
don, Dr. J. D. Helmoken, C. W.
A. Scroggs, K. Crabbe, H. F. M.
S. Kene.

LACROSSE. THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

As Saturday draws nearer the is the great championship game of libe played that afternoon on the grounds increases hourly. It is up" with Vancouver this year, ar battle lies between the Victorias, of '93, and their sturdy rivals from ser, who have the feet who hav or 93, and their sturdy rivals from ser, who have thus far this season uninterrupted good luck. They however, met a team yet so stron which will on Saturday take against them. The old veterans unin their places, strengthened since mer match between Victoria and ster by the addition of Belfrey williams to the playing force.



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From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 12. "BRITANNIA" RULES.

The Prince of Wales' Yacht Score Her Fifth Victory Over the America's Cup Champion.

Saturday's Great Lacrosse Match Bicycle Races at the Hill This Evening.

GLASGOW, July 11 .- The Vigilant and Britannia started in a race to-day for £50, under the auspices of the Royal Northern Yacht Club, over the Rothesay course. The Vigilant crossed the starting line fifteen seconds ahead, but was soon overhauled and passed, her opponent being nearly three this month. minutes ahead with half the course sailed. The Britannia finally won by several min-

The course sailed over to-day was in broader water than heretofore. This was considered by the backers of the centreconsidered by the backers of the centre-board as more in her favor. It was a quad-rangular, course, in the Firth of Clyde. The start was made from a point off Craigmore pier, in Rothesay sound; thence the course of the cuphunters was almost due south and around a stake boat off Mount Steward; thence to the west-ward, to and around a mark off Large; thence northward to and around a mark boat in Weymas, by and across the firth to the starting point, twice around. After the second round the yachts were to sail diagonally across the quadrangular

to sail diagonally across the quadrangular course from Rothesay to Large and return. The total length of the course is about 50 miles, each side of the triangle is about 4½ nautical miles, and the run to and from Large is a trifle more than 6½ miles. The skippers of both yachts were not at their helms except in an advisory capacity; Clyde captains steered both yachts. The Vigilant had a crew of fifty and the Britannia one of forty.

fifty and the Britannia one of forty. The preparatory gun set the leaders maneuvring for position north of the line. The Vigilant got the weather gauge on her cousin and held it. She bounded over the line at 10:31:40 or 1 minute and 40 seconds after gunfire. The Britannia was only 15 seconds astern, her time being 10:31:45. It was a beat down the Firth. Both boats car-ried club topsails and large jib top-sails. A series of short tacks were made down the east bank of the Firth. The made down the east bank of the Firth. The Vigilant appeared to be leading by several hundred yards and had the better of the slightly increasing breeze. The boats headed Ascog on the port tack. After several short tacks, the Britannia bore out to midchannel on the starboard tack. The Vigilant did not follow her, but headed down the Firth, apparently well to windward. The wind became lighter. The Vigilant, on the port tack, pointed in towards the west shore. After standing a while on the leg, she went about and headed to the outward on the starboard tack toward the Britannia.

The Mount Steward mark was rounded The Mount Steward mark was rounded by the Vigilant at 11:18:20, and by the Britannia at 11:20:50; thus the Vigilant was 2½ minutes ahead. The wind dropped somewhat in the broad stretch with booms to port from Mount Steward to the flagboat at Largs and the Britannia crawled up on her opponent. The Britannia crawled up on her opponent. The Britannia shoved her main boom out and prepared to set her spinnaker after turning the Largs mark, which she rounded at 11:30:35 and the Vigilant at 11:51:36.

In the windward work to Mount Steward it was generally observed that the Vigilant pointed higher than the Britannia, but that the Britannia was smarter in stays. The Britannia rounded the Rothesay fiag boat at 2:05:25, and the Vigilant at 2:05:10. The Vigilant had picked up three seconds.

of the B.C.B.G.A. will furnish sweet music during the day, and the grand stand will contain the representatives of the wealth, beauty and fashion of this city and the Mainland, many having decided to come over by the excursion steamer chartered by the Westminster club. It is expected that the officers of the French cruiser Dugnay-Trouin will also be among the spectators, many of them never before having witnessed an exhibition of Canada's great game. T. Cusack, who was injured on the cinder path in Vancouver, will not be able to play. It is also feared that Jackson has not recovered sufficiently to appear.

THE OAR.

TO BE HELD IN WINNIPEG. Winnipeg, July 11.—(Special) — At a meeting of the Winnipeg Rowing Club today, it was decided that the regatta of the Minnesota and Winnipeg Association beheld at Winnipeg on the 27th and 28th of this month.

ATHLETICS.

ALBERNI CELEBRATES.

After a Long Period of Useful Citizenship George Fairbrother Takes His Own Life.

