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TWICE-A-WEEK.

TO MEET BOWELL AT BANFF

Lieut.-Governor Schultz Will Meet

the Premier According to

lishmen Meet-Mr. Evans' Seri-

agston, Ont. Aug. 22.-At to-day's

ion of the St. George's Union of

North America, the nominating com-

mittee reported in favor of Utica, N. Y.,

for the next biennial session. The fol-

lowing officers were elected: President,

Edward Trevett, Utica, N. Y.; first vice-president, Percival Ridout, Toronto,

Ont.: second vice-president, Hon. M. P.

Neil Oswego, N. Y.; Secretary, Thomas

Yeates, Washington; treasurer, C. F. Smith, Kingston,; chaplain, Rev. Dr.

Stone, Philadelphia; members of the ex-

Drayton, Toronto. A resolution by A.

O. Holland, of Toronto, which was

adopted, called for aggressive work

among the affiliation societies and, if

possible, state or sectional sub-unious in

the United States. The character of

Englishmen's relations to public issues

in the United States, was explained by

the visiting delegates. The convention

adjourned at noon till Friday morning.

In the afternoon the visiting delegates

were guests of the local society on a trip

Montreal, Aug. 23 .- The Stellarton, N.

that has been suppressed by all the local

papers and correspondents. It seems

that Mr. Evans, manager of the Domin-

ion Coal company's mine at Port Morin,

occasionally undertook to run the loco-

motive on the Dominion Coal Cmpany's

railway. While he was practising with

the locomotive on Tuesday, says the

Journal's report, something went wrong and Brakeman Hectorman was killed.

The (oroner's jury returned a verdict of

manslaughter. Superintendent Evans is

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 23 .- Four hun-

effected their arrest, but on stopping at

a country hotel for refreshments the

couple filled the constable up with

was arrested last evening on the charge of abducting a girl under sixteen years

of age. He eloped from Aberdeen,

South Dakota, with Miss Bessie Moore,

leaving a wife and three children be-

SALISBURY'S OPPORTUNITY.

To Show His "Firm Foreign Policy

in the Newfoundland Case.

point where England must make a de-

termined stand against French agres-

sion, or else sacrifice Newfoundland's

prosperity, which chiefly depends on the

development of international resources

made available by the railway. Premier

Whiteway has started for Bay of

Islands, where the trouble is expected

to arise. The British gunboat Buzzard

leaves to-morrow to reinforce the flag-

ship Cleopatra, now near the disputed

W. H. Ward.

A LIFE SAVED

"Several years ago, I caught a severe cold, attended with a terrible cough that allowed me no rest, either day or night. The doctors pronounced my case hopeless. A friend, learning of my trouble, sent me a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. By the time I had used the whole bottle, I was completely cured, and I believe it saved my life."—W. H. WARD, 8 Quimby Ave., Lowell, Mass.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Highest Awards at World's Fair.

Ayer's Pills the Best Family Physic.

EDIO CHERRY

Winnipeg, Aug. 23 .- A. H. Garfield

whiskey and made good their escape.

dred delegates from the Maritime pro-

now in jail.

Trades Journal publishes a report

through the Thousand Islands.

ecutive: John Dunn, Chicago,; P.

18 Position-Love Cheats

Constables.

Arrangement.

Bictoria Cimes.

TWICE-A-WEEK.

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coast. Considerable correspondence is

watched with anxiety. The Labrador fishery continues far above the average. the Christian Brothers Must Go.

> Latest Report is Schultz Will Settle the Manitoba School Muddle.

Dublin, Aug. 22.-The formal state entry into the city of the new Irish vice-roy, the Earl of Cadogan, took place this afternoon. Upon his arrival at Kingstown, the viceroy was met by the corporation of that place, who presented him with an address of welcome as he landed. In reply to the address the new Lord Lieutenant said he would spare no efforts to promote the material interests of Ireland, and expressed the hop: that the administration of his viceroyalty would conduce to the peace and happiness of the country.

taking place between the local ministry

and the Salisbury government relating to the matter. England's course is

IRELAND'S NEW VICEROY.

Formal Entry of Earl of Cadogan as

Lord Lieutenant.

On reaching Dublin Castle the streets, which were lined with military, were crowded with sight-seers. Lord Cadogan was presented with an address of welcome by the Dublin chamber of commerce, but he was not similarly received ly the corporation authorities.

HELD FOR MURDER.

ensburg Lynchers Will Have to Stand Their Trial.

Ellensburg, Aug. 21.—The examination of the remaining defendants in the lynching case was continued this morning By noon all the testimony for the prosecution was in. When court convehed this afternoon no witnesses were called for the defence, and none of them took the stand in his own behalf. After an argument by attorneys for both ides Justice Boyle held Frank Uebelacker, Frank Fiegle and William Kennedy for murder in the first degree, bail being refused. The motion made by attorneys for Linder and Linke for their discharge on the ground of insumciency of evidence was taken under advisement by the court. They, with the other prisoners, were returned to jail pending the decision, which will be rendered tomorrow morning. Street talk says a number of the men

of an eloping couple from South Dakota in the same affair, said that the United States, and Great Britain were not working in conjunction, and that the action of Great Britain would not bind the United States. The cases of persons claiming United States citizenship it was stated, would stand or fall on the question whether or not each individualhad a fair trial.

HAS HOLMES A DISCIPLE?

Woman Charged With Murdering Her Sister for Her Insurance.

Minneapolis, Aug. 23.-Mrs. Nora Perkins was arrested last night charged St. John's, Nfd., Aug. 23.—The excepted stoppage of the railway by the for the alleged crime being the fact that French warships causes great excite—Mrs. Hawkins had \$7,000 insurance on individuals here and at Wellington sellment here. It is felt that this is a crucial her life in favor of Mrs. Perkins. The sisters were widows and Mrs. Perkins has one child. A lamp and her burns were so serious that she expect to prove that the bed clothing was saturated with oil and ignited, the lamp being upset to conceal the crime. On the other hand the defense claims they have an antemortem statement of Mrs. Hawkins to the effect that she overturned the lamp herself accidentally.

JIM HILL STILL HOPEFUL.

He Says the Law Does Not Forbid Him to Take Northern Pacific.

New York, Aug. 22.-The conferences between President Hill, of the Great Northern; J. P .Morgan and Chairman Edward D. Adams, of the Northern Pacific reorganization committee, looking to an arrangement for the union of interests of the Northern Pacific and the Great. Northern, are still in progress. It is earned from an authentic source that, while the president did decline to consider a modification of the plan to form a new company to operate the Northern Pacific and Great Northern roads, this does not interfere with the consideration of the subject. It is claimed by Mr. Hill and counsel for the Great Northern road that the charter of the company empowers it to make the guarantee which Hill has pledged himself to give to the Great Northern bondholders, and he is still prepared to carry out his part of the agreement upon the completion of he reorganization of the Northern Pa-

cific company. How to Get "Sunlight" Books. Send 12 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers to Lever Bros., Ltd., 23 Scott St., Toronto, who will send post-paid a paper-bound book, 160 pages. For 6 "Lifebuoy" Carbolic Soap wrappers, a similar book will be sent. This is a special opportunity to obtain good reading. Send your name and address written carefully. Remember "Sunlight" sells at six cents per twin-bar, and "Lifebuoy" at 10 cents. One cent postage will bring your | fusion of names. wrappers by leaving the ends oper.

The Separate School Board Says

Ottawa, Aug. 23.-The French committee of the Separate School board today dismissed three French Christian Brothers and will replace them with English professors. They have decided not to reopen any of the schools till all Brothers are dismissed and the changessanctioned by Professor White as to uniformity in text books are made.

It is stated that Sir John Schultz has been entrusted with the task of settling the Manitoba school difficulty with Premier Greenway. If successful, Schultz will get the portfolio of Minister of the Interior, and Daly will be appointed Lieut.-Governor of Manitoba. Senator Clemow has commenced suit against Sir Adolphe Caron for a note of \$2,600, and interest since 1888. This is for a note of the late Senator Tasse, which was endorsed by Sir Adolphe.

As the outcome of the condemnatory character of the Ontario commission's report upon the Ottwa separate schools, the chairman of the French section of the board goes to Montreal to-morrow with an ultimatum to Brother Flamien, head of the order, which will request that the Brothers employ three English teachers and introduce the Dominion or Sadler's series of text books. The school term begins on Monday, and unless the Brothers consent to this proposal the schools will remain closed until lay teachers are engaged to replace the Brothers in all the French classes, as has already been done in the English separate schools here.

Entries for the Dominion rifle matches are pouring in again, giving the secretary and staff all they can do to keep up with the rush, and giving promise also of one of the largest gatherings of riflemen in the history of the Rideau

school question.

NANAIMO LIBERALS ACTIVE. Club Formed in the Coal City with

Good Working Intentions.

Liberals held in St. Alban's Hall last evening Dr. McKechnie was elected ecutive committee was chosen with power to form a large campaign committee. The new club are considering the advisibility of running an excursion to with the murder of her sister, Mrs. Comox on October 3rd. It will probably

ing intoxicants without a license. It is rumored that an endeavor will be made to bring about the amalgamaturned at the bedside of Mrs. Hawkins, tion of St. Alban's and St. Pau's churches, as neither church is said to died in great agony. The prosecution be paying expenses. If it should be accomplished the Rev. Canon Good will, probability, be superannuated. D. Ross was fined \$20 by Magistrate

Simpson for obstructing the police. AND STILL ANOTHER.

Judge Lynch Kept Busy These Days in the States.

Cincinnati, Aug. 22.-At New Richmond, Ohio, 25 miles up the Ohio river from Cincinnati, at 4 o'clock this after-, a mob took Noah Anderson, colored, from the jail and hanged him for the murder of Franklin Friedman, nearly 80 years old and president of the First National Bank of that place. Mr. Friedman was among the wealthiest men in Clearmont county. Friedman was attacked by Anderson, a muscular negro who had no weapon but his hands. With these he quickly bore the aged banker to the earth, and then, clutching his throat with the power of a madman, he literally choked his helpless victim to

TROUBLE FOR FOREIGNERS. If Liu is appointed to Investigate the

Cheng Tu Riots.

Washington, Aug. 23.-It is said at the state department, if the report is true that Viceroy Liu has been appointed to investigate the Chengtu riots. foreigners have good cause for complaint. If the report should prove to be correct, it is probable that both the British and American governments will protest. Viceroy Liu was governor of the province in which Chengtu is situated, and he is said to have been guilty of gross negligence, which was by some persons regarded as amounting to complicity in the Chintz riots in June last. There are a good many men in China named Liu, and it is thought pos sible that there has been some con-Paris, Aug. 23 .- It is semi-officially Shore's Hardware, 57 Johnson St.

OTTAWA SCHOOL QUESTION announced that the French government THE FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE States Ambassador, Mr. James B. Eustis, to allow a representative of the United States embassy to visit Mr. John

L. Waller, in his prison, under the usual regulations. Dundee, Aug. 23.-It is now estimated that 25,000 mill workers are out on strike. The manufacturers met this afternoon and signed an agreement not to advance wages. The penalty is £500 for violating this agreement.

SAN FRANCISCO SEALERS.

Discouraged by the Course Followed by Their Government. .

San Francisco, Aug. 22.—The sealing men from this port are considerably worked up over the rumor that all sealing vessels which failed to provide themselves with special permits for seal fishing are to be seized as soon as they arrive at San Francisco. Not only is this rumor well founded, but the men ex-Postmaster-General James, with his who have killed seals in the prohibited district or during the close season are to be criminally prosecuted by the government Two vessels—the Sophia Sutherland and Bowhead-have already been seized, the latter being still in the custody of the United States marshal.

This year witnesses the departure of one of the smallest fleets that ever set sail for Japan waters and the Bering sea. Only fifteen sealers in all left this part. The C. G. White has been lost, and the Kate and Ann has landed her skins at Astoria and gone off otter hunting. Only the Emma and Louise and the Rattler were provided with special permits and sealing flags. These treasury. It is claimed by the sealers that the government is discriminating

THE FOREST FIRES

Still Raging in Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington.

Halffax, N. S., Aug. 23.—Four number of the Maritime provinces are at the convention of the Christian Endeavorers at Truro. The same authority says country for the Riede and the same than the people were well represented in the mobile of the same authority says country for the Riede and the same than the same authority says country for whom warrants were issued have find the same authority says country for the Riede and the same authority says country for the same authority says country for whom warrants were issued have find whether the will be says that at the represented in the mobile of the same authority says country for the same authority says country for the same authority says country for the Riede and School and the Chronicles says that at the reduction of the same authority says country for the Riede and School and the Chronicles says that at the reduction of the case of the same authority says country for the Riede and School and the Chronicles says that at the reduction of the case of the same authority says country for the Riede deciration of the case of the same authority says country for the Riede deciration of the set of Lloyd's, a committee of the Chronicles says that at the reduction of the Case of the Riede deciration of the Riede decirati Palouse to the Spokesman-Review says: Forest fires are still raging in Meadow and Big creeks, but the settlers have them mostly under control. Millions of feet of splendid cedar, white and yellow pine have been destroyed. Settlers returning from trips through the country Nanaimo, Aug. 23.-At a meeting of had to make their way for miles through ashes knee deep, and this over hills a short time ago which were so heavily president; C. C. McKenzie, vice-presi- timbered that one had almost to crawl dent; C. McCutcheon, treasurer; and A. over them. One good feature of the fire McKenzie, secretary. A strong ex- is that the smoke has destroyed millions of white butterflies, whose larvae are very destructive to pine timber.

FOILED BY THE FIREMAN. The Union Pacific Train Robbers Get Very Little Money.

Gothenburg, Neb., Aug. 22.—Last night, shortly after midnight, east bound overland flyer No. 8, on the Union Pacific, was held up at Buttermilk hill, about two miles this side of Brady island, where the sand hills terminate. There were three men visible, according to Conductor Hill's description. Two of the gang got on the train at Brady island, going forward over the tender after the train was in motion. With revolvers drawn they compelled the engineer to go back to the laggage car and gain admission. He informed the baggageman that they were held up and that the robbers had a pistol at this head. They were admitted and the expressman was compelled to open the smaller safe. He could not open the larger combination safe, and the robbers proceeded to blow the top out with dynamite. Meantime the fireman had uncoupled the engine and run to Gothenterminate. There were three men visible, with dynamite. Meantime the fireman had uncoupled the engine and run to Gothenburg for a posse. In a short time twenty volunteers were en route for the scene of the robbery, but before they arrived the robbers had disappeared. The windows were blown out of the baggage car by the explosion. The passengers on board were much excited, but were not molested. Express messenger Thomas W. McArl says the robbers did not get over \$100. They failed to get inside the large safe.

FOUND IN THE FRASER. Body of Albert Sutton and C. Leggett Picked up Last Evening.

New Westminster, Aug. 23.—The body of Albert Sutton, a young Englishman, latter ly residing in Victoria, who was drowned about a mile below the city a week ago Monday, was picked up last evening below Ladner's Landing. An inquest was held to-day, when a verdict of "found drowned" was returned. The clothing tallies exactly with the description of that which Sutton wore when drowned. The body will be kept till friends in Victoria are heard from. Another body was picked up in Maria Slough last night, which is believed to be flat of C. Leggett, a C. P. R. bridge carpenter, drowned during the flood last year by the capsizing of a boat in which he was working under Maria Slough bridge. An inquest will be held.

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.

Director of the Milford Dock Co. Coming Over to Discuss the Matter.

Railroads Racing-Mrs. Maybrick's Case-New Warships Launched.

London, Aug. 22.-At at meeting of the Milford Dock Company to-day, the chairman anounced that it was probable. that a director would go to America to discuss certain proposals submitted to them in regard to the Atlantic cervice. The Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone and Mrs. Gladstone gave a garden party at Hawarden castle to-day. Among the two daughters, Mrs. Henry Pearson and of large concessions in the direction of Miss James, and Mr. E. A. Quintard, who were presented to Mr and Mrs. Gladstone by Mr. Richard James of the Liverpool post office. Mr. Gladstone had an extended conference with General James and Mr. Quintard, during which he showed a warm interest in the Irish question, and said that justice to

Ireland could not be long delayed. A sustained record of a mile a minute for a distance of over 500 miles, has been accomplished by trains over the London & Northwestern and the Great Northern roads. The performance of the new fast train of the London & Northwestern railway, which made 2 were obtained at Yokohama. A number new record between London and Aberof sealing men met last last Saturday, deen, inspired the Great Northern to enand it was decided to appeal the case ter into rivalry with the Northwestern. of the Bowhead to the secretary of the Accordingly a train was started for Aberdeen over the Great Northern yesterday for the purpose of smashing the against American vessels to the advantage of British sealers, and is thus diverting trade from this port to Victoria, where seal hunting has grown to be one of the chief industries.

The dreat Northern line runs over a different played; and if General Campos is to gain a victory he must display greater energy and ingenuity than hitherto. Gen. Campos only opened his eyes after the fight at Bayamo on July 12th to the fact that the insurgents were armed, disciplined and proc'clock last evening are arrived at Aperdeen, a distance of 527 miles, at 4.40 o'clock this morning. The Northwestern train started at the same time and reached Aberdeen, 540 miles distant, at c'clock last evening are arrived at Aperern train started at the same time and

serving a term of imprisonment at Woking prison for poisoning her hus-band, and for whose pardon numerous petitions have been presented to the Home Secretary both from English and American sources. Mr. O'Conner said that there was an intense feeling of dissatisfaction, both among American men and women, with the trial and convic tion. He believed that the Lord Chief Justice shared this dissatisfaction. He thought the time had come when there should be a reversion of the unfortunate woman's sentence. Sir Matthew White Ridley, secretary of state for the Home department, replied that in view of the strong feeling which prevailed, he would consider it his duty to enquire into the case, as the result of the representation | they.

made by Mr. O'Connor. Portsmouth, Aug. 22.-The battleship Prince George, of 14,000 tons, designed to carry four 12 inch guns, twelve 6 irch quick firing guns and 28 smaller quick firing guns, was launched to-day. The Duke and Duchess of York were present at the ceremony, and the new warship was christened by the Duchess. The Prince George will have a nominal speed of 18 knots, 12,000 indicated horse power and five torpedo ejectors. Her length is 390 feet and extreme beam 78 feet, mean draught 28 feet, and she forms part of the nine battleships of the same type provided for in the naval

programme of 1894-5. Glasgow, Aug. 22.-Mr. Peter Denny, one of the best known ship builders on the Clyde, and head of the firm of Peter Denny & Co., died at Dumbarton to He was about 80 years of age, day. and was the first builder of the ships known as the "China Tea Chippers."

Paris, Aug. 22.-The Matin, in an article reviewing and condemning the out rages upon British and other foreign missionaries in China, declares that Lord Salisbury must move with the utmost energy if he expects to obtain satisfaction from the Chinese.

The Temps publishes a letter from Tamative, Madagascar, which says that the French are incensed at the commander of the American cruiser Castine for refusing to salute the garrison, and the ground that America has not recognized the French protectorate. The Americans have also caused irritation by persisting in a personal investigation of the Waller case.