Circumstances of the Tragedy-Illness and Business Losses the Cause.

A coroner's jury, of which Mr. W. H. Burkholder was foreman, yesterday afternoon heard evidence touching the death of President George Fairbrother of the British Columbia St., George's Society, news of which, gaining circulation shortly afterloom, came as a shocking surprise to the many friends of the deceased. The verdict reached was the only one possible under the distressing circumstances suicide.

Mr. Fairbrother had for some time past 24 minutes aread of the Vigilant. Time
Britannia, 1:45:45; Vigilant, 1:48. The his financial affairs going wrong, business failing to improve even temporarily, and illat 2:05:25, and the Vigilant at 2:05:10. health crowding its burdens upon him also at a time when he was otherwise all but

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THE ELECTIONS.

by a Single Vote—Col. Baker's Prospects.

-A Contest in Cassiar.

The sage remark of the late Sir John A. Prentice, not Mr. Stoddart, had been elected, though the latter had been leading by ten votes with only three places to hear from. announced the result as below:

DESPONDENCY AND DEATH,

Semilin at last reports had a good lead, with every indication that he is to be the representative of his district. The returns, so far as received, are as below:

NORTH VALE. Martin. McCutcheon

With Nicola yet to be heard from. WEST YALE.

With several places yet to be heard from

KAMLOOPS, July 11.—(Special)—No pro-vincial election has ever been fought so bit-

and a half miles diagonally across the quadranglar course for Largs, with what little breeze there was on the starboard quarter. In the run to Largs the Britannia increased her lead. As she rounded the mark boat and headed for home, close hauled, it was seen that she had vanquished the Vigilant. The yachts finished thus:

Britannia—6:39-58.

Vigilant—7:01:19.

The Britannia wins by 21 minutes and 21 seconds corrected time.

THE WHEEL.

The fortnightly club races of the Victoria Wheelmen to be run off at the Hill to-night will no doubt attract a large attendance, as close contests are all but certain. In the first class the contestants will be Bradley, Moody, Wolff and Tiedemann, the last of the course of the contents of the contents of the record of the contents of the rounds of the first class the contestants will be Bradley, Moody, Wolff and Tiedemann, the last of the contents of the record of the contents of the record of the contents of the rounds of the record of the contents of the rounds of the contents of the contents of the rounds of the rou

THE "DUGUAY-TROUIN."

Mr. Prentice Wins in East Lillicoet The French Man-of-War Brought to Moorings in Esquimalt Harbor.

North Yale Will Return Mr. Martin She Will Remain Here Ten Days Before Proceeding to Hawaii.

There was a great burning of gunpowder Macdonald that nothing is so uncertain as and exchange of naval courtesjes in Esquian election or a horse race was brought to malt harbor yesterday afternoon when the the minds of Victorians yesterday on receipt French warship Duguay-Trouin steamed into of the news from East Lilloost that Mr. portandwaspromptly moored a short distance from the Royal Arthur and Hyacinth, the two British men-of-war now lying there. It was half-past two when the visitor ar-Details are not given in the dispatch which rived, her trip from San Francisco having lasted five days. Soon a boat shot out from the flagship carrying Admiral Stephenson to

ALBERNI, July 5.—The sports in Alberni on Dominion Day were held in glorious on white, and most of the settless surged on the cities as participants or agreement and the control of the settless surged on the cities as participants or agreement and the control of the settless surged on the cities as participants or agreement and the control of the settless surged on the cities as participants or agreement and the control of the settless surged on the cities as participants or agreement and the control of the settless surged on the cities as participants or agreement and the control of the settless surged on the cities as participants or agreement and the control of the settless surged on the cities as participants or agreement and the control of the settless surged on the cities as participants or agreement and the control of the settless surged on the cities as a control of the settless surged on the cities as a control of the settless surged and the control of the settless surged on the cities and the control of the settless surged and the control of the

Painted a neutral grey, lying somewhat high out of water, and with a portion of her powerful ram showing plainly, the visitor presents a great contrast to the familiar black bulls of the British fleet. Her color, useful in war, gives her a dingy appearance at a distance which greatly belies the natty, trim cleanliness of her decks and guna. Everything about her is beautifully kept, and her crew are as smart, likely-looking fellows as one would wish to see.

The Duguay Trouin will remain here ten days and then proceed to Hawaii and from days and then proceed to Hawaii and from there to New Caledonia. That the visitors

stay will be a pleasant one is certain, re-membering the last visit of a French man-of-war to the headquarters of Britain's North Pacific squadron.

THE CITY.

The case of Gallsgher v. Horne, which began on Tuesday in the Divisional court, was concluded yesterday, the appeal being dismissed with costs.

THE Orangemen of Victoria will celebrate to-day with an excursion and pionic at Sidney. A first-class programme of sports has been arranged for and a large attendance is

THE Law Society of British Columbia invite applications for the position of law reporter, until the 4th of August, the applications to be addressed to the secretary of the society, Mr. J. P. Walls.

TENDERS for the supply of meat, vegetables, groceries, bread, milk, drugs and medical appliances and wood, to the Jubilee hospital, will be received by the secretary of that institution, Mr. H. M. Yates, up to July 20, instant.

WILLIAM BARKER, a pioneer of this prov-ince, after whom the town of Barkerville was named, died last night at the Old Men's Home. He had been an inmate of the Home for several months, and his death was due to natural causes.

In the Colonist's Nanaimo correspondence yesterday it was announced that Mr. Bryden had came to Victoria to take over the management of the Albion Iron Works. Mr. Bryden's position is that of managing director, not of managing rector, not of manager.

THE charge against M. Guttman of carrying on a fur business without a license was dismissed in the police court yesterday; two drunks were fined \$5 each; and James Peet for striking an old Indian woman was fined \$10, or in default a month with hard

THE ladies of St. Andrew's cathedral are

onist for its aid during the year. The officers elected for the ensuing year are officers elected for the ensuing year are:

Miss Fawcett, president; Miss Bowers, vice-president; Miss Grant, secretary; Miss McLean, assistant secretary; Miss Teague, treasurer, and Miss Jones, assistant treasurer.

MAINLAND MINING.

(From the Kasle Times)

Mesurs. Blackaller, Humphrey and Donnally, representing a syndicate of Duluth capitalists, have arrived in Silverton. They are having supplies packed to the Ivanhoe and intend starting work at once.

The Alpha, under new management, is rapidly assuming the aspect of a magnificent mine. The tramway has been completed and Mann brothers have started in on their ore hauling.

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Several men are at work on the Reid and Robertson. A big strike of ore was made recently on the Wakefield. Considerable work is being done on the Silverton and Fisher Maiden under the superintendence of the control of the superintendence of the superintende "Jap" King. A new body of exceedingly rich ore has been struck in the lower tunnel. This property gives fair promise of becoming one of the richest properties in the coun-

The Deadman claim, situated on the south fork of Carpenter creek, between the Reco and Bonanza King, was the first claim located in that vicinity in 1892, and recent work has developed the big ore shoot, which shows a four foot seam of good ore. The lead has been opened for a thousand feet. Twelve assays range from 106 to 1,962 ounces, an average for the whole of 575 ounces. The formation is slate.

TO IMPEACH OLNEY.

Memorial to Congress Asking for the Removal of the Attorney. General.

That Richard Olney, the Attorney-General and head of the department of Justice of the U.S., has been guilty as such Attorney-General of crimes and misdemeanors

ney-General of crimes and misdemeanors I which subject him to impeachment and removal from office in pursuance with the constitution and laws of the United States.

The said Richard Oney as such Attorney-General has counselled and advised and has rendered the military power of the United States superior to the civil power of all and each of the said states; has counselled and advised and caused the Secretary of War of the United States to introduce into the said State of Illinois and other states aforesaid large bodies of armed men composing a State of Illinois and other states aroresand large bodies of armed men composing a part of the regular army of the United States in violation of the constitution of the United States, no application therefor having been made by the legislatures of said States nor by the governors thereof, and, in fact, against the earnest protest of certain of the governors of such states; and as the result of such counsel and advice; the soldiers aforesaid have fired upon and killed divers citizens of the said State of Illinois without lawful or sufficient cause therefor.

Has counselled and advised and caused divers suits to be brought in said State of Illinois and divers other states of the United States, and to enforce the same has, in violation of the laws of the United States, caused processes to be issued unknown to the courts of the United States, and by the use of armed deputy marshals has caused the arrest and imprisonment of citizens of the United States without due course of discussing the following telegram received early this morning from Master States nor by the governors thereof, and, in

the arrest and imprisonment of citizens of the United States without due course of law and in violation of the constitution and laws of the United States;

Has wrested laws from their true intent and purpose and in violation of the apirit thersof has used them through the courts of the United States to injure and oppress citizens of the said State of Illinois and other states aforesaid, notably the act of congress approved July 1890, wholly intended to protect truth and conscience against trusts and organized wealth in other forms, and the act of congress approvedifeb. 14, 1887, intended wholly and exclusively to protect the oltizens of the several states against the wrongs, injustices and oppressions of interstate commerce carriers;

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The telegram is considered equivalent to direct recommendation to strike. The executive committee will probably call a meeting of all the local unions, and the question as to whether or not the local unions shall quit work will be acted upon. It is the general impression in labor circles that the kinghten and conscience against trusts and other the constitution and purpose of discussing the following call the

injustices and oppressions of interstate commerce carriers:

Has disregarded the sentiment of the people of the United States expressed through the Congress of the United States in the act approved October 1888 entitled "An act to oreate boards of arbitration or commission for settling controversies and differences between railroad corporations and other common carriers engaged in the interstate and territorial transportation of property or passengers and their employes "and actively and persistently encouraged and assisted the so-called "Pullman Palace Car Co." in refusing to adjust its differences with its employes and tens of thousands of their brother workmen by amicable conference or by the selection of disinterested arbitrators.