The Tamative letter to the Temps adds that the commander of the Castine consulted United States Consul Weller before deciding not to salute the gar-

Berlin, Aug. 22.—A dispatch to the Cologue Zeitung from Warsaw says that a revolutionary movement, connected with which many arrests have been made, was recently discovered at Odessa. The movement was an extenhave been stirring up the people in the west and southwest who are described as being exceedingly restless and ready to break out into open rebellion. if a general rising will take place, but

plans looking to such an uprising have been made, and the situation is said to be very strained. The government seems to be prepared for all emergen.

NO. 7.

Asunción, Paraguay, Aug. 22.—The government has signed an agreement by which an arrangement has been arrived at for the settlement of the foreign debt. From January next it pays interest at one per cent., which will be increased one-half per cent. every three years until 1908, when three per cent will be paid until the extinction of the debt. Colon, Colombia, Aug. 22-The United States legation has lodged a claim against the republic of Colombia on behalf of Mr. Cherry, the holder of a concession for the Cauca railroad.

SPAIN MUST BE DECISIVE.

If She Wants To Keep Cuba Campos Makes Many Mistakes. London, Aug. 23.-The Havana correspon-

dent of the Times, writing of the gravity

of the situation there, urges the necessity

economy, or else even loyal Cubans will drift into disloyalty. "The only alternadrift into disloyalty. "The only alterime tive is a costly campaign in men and money," the correspondent adds, "followed by the occupation of the island by fifty thousand men for a decade."

In an editorial on the foregoing the Times also says: "The failure of Campos to suppress the rebellion has caused bitter disappointment in Madrid. We sympathize with Spain's patriotic determination to disappointment in Madrid. We sympathize with Spain's patriotic determination to hold Cuba at any sacrifice, and we admire her energy, however misdirected, in resisting projects for further disintegration and plots concected in foreign countries to foment rebellion among her subjects. At the same time, it is suicidal folly for any nation obstinately to refuse to look the facts in the face. England has no desire to see Cuba separated from Spain. The movement for annexation to America is opposed by most intelligent and independmovement for annexation to America is opposed by most intelligent and independent Americans of all parties, and, for various political reasons, unnexation to America would be regarded with little favor by British statesmen. We would be well pleased if Spain were able to arrive at a practical settlement with her rebellious subjects, but that demands a quality of statesmanship far higher than has yet been displayed; and if General Campos is to gain a victory he must display greater energy

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Before Mr. Justice Drake in the Supreme Court Chambers this morning Mr. Irving, on behalf of the plaintiff in Prevost v. Sayward, applied for judgment under order xiv. The plaintiff sues on a bond given by Walter Chambers to secure the amount of a judgment in the action of Denny v. Prefontaine, of Seattle, against William Parsons Sayward. Mr. Gordon Hunter, on behalf of the defendant, contended that the bond has been vacated on account of certain breaches of the conditions thereof on the part of the plaintiffs. The matter stands over until Tuesday next to enable Mr. Irving to put in answers to affidavits adduced on behalf of the defendant.

Judgment for \$1030 has been entered by D. Carmody against Henry Dunn, P. A. Paulson, W. B. Allen, and Lewis H. Northey. Before Mr. Justice Drake in the Supreme

Tired women need to have their blood purified and enriched by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will give them strength and health.

HAVE YOU PAID?

Accounts to subscribers indebted to us for the Weekly Times have been mailed during the past two weeks. If you have received one, have you remitted the amount requested? We would esteem it a favor if the small amount, in all cases trifling to subscribers, but in the aggregate meaning thousands of dollars to us, were sent this week. Don't procrastinate, for it will certainly cause annoyance to us and no doubt to

While on this subject-which is one to which we have seldom referred in these columns, for the reason that "dunning" notices are distasteful, and rather disfigure a newspaper-we will explain that in future we will insist on annual settlements. We want every person in British Columbia as a subscriber, and as many outside of the province as deto accord other customary courtesies, on sire to get the news of the province, but we don't want any person to fancy that he is conferring an obligation upon us by taking the paper for a year or two and all the time forgetting that the consideration therefor is \$2.00 per annum. Unfortunately our subscription book is marred by the names of a few delinquents of years' standing, and although it will be unpleasant to sever the connection, it will be done if we do not hear from them at once. In all such sive one and the agitators, it appears, cases the paper will be stopped and the accounts will be placed in our solicitor's hards for collection.

-All kinds of paint and paint brushes, is added, however, that it is doubtful Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

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OTTAWA SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

Ontario papers are busily discussing the report drawn up by the commission that inquired into the condition of the separate schools in the city of Ottawa. This commission of inquiry, it must be remembered, was appointed in compliance with the request of Catholics, who felt that their schools were not conducted as they should be and that their children were not given in those schools a chance for education equal to that enjoyed by the pupils attending the public chools. The commission's investigaion showed this suspicion to be well founded, except in the case of girls' schools in charge of the Sisters of (narity. The schools for boys, conpupils being described as showing the metic, the report says, it was not unusual to find that one-third-and in some swer, and where reasoning was required he results were especially poor. For to get a single correct answer; in a class red to. of 39 the failures to get one correct and towa, that is after Mr. Davie had left from various localities along the Freser, 11; in 33 the failures were 10; in 17 sire of the provincial government to abanath and that at a comparatively small cost on those small squirming threads which wise butchered. there were 8 failures; in 38 there were don the scheme on the grounds that no the dykes would be enlarged and 19; in 39 there were 14; in 26 there were good would result therefrom; consecured, and the lands reclaimed without 12; in 15 there were 11, and in 21 there quently the money to be spent on it any loss of time. As a consequence, sweet singing mosquito. As soon as the were no less than 18 who failed to get one correct answer. On the subject of geography the commissioners report that fault of the Dominion government." the work of the boys, excepting in one school, was "poor both as regards government implied in Sir Mackenzie nowledge and style." In the matter of remarks the organ thus replies: nowledge and style." In the matter of history a remarks the organ thus replies:

Stripped of all euphemism and eulogy, in a verandah. He had been doing yeo-the government's reply to Sir Macken man service, and the children and wo-

"All the classes were weak in history, except one in Guigues' school (girls), and another in St. Joseph's school (girls). No English history had been taught to the boys during the year, and very lit- great that it laid the lands open to tle to the girls in the classes examined, Form IV., junior and senior sections. The knowledge of Canadian history in year, and the negotiations between the many cases was limited to events prior to 1763, and even of this portion but lit-

tle was known? Other instances are given of defective teaching among the boys, and a general failure to teach the English language is ernment, which, recognizing the urgency particularly noted. Altogether the of the case, consented to guarantee the schools conducted by the Christian Brothers in Ottawa seem hardly to deserve the name of schools. Of the girls' training, under direction of the Sisters of Charity, the report speaks differently.

The commissioners say: "The teaching of the Sisters showed good general scholarship. From the way in which they taught their lessons they evidently understood that education is training, and can be secured only by the self-exertion of the pupils.

"Although the knowledge of the pup.ls was in some cases defective, their written answers were generally such that the papers of whole classes might be put on exhibition as specimens of good penmanship, and of care and neatness in systematic arrangement, and they showed clearly that a successful effort had been made to lead the pupils to

"The personal tidiness of these teachers, and the neatness of their school rooms, showed that they understood the value of example as a teaching power, and indicated that attention was given to the little things which constitute perfec- New Westminster thought it necessary

Of course the opponents of separat: matter. chools in Ontario have seized on this report as a support for their contentions, but it really appears to be less an argument against the separate school system generally than against a particular kind of separate schools. Catholic par its cannot afford to keep their children in such institutions as those described, either in Ontario or Manitoba, unless they are content to see them hea ily handicapped in the race for success. The action of the Ottawa Catholics show that they are fully alive to this fact. and having once commenced the agitaion for improvement they will not le likely to rest until their efforts are suc-

TOUCHED A RAW SPOT.

we must suppose to be official, so to ment organs and apologists may say, other politician; second, Mr. Wallace Frutti is on each five cent package.

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behalf of itself and the party.

THE FRASER VALLEY AFFAIR

The Colonist comes to the defence of the local government in the matter of the Fraser Valley improvement scheme. It was unfortunate for the organ that in regard to this matter it had to condemn one of its masters if it defended the other, and perhaps there is nothing surprising in its selection of the local pap fountain as being the most profitable to stand by. A comparison of the defence offered by the organ with the well is rather interesting. The premier at Westminster said:

"When ex-Premier Davie was in Ottawa some time ago, a proposition was cases one-half-of the pupils in a class its banks. His suggestion resulted in as soon as practicable, after the house hatch. provincial government example: In a class of 15 pupils 7 failed of carrying on the investigation referits adjournment, strong representations killed owing to the ignorance of the gen-

> the high floods of 1894. The damage which was done turned out to be so two governments as to the proportion of the expense of dyking to be borne by each would also have taken consider-

> able time. "Under these circumstances the landowners appealed to the provincial govtonds of the dyking commissioners as provided by the Drainage and Dyking act, for repairing and extending existing

"This having been done it left but a, comparatively small area of the valley as subject to floods and which was not land to be affected by the survey is already protected from floods. Hence the people of the Fraser river valley will no the multitude. doubt appreciate the prompt action of the provincial government and the careful regard it has had for their interests.

The people of the Fraser river valley will be apt to reply that all this is news to them, that they had no knowledge of their debt of gratitude. At any rate this much would appear from the fact that their spokesmen at Vancouver and to call the premier's attention to the

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day by a majority of about 800. There is the awkward fact, however, and it forces upon the Conservative ministers and their journalistic champions the rs declaring that there will be no unpleasant necessity of explaining how change in the Ottawa government and this enormous reduction in the majority !hat the remedial legislation programme The few remarks made by the Times | was brought about. To talk about the anent the failure of the Victoria Conser. difference in the personality of the canvatives to organize a party demonstra- didates as the cause is rather absurd; gislation programme were carried out he claim for the typograph that it will do tion in honor of the premier have appar- few men will be so unintelligent as to would leave the government. There are the work of eight expert typesetters and ently rubbed a sore spot on the party's accept that explanation. The circum- hrec possible explanations of the conanatomy, judging from the querulous stances connected with the candidates tradiction here involved. First, the outbreak they have provoked from the themselves could not have wrought so later declaration attributed to Mr. Wallorgan. In its fit of bad temper-which great a change. Whatever the govern- ace may really have come from some

speak-the organ forgets to be logical. the people generally will see for them-It snappishly affirms that the doing of selves that a large number of the Westthe matter it would have scornfully re- to affect the vote so materially. It is fused to offer any explanation in reply the worst of nonsense to say that over to our inquiries. Instead of adopting 600 men who voted for Mr. Wood in this logical course the organ does essay 1891 voted on Saturday for Mr. Killam ment, said Premier Bowell, in his aden explanation, the result of its efforts and against Mr. Wood's Conservative dress to the Board of Trade, on Tuesbeing much worse for itself and its party successor on personal grounds alone. As day (in substance), had been and would than silence would have been. We are the Times recently pointed out, the Lib- be, to keep up the duties, and expend told that the Vancouver Conservatives erals could have had no hope of carry the surpluses thus obtained on public did what they thought best in having a ing Westmoreland, for the government works. To Minister Foster, back in public demonstration and that the Vic | controls too many powerful agencies in Ottawa, struggling with deficits for the toria Conservatives, did what they its own support in that county. They last two years aggregating about \$6.thought best in having none. Precisely, could not have seen much prospect, in- 000,000, this cheerful talk of the prebut that leaves the public still to sur- deed, of cutting down the majority mier about surpluses, for the edificamise what may have been the reason materially at a bye-election. That tion of the supposedly meek and gullible for the local managers coming to a dif- they have reduced it by more than 1,- Pacific slopers, will cause gnashing of ferent conclusion from that of their 200 will no doubt be a highly satisfac- teeth and a grimly sardonic smile at the Vancouver brethren. Inevitably the old tory success for them. Westmoreland troublesome thought comes back that was counted on as a perfectly safe seat thing. There was, in truth, sufficient the local men were afraid of meeting for the government; if it had not been irony in the utterance, locally speaking. with very poer success, that the biting so they would not have ventured to when the munificent-sounding words nemory of recent events in this line open it. There are several members of are contrasted with the niggardly perforgave them pause. We have no idea of parliament who would be made senttors mance, past and present, of the governcondemning their action in this regard; at once if their seats were only as safe on the contrary their prudence seems for the government as Mr. Wood's was, in this part of the Dominion, and parhighly commendable. Still there is dan and it will be of interest to note wheth ticularly in view of the very "economiger of the public drawing awkward in- er this Westmoreland result encourages | cal" appropriation for river improveferences from the situation, a danger the government to make new vacancies | ment having just been cut down by twolikely to be increased by the display of by appointments to the senate. Then thirds. childish anger made by the organ on there is the case of Mr. White, the memoer for Cardwell, for whom the kept open more than three years be cause the government dared not open his piece of business?

FRASER DYKES.

provincial government. The World purs the explanation in this way:-

"As is well known throughout the disappropriate \$25,000, provided the with the Dominion Government, \$23would set 000, was appropriated. Whilst the aside a similar sum for the purpose house was in session and shortly after When Col. Baker visited Ot- were made to the provincial government. the government, he-Col.Baker-intimat- that considerable sums had already been would be thrown away. They would, and yielding to these representations, therefore, see that if the agreement had the government at once put into active not been carried out, it was not the operation the Drainage and Dyking act. and agreed to guarantee the bonds of To the indictment of the provincial the dyking commissioners for the folgovernment implied in Sir Mackenzie's lowing municipalities.

ws: A large area of the Fraser lands | zie Bowell's indictment thus stands: "It | men seemed delighted, although they had been dyked in former years and is true we did at one time think it nethese dykes were partially destroyed by cessary to have a comprehensive and systematic scheme of protection injustice. When the writer took the inworks devised, and to that end decided sect up there was a general wonderment flood by ordinary high water. A joint to co-operate with the Dominion gov which was increased when a captured namely: Form III., senior section, and survey for a comprehensive scheme of ernment; but some person or persons dyking would have taken at least a suddenly enlightened our minds by stating that if the dykes now in process of construction and others contemplated were finished, the job would be done without any preliminary survey." It Invention Which Will Add New Activiseems to us that the information is hardly complete without the names, of the government's enlighteners, but let types for newspaper printing is the latdrkes, and the work is now nearly com- ing to build will not be likely to fur- ducing of exactly similar newspapers in of last year. That at least is the opinion of good judges who saw the effects dyked, and it would therefore have been of that flood, though perhaps these men without being sent through the north section of that flood, though perhaps these men without being sent through the north section of that flood, though perhaps these men without being sent through the north section of the sect folly to go to the large expenditure of are not so well qualified to judge as the The inventors claim for their apparatus \$50,000 for a survey when most of the men whose advice the government so not only increased rapidity, but they say application of the provincial government that even if the dykes float away and application of the provincial government to stop the survey and devote the money the bonds sink the ministers will still describe the working of the apparatus

> was much exaggerated in the news first sent out. The correction will be received with satisfaction throughout the

vere 21,759 chattel mortgages on record Ontario, amounting to \$11,229,205. Of these 21,276, representing \$10,603,against farmers, the record of the prev-It is manifestly a very hard task for lous year being 10,684, representing \$3,the Conservative press to make a show 059,857. During the two previous years. These strips of silvered paper are plac-1 of inbilation over the result of the the number and amount varied but into the "Electric Typograph." The strip Westmoreland election. If the fact slightly. The returns by occupations passes beneath six points of electric conwere not on record that in 1891 the Con. show that the merchants rank next to servative candidate secured a majority the farmers in issuing that class of seof 2,147-defeating his Liberal oppon- curity, their total chattel mortgage inent by more than two to one, in fact- debtedness being slightly above \$1,000. there might be some room for rejoicing 000. Hotelkeepers and liquor dealers over the return of Mr. Powell on Satur- come third, with a total of \$836,587, and vides for the varying width of the type, lumbermen next with \$833,418.

will be carried out. Mr. Wallace elsewhere declared that if the remedial le-

Mr. Wallace may not have meant what the local Conservative managers are no moreland electors must have changed be said when he was addressing his concern of the Times', and one might their opinions as to the merits of the Orange brethren. Fortunately it does have expected that taking this view of Ottawa government since 1891 in order not make much difference which of these is the true explanation of this Clarke Wallace mystery.

> Columbian: The policy of the govern apparently unconscious irony of the ment in assisting worthy public works

Montreal customs collectorship has been Two Insect Friends Whom People Ignorantly Prosecute.

The ladybird, so quaintly marked that up courage enough from the Westmore- is one of the gardener's best friends land election to give Mr. White his says the New York Tribune, yet hundoffice and put an end to this scandalous reds of them are kined because people in their ignorance don't know what a helper reds of them are killed because people in they have in this pretty, buxom little insect. A few days ago the writer visited a friend who has a garden full of of Hovas will be dispatched to surall sorts of flowers, and back of these round them. Should the French The Vancouver World in regard to the there is the kitchen garden, with rows Fraser valley protection scheme makes of currants and raspberry bushes. The natives have planned to cut an embankanswer like unto the Colonist, therefore leaves of both these shrubs were covered ment of the Ikopa river, and surround statement made by Sir Mackenzie Bo- it must be concluded that the explan- with blight or lice that were as green as the capital with water. It is probable ation given comes officially from the leaves on which they lived and that if they are then driven out by the thrived. Hunting about the bushes French, they will turn the capital into were a number of ladybirds. The wo- a plague spot by the slaughter of thousman in her ignorance was killing these ands of cattle on the streets. They right and left, thinking they were doing will then leave the carcasses of the anducted by the Christian Brothers, made ruade by him to have a thorough topo- trict it was contemplated by the pro- all the damage, and when told that they a very poor exhibition in the report, the graphical survey of the Fraser and its vincial government to have a survey of were her best friends, was incredulous. There is a strong anti-foreign feeling in tributaries with a view to ascertaining the Fraser valley made, as already stat. A few minutes' careful watching, how-Madagascar. whether any plan could be adopted for ed, for the purpose of determining what ever, showed the small bug busy eating the purpose of preventing the serious would be the best way to proceed with the smaller green pest. Small yellow floods, which from time to time inundate a comprehensive dyking system of the pyramids showed where she had laid British governments, and the injustice portions of the agricultural land along whole valley affected by high water, and her eggs, which in a day or two would The woman saw and believed, bad not obtained one single correct anthe Dominion government agreeing to had assembled, the sum agreed upon and in future the ladybird has a sure Much distrust of the whites is apparrefuge and a welcome in her patch of ent in all parts of the island of Mada-

eral public is the dragon fly, also known as the needlecase. He is one of the most se- can be seen darting about in any still water, and which hatch out into the dragon fly leaves his watery nursing ground, and climbing some friendly reed. throws away the old shell and flies away. he is helping man again. His quarry now is the house fly. Not long ago the writer saw one of these knocked down shrank back from the poor dragon fiv. They all thought that he had an awful sting at the end of his long body, a cruel fly was offered him and he ate it greed. The boys of the household will

never harm a dragon fly again. REPRODUCED BY WIRE.

ties to Journalism

Telegraphic reproduction of electro-

that pass for the moment. The weak est achievement of electrical invention. spot in the government's defense is that The innovation is very remarkable, and the dykes which its guarantee is help- consists in the transferring and repronish protection against a flood like that different cities by telegraph. A Berlin paper can, by the use of this machine, appear in all the larger cities of Germany at the same hour in the morning summarily acted upon. But we suppose that it will reduce the cost of printing. The inventors and patentees, Messrs. C. to stop the survey and derote the lands. The expect to receive the adoration of the as follows: The copy is first of all run off on a typewriter, next to the typewritten copy, which serves as corrector's Late reports indicate that the damage proof, a special attachment releases by frost to the Manitoba wheat crop narrow strip of silvered paper, which is covered by a number of short strokes and, constituting an alphabet peculiar to this machine. These strokes and dots are made by means of a chemical fluid, which so changes the metallic surface of the paper that it becomes non-conductive. At the end of the year 1894 there Any corrections becoming necessary can be made on the strip of silver paper, iqsertion or cutting out of copy is also easily performed. After being edited and corrected the long strip of silvered paper 393, were issued to secure existing in | is rolled up on a spool and inserted into debtedness. There were 11,687 mort- a telegraphic apparatus, which when set gages, representing \$3,446,884, recorded in motion, will reproduce the same strokes and dots on similar silvered paper at any distance and in any number tact, covering the entire width of the metallic surface. This typograph operates in such a way that the steel type representing each character is impressed upon a prepared cardboard in the proper order. An automatic mechanism pro for the spacing and alignment, and for the moving of the cardboard at the end of the line. The cardboard fully cov-Centroller Clarke Wallace is reported ered with characters represents one solid column of copy, and it is ready for the electrotyper. As compared with the typesetting machines now in use this apparatus gives the advantage of correcting and editing the entire copy from typewritten proofsheets. The inventors save two-thirds of the cost of setting up

the copy by hand .- Chicago Tribune. Don't be fooled with imitations of Adams' Tutti Frutti. See that Tutti

If you are feeling run down, don't take medicine, but NOURISHMENT.