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Because the said Rionard Uney as the legal adviser of the chief Executive of the United States had advised, counselled and induced such executive to place a great city Because the said Richard Olney as the

BRITISH DEATH DUTIES.

erty in Canada

Such a Policy Would Raise Questions in Every Way to Be Deprecated.

LONDON, July 11.—Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian High Commissioner, sent recently to the Marquis of Ripon, Colonial Secretary, a letter on the subject of Sir Wm. Harcourt's proposed estate duty, and the modifications which the Chancellor of the Exchequer had allowed in deference to colonialopinion. The proposed duty would be imposed on the colonial property of persons living in England. Sir Charles quoted from the reply made by the Canadian premier,

the reply made by the Canadian premier,
Sir John Thompson, when he received notice of the modifications
contemplated by the government. This
reply is to the effect that the
Ottawa council thinks the strongest opposition should be made to the proposed policy
of levying death dues or property in Canada even after the modified plan of the
Chancellor of the Exchequer.
Sir Charles directed the Marquis of
Ripon's attention to the fact that approval
of the government's plan would result in an
increase of the death duties in all the
colonies. This increase would be equal
to the proposed English estate
duty, and when any colonial government should be asked the reason of
the increase it would have to reply: "We
have been forced to this by an Imperial
act." That would rates the reason to have been forced to this by an Imperial act." That would raise the serious question of the right of the United Kingdom to enact PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—The memorial prepared by the Knights of Labor to be presented to Congress asking for the impeachment of Attorney-General Olney is as follows: Your memorialists most respectfully represent that they are citizens of the State of —— and of the United States;

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The state of —— and of the United States; will raise questions between Great Britain and her colonies which are to be depre-

Sydney Buxton, Liberal member of Parliament, will lay this letter on the table of the House of Commons within a few days.

WILL NOT GO OUT.

Tolepo, July 11.—The Knights of Labor met here this morning and decided to pay no attention to General Master Workman Sovereign's call to go out on strike. They found that they had no particular grievance and did not think striking out of sympathy would do themselves or anyone else any

Sr. Lours, July 11.—There is practically no change in the railway situation at the Union depot. Passenger trains are arriving and departing on time.

earthquakes were experienced here to-day. The Grand Bazaar and several houses were razed. A hundred and fifty people were buried in the ruins. The number of killed and wounded has not been learned. The shooks were felt in Dejouvali, Price's island, Prinkapo, Galatea, Stefano, where a number of houses were wrecked. Scores of people were killed. The village of Adabazaar was obliterated. On the island of Halki all the houses were wrecked. A portion of the Ottoman naval college fell, killing six. A priest was killed at the monastery by a portion of the building falling on him.

CONSTIPATION SICK HEADACHE



A Spiendid Remedy.

Sins.—I think it my duty to make known the great benefit I received from B. B. B. I was troubled with constitution and debility, and used three bottles of Burdook Blood Bitters, which relieved me from suffering. I esteem this spiendid remedy above all others and recommend it to all suffering from constitution.

MRS. E. FISHER, Brantford, Ont.

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state's resources are exhausted in putting down disturbance the federal troops should

Governor McCorkle of West Virginia At the present time I do not believe in any half way measures. The lawlessness now rampant in the country should be put down with a strong hand, and then afterwards we can discuss the technicalities of the proceedings.

Governor Matthews of Indiana: The President's proclamation was timely and demanded by the situation. It will do good, and has done good and has done good.

Governor Fuller of Vermont: The President having acted within the constitution and laws, it is the duty of patriotic citizens

the constitutional authorities Right and justice can never prevail if mot w is to prevail. Governor Flower of New York: This is not a time to discuss constitutional questions; this is a time for action. Further

than this I have nothing to say at present.

Governor O'Farrell of Virginia: The use of federal troops was perfectly justifiable, and I think the President's proclamation thoroughly accords with the necessity that called it forth.

panies on board, who did nothing to check the mob; the mutiny of cavalry Troop A and the fear that the movement might spread further in the National Guard, which was not realized; reports that a Lake Shore station agent had been driven cut and tracks torn up on that road, both of which stories proved false on investigation; the meeting at the Armory, which, it was feared, might end in the seizure of the arms of the militie and a general mob carnival, all of which was antitipated by the removal of arms, while the meeting itself proved quite temperate. On the rail roads trains ran as usual, though rather late through cautious running, and their coming and going was devoid of incident. Freight business was resumed, both roads are fully manned, and some of the strikers, seeing their cause hopeless, asked to be re-employed. Another reassuring fact was the arrival of a company of regular artillery, awaiting orders to move on any enemy who might show his head. Yet the city was full of wild and exeggerated rumors, and a pefition was circulated for a meeting of Grand Army men to volunteer their services.

A CRITICAL SITUATION.

of the strike riots in Chicago: "The fed-eral government cannot decline the contest Debs and his associates was the sensation of is one of the very worst in the history of The federal grand jury, composed almost

a line solid Nonparell, each insertion. No advertisement inserted for less than \$2.

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amost and in commending the action the general estruction. The governors are almost and in commending the action of Fenn of the president, Governore Pattieno of Fenn of the president, Governore Pattieno of Fenn of the president, Governore Pattieno of Fenn of the president of th to keep away, that when the law asserts itself, as a last resort, by the bullet, innocent blood may not be shed. I see no objection to it, but think it timely.

Governor Turney of Tennessee: I think President Cleveland was right. When a who do not take a front rank, is desirable. who do not take a front rank, is desirable. They must be more self-reliant in this respect and finance according to their own resources, and not rely so much on what help they could get from strong neighbors if they were pushed hard, as some have been doing. Circulation in May made a record by falling over a million and a half below the remarkably low level of April, one-third of the decrease being in the banks having head offices in Ontario, and the balance in those of this province, the ratio of decline being very even over the whole field. May is a dead month usually for circulation, but so serious very even over the whole field. May is a dead month usually for circulation, but so serious a drop of 5 per cent, in the total below the April figures, which were less than they had been for a number of years, must be regarded as indicative of considerable and universal stagnation. The increase of deposits "payable after notice," by the same amount as the circulation declined, is significant as indicating the direction of the channel into which the receding waters flowed.

WHRAT IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, July 10.—All eyes on the Board of Trade were turned towards. Washington called it forth.

Governor Altgeld, of Illinois: The act of the President under the circumstances was a little like that of a boy who wanted to show the crowd that he could throw a stone the mind of each trader as to what the gov. as they usually are on the 10th of each succeeding month. The steadfastness of gaze was measured by the amount of anxiety on the mind of each trader as to what the government crop report would give as the percentage condition of spring and winter wheat. A falling off from the June average is expected in spring wheat, but winter wheat was conceded to be in a better position. The percentages in June were 88 on spring and 83 2 on winter wheat. Some difference in the matter of doing business was seen as the result of the continuation of the strikes and the fear of their further spread. There was an easier feeling right at the start than at any other show the crowd that he could throw a stone, at a neighbor's cow whenever he pleased.

Governor Waite, of Colorado: Any presidential proclamation which ignores the rights of the state and without notice to the governor sends the United States army to enforce arbitrary decrees of the country; that thus takes away the liberty of citizene without warrant or trial by jury, is both unconstitutional and infamous.

Mashville, Tenn., July 10.—Governor Tenny yesterday issued a proclamation calling the attention of sheriffs and deputies to the laws against trespass on railway property and depredations. He says: "The commerce of the state must not be further crippled or retarded. Property must not be destroyed or forced to perish for want of transportation and means of living increased in price by unlawful acts of violence by strikers. If such things are persisted in and the state must go the rescue, it will do as with an earnestness of purpose that will overthrow lawlessness and protect the rights of the people."

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Serious Situation.

True Bills Against the Leaders of the Union Followed by a General Strike.

Things-The Cause of Grave Apprehension.

CHICAGO, July 10.—There is no disguisng the fact that the local situation to-night LONDON, July 10 -The Daily News says man. Although, to some extent, it had The federal grand jury, composed almost the United States. The total divorce between all idea of public benefit and the idea of personal advantage is growing to be the danger of America, and combined with the financial coandais in high places has largely caused the present outbreak. But the legislature will have to consider these when the soldier shall have done his work. The riots would never have reached the present pitch it the governor of Illinois and the mayor of Chicago had not pandered to the worst passions of the mob. The inevitable result will be a further addition to federal authority."

THE BANK STATEMENT.