Johnston's Fluid Beef

Strengthens-Use it.

MATTERS IN MADAGASCAR. Hovas Preparing a Warm Reception for the French.

London, Aug. 26.-Ethelbert G.

Woodford, who recently arrived from Africa, has been interviewed here upon the subject of the war in Madagascar. He said: "My month at Tamatave was amost like a month's stay in a charnel house. Many funerals were held nightly. At Antanariyo the Hoyas are confident that the French will not reach the capital. While I was there many LADYBIRD AND DRAGON FLY, of the native deputies arrived and of fered the services of their tribes against the French. The capital and roads to and from Tamatave were teeming with troops drilling continuously. Large county for a contest. Will they pluck it is hard to find two of them just alike, the hills. It is not intended that the adbodies of spearmen were coming in from vance of the Hovas shall be made un til the French are near the capital.

although skirmishers have been sent out to harrass the vanguard of the French army of occupation. When the French reach the heights an overwhelming force ceed in approaching the capital, the mals to decompose and await the results.

The prime minister spoke to me de nouncing bitterly the American and and ill treatment that the natives had received at the hands of the whites. gascar. This is manifested by the re-Another insect that is forever being fusal of the natives to serve under white commanders. It is feared that a gen-ral uprising of the people would follow the breaking of the Hova governuseful insects of this climate. In his ment, in which event the whites would ed to the Dominion government the de- expended upon dyking the said lands, larval state he subsists almost entirely undoubtedly be stoned to death or other-

American News.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 26.-In an interview to-day U. S. Senator White said Labor Commissioner Fitzgerald, of San Francisco, has asked him to introduce into Concisco, has asked him to introduce into Congress, a bill similar to the Chinese exclusion act which shall exclude Japanese. Senator White has promised to do so if Fitzgerald will furnish the data to prove that the Japanese are seriously injuring American labor. He does not believe, however, that it will be as easy as it was to get the Chinese bill through. San Francisco, Aug. 26.—The Chronicle says important negotiations are on foot in this city looking to the formation of a new steamer line to teuch Central America ports and connect with the Panama railway, with the evident intention of enterman and the convertible with the Panama content to the panama content to the convertible with the Panama convertible. ing into direct competition with the Pacific Mail Co. on what has been for years undisputed ground. Matters have, progressed far enough to permit the announcement that three passengers and freight steamers will in all likelihood be on the run to Panama within 2 months. The details are guarded most carefully, for the reason that the corporation with which the Beautiful Parameters.

ed most carefully, for the reason that the corporation with which the Panama Railroad Co. desires to form the coalition has at present a peculiar business relationship with the Pacfic Mail Co.

Springfield, Aug. 26.—Shortly after 2 o'clock this morning a mob composed of about a dozen men took Harrison Lewis, a negro, who murdered Joe Brooks, also colored, from jail here and hanged him to a tree in the court house yard.

Portland, Aug. 26.—The wife of James Tetherow, a well-to-do farmer living near Lackiamite river, arose before the other

Lackiamite river, arose before the other mbers of the family were awake and wrapping her six year old boy in a quilt took him to the river and held his head ander the water until his life was gone. Throwing the body into the river she re-turned to the house, awakened her hus-band and asked him to go for a doctor. The husband put her off and rolled over



Weak, Tired, Nervous

Women, who seem to be all worn out, will find in purified blood, made rich and healthy by Hood's Sarsanarilla, permanent relief and strength. The following is from a well known

"I have suffered for years with female complaints and kidney troubles and I have had a great deal of medical advice during that time, but have received little or no benefit. A frierd advised me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and I began to use it, together with Hood's Pills. I have realized more benefit from these medicines than from anything else I have ever taken. From my personal experience I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla to be a most Hood's Sarsaparilla to be a most complete blood purifier." Mrs. C. Crompton, 71 Cumberland St., Toronto, Ontario.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the public eye today. Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take, again to go to sleep. The wife the house but this time was foll went to the river, threw herself

escuers with desperation. Mrs. Washington, Aug. 26.—Mr. Thos. United States consul at San Juan te, Nicaragua, informs the state de of a report that is current the money has been subscribed for the of a railroad between the towns gua and Rama. The road will be long and will open up a fortile long and will open up a fertil Mr. O'Hara also says there is a

VICTORIA MARKETS

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

The flour maket, already in an uncerta state, has been further stirred up by a b cut in Hungarian flour by D. H. Ross & C. That firm have put the price down to per bbl, which is a cut of 35c.

The local market is simply glutted with plums. The stores cannot take all that offered, and the jam factories are refus them at any price. They are down in the retail houses and large qua being sold at that very low figure. Islamic rabapples are selling at 6c. Island apples are beginning to come in well and good sales are reported. They retail at 4c.

Delta Creamery butter has been advance of the sales are reported. betta Creamery butter has been advanged to 30c. The supply has not nearly kept up with the demand, although R. B. Oxley reports better receipts. The creamery is turning out 250 pounds daily and could exceed that if the milk supply were better. The butter finds favor here, selling well. It is turned out quite fresh, one-quarter ounce of salt to the pound being the proportion of salting. ion of salting. Retail quotations on staples are as follows Ogilvies' Hungarian Flour......5 to 5 3. Lake of the Woods Flour.......5 3 ainier Wheat, per ton Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton Ground Feed, per ton

Straw, per bale.... Green Peppers, cured, per doz. Bananas Plums, Island
Tomatoes, California, per lb.

 Eggs, Island, per doz
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 Eggs, Manitoba
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 Butter, Island
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 Butter, Creamery, per lb
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 Butter, Delta Creamery, per lb
 30

 Hams, American, per lb
 14 to 17

 Hams, Canadian, per lb
 15 to 16

 Hams, Boneless, per lb
 20

 Bacon, American, per lb
 14 to 17

 Bacon, Rolled, per lb
 12 to 16

 Bacon, Long clear, per lb
 12

 Bacon Canadian
 16 to 18

 Shoulders
 14

 Lard
 15 to 20

 Meats—Beef, per lb.
 Meats—Deel, per lb.
 10 to 15

 Weal
 5 to 121-2

 Mutton, per lb.
 10 to 121-2

 Spring Lamb, per lb.
 10 to 121-2

 Pork, fresh, per lb.
 10 to 120-2

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 10 to 150

AN ACCOMMODATING PASTOR. He Had the Interests of His Congrega-

tion at Heart. The minister of a congregation in an agricultural district was greatly annoved Sunday after Sunday by the unruly conduct of the junior members of his flock. When any one of the younger representatives of the gentler sex got weary of the evening service she would invariably rise and go out. A moment later her admirer would seize his hat and sheepishly follow her. To such an extent would this course of action prevail that by the time the discourse was finished only the old people remained for the conclusion of the service. Mr. Jones concealed his chagrin for several weeks, but at last he firmly resolved to act. A vouth grew drowsy one Sundey evening, and picking up his hat, stepped into the aisle. But the minister's keen eye was upon him, and, to the culprit's dismay, he stopped short in his sermon

"Young man," said he, "the girl who went out last is not the one you wish to go home with. When she goes I will let you know at once. Please sit down. After this, when a young woman goes out I will call on the proper young man to take care of her. The minister resumed his discourse.

There was much tittering and considerable anger, but the sermons were not interrupted again.-Hartford Times.

For Puget Sound Points.

The fast steamer Schome, Chas. E.

Clancy, master, leaves here every morning, excepting Sundays, at 9 o'clock for Port Townsend and Seattle, arriving at Seattle at 4 p.m., connecting with N.P. R.R. train for the east. Returning, she leaves Seattle at 10 p.m. daily excepting Sunday, arriving here at 6 a.m. Tickets at Northern Pacific R. R. office.

-The line of Lace Curtains which we have lately received, is the best value we have had for a long time. Everybody is pleased with them and they soll at first sight. Weiler Bros.

-New line of pocket cutlery just opened at Fox's, 78 Government street Shaving outfits a specialty, guaranteed.

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Judgments of the Hon. Mr. Justice

Crease and Hon. Mr. Jus-

The Full Court this morning by a

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In addition to this, the prisoner so far

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suaded her from doing so, as appears by

the following notes taken of her cross-

examination: "You," (the prisoner) met me at the warehouse," (meaning

the City of Kingston's wharf in Victoria).

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(Prisoner)-"Did I not ask you to think

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ARKETS.

r Farmers' Pro Corrected.

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Again, as the prisoner, after the meetthe conviction should be

GEO. A. WALKEM, J. upon a case stated by the chief justice, McCreight, Walkem and Drake were of wit, one Belle Rockwood, being under additional words "than accept the other the opposite opinion. The judgments of the age of 16 years, out of the possession alternative and go home." Justices Crease and Walkem are given and against the will of her father, Eu- Leaving the letters out of the question. below. Mr. Frank Higgins appeared on gene Rockwood, contrary to section 283 the argument on behalf of the prisoner of the criminal code.

and Mr. A. G. Smith on behalf of the The facts of the case are fairly, but as submitted to the court; but are more by the prisoner to induce the girl to brother judges in our several conferences hereon, I have had the privilege of hear-

ing. within this jurisdiction; that is to say, Since then I have carefully examined after the girl had strived here. In all the authorities which have been Olifier's case (10 Cox C. C., 404) Baroa brought forward, in elucidation of the Bramwell thus lays down the law, not legal points with which the question subas an obiter dictum as has been just mitted to us abounds, and have come definitely to the conclusion that:-

stated to have been the case (1.) The taking which constituted the by the Chief Justice, but for abduction took place in Victoria, and the guidance of the jury:-'1 was not complete until the prisoner-1 am of opinion that if a young woman married man-took the girl from the leaves her father's house without any warehouse to the restaurant and to the persuasion, inducement, or blandish-(to her) fatal house on the Esquimalt ment held out to her by a man, so that Road.

she has got fairly away from home, and (2.) That her abandonment of her then goes to him, although it may oe father up to that time was conditional, and she was, until the taking, constructents' custody, yet his not doing so is no ively in the possession of her father. infringement of the Act of Parliament, And for the tollowing reasons:-

for the Act does not say that he shall As to (1): Because the persuasion which was the motive power (her own take her away. It is, however, equally consent and inclination by section 283 of clear that if the girl, acting under his the code count for nothing), which, persuasion, leaves her father's house, though it commenced in Washington although he is not present at the moment. State, was continued and freshly exerted vet if he avails himself of that leaving here; and, with the subsequent taking which took place at his persuasion that her out of such possession, constituted one complete offence, all of which ocpossession, because the persuasion would curred in British Columbia.

the motive cause of her leaving." In The prisoner's conversation with her Booth's case (12 Cox, C.C., 232) the on coming from the steamer, was, as I position of persuasion was the first one read it, transparently made to protect eft to the jury, not as an incidental himself-making evidence against a question, but as part of the issue-"The British Columbia law, into which he real issue for you to try," said the learnhad evidently to some extent been ined judge, "is simply this: Was she takquiring, when he fixed for her the marout of the possession and keeping of riageable age without consent at 18, and her father without her father's consent? must have done so with his own views Did the prisoner take her away?" Both and intentions in regard to her in his of these authorities illustrate the immind. If she had said "Well, I'll go portance attached to persuasion. In back," can any one who read his letters ooth, it is dealt with as a necessary eledoubt the persuasion he would then have ment or factor in cases of abduction; for, used and the magnetic force of personal according to Baron Bramwell, where influence he would have exerted upon this week. there is no persuasion, "there is no in-

If he was in earnest in what he said In the present instance, persuasion (she certainly thought, he was) that ich, has received a unanimous call to was used by the prisoner in his letters would show that there was still an al- t pastorate of the Davis memorial, ternative left to the girl in the con- church of Mount Vernon City, Washingto the girl to induce her to leave home; but the letters were received by her and templation of both, of returning to her ton. influenced her at Port Hadlock; hence father's house and home; in other words, (meaning of the two) "stay with you."

leged offence, than we would have had entertain jurisdiction over the com-All that had taken place between them. plete offence, had it been committed in up to the actual taking, without the tax the state of Washington. Consequenting, would have been no offence, and she ly, the letters, so far as they held out would still have been constructively in the inducement mentioned, should net the father's possession. It is to him have been admitted at the trial as evithat, if the prisoner refused to, or had dence against the prisoner. The arrangement (call it conditional if you not met her, she would naturally and necessarily have returned.

will to meet Baron Parke's observation in Mankletow's case) which was made have any weight at all, were very significant, as to what extent matters had would meet the girl when she landed gone between them, and indicate that it here, is open to the same fatal objecwas from that point that he took the tion, as it was one of the inducements young girl to her ruin. referred to and, therefore, one of the

I look upon the expression upon which acts which formed part of the offence the learned counsel for the prisoner laid so much stress: "this abominable place," as the subsequent context of the letter shows, merely as the hasty petulant utterance of a lovesick girl, whose lover within the territorial limits over which had been obliged hastily to leave the neighborhood and consequently herself, in being accused of a "most horrible crime." of which she, of course, thought on it. Again, I am unable to hold with him innocent.

The same remark applies to her other inal law holds to be indispensable that extravagant utterances against individual members of her family: as temporary ebullitions of feeling on his account, not proofs of a settled intention of total doubtful that she was, the prisoner is

abandonment. Had he not met her, or had he repented, or refused to carry out his enfrom persuading the girl after she ar- gagement, it is but natural to infer that a total revulsion of feeling in their favor would have set in, and that "total abandonment" could not have been determined upon by her until the final interview at Victoria settled her fate. Her father by his own conduct showed that he did not consider his possession and control severed, which, under R. vs. Kipps, 4 Cox C. C., 168, the law gives to parents for the protection of females it was not too late; the steamer return- under 16, and that is an important element in the case. ed that evening, and if you wanted to

It must be remembered, too, through go back, you were at perfect liberty to out that the presumption, until rebutted, No, Robert, I would rather stay with is that the same law, giving control to "Yes." It may be said that parents over their children, is, ostyn vs. Fabricas, extant in Washingting such questions and giving such ad- ton State, as in British Columbia. not so long as the girl thought that he on the case of R. vs. Mankletow, as re- was deemed the safe thing to confine was in earnest in what he said, and ported in Dearsly's C. C., page 159., 22 here is no evidence that she did not. L. J., M. C., 115, and 6 Cox C. C., page Coupling the girl's avowed refusal to 143-and the conclusions of the judges in eturn home with her statement in her that case appear to me to apply exactly letters to the prisoner that she was glad to the circumstances of this case. "Supat the prospect of leaving it, as it was posing (Baron Parke observes) the girl to her an "abominable place," and that to have abandoned her father's possesthe only person she regretted leaving sion, and the prisoner then to take her was her aunt, also with the fact that away, it would not come within the she made deliberate preparations to des statute. But suppose she conditionally part with the intention of marrying the abandoned the possession of her father prisoner and then crossed the straits in under the impression that the prisoner to a foreign jurisdiction, it seems to me would be at a certain point to take her

only reasonable to conclude that from sway, that would not be a determination he moment she left her father's roof of her father's possession." meant to renounce his protection; And so here, if the prisoner had not that being so, his constructive pos- met her, or refused to carry out the preion of her would be gone (see 12 conceived purpose, she must have re-Cox. C.C., 28). It would have been quite turned home. The letters show her disdifferent thing if, for instance, she inclination (besides being in a foreign ad come here on a visit to friends with place) to enter service; her infatuation parents' consent, for, in such a case, with the prisoner precluded the alternawould be constructively in her fa- tive of another lover, and the only, and T's possession, as a visit would of easy alternative, was to return to a home self imply an intention to return; but only a day distant from Victoria. the facts before us are opposed to the It has been suggested that the mere

ton or across the line.

abandon her home, his subsequent tak- she had still the opportunity of returning ing her away, though strongly to be home, just like the solemn protest of one condemned, is not an offence within the of his letters, that he "could not wrong meaning of the section of the criminal her"-so vilely falsified by the eventcode under which he has been convicted, acted on her, as he intended it should, as For this and the foregoing reasons, if he were making a chivalrous and supreme effort of self-denial for her sake, which would have the effect, on a young This appeal came before this court girl's heart, of the strongest possible perunder section 743 of the criminal code, suasion, and that within British Columbia, which induced her to choose finally before whom the prisoner was tried un- to renounce the conditional possession viction in the Blythe abduction must be der the speedy trials act, and sentenced and control of the father, which existed quashed. Chief Justice Davie and Mr. to five years in the penitentiary, for hav-Justice Crease delivered judgments con- ing on the 10th day of July, 1895, at one to her ruin. The words "I would the city of Victoria, unlawfully caused rather stay with you," express just as to be taken a certain unmarried girl, to clearly as if they had been spoken, the

we have then the knowledge of the prisoner, in British Columbia, that she had that morning left home to come and meet somewhat briefly, told in the case stated, him. She had only conditionally renounced the possession of her father. If The conviction in this case could have fully detailed in the opinion of the chief she had not met him, or he had refused heen supported if the persuasion used justice, which, as well as those of my to take her, she would have returned home. The prisoner's act in taking her to the restaurant and the Esquimalt house, severed her from her father finally, and constituted the taking her out of the possession, to which, under R. vs. Mycock, 12 Cox C. C., 28, and ex parte Myford, 8 Cox C. C., 405, he was lands estate was held last evening at bound, with such full knowledge, to have the residence of N. Sabin, to consider returned her.