The federal grand jury, composed almost tente United States on, and upon conviction shall be disfranced in reaching the decision that the evidence presented in reaching the decision that the evidence presented for its consideration was sufficient to other decision that the evidence presented for its consideration was sufficient to other result had been expected by those who listened to the decision that the evidence presented for its consideration was sufficient to other result had been expected by those who listened to the decision that the evidence presented for its consideration was sufficient to other result had been expected by those who listened to the decision that the evidence presented for its consideration was sufficient to other result had been expected in reaching the continuous continuous and from owning property. These penalties and from owning pro was entitled to all the fruits of his work, and to a cessation from work, yet that at the same time trades organizations are subthe same time trades organizations are subject to the same laws as other associations, that their leaders are also subject to the same laws as other associations, that their leaders are also subject to the same laws governing all other men, and that no organizations or the leaders of such organizations could with impunity violate as well as at this point. None of the roads organizations could with impunity violate the laws enacted for the government of interstate commerce or the protection of the speaking in a clear-out tone, as though he speaking in a clear-out tone, as though he would drive his words like a dagger of steel into the hearts of the jurymen, Judge Grosscup said that the present emergency was to vindicate the law, and that only, and if that law had been violated, there should be quick, prompt and adequate indictment. When the jury turned to-

tions until a settlement of the pending trouble had been made known through authentic sources. This order, or request, or whatever it might properly be designated was wired at once to the officers of every was wired at once to the officers of every district assembly throughout the assembly with instructions looking to its immediate transmission to the executive boards of each local assembly. The organization of the knights and its means of communicating with the individual members is so perfect that it was the common at head. that it was the opinion at headquarters that every knight of labor in the land would every knight of labor in the land would be made acquainted with the ultimatum by midnight. District Assembly No. 24, re-presenting every local assembly in Chicago and surrounding towns, was the first to respond to the executive appeal, and this evening by a formal resolution it declared it the duty of all members within its invisidation to carry out the appropriate its jurisdiction to carry out the suggestion it contained, and at the same time declar

ASSITIAL, Ton DECOMENTS.

EXCUTING MOIDENTS.

THE WORKERS' REVOLT.

State militia, United States marshals and city police had been mable to accomplish with bayonets, pistols and regulation guns was brought about in the twinkling of an eye, when the foreigners had digested the appeal of Grover Cleveland.

TREASONABLE CONSPIRACIES.

WASHINGTON, July 9. - Senator Sherma (Rep.) Ohio, to-day presented to the Senate the petition of J. B. Corey, of Pittsburg, General Review of the Condition of ish the leaders of labor organizations for obstructing the civil processes of the state obstructing the civil processes of the state and the national authority, and also un-lawful combinations of capitalists. The petition asks that a law be passed making all unlawful labor unions naknown to our civil laws treasonable conspiracies against the government, and membership therein prima facie evidence of intent to commit treason and making the results of the commit in the labor troubles is graver than it has been at any time for the last two weeks. The A. R. U. issued its boycott against the rolling stock of the Pullman Car Co. with the view of enforcing the demands of the strikers at the town of Pullman. Although, to some extent, it had man. Although, to some extent, it had agreed of President of any orders of any officer of labor unloas by a member thereof, such as murniloas by a member thereof the munical trades unions who any the munical trades unions who an eral government cannot decline the contest in Chicago, although faced by one of the day. The president of the A. R. U. state and civil services, the president or fiercest mobs in the world. The situation and his colleagues were brought in quietly. officers of the labor organization shall be deemed guilty of conspiring to incite treason, and upon conviction shall be disfranchised from citizenship in the United States and from owning property. These penalties are to equally apply against all unlawful combinations of capitalists who may form against the people or the civil governments of state and nation.

pletely tieing the system. The engineers are ready to take their trains out but they here should be quick, prompt and adequate adjusted to the cause. They thanked the officials for their advice and the interest components.

be re-opened, but that they would be re-moved to a point in New Jersey, as a state where the company would be assured of pro-tection in the prosecution of its business and official protection from lawlessness of all kinds. Vice-President Wickers was a trifle more angry when confronted with this story and his alleged expression. "I will thank the United Press to say," said he, "that this entire story is a fabrication. No such intention as that suggested has been for a moment considered by the company or any of its officials. What is more to the point, Phave had no such conversation as that re-ported with any individual whatsoever. The United Press will be fully justified in stating that the Pullman works and the Pullman shops are located at Pullman and at Pullman they remain."

DESS ARRESTED.

CHICAGO, July 10.—Debs was arrested a the Leland hotel at 5 o'clock and Kelliher at Ulrich's hall a half hour later. The other three are also believed to be under arrest. Bail was fixed at \$10,000 in each case. The penalty is a fine of from \$1,000 to \$10,000. The charge is conspiracy to interfere with United States mails. Preparations are being made to send out cattle and feed trains from the stock pards. One beef train of fifty cars was sent to New York early this morning. The Illinois club. composed of prominent business men, held a meeting last night and unanimously adopted an address to President Cleveland, thanking him for his patriotic action in behalf of law and order and endorsing his proclamation address and adds: "We congratulate the American people that our President knows his duty."

es of extreme heat, he and general demoralization. The verdict of the courtmartial will be, it is understood, that the men will be deprived of all benefits, given a month in the guard house, and at the end of the term they are to be dishonor-ably discharged from service. This sentence carries with it a perpetual order barring them from occupying any public position of honor or profit in California. There is some hope that the sentence may be suspended to give the offenders some chance to redeem themselves.