The law respecting the custody of children must be taken to be the same in to send a deputation, consisting of trary be proved, and that the father's po- mend the council to erect a small buildas across the boundary line (Mostyn vs. telephone for alarm purposes. Twenty Fabricas, Sm. L. C., 684.) There is no signed the roll of a volunteer fire comsuggestion to the contrary; and the fath- pany, conditional upon the furnishing of er did come and resume possession of her here, and this does not appear to decided to have a petition from the ratehave been opposed.

complete offence occurring within Brit- present at the meeting. ish Columbia. The knowledge of the prisoner, in the first place, of the father's possession of the girl; of, at the most, the conditional abandonment of that posthe prisoner as the motive force, exerted here, and the taking her out of the pos-

HENRY P. PELLEW CREASE, J.

BRIEF LOCALS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News

in a Condensed Form. From Friday's Daily. -Ine appointment of Charles Hay- East to-morrow. ward, jr., of Kamloops, to second timber inspector for the province, was gazetted

-The Rev. Duncan Lamont, of Saan-

influenced her at Port Hadlock, hence the act of persuasion tooks effect at less the was still constructively in her fath of which deceased was a member, at fore, no more authority to take cognizance of this stage of the prisoner's all the whole and solve the prisoner's all the whole and solve the prisoner's all the was still constructively in her fath of which deceased was a member, at solve the mort and solve the following were the prisoner's all the was paid delegation from the Stone-cutters' Union, and will while she is on the run, leave the mort and will while she is on the run and will while she is on the run and will while she is on the run and will while she

been changed. -Charles A. R. Lambly, of Osoyoos has been gazetted a stipendiary magistrate for Yale district, and Charles Garpeace for the county of Vancouver.

-The steamer Thistle is being put in readiness for her first trip to the Hali-The prisoner's words "that it was not but banks in the interests of the Vic-(then) too late," if he meant them to toria Fishing Company. Captain Langley will again have charge this year. -The steamship Warrimoo sailed for

Hawaii, Fiji and Australia late this afternoon. She carried away a full list of passengers and about all the freight that could be stowed away on her. -New provincial police regulations

were gazetted yesterday. They are powers of the superintendent. There in different localities.

-A three stamp mill with a capacity of 3 tons per day, which has been bought for use on Mineral creek, Alperni, arrived from the east on the Charmer last evening, and will be shipped to its destination on the next steamer.

-Alex. McQueen, of the Lake of the Woods Milling Co., is in town. He says he has been advised by his firm that the evidently drowned. recent frost was confined to certain districts, the others escaping entirely, and that the damage is not nearly as great as first reported.

-Mr. R. T. Ward, manager of the Horsefly Gold Mining Co., and Mr. M. Harlon, a shareholder in the company, returned last evening from Cariboo. As soon as the litigation over the property was settled in favor of the company. Mr. Ward went to Cariboo, and now 55 men are at work.

-A young married man whose reasoning power has been failing for some under time past, was this morning taken to -Among the shipments for Honolula

n the steamship Warrimoo which sails o-day, is one of eleven tons of bone fertilizer made by the Victoria Fertilizer Company. The industry was started through the enterprise of Captain F. D. Walker, formerly of Hawaii, and he fertilizer there. -Prof. Prince left this morning on

the east coast of the island. He will visit the different localities where fishing is carried on and at the same time look out for favorable places for planting oysters. The Quadra will call at lighhouses with supplies. Prof. Prince will return to Victoria early next week, spending some time in this vicinity.

-Postmaster Shakespeare received a

inference that she had any such inten- distance come is a proof of abandon- inquiring if her son, Arthur H. Smith, court yesterday morning, but as it was and an are again elijoying good nealth. tion, and, hence, according to the decis- ment; but that, I think, has no more to had called at the postoffice for his mail, the first offence he was let go. He went | 1 me outpreak mas, mowever, ion last cited, she was not in her father's do with it, than going a day's journey in and asking if any information could be right out and got full again, and the much expense. It must be remembered possession, at any rate, when the prison- any other direction, whether in Washing- obtained as to him. His mail remains police found him on View street in an that were it not for the Sisters taking at the postoffice uncalled for, and any advanced state of intoxication. He was charge of these little, waits, the public The father's possession remains still. one knowing him will confer a great fined \$5 in police court this morning and would have to bear the burden by suping, used no persuasion to induce her to Her answer to prisoner's suggestion that favor by either calling on the post- promptly paid it, probably figuring that porting additional asylums to those now master or writing Mrs. Patterson.

-Robert Sargent, a stonecutter employed on the Parliament buildings, died this morning of consumption at 175 Suspected by his fellow craftsmen all over workmen, to the number of about 130, refreshments to Kate. will attend the funeral to-morrow in a He was an Englishman by body. birth and about 38 years of age. he went in search of health.

-J. H. Falconer arrived home from the interior and the Northwest last evhe placed a carload of the product of other smaller lots. The orders will At Kamloops at a meeting of the directors of the new vegetable and fruit canning company, it was decided to in December. It is planned to have everything in readiness for the next season's crop.

-A meeting of the residents of Oakthe matter of fire protection. W. Clark occupied the chair, and it was decided Washington State, whence she came, as Messrs. Clark, Sabin and W. Melburn, here in British Columbia, until the con- to urge upon the fire wardens to recomsession would be enforced here as well ing and furnish a hose reel, hose and the apparatus by the city. It was also payers sent to the council on the matter. We have thus all the elements of the Alderman Bragg and Chief Deasy were place to-morrow at 2 o'clock.

-Vice-President A. E. Stevenson, of the United States, and party, returned by the Queen last night from Alaska, session, by the girl; the persuasion by and for a few hours were the guests of United States Consul General Roberts. The party were delighted with their session of and against the will of her trip. Miss Julia Stevenson was very father. So that the prisoner's crime ful. much benefited in health by the journey, fills all the conditions of section 283 of and it is hoped that the good gained the code within British Columbia, and is will be lasting. There was some regret complete, and the conviction should be expressed at the party's arriving here in the evening, as it was the desire of sil to see something more of the city. The Vice-President expressed much pleasure at the very kind treatment accorded to him and the party by Captain Carroll and the officers of the Queen. To-day was spent at Tacoma, whence

> From Saturday's Daily. -The residents of Cedar Hill are much pleased at the appointment of Mr. Jabez Russell as special constable and game protector.

> -The funeral of the late Robert Sargent took place this afternoon from the residence, 175 Superior street. A large Burke, Ben Hastings, B. Keirnan, H. Woods, F. Smith, D. Henderson.

-The mystery surrounding the disapmearance of Richard Carter, the Comox diner Johnson made a justice of the blacksmith, in June last has been cleared up, the provincial police having received authentic news that he is in Aukland, New Zealand. Carter was last seen in Nanaimo, where he bought a ticket for Victoria, but it is evident that instead of coming here he crossed to Vancouver trade. and caught the Warrimoo.

-Arthur E. Fennimore, a young Englishman committed to the asylum in December last, but released after a few months, has been arrested again and will be re-examined. He has been acting very strangely on the streets and was taken in charge by Constable Gilnoteworthy as largely increasing the christ last evening. He was quiet enough with having seduced Belle Rockwood, It are also changes as to the pay of men will likely not be examined before Mon- of the fact that the full court had reday.

> Stanislaus was found on June 29th by Blyth had seduced her, but it is underslough near the junction of Hognel-get mitted it. The preliminary examination and Skeena rivers. Stanislaus left the will commence to-morrow but will have Forks of the Quesnelle about the middle to be adjourned to secure the evidence of of June for Hazleton. He said before the girl. leaving on the journey that he intended to make his way to Alaska and then cross the Pacific to Siberia. He was

> cut worm have entirely ruined the verethe outside or these places abandoned before, in view of which facts Magisuntil another season. It is said that as trate Macrae fined him \$50 and \$3 costs out of a single hill at Kingcome Inlet. very likely be paid. Katie was fined \$6 McIvor's crop at Oyster river has been or 12 days in jail. She will very likely eaten up by these pests.-Union News. | serve the 12 days instead of paying.

assayer, and W. Pellew Harvey, of sanity might be inquired into by a medi-Vancouver, will early next month hold cal board, is still at the city prison and an examination for certificates for efficient doctors have not yet determined the New Westminster asylum. It is be-ciency in assaying, in this city. The what to do with him. He has been exlieved that with proper care his reason subjects for the ordinary provincial cer- amined by Drs. George Duncan and I entirely concur in the chief justice's will be restored. He had been twice in tificate are the practical assaying of Lang several times and they incline to answer than he got; but that matters reasoning, and the construction he puts the custody of the city police, and it gold, silver, copper, lead and iron. The the belief that he is shamming a little. honor certificate examination takes in When he was sent to the asylum last inorganic analysis and a comprehensive December he was suffering from acute written examination on the subjects as dementia and the doctors think he was well. The certificates won by successful candidates shall be taken as prima facie evidence of efficiency in any court of nimore put to work and it may be that law in the province.

-Among the passengers for Australia on the steamship Warrimoo yesterday. hopes to be able to sell a large amount of was "Lord" Percy Whittall, who made quite a splurge in Victoria a couple of years ago, finally landing in the provincial jail, where he spent some time for the steamer Quadra for a cruise along stealing a watch. During his incarceration his remittances continued to come regularly, being received by a firm in Vancouver and consequently he had quite a "sack," as the sports would say, when his time was up. He confided to a friend in Victoria yesterday that he had decided to reform, in fact he was already respected in Vancouver, having paid all his bills, something he never thought of in Victoria.

man, arrested for drunkenness on Store to the appeal. perior street. Deceased was much restreet last evening, was convicted but sentence will not be passed until Monthe coast, and he was a man of more day. In the meantime an effort will be than ordinary intelligence. His fellow made to find the person who furnished changed from St. Luke's hall, Cedar

He farmers last week, doing considerable is more centrally located as regards Viclately returned from California, where damage in some sections of the district. toria, Esquimalt, Highland and Lake Nob Hill and other places near the gulf districts besides being better adapted for escaped, but generally up the Comox meetings of this description, being provalley it nipped potatoes, beans, cucum-bers, marrows, pumpkins, squashes, etc. that those attending will not be under ening, after an absence of a month. He | The growth of the potatoes in many in- the necessity of returning home during went as far east as Winnipeg, where stances has been stopped, while the the day. Since the matter has been other vegetables mentioned have with mutually arranged Mr. J. R. Anderson, his local preserving works. He also many farmers been utterly ruined The deputy minister of agriculture, gladly, sold a carload in Calgary and many frost on the place of J. P. Davies regis- sanctions the change, believing it to be tered on the 6th instant 11/2 degrees, on desirable from every point of view. keep the plant going for two months. the following day 21/2 degrees, on the 8th 11/2 degrees. Frost at this time of the year in the valley is unusual, but is a Senator from Wisconsin, is a guest at more likely visitor on an exceedingly der the Driard. Besides being prominent commence the erection of the building year like this. The frost, we are told, in political circles, ex-Senator Spooner did not affect Little River gardens, nor is a well known lawyer! He came west the farm of J. A. Halliday. The farms to take part in the case just closed beof Mr. George Grieve and Matt Piercy, Upper Prairie, were visited by the frost and potatoes badly injured. Milligan's railway, Thomas F. Oakes, Henry C. potatoes have been ruined and S. F. Crawford's garden product terribly cation for the removal of the receivers nipped.—Union News.

From Monday's Daily.

—There are still a number of bush fires along the line of the E. & N. railway although they are being pretty well kept down by the heavy dew at night.

vesterday afternoon at her residence on Cormorant street, after a lingering illness. She had resided in Victoria from her childhood. The funeral will take

-Mr. W. J. Goepel is at present engaged in auditing the books of J. C. Prevost, registrar of the supreme court. Mr. Prevost is the administrator of a number of estates that are or have been before the courts. Hon. D. M. Eberts. when asked about the affair this afternoon, said that all he knew was that an auditor had been appointed to examine

-V. Sori, an Italian, will answer in police court probably on Thursday morning to a charge of assault. He and a Chinese fish peddler were both trying to buy the same lot of fish from some Indians yesterday morning and during a dispute which arose it is charged that he struck the Chinaman. The Chinathe distinguished visitors proceed to the man was not badly hurt, but was careful not to wash off the few drops of blood drawn and this morning displayed them to Clerk Page when the information was sworn to and the summonses issued.

-The steamer City of Kingston has been laid up for repairs and the Sehome will fill her place. The latter did not come in Sunday morning and the former made her last trip yesterday. The Seschedule. The Kingston will be docked personal property of the company. at Quartermaster Harbor and will be off cause all the property is their paid up the run at least a week.

-The police have received an inquiry from the police department of San Fran, on the security of the one-eighth of the cisco as to the whereabouts of Henry mortgages in which the one-eighth is in-W. Eagles, who resided in the Bay City in 1873. Eagles is described as a native of New York, aged about 64 years, and a bricklayer and stone-cutter by He was last heard of in Victoria. Sergeant Walker, who has the pany owes in England on account of matter in hand, has been inquiring among the stone-cutters, some of whom appear to have a recollection of Eagles, but do not know where he is now.

-Superintendent Hussey, of the provincial police, this afternoon swore out an information charging Robert Blythe this morning, but it is feared that he was decided to take this course in view versed the decision of the chief justice on the abduction charge. When Blyth -The body of a Russian Finn named was first arrested the girl denied that Indian Agent Loring, of Hazleton, in a stood that since that time she has ad-

-Frank Porter was arrested on Saturday for supplying liquor to Katie, an Indian woman convicted at the session of the police court that morning. Part -Word comes from Read Island and of the evidence was heard on Saturday Kingcome Inlet that the grub worm and afternoon and the remainder this morning. Porter was convicted, and an extation; that nothing is left and the amination of the records showed that he food will have to be brought in from had been up on different charges twice many as 50 of these worms were taken or three months in jail. The fine will

-Messrs. H. Carmichael, government -R. E. Fennimore, arrested that his released a trifle too soon. Dr. Lang told the police he would like to see Fenhe will be sent to the provincial jail on a charge of vagrancy.

-'The Sisters of the Good Shepherd of New Westminster are engaged, personally, soliciting aid from the charitably disposed towards their institution, which supports nearly 60 orphan children of all nationalities and creeds. All of these are dependent for support upon the good sisters, who by their own exertions have provided a home for them, feed them, cloth them, and now have to beg for them. Hitherto this worthy institution, rabble and whipped the soldiers. The which has been in existence for many years, has been carried on without occasion for asking public subscriptions, but the orphanage has recently been visited by measles, as many as 24 of the little touching letter this morning from Mrs. —John Strong was convicted of being folk being prostrated by the malady. M. Patterson, of Campbelltown, N.B., found drunk after a hearing in police There have been no casualties to report,

he was getting two for one anyhow. supported by public charity. It is only Nellie Murray was convicted and dis- when necessity impels that, the orphans charged, as it was the first time she had are so much as heard of A generous been arrested. Katie, an Indian wo- public will be sure to willingly respond

-By mutual arrangement the place of meeting for the travelling dairy has been Hill, to Colquitz Hall, Lake. It is conceded on all sides that the change is a -The frost surprised many of our judicious one inasmuch as Colquitz Hall

-John C. Spooner, ex-United States fore the United States circuit court at Seattle to oust the receivers of the N. P. Rouse and Henry C. Payne. The appliwas made by Mr. Spooner on behalf of Brayton Ives, president of the Northern Pacific. Mr. Spooner is accompanied by his wife and son. They leave in the morning for the east.

-Vice-President Stevenson and family left for the east on Sunday in the private -Miss Susan Jeffry died at 1 o'clock car of Sir William Van Horne. They came out from the east over the C. P. R. in the car, which was very kindly placed at their disposal by the president of the road, and so well were they pleased with the wonderful scenery and the excellent service that they decided to go back the same way. They will go through to Montreal and go south from there. The vice-president and all his family enjoyed the trip very much indeed. The scenic beauties of Alaska and British Columbia excited their wonder and admiration, and what pleases them all the more, Miss Stevenson, for whose health they were travelling, goes home much improved.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Yorkshire Guarantee Association Assesment Appeal Case.

The Full Court this morning delivered their judgment in re the Yorkshire Guarantee Company's assessment appeal from the judgment of the Court of Revision at Vancouver, confirming the assessment on personal property comprised in mortgages owned by the company. The appeal was based on two grounds, one of which was that the tax unconstitutional, inasmuch as it was indirect as it was imposed on the mortgagee, but in reality paid by the mortgogor. The court was of the unanimous opinion that it was direct taxation and constitutional—the fact that it was paid capital, which only amounts to oneeighth of the money which they invest -the remaining seven-eighths is got upvested. The court composed of Crease. McCreight and Drake, J.J. held (Drake J dissenting) that only one-eighth is to be taxed, and that the company is entitled to deduct the amount the comthe mortgages. E. P. Davis, Q. C., argued the compan's case and Attorney-General Eberts and Deputy-Attorney Smith that of the province. It is likely that the province will carry the case to the Privy Council.

HOW THE RIOTS HAPPENED.

Chinese Paper Describes Some Me. thods of Making Converts.

Chicago, Aug. 26.-Sam Moy a prominent merchant of this city, has received a copy of a Chinese newspaper, published at Foo Chow, which gives four olumns of space to an account of the attack upon the English and American missionaries in June. The article shows that the attack upon the mission nouses arose in the first instance from motives of robbery, and secondly by a revelation of corrupt practices on the part of some of the hangers on of the mission stations. There are only two ways of getting converts in China. One is to hire them, another is by kidnapping children, and keeping and teaching them. Good missionaries, while good themselves, don't know how bad their native staff is. An interpreter sees a child, say 10 or 12 years wild, finds out that her parents are poor and careless people, who are not likely to make wuch fuss at her disappearance. He coaxes the child to visit the mission, and force is often used. The missionary is told that the child wishes to become a Christian, that she wants to live in the mission and be instructed, or some other invention which seems plausible to the ignorance and zeal of the missionary and something is added to show the importance of guarding the new cardidate from recapture by heathen relatives who, the missionary is assured would prevent the perversion of the child's faith. As the missionary cannot talk to the child, he trusts to his interpreter. The latter practically gets the girl, she is a sleve for the time being and induces the missionary to keep her safely until he can sell her and get mioney for her. The burning of the missions freed some girls who told stories of their kndnapping, and the confinement and indignities to which they were subjected. The stories spread groused the ferocity of the Chines This started the great riot, and the mob attacked missionaries and interpreters indiscriminately.

Governor Pu Kien sent 1,000 soldiers p to Min river to quell the riot and restore order, but the band joined the latter lost half their number and retreated. At the time the paper was printed, it was said the whole section was in control of the mob.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diple

Notes of the Excursion to Hawaii, by Miss Cameron.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF HONO-

On the heaving of the ocean,
Like a loving mother's breast,
Lie the islands of Hawaii
As an infant in its rest.
Sleep sweetly, Hawaii, the stars in the sky
Are joined in the tune of thy sweet lullaby! The first view of Honolulu from the sea is a surprise in many ways. The great

mountains rise so high into the air, and creep down so close to the water's edge that they seem to be crowding little Honolulu into the sea, Diamond Head, an extinct volcano, mounts guard over the city's aproach. It is a magnificent promontory, covered with soft green haze. In looking at it one finds it hard to imagine fierce fires and molten lava in its connection. It is early morning, there is no sign of life on the Miowera. Peering through my port-hole I enjoy my first glimpse of Honolulu alone. A soft blue light envelopes all things, and that peculiar effect reminds me more of thing else. Here and there tall palms stand out like sentinels in the early light, and a sweet, warm, subtle odor from the land proclaims truly that the tropics are reached. White-caps tossed along by the trades break in creamy foam over the environing coral reef. Within the reef is a calm stretch of wonderful blue water, which we enter by an intricate passage, and before us

lies Honolulu, nestling amongst the dense green of the tropical landscape and almost hidden in living greenery of cocoanut palms, mangoes, bananas, oranges, limes, bread-fruit trees, ferns, cactus hedges and innumerable creeping plants, with vistas of clear blue sky between the thick foliage. As we get a nearer view of the shore we perceive an indescribable wealth of luxury and color; the soft green mantle is varied by brilliant patches of white and red oleander trees, by walls covered by passion flowers and by the vivid scarlet blossoms of the ponciana regia.

But we have now reached the dock, and the noise on board compels attention. As if at a given signal, commenced a yelling, a bumping, turning of cranks, and a dreadful jargon of excited voices; the cargo is being landed. The old arithmetic questions which state bushel. "If two men do a piece of work in 8 days, working 7 hours a day, four men will do it in half that time," with such an air of calm assurance, will surely be at fault in this case; for it really seemed to me that the bosses were to the workers as one hundred is to ten. The "bos- graphed from Trenton, N.J., regarding ses" earned their money by shouting. and seeming to be conscientious Kanak- A. Barnes, against his wife, and namas, they lustily yelled their money's work. Such a row woke the sleepiest, and all were soon on deck.

The Honolulu authorities make a wise

regulation of protection against tramps. shores who is not able to produce at least fifty dollars as a slight evidence of previous thrift. It is rather hard upon Dusty Draggles, Wandering Willie and McKee. the other knights of the limpid-brookfor what a glorious climate it would be far and was rudely stopped; and I learnthe steamer returns from Australia and Macgowan engaged him. is then deported to his original starting olulu without change!"

Well, luckily we were able to satisfy the authorities that we were not canditwo of us landed and the others elected western and made many friends, those of again; but I did not care to undergo a to remain behind till hotel arrangements stronger sex being completely overshasecond and perhaps equally unsuccessful power to act, visited the two leading who used to wait for her at the door went back to the beat to report. We Barnes were in town staying with Mrs. bloody condition of my urine. found our companions the centre of an Barnes' brother-in-law, Dr. Wynn. eafer group of hotel-runners, hackmen, People who knew them well say that the Telephone Company some two years express-agents and diminutive Kanakas, couple gave every evidence of having ago, where I worked myself up to my who thought that in eight lone females they had found legitimate prey. As we seemed very happy. came up to the others I was in time to hear from one hotel-runner as he point so much money, which Mrs. Barnes less and sleepy and weak in the legs. I ed to a rival, "Whatever you do, mad- gave, was that her husband had sold a was also pale and ill-looking, no doubt am, don't listen to him, his is a second- patent right in a rubber business for owing to loss of blood. From a naturhanded house." Leaving them all we quickly despatched our belongings to both wore diamonds of unusual magni- gave up all hopes of ultimate recovery. the hotel and in a few minutes had tude and brilliancy. Some valuable One Saturday, some months ago, while driven up after them, and were ready diamonds were given by Mrs. Barnes to walking along Bleury street, having seen for breakfast.

Hotei. It was built in 1871 at a cost of \$150,000. It is a good building, its most pleasing feature being a deep and commodious verandah, much affected by the guests (who during our stay were very limited in numbers). Attached to igality. She wore \$2000 worth of dia- felt stronger and more cheerful, although the hotel, for the convenience of parties travelling together, are cottages. These contain from five to six rooms daintily furnished and kept exquisitely clean. We all elected in favor of the cottages as against the smaller and less convenient rooms of the hotel proper, and were soon comfortably established in cottages 700 and 800. After a bath and a breakfast we began to look about us and to admire our surroundings. In front of the hotel stretches a lawn, and a little to one side is the band stand, which I notice, is fitted with electric light globes. Palms, ferns, tamarind trees, This is a magnificent I don't like that kind of thing." people must share his opinions, for from Chinese time to prepare a defence for a long article in the June number of The the prisoners. Hawaiian Magazine I quote these words by Julien D. Hayne:-

"On the corner of Beretania and Rich and equip upwards of \$90,000, and every stone from its foundation to its coping. the increment of unpaid heathen labor, produce.

are discussed for raising the price of sugar and lowering the price of pauper labor. But that plan of salvation which consisted in feeding the hungry, giving drink to the thirsty, clothing the naked, showing hospitality to the stranger, and visiting those that are sick and in prison, is but a way to sneer at. God's business would be best forwarded on these islands if every last stone of the great Central Union Church was builded into walls for fish ponds, and the ponds rented to Chinese workers. Brother Birnie, the world has had a surfeit of dull theories and statistics about the state of God's business down here. Give them a little flesh and blood. Make the natives feel that they are a part of our striving, earnest, restless human throng. Impress your people with the fact that upon the labors of such as these they have been educated; that to these, and such as these, they owe their prosperity; and that for these, and such as these, they-your people-have done nothing-

ANOTHER WAY OF ESCAPE

AGNES DEANS CAMERON.

nothing at all."

pictures of the Holy Land than of any- From the Manitoba School Maze is Said to be in Preparation.

> Shipment of 1895 Wheat-An Expeditious Young Married Woman of Toronto.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 24.-A rumor government are trying to buy off the question, by a promise to bonus the thought here that the local government would entertain such a proposition. Certainly the legislature would never ratify such a compromise. A cabinet council was to have been held to-day to draft a reply to the Ottawa government's suggestions of a compromise. The first shipment of 1895 wheat was made yesterday by the Lake of the Woods Milling Co., from Gretna, the consignment consisting of one car load. It is graded No. 1 hard, the yield being

35 bushels per acre; price 55 cents per

The negotiations between the promot ers of the Winnipeg Selkirk Electric street railway and St. Paul capitalists have been broken off, therefore the line will not be built for some time to come Toronto, Aug. 24.-The story tele the divorce proceedings taken by John ing Frank A. Magowan as co-respondent, excites much interest in this city. because Mrs. Barnes is a Toronto girl. Her name was Helen Edith Riddall and No one is allowed to land on Hawaiian lived here, but left for the states. Miss acted on his suggestion as to change and Riddall was operator for the G.N.W. Telegraph Co., and was married to Barnes in May, 1888, by Rev. F. B.

Barnes was an American. He came and-peripatetic-tomato-tin brotherhood, from Cleveland and lived in Toronto a tion was a source of continual anxiety. for such tourists! Is made particular intendent of the Parkdale factory of where the physician in charge advised enquiry about what happened to the the Gutta Percha Rubber Co., and after me to stay, which I did. After remainmoneyless man who made his way thus his marriage returned to Cleveland, ing there for five weeks with no benefit,

"money to burn," and Mrs. Barnes present position. But I was in a state

\$30,000. Mrs. Barnes and her sister ally cheerful man I became morose, and her sister, Mrs. Wynn, and she also the advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink One word about the Royal Hawaiian gave away three gold watches. It was Pills in the Montreal Herald, I stopped Barnes surprised everybody by her prodmonds at one time, and her costumes were the wonder of Toronto.

CHINESE ARE JUBILANT

Over the Foreigners' Failure To Obtain an Open Investigation.

London, Aug. 23.—A special dispatch received here from Shanghai says that many Chinese converts were butchered when the American mission outside Foo Chow was attacked.

Commander Newell, of the United States cruiser Detroit, has gone to bananas and alligator-pears fringe the Chen-tu to consult with Mr. K. C. Hixlawn, and across the street is the Central son, U. S. consul at Foo Chow, about the landing of a body of marines for building made of native stone at a cost | the protection of American residents, and of \$100,000 and said to be entirely free of the members of the commission infrom debt. I asked a gentleman whose vestigating the massacres, as the latter home is in Honolulu if he attended this are practically prisoners. The dispatch palatial place of worship and he said: adds that the Chinese officials are jubil-"No; I did go twice, but each time they ant at the defeat of the efforts of the preached politics, and I was brought up American and British consuls to obtain in a Presbyterian church, you know, and an open inquiry into the massacres. It Other is also said that the delay is giving the

-Mr. M. Baker, of the firm of R. Baker & Son, is making a tour of the ard streets in the city of Honolulu is farms along the Fraser river, endeavorbuilded the magnificent-for magnificent ing to make arrangements for shipping it is in comparison with the humble this year's crop of hay, grain and propeeds of God's people on those islands- duce to Victoria. Last year there was the magnificent temple of worship—the a little friction between the Fraser river Central Union Church. It cost to build farmers and certain Victoria merchants, which caused an unusual amount of American produce to be brought here. If has been paid for by money squeezed, satisfactory arrangements can be made friends. Taken in time Hood's Sarsapar | remedy at law, the complainant prays from the poor, the depraved and the ig- with the farmers, it will almost entirely illa prevents serious illness, by keeping the that George McD. Arkley, now the depporant; and to-day its supporters live off stop the importation of American farm blood pure and all the organs in a healthy uty city controller, be appointed receiver lots of observing.

while within its walls ways and means IN DEEP DESPAIR

A MONTREALER RELATES HIS WOM DERFUL EXPERIENCE.

He Had Tried Foreign and Local Phy sicians and Was Operated Upon Without Success-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cured When All Other Medi-

From the Montreal Herald. Instances of marvellous cures by the

use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are numerous, but the one related below is of special interest, owing to the peculiarity of the illness, and also to the fact that in the present instances the gentleman is well known in Montreal. Mr. Charles Frank, inspector of the mechanical department of Bell Telephone Company, at 371 Aqueduct street, and who resides at 54 Argyle avenue, in an interview with a Herald reporter, related the following wonderful cure by the use of Pink Pills. Mr. Frank, who is 25 years of age, is a Russian by birth, exceedingly intelligent, speaks several languages fluently, and is now apparently in good health. "My illness came about in a peculiar way," said Mr. Frank. "Up to three years ago I was in the best of health. About that time, while in Glasgow, Scotland, where I was employed as a clerk in a hotel, and while sculling on the Clyde, a storm came up, and I had a pretty rough time of it for a while. I ternally, although I felt nothing wrong Greenway government on the school to be conveyed home in a cab, as my legs were utterly unable to hold me up. Lake Dauphin railway, in which some was confined to bed for several days provincial ministers and other Liberal in the same helpless condition, when I politicians are interested. It is not rallied, but found that my urine was of



Caught in a Storm on the Clyde. physician, who prescribed, but did me no good. I then called on Sir George McLeod, M. D., who also prescribed and advised me to go to the hospital. was averse to doing this, and he advised me to try a change of climate, tellshe was a daughter of Dr. Riddall, who ing me that my bladder was affected. I came to Montreal. I did not do any thing for about a year, as I wished to get All this time my urine was cured. tainted with blood, although I was suffering no pain, but this abnormal condiyear from April, 1887. He was super- I finally went to the general hospital where he joined the Cleveland Rubber a consultation of physicians was held and an operati this time agreed. After the operation Dr. Wynn, Toronto, dentist, was mar- was performed I was no better, my conpoint, to reflect at leisure, and mayhap ried to Miss Connie Riddall, sister of dition remaining absolutely unchanged to write a dissertation on the text, "Hon- Mrs. Barnes. About a month ago they From this time out I was continually left for New York or Trenton. Miss trying medicines and physicians, but de-Riddall is described by her associates rived no benefit from anything or anyone. in the G.N.W. telegraph office as being I was in despair, as the physicians who dates for the "Lunalilo Home for the a pretty brunette and of very good dis-operated on me could not decide as to Aged and Indigent," and were allowed position. On coming to Toronto, she my trouble. I visited the hospital once to land without interference. That is, entered the offices of the Great North- more, and they said they would operate were made. The committee of two with dowed, however, by John A. Barnes, operation. Some physicians thought my trouble was consumption of the bladhotels, the Arlington and the Royal of the office and escort her home. Until der, others that it was Bright's disease, We preferred the latter and three weeks ago both Mr. and Mrs. but no one could cure that strange

"Finally I went to work for the Bell of constant anxiety, as I felt myself get-The explanation for the presence of ting weaker all the time, and was listthere was no change in the bloody condition of my urine. But I felt encouraged and got three more boxes, determined to make a thorough trial of Pink forma until Thursday, October 10th. Pills. After finishing the second box er, so I continued the use of the pills. taking two after each meal. When I had finished the third box my urine was quite clear, for the first time in three years. I was delighted, and continued taking the pills until I had finished six boxes. I am strong now and have had no recurrence of the trouble, and as you can see, the flush of health shows itself in my face. To think that I was cured by the use of \$3 worth of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills after trying a number of phy sicians and undergoing an operation in vain is a puzzle to me, and I am sorry that I didn't know about this grand medicine before. I would willingly have given \$200 or \$300 to have been guaranteed a cure by anyone."

"I am willing," said Mr. Frank, in conclusion, "to see anyone who wishes to verify this interview, as I consider it my duty to my fellow-men and a matter of gratitude to the marvellous cure their medicine has effected. I have come to the conclusion that Pink Pills are the best blood builders in existence, and I think everyone should try them.'

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A GENEROUS OFFER.

Christian Brothers Likely to Withdraw Rather Than Adopt the Changes.

British Experts Pronounced Wrong in the Pleuro-Pneumonia Cases

Ottawa, Aug. 23.-The difference be Separate School board is nearing a climax. Chairman Seguin, of the French | by 24 feet in size. The city has a reel committee of the Separate School board, went to Montreal to-day to lay before a telephone could be put in for alarm Brother Flamien, Superior of the Chrisboard agreed upon at a private meeting of the French committee to secure the improvement in the teaching methods in the French separate schools. The chair- stood they will recommend the acceptman having been authorized to com- ance of Mr. Sabin's offer, and the exmunicate with the Brother Superior and lay the board's proposal before him telegraphed to Montreal and asked the Brother Superior when he would be in Ottawa to confer with the board regarding the required change. The reply received was that Brother Flamien ould be in Montreal until September and that the chairman might meet him there. The opinion is general that Brothers will withdraw rather the

than adopt the changes. The announcement in the British Long, the new president of the board of reached on an altogether insufficient di agnosis. The appearances described by the board of agriculture in the cases of monia than there was in those so successfully contested by the report of Hon. Mr. Angers last year-a report just about a month ago, it is said, that at John T. Lyons' drug store, and bought which, by the way, has not been an-Magowan arrived in town on a busi- a box. I had tried so many medicines swered to this day or even laid before ness errand and remained here at a that I said to myself, 'If they don't cure the British house of commons." It is leading hotel. Before leaving town Mrs. me I can't be any worse off than I was believed that the case referred to in the before.' After taking the first box I house of commons yesterday (the Dept ford case) will utterly break down at the touch of professional criticism.

A proclamation appears in the Canadi an Gazettee proroguing parliament pro The government has granted to the I found that my urine was getting clear town of Macleod, N. W. T., an island in Old Man's river for the purpose of public park. The island contains 170

> Major-General Herbert's resignation is gazetted, dating from August 14. The following have passed the entrance examination to the military college: R. L. C. Sweeney, Montreal; Jas. Peters, Victoria; Harold Rathbun, Deseronto; G. H. Rogers, Peterboro; R L. Harris, Kingston: E. M. Bland, Hamilton; A. B. Wilkie, Toronto; H. R. Pool, Halifax; W. L. Matthews, Toronto; H. E. Smith, Toronto; - Gzwoski, The cabinet meeting which was to

have taken place this afternoon was postponed until Monday. THE BOGGS BANK SCANDAL. Suit Begun by the City to Recover the

\$228,000 on Deposit.

Tacoma, Aug. 23.—City Attorney Wic-

kersham to-day filed a suit on behalf of the city against the Bank of Tacoma and E. S. Alexander, the assignee, who took charge Monday. The action is brought for the purpose of recovering Britain, arrived on the Campania to-day. the \$228,664.77 of city money now on Mr. Hardie is here at the invitation of Boggs during his term as city treasurer. Claiming that the city has no adequate condition. It is the great blood purifier. | of the bank.

Napoleon Sabin Will Give the Site for the Oaklands Fire Hall.

Napoleon Sabin made a most liberal offer at the conference of the committee from the Oaklands estate residents who want fire protetion, with the fire wardens last night. He offered to deed to the city a lot 50x40 feet at Oaklands, providing that it would always be used She is one of the most popular women in for fire department purposes. The of- this city, and is a recognized society fer was regarded by the fire wardens as leader. a generous one. The project was fully lawyer, and one of Ohio's crack tennis discussed and it was estimated that the total expense that the city would be put ago and have two children. Mr. Cold ween the Christian Brothers and the to would be \$160. It would cost that ham is related to prominent families in erect a house for the apparatus 16 Toronto and Pittsburg, Pa. plenty of hose, a bell for the house, and purposes. There are already several tian Brothers, the proposal which the hydrants in the district and the water pressure is good.

The fire wardens will present their re port on Monday evening, and it is underpenditure of the money in question for the erection of the little fire hall

YUKON MINERALS.

Found in the Lake Section.

The mining editor was recently shown some ore which was found last year in they are bound, but outside of them the lake district, across the divide on who will not censure the conduct of the the headwaters of the Yukon. It is government of the United States. If house of commons by Hon. Walter very similar to the hard carbonates of they continue to authorize such meet-Colorado, running a high per cent. in ings, in which Spain and her army are agriculture, that the examination of the lead and about 150 ounces in silver. It insulted, and funds collected for expediags of Canadian cattle shows unmis- is described as a contact lying between tions against us, our course is clear, and takable traces of pleuro-pneumonia, thus schists and limestone, and the vein was Europe shall be made acquainted with precluding all hope of raising the em- traced for nearly six miles. Several lo- how the United States understands the bargo against Canadian cattle in Eng- cations were made upon it. In places, international obligations. land, is a source of serious dissatisfac- along the surface croppings, numbers of tion to the board of agriculture here. tons of this ore with very little picking, promises, are what we want. Let us "It is a conclusion," said a prominent could be shoveled out, and it is only sacrifice everything rather than the honthrough their inaccessibility that the or of our country. Let us reach the owners of these locations are not now most extreme disasters, if such is our doing development work and shipping lot; let us not either be deceived or de ore. They, however, will keep up their graded by any weakness. the lungs of these two animals does not annual assessment work, hoping that in at all establish the presence of pleuro- the near future a railroad or wagon road the government has decided to dispatch pneumonia. There is even less ground will be built over the divide for the one hundred thousand men and all the to believe these cases to be pleuro-pneu- Yukon traffic, when they will begin work ships necessary to blockade the island in earnest and furnish some of the smelt- of Cuba and crush the rebellion during ers below with large shipments of lead the first months of 1896. General Salores. From all accounts that we have cedo has arrived at Corunna. He states heard from prospectors and the speci- that it is only a question of time and mens of ore that we have seen and their description of the mineral veins and formation, we believe that the lake section will prove to be one of the richest silver bearing districts in the Northwest. -Alaska Mining Record, Juneau.

> WALLER'S CASE PROGRESSING. French Officials Consent to His Being Seen in Prison.