FIGHTING IN PENNSYLVANIA.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., July 9.—One hundred rmed negroes marched into Scottdale today. They carried revolvers and clubs. wildest excitement prevails. The burgess has asked the citizens to arm themselves to repel the anticipated attack. One of the negroes who was shot in the head was brought to Scottdale. The sons of veterans, armed with rifles, have been called out and are on guard at the lock-up. The negroes are headed by Sanford White, superintendent of the McClure Coke Co. They are now at the borough limits and an armed body of citizens has just gone to meet them. A battle is expected in a short time.

New York, July 10 .- John Ryan, who omes here as the representative of President Debs, was seen at the Continental hotel. "The strike," said Mr. Ryan, "will not stop here. My errand is to organize the

DEBS' LIEUTENANT IN NEW YORK.

MUTINOUS MILITIA.

TACOMA, July 10.—There has been some squabbling to day regarding the mutinous conduct of Troop A, of Sprague. Because the troopers were not stripped of their uniforms it is technically claimed they were not under arrest. Their ammunition was of the roads raised very soon. The sympathetic strike of the trades unions may be the cause of further delay in settling the strike. If the last order is generally obeyed they expect further serious trouble.

DENVER, Colo., July 10.—The railway situation in Colorado is rapidly clearing up and trains are going on all the roads. A committee of the wealthiest citizens of Leadnot under arrest. Their ammunition was or the nation that endangered the peace of the republic, that the flames of discord were being purposely fanned by the railroad corporations at the risk of the life of the government, and appealing to the order and through it to the whole people to lay the implements of toil down for a short season, and under the banner of peace, with a patrictic impulse, to create through peaceable assemblages a healthy public sentiment in favor of the amicable settlement of the issues involved.

The manifesto specifically requested the membership not to return to its usual avocations until a settlement of the pending encouragement given by Company silence to the assailants of the North silence to the assailants of the Northern Pacific to-day in the vicinity of Sprague, it is claimed, also resulted from Gen. Curry's leniency in reinstating Company G after it had refused point blank to obey orders and had been placed under arrest.

DELAYED MAILS.

SEATTLE, July 10.—Not one-fourth of the big mail expected arrived on the steamer Walla Walla from San Francisco. The long cessation of all traffi on the Southern Pacific and Atchison systems and the washed ifornia since the inauguration of the strike. Finally it was determined to send them to this city by steamer, and thence East by the Great Northern road. By some mischance the mails which had been taken to Oakland the malls which had been taken to Oakland for dispatch by rail were not brought to the steamer, and so only 153 sacks, making five soant wagon loads, were brought to this city. Of this, three loads were destined for Oregon, one for Seattle and Washington, and one for the East. Much of the mail for Portland was from the East and had come by wsy of San Francisco before the tie-up of the California roads. On July 6 the post office department began sending all the Pacific coast mail out over the Great Northern and the first load came in on last night's and the first load came in on last uight's train. That destined for California will be

upon it in connection with any outbreak on the part of labor in this state. CLEVELAND, July 10.—The railway man-agers propose to begin operations to-day in the city yards of the Lake Shore road, and then companies making trains in other then commence moving trains in other yards. The strikers express a determination to prevent the movement of trains.

THE BLOCKADE BROKEN.

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 10 .- Deputy sheriffs omposed of all classes of business men and the most prominent citizens assembled in front of the court house and marched to the broad gange depot with twelve United day. They carried revolvers and clubs.

When Burgess Robinson ordered them to disperse they opened fire on him. Then the burgess called a number of citizens to his aid and a general riot resulted. The negroes States deputy marshals and eighteen policetrack. He rusned out and found the turn table open and a loaded car of coal approaching. No one was in sight. The watchman turned the table, caught the car on the track and ran it back. At 3 a.m. the miscreants again shoved the car down the track and it fell in the pit at the turn table before the watchman could stop it or move the turn

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It has become necessary to stretch ropes to keep the crowd away. The entire depot and round house and about the turntable is now enclosed with ropes. It will not be possible to move a train before 11 a.m. Troope are at the armory, within five minutes' walk of the depot.