Washington, Aug. 23.-The state department has received a cable from Pars stating that Ambassador Eustis, upon the return of the French minister of foreign affairs to Paris, has come to an understanding with regard to the appoint nent of deputies to be sent to Clairvoix to see ex-U. S. Consul Waller. The second secretary of the United States legation, Mr. Newton B. Eustis and Mr. Alexander, consul of the embassy, have been selected by the ambassador as de follows: puties, and all the necessary orders to "Our Annual Industrial Exhibition; secure access to the prisoner have been graded schools, first division, "The Pringiven. The cablegram said that they cipal Industries of Our Province;" secwere to start on their errand this morn-The prison in which Mr. Waller s confined is 140 miles from Paris, and this will be the first opportunity that has vision. "Her Most Gracious Majes been afforded to get a full and authentic ty Queen Victoria;" fourth division statement from Mr. Waller, as all pre- "How I Spent My Summer Holidays. vious statements from him since his con- Map drawing-High School, any map; finement have come through indirect graded schools, first division, Dominion channels.

New York, Aug. 23.-Kier Hardie, exmember of parliament, and president of the independent labor party of Great deposit in the bank and placed there by the Chicago labor congress, and will be and first divisions of graded schools. A the star at their labor day celebration. His plans subsequent to that are not formed, but he expects to stay about three months and do some lecturing, and

After an absence of 15 weeks Cardinal ried by Sheriff McMillan yesterday.

Gibbons returned from Europe to-day on the Campania. A large delegation of Baltimore priests and laymen met the Cardinal in the harbor with a tug and escorted him to the shore. Toledo, Aug. 24.—Local society circles

were greatly surprised to-day when it became known that Mrs. Ashton M. Coldham had petitioned for a divorce, alleging cruelty and failure to provide Her maiden name was Daisy Brainard. The defendant is a prominent They were married three years players.

SPAIN CONDEMNS AMERICA

For the Latter's Conduct in the Cuban Rebellion-Strong Language.

Madrid, Aug. 23.-In regard to the news that Estrada and other Cuban in surgent leaders were allowed to hold a meeting in Foresters' Hall, with the flag of the Cuban republic flying alongside ie Stars and Stripes, calumniating Spain, her army and Cuba, collecting money and recruiting men for the rebel lion as announced in a dispatch received A Rich Vein of Silver Carbonates here, the Imperial says: The government of America and its representative may think as they like of this mode of understanding the neutrality to which

Deeds and not words, acts and not

The semi-official El Nacional says that weather when General Martinez de-Campos will "sweep the rebels into the

Havana, Aug. 23.—General de Campos has authorized the prominent business men and others of this city to form a battalion of volunteers whose duty it will be to guard Havana. Maximo Go mez. the insurgent leader, it is stated, has issued a proclamation sentencing a number of well known persons to death. The insurgents have burned the village of San Juan de las Yeares.

-The programme of Children's day at the exhibition was discussed yesterday by the Teachers' Association. teachers objected to the children being required to march to the grounds, and was decided to have the principals bring the matter before the board. composition, drawing, writing and bookkeeping competition was arranged as Composition-High ond division, "The Visit of the Governor-General and the Countess of Aber deen to the Province in 1894;" third diof Canada; second division, British Coiumbia; third division, North America; fourth division, Africa; fifth division South America. Writing-High school and in the first six divisions of the grad ed schools. Book-keeping-High school paper on composition was read by Mrs. Caldwell. It was very interesting.

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ASSESEMENT APPEALS.

Judgment Delivered in the Cases Brought Before the Supreme Court.

Hon. Justice Crease Holds That Assessor's Valuations Were Too High.

The following is the full text of the judgment delivered by the Hon. Justice crease in the matter of assessment appeals touching the property of W. & J. Wilson and others. At the hearing of

uson, were dealt with in division, and were of especial value, separately.

good idea as to their values, modified \$7,800.

\$14.250. sale of real estate bases his calculatious at present, in answer to inquiries, he expect to get six per cent. on their purchase. The other way is, take the lots and improvements combined, estimate what it would fetch if put up for sale? If the building be worth say \$30,000, and the assessor and party assessed agree as to the improvements, the difference between the price the property must be the value of the land.

fetcues and the value of the building Q. How do you work the six per cent. basis? A. Well, take lot 1259, fronting by the mere circumstance that at the Yates street part, \$13,690. Government adopt Mr. Northcott's valuation, almost on Johnson street, assessed at \$12,000; in 1888 at \$5,350, in 1889 at \$6,000. In 1892 jumped to \$12,000, and ever able to conclude so. This points indi- 750, total \$47,750, reduced to \$41,000 since has been kept at that assessed val- rectly to some better and more general ue. The improvements are so poor. It can principle of assessment. At present the 1893 assessed at \$21,000, Yates street not be improved to pay 6 per cent. interest on the cost of the improvemen.s. n payment in cash for appraised value, would not give that much. No, I do Lord Cairns thus summarizes the prinnot know of any property sold there ciple of all fiscal legislation: "If the per-the court of revision that rather than however great the nardship may ap go to the trouble and expense and loss pear to the judicial mind to be; on the of time in going into court, if it could other hand if the crown (here the city) be reduced to \$15,000, I would leave it seeking to recover the tax cannot bring so. Assuming no building on it, I would the subject within the letter of the law, not give \$10,000 for it. In 1889 1.t the subject is free, however, within the 1258 assessed at \$14,250, lot 1259. \$6, spirit of the law the case might otherwise 000, total \$20,250. In 1890 \$20,250. In appear to be. In other words, if there 1891, 1258 and 1259 together assessed be admissible in any statute, what is at \$60,000. In 1892 assessed at \$48, called an equitable construction, certain-000 (no appeal). In 1893 assessed at ly such a construction is not admissible \$36,000, and \$12,000, total \$48,000. Re in a taxing statute, where you can sarance and repairs, and 7 per cent, on formerly, so long as it remained unused duced on appeal to \$42,000 (\$30,000 and simply adhere to the words of the stat-\$12,000). In 1894 both, \$42,000. In ute." 1895 further reduction on 1 lot \$1,200. Attention to this cause of construct portion, dealing with it in the same way, held. But the law now, and justly so, eaving \$28,800; 1259 remaining at \$12, | tion would save many an erring assess- | considers the value of that after making | allows no such astinction. In taxation, 000. Assuming these figures to be right ment roll from criticism. there has been a reduction on 1258 of Mr. Northcott also evidently feels the

\$19,200. 1250 remaining at \$12,000.

months ago, as bad debts.

hearer town; bigger lots, and the roads out any reduction or variation from 1895 out any reduction of value is stimates are fungle with that sungition the blood-stained knife that was found in a saiso again given instead with the variation. These are my own figures. The property is a specially when unfamiliar with the look stained knife that was found in a saiso again given instead with the variation. These are my own figures. The property is a specially when the blood-stained knife that was found in a barn at Wall the variation. These are my own figures. The property is a specially when the plood stained knife that the variation. These are my own figures. The property is a special variation. These are my own figures. The property is a special variation. These are my own figures. The variation of value his estimates are timeliance with the local variation. These are my own figures. The but his estimates are fund to the hard variation. These are my own figures. The last thing to feel a depression is real estate. The last thing to feel the ten own the blood-stained knife that the variation. These are my own figures. The last thing to feel a depression is real estate. T not been appealed is because improve- \$28,800, viz \$19,200, which includes inside property. Obtained his figures I have considered carefully all the evi-

Byrnes, by auction and about 30 of these lots. The auctioned about 30 of these lots. The auctioned about 30 of these lots. The auctioned shout 30 of these lots. The auctioned about 30 of these lots. The auctioned ones were sold from \$110 to \$125 each. By private sale, from \$110 to \$130, terms of payment, half cash; balance in a year, with 7 per cent. interest. The only reason for not selling the 18 lots now appealed against was that there were no purchasers. In fairness appellant stated that the unsold lots appellant sta were of indent the same of inden Recently appellant had attempted to that. I only got bids on ten lots, sold sell them at a reduction, after the court of revision had declined to make any gave time; half cash, half at twelve debt by a solvent debtor? A. I think of revision had declined to make any reductions; offering the lots (18) by advertisement for sale at the price of \$\chick{2100}\$, but no takers, either en bloc or \$\chick{2100}\$. The content for the lots (18) by advertisement for sale at the price of \$\chick{2100}\$. The content for the lots (18) by advertisement for sale at the price of \$\chick{2100}\$. The content for the lots (18) by advertisement for sale at the price of \$\chick{2100}\$. The content for the lots (18) by advertisement for sale at the price of \$\chick{2100}\$. The content for the lots (18) by advertisement for sale at the price of \$\chick{2100}\$. The content for the lots (18) by advertisement for sale at the price of \$\chick{2100}\$. The content for the lots (18) by advertisement for sale at the price of \$\chick{2100}\$. The content for the lots (18) by advertisement for sale at the price of \$\chick{2100}\$. The content for the lots (18) by advertisement for the lots (18) by advertisement for sale at the price of \$\chick{2100}\$. The content for the lots (18) by advertisement for the lots singly. In reply to a question as to months hard rustling in a made market. at any price. I took the frontage on their cash value at this time, appraising I estimate the value of the lots on hand Government street. My basis was on I would not sell it for the same I gave them in payment of a just debt by a solvent debtor, appellant testified: Certainly not over \$1800, and as he had considerable experience in valuing property. Which cost \$11,000; brick building on, it, size 100x31 feet; situate the value of the location in the location i

plan 269) all fronting on 60 feet streets. Government street. Lot 1258 alone 1 ten per cent off in 1894. value to be "the cash value as they in the same business, I would value story building at the corner on the 4x750, equal \$3000. would be appraised in payment of a just them at 25 per cent. higher than if other side of lot 1258 assessed at \$32,

with strong practical reasoning. The lots. liabilities of the city are running on, and must be paid. Must every creditor first get judgment and the sheriff become the practical and somewhat explored belonging to the Belmont Tanning Co. lent valuations were useful as a tangible limit and I shall take advantage of them lot part 162, Block 2, Victoria city, and lot part 162, Block 2, Victoria city. pensive city assessor, with a fresh cost for every fresh debt, and the end insolvnot at hand? It would be unreasonprinciple of assessment. At present the principle of taxation is laid down by Partington v. The Attorney-General, 4 Eng. and Irish Appeals, 122, where Lord Cairns thus summarizes the principle of taxation is laid down by part in 1893 at \$17,500, total \$38,500. Both in 1895, \$33,150. Taking the Government street part first and the rent \$1320 per annum on a value of pressure behind, unacknowledged to

difficulties of city assessment in (if the land income at \$226, 6 per cent. on is no equitable construction of a tax act, Re Fernwood property. Purchased at evidence be correct) a falling market, \$4000, which Wilson therefore places as and that is at the same time the power \$150 an acre in February, 1890. Five steadily falling for two years past, and the value of the land. The rent actually and difficulty of the assessor. The and a half lots to the acre. During the in the face of abnormally increasing received amounts only to \$780 (one ten- amount offered, of course without prejuboom sold some lots as high as \$400 a liabilities incurred with an easy confi- ant unable to pay). The tax equals 30 dicr, by the owner, the Hon. Senator lot. Sold 12 and 13, B17 perhaps, to dence in a coming prosperity which as Mr. McGregor, I believe, in the neight yet refuses to come. The payment for The ground rent paid is \$100 a month on sake of avoiding the loss of time, trouble, borhood of \$300 or \$400 a lot, just before the outbreak of smallpox in 1892. solidarity of the assessment roll. Mr. the states) fell in value as rapidly as it
court to court for what he believed a After the smallpox there was no sale. Northcott gave the assessment history rose. The assessment, he contends, just assessment which could be given diwrote off \$2000 on this investment of lots 1258 and 1259, which I render should fall as well and a corporation rectly for the 3% lots; viz., 346, part of and \$3000 more when I took stock 18 at some length, as the same mode of should do exactly as an individual. In 347, 366 and 367 of block 25, was \$11, valuation and the same reasoning ap- cross-examination he said 6 per cent. is 500, and for section 25 and section 26 The advertisement. It was not in plies to all other assessments under ap not too high a rate of interest on in of Beckley farm, \$50,000, has been serted for the purpose of this appeal, peal, and which I shall, therefore, treat side property; 4 per cent, is not enough placed before me. But as the city have

singly? That was tried, but I could \$60,000, to which it had suddenly jump- land on the Government street lot, estim- eral well known real estate dealers and not sel single ones. The 34 lots ed in 1891, but reduced by Mr. Justice ating interest expected at 6 per cent., at valuers, particularly man and Mr. D. R. Harris, have been called than the 18 lots in blocks 13 and 17. accountably passing through 1894 withnearer town; bigger lots, and the roads out any reduction or variation from 1893

ments are only assessed at 25 per cent the \$6,000 cut off by Mr. Justice Drake from Mr. Wilson of rent, insurance, etc. dence produced, and the thoughtful ob- rant, and that it was the weapon with of the value. Besides, the value of the as excessive. It is the present assess. Is the holder of property in the neighbor-building has not depreciated so much ment of \$40,800 which is now appealed hood. Has been fighting against the great experience in civic affairs and the Emmanuel church. of the value. Besides, the value of the billiding has not depreciated so much as the land. Land may rise in value, or fall as quickly. There is a regular to fall of the depreciation of bulldings. Besides I do not wish to avoid any just payment.

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ject of appeal on the part of Mr. dence of a considerable reduction in the including improvements. In 1890 I From Fort street to Yates street all the and were of especial that was boomed up, with improve at less than any other lot in Government at less than any other lot in Government at less than any other lot in Government at less than any other lot in Government. (each 60x104) contained in section, the boom prices are gone, but a ments assessed at full value, to eighteen at less than any other lot in Government and 17 of that part of the Fernwood great deal of the effect of the boom tax millions. This year (1895) \$13,134,485, street. The Yates street portion as

\$170 to \$200 a lot. On appeal to the for it to-day—not far from lot 1259, on What happened to make you jump little experience of the values of land court of revision the assessor's valuathe other side lower down. I consider lot from \$14,250 in 1890, to \$60,000 in in 1887. The assessments since 1891 tion was confirmed. Thereupon the ap- 1259 worth \$6,000. He also consider- 1891; near 500 per cent. over 1889? have been reduced every year. In my

erties he might be considered to have a on Yates street. Lot 1259 I value at was aware of the auction sale of Wil- feet, lot 223, and the offer of \$25,000 good idea as to their values, mounted only by his unconscious bias as an ap- Joshua Davies, who had been some ?0 that was a kind of forced sale which cepted) it is assessed at \$400 a foot pellant. The present assessment on years in the real estate business, valued the could not be fair. Byrnes said he sold the frontage, \$16,800; improvements \$3000, these lots is \$3130. The next batch of 1258 and 1259 on a 6 per cent. basis, at \$110 what assessed at \$170, a total \$19,800. The terms of the offer lots were 34 lots in blocks 4 and 5 (part as two lots with 120 feet frontage on difference of about \$60 a lot. I took were not stated, much might depend up-

14,250. In 1890 remained the sam: ment for the principle so clearly 1 id al lots is assessed at \$900 more than Assessed with the adjoining down by the act, as the sole guide for Wilson's. I consider the value at which lot 1259 at \$36,000; reduced on appeal assessment of value for taxation. It it is now assessed a fair marketable to court of revision to \$30,000. In 1894 was impossible to hear his evidence value. All the lots on the north side of remained \$30,000; in 1895 reduced to without receiving a strong impression of Johnson street corner, 1258 to corner of \$28,000, the present assessment under his integrity and impartiality, and indeed Store street, are assessed at \$200 a foot appeal. Mr. Wilson testified that the of his capacity, but like many a good frontage, and no appeal. From Wadproperty is not worth as much now as officer his occupation has given him a dington Alley to the corner lot south was in 1890. To the question what a pride in keeping up assessment to a side of Johnson street assessed at \$250 is the cash value as they would be appraised under act? replies, "I put that lot's extreme value at \$14,001, about the value assessed in 1890." As about the value assessed in 1850. As it is interesting to learn on what so contemplated by the act. The principle years ago and the reductions made by experienced a man in the purchase and of value for assessment under the act is the court of appeal of \$50 a lot in 1893 ture. But that is not the test of the sale of real estate bases his calculations "the cash value at which the land would from all Mr. Wilson's lots on account act, although an element especially in of values which are so difficult to make be appraised in payment of a just debt of the smallpox, and \$100 each off cor- a new country of prospective value. by a solvent debtor." As Mr. Prior for ner lots. In 1894 I took off ten per says: "I figure it in two ways. In sel- the city very pertinently remarked, and cent. average on the whole block. In ling central improved property (or inside improved property, such as busi "even if there be no selling price or de-whole territory. I sold a lot three years after that. Mr. Dean also viewed lots ness streets of the town), speculators mand, can it be said that any lot in the ago for \$450, assessed for \$350 now. with an eye to what could be made of city has not an actual and if so an as- Block 6, adjoining lot is assessed at them by improvement, subdivision and sessable value?" He enforced his view \$850 per acre, about the same as these building; and that also contains too much

> The next batch of lots were those Taking part 162, Block 2, 42 feet on on appeal. Government street part in \$20,400 with the reduced rate of 1½ per

(This is inadequate, as the \$400 connection with sewers is not includ-

Seven per cent on \$6000, the cost of the building 420

\$876 the same deductions from the approxi-

and 17 of that part of the Fernwood great deal of the effect of the boom taxes and 17 of that part of the Cadboro Bay road, ation remains, I consider the deprecision at \$1,825,705, total sessed at \$288 a foot on 50 feet front-south of the Jubilee hospital property ation 25 per cent. in the last two years, and round and facing on Baronet and Duchess streets.

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The Yates street portion as sessed at \$288 a foot on 50 feet front-sessed at \$288 a foot on 50 feet front-sessed at \$280 at \$280 at \$288 a foot on 50 feet front-sessed at \$280 a tion was confirmed. Thereupon the appliant after a long advertisement for a sufficient time, sold through Mr. Byrnes, by auction and sold through Syrnes, by auction and private sale, about 30 of these lots. The auctioned ones were sold from \$110 to \$125 each. By private sale, from \$110 to \$130, and auctioneer believed every year. In my consider these valuations a fair valuation according to what people hold their property at. Is your opinion I consider these valuations a fair valuation according to what people hold their property at. Is your opinion based and 17. Lot 14, blocks 13 and 17. Lot 15, blocks 13 an

son's lots, but did not look into it, as (which does not appear to have been acon that. The 18 feet is assessed at Assessed valuation of 34 lots, \$7200. The 34 were advertised June 13 for \$5100. Statement.

| Assessed valuation of 34 lots, \$7200. The 35 lots and 15 Taken separately and considering their en together owned by the same person thought not. There is Goodacre's two fronts. The improvements, Richardson

In Mrs. Mary A. Williams' appeal

tion Lot 182 B, lots 723,724, 725, 726, 750 Block P, part A of 5-acre 2, 593 B N, lot 22 B. The same kind of evidence was produced. Mr. Holland, an experienced valuer of real estate. confirmed the views of the other real estate agents as to the mode of valuation, and Mr. William Wilson gave his values of each lot under oath in the same direction Mr. Prior, for the city, suggested as a true test of value, "what a lot will be capable of producing," in which I take it he meant what could be done The act says what is the value now taken by appraisement in payment of a just of the prospective element for present taxation under the act. His independ-

If what incidentally fell from the diff-Government street, first. Assessed in erent witnesses throughout be accepted ency, merely because the literal mean- 1888 at \$8,400, improvements \$3,750, as correct, then the court of revision and ing of the act cannot be complied with, total \$12,150. In 1889, combined with appeal would appear very uniformly to time of assessment a realy market is street part in 1892 assessed \$24,000, to the echo, and my experience of the pre-Yates street part in 1892 assessed \$23,- sent case suffices to show with what difficulties they must have to contend to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion as independent judges under a solemn obligathemselves, for they are all honorable men, that there are liabilities, always growing bigger, to discharge, for which they can at best only partially provide by swelling as much as they may think reasonably right, practicable, the volume and amount of the assessment roll. I 456 will deal with the figures and values of this estate in my conclusion.

The Macdonald property, the last batch of lots for review and consideration, are those constituting what is well known Taking the rent at \$1320, not counting as "Armadale." This, which is at presthe bad debts out of it, but deducting in- ent a residential property or homestead, the capital invested, considers the value for land transfer obtained greater im-\$7500. Then taking the Yates street munity from taxation than land not so statutes must be strictly followed, as mate value of the rent \$1200, leaves the well against as for the taxpayer. There If what I advertised was sold that would have prevented this appeal. Q. Would it not have been more easy to sell single lots, as lots are assessed of which, however, he denied), namely,

RE MRS. J. W. WILLIAMS' PROPERTY.

RE W. & J. WILSON'S PROPERTY. Lot 1, block 13 and 17, Fernwood \$ 125 Lots 2 and 6, block 13 and 17, Fern-

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Lot 723, block Q. 900
Lot 724, block Q. 900
Lot 725, block Q. 900
Lot 726, block Q. 900
Lot 750, block Q. 800
Part of lot A, 5 acre 2. 3500

I order that the several assessments be reduced as above and the assessment roll amended accordingly, and that the costs fixed at \$40 for each appeal be paid by the respondents to the several appel-THE CURRENCY REFORM.

London, Aug. 23.-The Times Berlin

would be appraised in payment of a just debt by a solvent debtor," the values separately given (under oath) varying from \$135 to \$200 a lot, amounted altogether to \$4585.

The next property appealed against was lot 1258, block H, called the Helmment and Johnson streets. In 1888 assessed at \$7500. In 1889 jumped up to see at \$7500. The frontage on Government is them at 25 per cent. higher than if other side of lot 1258 assessed at \$32, then at 25 per cent. higher than if other side of lot 1258 assessed at \$32, then at 25 per cent. higher than if other side of lot 1258 assessed at \$32, then at 25 per cent. higher than if other side of lot 1258 assessed at \$32, then at 25 per cent. higher than if other side of lot 1258 assessed at \$32, then at 25 per cent. higher than if other side of lot 1258 assessed at \$32, then at 25 per cent. higher than if other side of lot 1258 assessed at \$32, then at 25 per cent. higher than if other side of lot 1258 assessed at \$32, then at 25 per cent. higher than if other side of lot 1258 assessed at \$32, then at 25 per cent. higher than if other side of lot 1258 assessed at \$32, then at 25, then at 25 per cent. higher than if other side of lot 1258 assessed at \$32, then at 25, then at 25 per cent. higher than if other side of lot 1258 assessed at \$32, then at 25, then at 25, then at 25 per cent. higher than if other side of lot 1258 assessed at \$32, then at 25, then at 25, then at 25, then at 25, then at 25 per cent. higher than if other side of lot 1258 assessed at \$32, then at 25, t correspondent says that the supporters of the gold currency are jubilant at the statement made by Rt. Hon, A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury, in the hcuse of commons to the effect that the English government will take no steps looking to an international bi-metallic conference. The National Zeitung, the correspondent adds, says that he has the statement made by Rt. Hon, A. J. Balwhich passed Daunt's Rock at 8:05 a.m. Sunday, August 18, arrived at Sandy Hook at 12:42, making the trip to Sandy Hook at 12:42, makin man bi-metallists blew from the votes of the reichstag and the Prussian diet. Undoubtedly Mr. Balfour's statement will put an end to the deliberations of the federal governments on the question. Only noisy agitators believe that action is possible without England's co-opera-

WILD BILL'S TOOTH ACHED. So He Hanged Himself in Colfax Jail Wednesday Night.

Spokane, Aug. 23.—"Wild Bill," or W. J. Walters, well-known in Spokane, committed suicide in the Colfax jail on Wednesday night. He was arrested about four months ago in Spokane for selling whiskey to Indians and has been kept in confinement at Colfax. On Wednesday night he complained of toothache and was allowed, with three other men, the privilege of the outer corridor. Some time during the night he rose, and while the others were asleep procured a rope and hanged himself. Walters was a splendid horseman and something of a desperado.

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NOT DURRANT'S KNIFE. The One Found at Walnut Creek-Another Woman to Testify.

San Francisco, Aug. 22.-Durrant did not

lent reputation.

The young man she accuses is a member of the same church in which she worships, and there is a natural bond of sympathy with one of her own faith. When she speaks the condemning words the effect will be of great importance. Understanding this, Durrant's attorneys and detectives are laboring at present to destroy the effect, if possible. They are already in possession of one fact that will be used for all it is worth. The defence will summon to the stand several witnesses who know Mrs. Leak well, who were with her in all it is worth. The defence will summon to the stand several witnesses who know Mrs. Leak well, who were with her in the interval between Blanche Lamont's disappearance and the finding of her dead body in the belfry. These women are members of the relief society of Emanuel church, to which Mrs. Leak also belongs. The society held a meeting a few days after Blanche Lamont disappeared. Mrs. Leak was present at that meeting, and with her friends discussed the strange absence of the young girl. Mrs. Leak seemed quite as anxious as the rest to learn e On the basis of the assessment of 1895, \$46,750 is the value of the property.

Mr. Dean, an independent witness and contractor, gave evidence on the same side as Mr. Northcott, and instanced a lot which he had offered to purchase for bis business at \$25,000, 42 feet at the corner of Government and Courteney streets two months ago, adjoining 18 feet ke already had, 135 feet deep. Is assessed at \$6300. Rented at \$80, now at \$60; reduced because of dull times.

Since when the dull times? Ever since we had the epidemic of smallpox in 1892. It would not sell it for the same I gave to the same I gave an xious as the rest to learn semething, even the slightest fact, that might indicate the cause of the young girl's scmething, even the slightest fact, that might indicate the cause of the young girl's scmething, even the slightest fact, that might indicate the cause of the young girl's scmething, even the slightest fact, that might indicate the cause of the young girl's scmething, even the slightest fact, that might indicate the cause of the young girl's scmething, even the slightest fact, that might indicate the cause of the young girl's scmething, even the slightest fact, that might indicate the cause of the young girl's scmething, even the slightest fact, that might indicate the cause of the young girl's scmething, even the slightest fact, that might indicate the cause of the young girl's scmething. Scmething, even the slightest fact, that might indicate the cause of the young girl's scmething. Scmething even the slightest fact, that might indicate the cause of the young girl's scmething. Scmething even the slightest fact, that might indicate the cause of the young girl's scmething. Scmething even the slightest fact, that might indicate the cause of the young girl's scmething. Scmething even the slightest fact, that might indicate the cause of the young girl's scmething. Scomething even the slightest fact, that might indicate the cause of the young girl Mrs. Leak seem-ed quite as anxious as the rest to learn scmeth the discovery. She believed Durrant to be an exemplary young man, first in every effort of Christian work, a leader in the Sunday school, a model young Christian, who was showing the others the way in an active life of good. While she remarked the girl's imprudence in going into the church with Durrant, she set nothing more on the incident than if the girl had gone there with the pastor himself. The incident at that time possessed absolutely no significance to Mrs. Leak. She had no thought of connecting the girl's disappearance with her visit to the church. This will be the contention of the prosecution.

Warren Dutton, retired merchant, was secured as the ninth juror in the Durrant trial to-day.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES. Campania Breaks Her Record-Big Law

tcp of the Raton mountains. She was affilicted with consumption and was going west for her health.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 23.—The First National Bank of Franklin, O., has suspended. Kansas City, Aug. 23.—A memorial was to-day sent to Gov. Morton, of New York, by the Central W. C. T. U. of this city, asking that he pardon Maria Barberi, the 'talian now in Sing Sing prison awaiting electrocution for having murdered her lover.

electrocution for having murdered her lover.

Butte, Mon, Aug. 23.—An attempt was made last night to blow up the east bound N. P. passenger train by placing a stick of dynamite in a frog at the junction, half a mile east of the city. Nearly the whole train passed over the dynamite before it exploded. The last coach, which was filled with passengers, was badly shattered, but no one was injured.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 23.—It has been arranged that President Cleveland will touch the button at Gray Gables on Sept. 18, and set in motion the mackinery of and unfurt

set in motion the machinery of and unfurt the flags on the Cotton States' Industrial Exposition building.

Tacoma, Wn., Aug. 23.—Rev. I. T. Miller, pastor of Fowler church, has died from the effects of the exposure experienced while climbing Mount Tacoma. He was caught climbing Mount Tacoma. He was caught in a storm at an altitude of 1,000 feet, and lay all night exposed to the wind blowing 80 miles an hour.

Spokane, Wn., Aug. 23.—Rain has been falling at intervals during the past two days, temporarily checking the forest fires, but they have again broken out afresh. Many campers and prospectors, who have been out in the forest, are arriving here daily and telling their stories of being

been out in the fcrest, are arriving here daily and telling their stories of being overtaken by the fierce rush of flames and compelled to flee for safety.

Priestlake, in Northeern Idaho, is now surrounded by fire, and the settlers are compelled to leave nearly evrything behind and escape in boats by way of the lakes. Along Salmon river miners have made their way out to the railway at Northport, leaving their cabins and effects to be burned. It will be several weeks before trains on the Milan branch of the N. P. will be running, owing to the number of bridges burned down.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 23.—The bequest of J. C. Wilderming, amounting to \$4.00.000, to the University of California, will be turned over to the trustees at once.

symmetric to the University of California, will be turned over to the trustees at once. It is for the purpose of establishing a school to teach boys trades.

A suit in which the amount involved is \$1,000,000 has been commenced here. It is for an accounting by Theodore Fox against J. W. Mackay, U. S. Senator P. Jones, the Comstock Milling and Mining Co., and the Consolidated California and Virginia mining company. Plaintiff alleges that defendants, controlling a majority of the stock of the Consolidated California and Virginia Co., entered into a contract with the Comstock Co., in which they were also interested, to mill ore at \$7 per ton. A large quantity of ore was milled at that price, when, it is alleged, that \$4 per ton was a reasonable and was also the customary price paid for such work. Plaintiff avers that by reason of the contract, which is alleged to be fraudulent, steck-holders in the Consolidated Co. were overcharged to the amount of \$1,829,000.

None But Ayer's at the World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed an exhibit at the World's fair, Chicago, Manufecturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the erld's fair authorities in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: "Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a patent medicine. Is does not belong to the list of nostrums. It is here on its merits."

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Chilliwack Progress. This week has been a busy one among the ranchers of the valley. Large quantities of grain have been harvested. there is this year. It will be in order now for the long faces to get a smile on, at least to wear a grateful look.

The Chilliwack valley Fruit Growing and Shipping Association shipped yesterday to Victoria, 105 boxes plums, 12 toxes crab apples, 6 boxes apples, all choice fruit; also 920 pounds apples and 7550 pounds plums to the fruit cannery Vancouver and Victoria.

CARIBOO.

Quesnelle Forks, Aug. 16.-Hydraulic mining on Quesnelle River, north and south forks of Quesnelle and Horsefly liver is taking quite a forward move. There has been quite a considerable amount of work going on this season. A French syndicate have bought out one mine on the Quesnelle River for \$50,000, and another mine at the mouth of Beaver creek has been bonded for \$40,000. All that was done on those mines was to locate them and prospect with pan and shovel enough to determine the gold tentnat at the price paid these mines are valuable. Of course it will take a few prospecting their mine. They are now surveying their ditch and I believe will commence construction this fall, which shows their prospects must be good. J. prospecting on Twenty-Mile and Four-The Eureka mine at Tex-Mile creeks. as Ferry is also about to commence operations, while the Victoria Company, at Keithley Point, are now piping under the maragement of Mr. Holt, of Montreal. The owners of the Cariboo mine on the South Fork of Quesnelle have just completed their ditch, the distance from the mine to the head of the ditch being 17 in Cariboo. It is under the able management of J. B. Hobson, a thoroughly practical mining man. The work he has accomplished in the Cariboo and Horsefly mines proves he is the right man in the right place. This company (Cariboo) have gone to a considerable expense this summer constructing ditches. They had over ood men on their pay roll this year. Free miners' certificates and revenue tax from this mine alone amounted to over \$5000. But the greatest drawback in this section is roads. Several of those above mentioned companies are con:pelled to build temporary branch roads to enable them to commence work. What is wanted is one main road to all these mines, which would be less expensive to build than would branch roads from the 108 or 111 mile post on the wagon foad to the Horsefly mine, thence to the Cariboo and Victoria mines on the South Forks of Quesnelle, the Eureman may be considered as an offshot of the A. & T. Association. The purpose is made plain from the title adopted. It er mines on the Quesnelle river. One main road would touch at all thesmines and would not be expensive to

> MIDWAY Midway Advance.

build. We were expecting a visit here

from the chief commissioner of lands and

works on his return from Barkerville,

but were disappointed, of course there is

a fine wagon road to Barkerville-almost

a boulevard-while the Horsefly and

Quesnelle Forks section have not got a

JAMES MOORE.

Pioneer of Pioneers.

road fit for a dog team to travel over.

The crops throughout the Similkameen are reported to be suffering somewhat from the effects of the dry weather. Mr. R. Stevenson has got his sawmill opon the Similkameen hear i rinceton completed, and everything is in order to do good work.

On Friday last a small, rich streak of ore was struck in the Last Chance claim. upon which a snatt is being sunk by the ore is similar to that of the Skylark was committed for trial by Magistrate that rich finds will be made there. claim, and undoubtedly will assay very high in silver.

An assay from the Homestake claim, Skylark Camp, which is located near the Last Chance, gave a return of 194 ounces in silver, and \$12 in gold. The samples are taken from ore six feet from the surface.

Mr. Waterman has disposed of his hydraulic property upon the Similkameen for the sum of \$15,000, and intends to start work at once developing his placer ground which is located upon Friday creek.

Already this summer Mr. Thomas Daly of Keremos has lost 24 pure bred lambs, by coyotes, and Mr. J. Bromley, of the same place, seven full-grown sheep. And yet the government pursues the penny wise pound foolish policy of reducing the bounty on this pest from \$2.50 to \$1.

Capt. Scott has some 75 men at work, the greater number of whom are engaged upon the construction of a ditch three miles in length, which is intended to carry water from Whipsaw creek The ditch will be completed this fall, and active operations next season.

A number of prospectors are reported to be finding their way into the Tulameen country, attracted no doubt by the the Jumbo, at a depth of a few feet Nanaimo. The Deeming brothers of active mining operations that are being and the assay returns show a great imcarried on there this summer. A good deal of work is being done on some of Jumbo is on the same vein as the Mounthe claims, and owners expect to make good wages before the snow flies. Mr. A. L. Manley, of Grand Forks, was a visitor here last week, and reports some remarkably promising locations going to prospect the property by means having recently been made up the north

fork of Kettle river. Week after week very satisfactory. Ore has been found pear. The little rain which fell has not of locations made in that section, and undoubted'y next summer at any rate, depth. will see a vast amount of development

between the Copper and Deadwood months of 95-96 the output of Trail that of the Winnipeg, and other Welling- daily. This is not "booming!" It is a able for the scheme, was in town this ton camp claims, and the theory is free- forecast based on the capacity of the week, and reports everything favorable.

Boys' School Suits

from 4 to 14 years of age at B. Williams & Co., \$1.50 per Suit. See Them.

staked upon it.

VERNON.

Vernon News mous gives promise of producing a large act changed the root of title from priorcrop of grapes this year. The clusters ity of location to priority of record, and at Victoria. The above association is are large and the fruit is now rapidly shipping more or less fruit every day to getting ripe. He has two varieties-the be governed accordingly. The act has purple and the green grape—and expects since itself been repealed and the root to gather at least 11/2 tons of fruit, un- of title at present is considered by legal less an early frost happens to destroy his hopes

Hewitt for the past two months, was in town last week and returned on Saturday to the camp. He feels confident that some of the claims there will prove to be paying properties, and is a thorough believer in the future of this camp. The Vernon flour mill, after running a few days to grind sufficient flour to supply the local market, closed down again on Monday and will not resume operaure of the gravel deposit, which proves tions until about September 1st. The wheat is a little too new to be used at

present, and a week or two will give hundred thousand dollars to put them in it an opportunity to dry and harden. No working order. A Montreal company, price has yet been fixed for wheat, Star creek began to come down the represented by Mr. T. Drummond, are though it is rumored that between \$18 also doing excellent work in thoroughly and \$20 per ton will be all that the mills of a strong, gusty wind. There was for will at present offer. Rev. J. K. Wright, of Lansdowne, was in town on Monday, and reports called out from the mine, and by clearthat harvesting is about completed in

M. Buxton is also doing considerable the Spallumcheen district. Everyone is progress. In the afternoon a strong satisfied with the crops and the yield of wheat has turned out to be even better than was expected. Among those who have the largest crops near Lansdowne is Mr. B. F. Young, whose fall wheat would be hard to beat in any country.

Some two years ago Captain I. D Shorts located a mineral claim on the Pleasant Valley road, near Swan lake, miles, and they are ready to turn on and only a couple of miles distant from the water. They will have about two the city. Assays from different quarters rowest escape of all. It has been months to work this fall in the mine. I gave results in gold at about \$12 per consider this the richest hydraulic mine ton, but as this was not thought encouraging enough to warrant development the matter was dropped. Recently Mr. W. J. Armstrong has had the claim -on which he did some work shortly after its discovery-inspected by several old mining men, and they have all expressed the opinion that it is worth while looking further into. An assay made under the new cyanide process gives \$5.60 per ton in gold.

The shippers' union recently organized at Okanagan Mission, with Mr. E. R. Bailey as secretary, is an institution that will prove of great advantage to the farmers of that district. Starting about a year ago with the formation of a society known as the Agricultural and Trades Association, the settlers of Mis sion Valley have since steadily pursued to every mine. A road could be built to the idea of coroperation, and one of the accommodate all these mines by starting most practical results of their meetings is the formation of this union, which ka mine at Texas Ferry and all the oth- is intended to embrace all the residents of the district who have produce of any able to find a market at home. Fruit and vegetables will be shipped at intervals, in cars specially placed at their disposal for this purpose, to the Northwest, and agents have been appointed at different towns along the line of railway, who will sell direct from the car

to the consumer About a month ago it began to be noticed that spurious coin was in circulation to a considerable extent in this city. Constable H. R. Parke took the matter in hand, and as a result of his investigation John Smart now stands charged with the crime of counterfeiting, which, if proved against him, renders him liable to imprisonment for life. The accused is well known in this city, where for some time he has followed the business of pump making. He is a tall man with grey hair and moustache, and has somewhat the appearance of a military man. A few weeks ago he left for Rossland, where he was arrested and

> BOSSLAND. (Rossland Miner.)