Later.—The blockade is broken. A train has just left the depot for San Francisco. There were no exciting incidents at the depot. Other trains are getting ready to move. The deputies are showing that they will brook no interference. It was reported that the train which left here was stopped at Santa Clara, but it has just been learned that it went by that point all right. A train has just left for the Sou'h. The strikers are not numerous about the depot. strikers are not numerous about the depot. It is feared that they have transferred oper ations to unprotected parts of the road. A report from Mayfield says the train that left here at 10 a.m. has just passed, and one from San Francisco arrived there and should reach here at 11:30 a.m.

borne fruit more than it was expected it would. I was cautions at first about a pproaching the leaders upon the subject of striking in sympathy, but my first attempt has convinced me that there was no ground for holding back. I was so mownat surprised to ascertain that the feeling here to strike was pretty warm. I go to Boston on the next train. I will not say that labor in this city will strike out of sympathy with the men in Chicago, but will say they are liable, which amounts to about the same thing. In the event of the strike reaching Buffalo, which in my mind is a sure thing, it will not stop there. If the trouble continues five days longer all the fastern roads will be tied up. All the wires are now ready, and when Mr. Debs sees fit he will pull them. Then look out for equally times until Pullman gives in."

MUTINOUS MILITIA.

WILL CONTINUE AT WORK.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 10.—Organizer Charles Naylor, of the A.R.U., ordered the Pittaburg & Western trainmen to strike, this morning. He was acting under instructions from President Debs. The men decided to stay at work. They say the only grievance they have against the company is because of their not having received their wages regularly. If this disturbing the men would not strike. The freight blookade remains complete. The railroad officials are feeling in a better mood today than at any time since the boycott was declared. They are more confident than ever of having the enforced blockade of the roads raised very soon. The sympathy is the canse of further delay in settling the

Grande to serve in any capacity. As coal has been brought from Omaha, the Denver smelters will not be closed.

THE RAILWAY CRISIS.

SEATTLE, July 10.—The following resolutions have been adopted by the organized

Whereas the action of the American Railway Union has—as the facts seem to demonstrate—been prompted by a spirit of fairness, inasmuch as the acts of the Pullman company have shown that they are not in sympathy with the laboring masses, and other interests and influences show that they are inclined to and take sides with the corporate powers that are opposing the union men in this controversy, conspicuous among which appears the recent unwarrant-ed and manifestly over-wrought action of ed and manifestly over-wrought action of the Chamber of Commerce, which, in our opinion, is calculated to cause an otherwise well-informed people to judge harshly of a movement that is in no wise based upon, or actuated by, a principle that is lawless or un-American in any sense or degree, or cal-culated to do aught other than foster the good of American institutions; and, as the SEATTLE, July 10.—Not one-fourth of the mail expected excitors are to all intents and purposes a slander of the people to whom, more than any other, this country

out condition of the Union Pacific have pre-vented any mails coming or going from Cal-ifornia since the inauguration of the strike. pathy, as well as of mutual protection as tradesmen, laborers, and husbands and brotradesmen, laborers, and husbands and bro-thers and sons, both as wage earners or salaried employes, in the broadest sense of American citizanskip

salaried employes, in the broadest sense of American citizenship.

Resolved, That the American Railway Union has our heartfelt sympathy and support to the extent of our moral and financial ability, counseling them to no overt acts, nor over demonstrative manifestations, but to all measures and actions, as well as councils, that are calculated to prove to the world that labor appreciates the fact that it has a grievance, and proposes to see that it is adjusted in a manly spirit as well as to the satisfaction of the men who are conto the satisfaction of the men who are con-cerned as employes, not only as railroad men, but all others interested as working-

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cedent to making such an strikes must be called labor, and all violence an cease. He informed th order must be restored steps looking in the dire ing the causes that pr sent condition of affairs troops would be still disturbed section to see of the U. S. courts were en traffic resumed and peace out the country. The lat given to understand the ould be appointed apart made by the strikers fact the commission won law no power to arbitrat law no power to arbitrate; vestigate and report its a President and to congress Private Secretary Thur authorized the following a to the President's intende a commission: Senator I the President by appoint representing various labor representing various laborapplied to him for the commission to investigate between certain railways ed thereby and their emp passes on October 1, 1888, authorizes the appointment mission and defines its dut to the President that the

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Judge Grosscup sent and District Attorney and District Attorney Debe," said the judge, "this court of a grave orin the rights of a private of affairs are not to be inq you have in your pose papers or letters, or any that character, it is you papers or letters, or any that character, it is you them." Milohriet se had taken papers not have seized. the excitement of the m that the letters had not be said he was satisfied with the District Attorney. the court," he said, "fo consideration and protect then accompanied Millohn office and the letters were the books of the rails accompanied Millohn office and the letters were the books of the rails accompanied Millohn office and the letters were the books of the rails according to the said of the s records, filling a large be the use of the grand jur-against Debs and other charge, that of interferin

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