Ellison.

It is reported that the War Eagle company will throw their weight into tne enterprise of building a smelter somewhat nearer Trail Creek than Hel-

The mine-owners of Trail Creek have not yet agreed to arbitration, and it been in Kamloops and vicinity for a looks as they did not intend to. Which week or so. On Monday he took a trip side is most likely to be right, the side out to Ducks and the ranges beyond. In which is afraid of a court of justice or the course of a tour of inspection Le the side which is not?

started up on Wednesday. Over 40 and upon post mortem examination it over 80 tons on Thursday, and the mine lining of the thoracic cavity were badly put which will average 100 tons a day. affected, but he he does not think the hint given to the police that German Most of the ore is being shipped by way disease very pravelent. of Northport, about 20 tons a day going by way of Trail.

The work on the Nickel Plate is going ahead and ore is being taken out. The vein on the Nickel Plate is small owing to a number of local men having and the output is not large, but Nickel an interest in some of the most promiseverything will be put in readiness for Plate ore runs enough per ton to make ing claims. it worth while to ship it.

It is reported that development work of Pythias gala day returned to Wellinghas uncovered a body of good ore on ton after enjoying a very pleasant day in provement in grade with depth. The for the bicycle races. tain View, St. Elmo, St. Elmo Conseli-

dated and Cliff. Finch and Campbell have set up 1 diamond drill on the Deerpark and are lar. everywhere. It is the intention by boring to find out what there is at some the air a little.

From now on the daily output of the ed. Two garden parties last week and work carried out on some of the proper- Le Roi mine will equal the daily out- more to follow shortly. A new discovery of ore has been made and Josie combined. During the winter put hitherto of the Le Roi, War Eagle It is reported that work may be combetween the Copper and Deadwood months of 95-96 the output of Trail before the winter sets in. Mr. Frank that of the Winning and other Walls

have been gathered in the valley as which outcrops here and there in a due Crown Point and the Maid of Erin, not the mines working for some time. east and west line, has already in this to mention a dozen more, join the body neighborhood some ten or twelve claims of large producers before then, the out- that it is a long time since August has put will reach 500 tons a day.

An important decision was given in the county court in Atkins v. Coy, as i to what is the root of the title under the Mr. W. Finlayson's vineyard at Sica- 1892 act. The judge holds that the '92 Methodist church, will add materially to that claims located under that act must experts to be priority of location, in spite of very ambiguous clauses in the Mr. T. McKay Lambley, who has been act. The case of Spellman v. Ruel, good programme of sports and prospecting in the neighborhood of Camp | heard at last court was also decided. It was held that the expiration of Ruel's license caused a forfeiture of his inter- was held on Saturday afternoon, when est to his partners and his agreement that account. Men who have bonds on the licenses of the original locators do not run out.

> GOLDEN. Golden Era.

On Thursday Rossland citizens felt nervous about their property. A fire which started somewhere up on Centre gulch pretty rapidly under the influence a while considerable activity around the Le Roi pumping station. The men were ing and back-firing checked the fire's westerly breeze sprang up and the fire ran rapidly up Monte Cristo mountain, which, as darkness came on, made a picturesque spectacle from the town. only it would have been pleasanter to look at a little further away. Had an easterly breeze been blowing instead of a westerly, the fire would have given the War Eagle and Le Roi companies some work to save the buildings around the mines. Blue's saw mill had the narthreatened for days, and the fight to save it yesterday was a hard one, fortunately successful. At one time it was The remains of the strange envelope feared the fire might spread to Columbia mountain and do serious damage at the Columbia and Kootenay mines, but the opinion that the envelope was rothby yesterday morning it had more or less burnt out

Mr. Hewitt Bostock left on a visit was accompanied by F. W. Aylmer and

28 years of age, who was employed as and are found to contain money, secura sawyer in the saw mill at Palliser, ities or valuable papers of various de was run over by a freight train about 3 o'clock Thursday morning, between this package, it is presumed, contained Leanchoil and Palliser. Neither the engineer, fireman or any of the train hands saw deceased. The body was found lying between the rails badly cut.

KAMLOOPO.

Inland Senting Another train load of Cattle from the Canadian Western company's ranges will be shipped to England from Ashwill be driven down from the Harper camp ranch to form part of the shipment.

Two prospectors from Washington, who spent a week or two at Tranquille creek, left this week for the North Thompson. They had two saddle horses and three pack animals. They will probably spend the winter trapping on the Clearwater.

Capt. Garland, of North Bend, has got a cable across the river, by means of which he expects to be able to take across saw mill machinery, boiler and engine to saw lumber for the flume his company is building to bring water to hydraulic their property. Capt. Garland is backed by Ottawa people.

Last year Mr. E. Cannell took a trip up the North Thompson as far as the Clearwater, thence going to the westward to prospect some of the streams in that part. He was unsuccessful, but will probably try again this year. He brought back last Saturady in charge of is convinced that the gold belt passes Boundary Creek mining company. The Constable Graham, of Revelstoke. He through that part of the province and

Mr. J. H. Russell and others when camping on the Roper meadow, managed to capture alive a fair sized rattlesnake and brought it in to town. It was given to Mr. W. A. Hull, who is an admirer of all kinds of animals likely to be effort to discover where the letter repets. Some thought it might come in dangerous contact with the unwary, so the docile reptile was destroyed.

R. Hickingbottom, V.S., inspector of contagious disesases among animals, has came upon five cattle affected with tub-The Le Roi's new machinery was erculosis. One of these was destroyed, tons of ore were hoisted on Wednesday. was found that the glands in connec-

WELLINGTON.

The people who attended the Knights

The concert given by the Methodist gi ard for their herds. If anything was church on Friday night was a decided success, financially and in every particu-Madame Laird proved very popu-

The high winds of the last few days of it. Surface developments have been have again caused the bush fires to aphad any material effect except to clear Wellington is becoming very dissipat-

menced on the Wellington water works

quantities of giant and the such large crops through to Trail creek. The vein of ore Columbia, the Kootenay, the Cliff, the their coal. It is expected they will keep It is the verdict of the "old timers' been as dull as this year; but everything looks bright at present.

The Salvation Army will erect a har racks here, which, along with the new the appearance and welfare of Welling-

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo Aug. 26.-The Knights of Pythias picnic on Saturday was largely attended and the day was spent in a very enjoyable manner. There was a event was well contested.

A meeting of the pilot commissioners eptain Morrison gave his version of for sale to Spellman was voided on the grounding of the steamship Kahului. another big throng present. The enter- 570. This is no estimate, but fig A letter was read from the captain of claims should be careful to see that the steamer in which captain Morrison noon and evening was of a varied charceivers, the publication of which for son his license.

> Paul Newman is reported to have left for Minneapolis and, in consequence, there are a few business men here who are anxious to see him. The young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor have arranged an excursion to Comox on Friday next.

> > ANARCHISTS AT WORK.

They try an Infernal Machine on Baron Rothschild, but Fail.

Paris, Aug. 26.-It would appear that serious attempt has been made on the life of Baron Alphonse de Rothschild A large and heavy envelope was received at the bank to-day addressed to the baron, and was opened by Mr. Zadkovitz, the confidential clerk of the wellknown banker. Just as the clerk tore open the envelope it exploded with great force, tearing his right hand and blowing off some of the fingers. The police were hastily summoned and an investigation was immediately commenced, were picked up and examined with the result that the police officers expressed ing more or less than an infernal machine. It consisted of pieces of card board bound together tightly and was quite to the Upper Country Monday last. He | bulky. But there was nothing strange in its appearance, as peculiarly constructed packages of similar appearance William Clement, a young man about are frequently received at the banks scriptions. The card board enevelope of fulminate of mercury so arranged that when the outer covering was torn off, the explosion occurred.

The police express surprise at the fact that the package did not explode when it was stamped at the postoffice. and are therefore inclined to believe that it did not base through the postoffice at all, but was slipped into the bank by the person or persons connected with the plot, and was so disguised as to give all the appearance of having been properly mailed. The detectives are working upon this theory although several other clues are being followed.

Upon this point the police seem to be unanimous, and that is that the outrage was the work of an anarchist. The bank itself was not damaged and very little damage was done in the private.

Boys under 15—1, Archie Bearse; 2, C. Steers; 3, W. Gillespie,

Gills under 15—1, Katle Hill; 2, Lizzie

Hill; 3, Minnie Hix.

Five a side football, finals—Wanderers beat frow for a flow of the property mailed. The Macdonald; 2, W. A. Anderson; 3, J. R. McKenzie.

Throwing heavy hammer—1, W. A. Anderson; 36 feet; 2, W. Keily, 82 feet.

Putting the stone—1, Kelly, 33 feet 2 1-2 inches; 2, Blackstock, 30 feet inches; 3, Anderson, 30 feet 6 inches.

Quarter mile amateur (four entries)—1, D. Sinclair; 2, C. Scurry (Vancouver).

Throwing lacrosse ball—1, F. Smith, 126 yards.

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little damage was done in the private office in which the clerk opened the strange package.

The attention of M. Zadkovitz, the cufidential clerk of Baron de Roths child, was directed especially to this because of the bulk of the package and the number of seals used. He first laid it to one side thinking it to be a document of considerable importance and planning to open it when he had completed the reading of the daily mail. When he inscrted his pen-knife in the cover of the package, he found that the edge of the knife caught upon something, since ascertained to be a string concealed in the envelope. The act of cutting the string exploded a cap which ignited the fulminate of mercury. The police are of the opinion that the construction of the infernal machine and material emsent to the French deputies in 1891, :n boxes, made to appear like packages of books. The police are making every ceived at the bank to-day was posted.

CABLE CONDENSATIONS.

Uneasy Lies the Head, Etc.-Canadian Cattle Question Again.

London, Aug. 23.-R. B. Finley, Q.C. Liberal-Unionist member for Inverness shire, has been appointed solicitor-gen-

It is reported that the unusual secrecy celative to the movements of Emperor William during his visit to Lord Lonssocialists might attempt to attack the emperor. It is said that the police had The mining excitement of Alberni is liam's windows and to patrol the sentries to watch under Emperor Wilgrounds all night. Rt. Hon. W. H. Long, Conservative,

of Liverpool, president of the board of agriculture, replying to a protest by Sir. J Leng, Liberal, of Dundee, against the exclusion of Canadian cattle, said that this place carried off most of the prizes ed by an overwhelming majority of the stock raisers.

Robert W. Hanbury, replying in the house of commons to-day to Mr. John H. Heaton, the advocate, of imperial the efforts of his predecessors in that di-

Brussels, Aug. 24.- The chamber of deputies to-day voted credits necessary

THE SCOTTISH CELEBRATION.

Capitals Defeat the Beavers and Win Intermediate Lacrosse Championship.

List of the Winners of the Different Sports-Excellent Concert in the Evening.

The celebration at Caledonia Park on ruin of the property. It will no Saturday under the auspices of the St. Andrew's and Caledonia Society concluded as pleasantly as it began. The big time the receivers have been in crowd remained until late in the after- the Northern Pacific Railway Cor noon, and then in the evening there was has suffered an actual loss of \$10 tainment provided throughout the after taken from official statements of the was exonerated from all blame. The acter. The piping and dancing were some commissioners returned Captain Morri- particularly good. There was one little ed. piper, J. R. McKenzie, who is only 11 | St. Paul, Aug. 26.-President J. years old. He came out third in the Hill, of the Great Northern, returned competition and took part in the sword dance and Highland fling as well. The Chinese race was most amusing and kept the crowd in roars of laughter from the time the contestants appeared until the race was over.

> The Capitals took the lacrosse game from the Beavers of Vancouver, and with it won the intermediate championship of the province. The visitors only scored one game to their six, but still the play was not as one-sided as the score indicates. In the sixth game the Beavers made quite a stand, and that the consummation of my plan of control. too with Summers off the field for foul-They kept the Capitals ried on as proposed. ing Sinclair. from scoring for 26 minutes. Scurry, wno played the star game for the visi tors, relieved again and again. The Vancouvers scored the fourth game, and did it with Finlaison ruled off for sending Dimond into the fence. It was an opportunity and they rushed the ball down to Victoria's goal. They put up great team play and Summers finally scored. The home team played good lacrosse throughout. After the game His Excellency called the teams together and congratulated them on the gentlemanly game they played. The summaries are

below: Won by. Capitals Capitals Scored by.
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Maple Leafs_(West'r). Beavers (Vancouver). 5 The results of the general sports are given in the following summary: Quarter mile, navy and military-1, G Stewart, R. M. A.; 2, W. Ford, Royal Ar

Boys under 15-1, Archie Bearse; 2, C.

yards.

Boys' Highland Fling—J. R. McKenzie.
Sword Dance—1, M. McLaughlin; 2, G. R.
McKenzie.
One hundred yards (amateur)—1, A. M.
Macnaughton; 2, Zeigler.
Highland Fling (men)—1, M. McLaughlin; 2, W. A. Anderson.
Mile, amateur (four entries)—1, Zeigler; 2, Daniels.
Wrestling—1 W. R. Hill, 2, M. McLaughlin; 2, W. A. Anderson.

Wrestling-1, W. R. Hill; 2, M. Macdonald. The open air concert was a great suc-The chorus of 50 voices had been cess carefully trained by J. G. Brown, and the entire programme was excellently rendered. It would be difficult to declare which of the pretty Scotch melodies was best, but "Scotland Yet," the last number on the programme, seemed the favor ite. There was dancing at intervals, and later it was kept up steadily till eleven o'clock. The prizes won during the after ployed resemble in many respects those Mrs. Carmichael. There was a large audience present, and the freest applause bespoke their enthusiasm.

There were four starters in the tac for girls under fifteen and as there were only three prizes the last one failed to get anything. Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Countess of Aber- GREAT ENGLISH PRESCRIPTION.

Messrs. Brown, Webb, Smith, Carichael, Falconer, Gregory, Sheppard, Meir, Earsmen, Wilson and Jardine de serve the highest praise for their work or, the grounds. NORTHERN PACIFIC AFFAIRS.

Receivers Have Run Behind \$10,000,

000 in Two Years, Hill Says.

ent plan be carried into effect the reorganization of the Northern Pacific will present a situation unparalleled in the history of American railways. J. the prohibition of the importation under | Hill, president of the Great Northern, the present circumstances was advocate an active and bitter rival of the Northern Pacific, is to have absolute control farmers of the kingdom as the only safe of the property. There will be no consolidation. Each road is to be operto be done in the interests of agriculture ated separately, but the most harmonthey must begin by protecting the nome ious relations between the properties are to be established. The combined valu The secretary of the treasury, Mr. of the interests to be placed under Mr. Hill's charge is in the neighborhood of \$300,000,000, and the miles of railroad aggregate 8,600. Mr. Hill was in Chiocean penny postage, said that no parcel cago for an hour yesterday, and gave post existed between Great Britain and out the information. He also furnished cago for an hour yesterday, and gave the United States. Mr. Hanbury also the first authentic figures showing the said he regretted the absence of such amount of money lost by the Northern an arrangement, and assured the house Pacific in the last two years, while the that he would do his best to promote receivers have been in charge. It reaches the enormous total of \$10,193,570. President Hill will take charge of the Northern Pacific on condition that he is placed in absolute control of a majorly expressed that the diorite belt in developed mines, and does not allow for The Umatilla and the turret ship Prowhich the ledge is found runs right any new shippers in the field. If the gressist are at Departure Bay receiving version of the latter place into a seaport. least \$4,000,000. On these

he promises to operate the Northern

cific in the same conservative m as he has managed the Great North and make it just as profitable pro Under existing conditions both though they are nearly 100 miles are subjected to much unnecessar pense on account of undue compet This can be avoided by the establish ment of close business relations bety the two roads. The losses of the pany under the management of reers have been enormous, far than has been generally anticipated It is felt that to continue the n condition of affairs would result occasion surprise to learn that August 16, 1893, to May 31, 1, 15

some reason or other has been suppre from New York to-day. In an inter view he emphatically said that his pre posed plan of consolidation of the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific wa in as good shape as ever. In regard to the reported differences between J. Pierpor Morgan and himself, Mr. Hill said there never was any. Mr. Morgan merely represented the underwriters, and they would come in afterwards.

"After the reorganization of Northern Pacific has been effected," said Mr. Hill, "there is nothing to prevent You may say that the deal will be car-

GLADSTONE AND FREE TRADE

Prophesied that America, Under Free Trade, Would Have Best Position. London, Aug. 24.-The Daily News

has a report that at the garden party at Hawarden Castle on Thursday the distinguished company, which included ex-Postmaster-General James and Mr. E. A. Quintard, of New York, Mr. Gladstone in talking with General James and Mr. Quintard, said that he used to prophesy that if America adopted free trade she would hold the highest position in the world, and that, instead of injuring, it would improve

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> CRICKET. YESTERDAY'S MATCH.

The Victoria eleven completed their uns, the largest score made in British Columbia during the season. Their Captain, Mr. C. E. Pooley, batting in er form than for some time past, reired after making 39, an excellent innings of clean hits and sound cricket. 3. Goward and Holt made a long stand treating all the Navy bowling alike, and hough the former played rather luckily, Jolt, as usual when he gets set, put ap perfect innings, and never gave a hance until he had made 86. He was then let off at long leg, but to the disto make the century, being bowled with score at 92. Wingram bowled very owards the end of the innings,

four wickets for 16 runs. The ival Arthur men had a hopeless task first few wickets fell in rapid succession, but they played up pluckily toward the finish, Messrs. Davy, Stanley and Browne playing steadily, whilst Barraclough and Lashley did some very free and gaff. slogging. The last wicket fell, howver, with the total at 114, H. M. S. Royal Arthur being defeated by an inings and 98 runs. It is impossible to account for the poor showing made by them in their first innings, except for the reason that the light was worse then than at any time during the day, and the wicket, which played very well for the rest of the match, bumped horribly to A. Goward's bowling. The score of the Navy's first innings was published vesterday. The others fol-

H.M.S. ROYAL ARTHUR, 2ND INNINGS. igram, b Drake altland, b Morley ornby, b Morley nmaney, b Goward Extras

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Portage la Prairie, Man., Aug. 24.-The final game between the Winnipeg and the West End elevens for the crick-96 in the first innings.

MATCH WITH MULTNOMAH. team in the Pacific coast states, have invited the Victoria Club to play a two days' match at Portland some time in the month of September. Mr. C. W. Rhodes, secretary of the Victoria Club, has written, accepting their offer and series of the control of the con asking if September 25 and 26 next would be suitable dates. If the V. C. C. send down a team this will make the and Ailsa started this morning in the third visit of Victoria cricketers to the regatta of the Royal Dorset Yacht Club, metropolis of the webfoot state, on the over a triangular course which had to two previous occasions the British Co- be sailed over three times in order to lumbias having been victorious. Hon. complete the total distance of forty C. E. Pooley, who will captain the V. miles. The following are the times of teams that visited Oregon.

THE RIFLE. O. R. A. MEET CLOSES.

Toronto, Aug. 22.—The annual meeting of the Ontario Rifle Association. came to an end this afternoon, with the completion of the Tait-Brassey match, for both team and individual prizes. The Tait and Brassey cups were both won last year by the British Columbia team, whose scores of 540 and 364 for the six and four men respectively representing the battalon and company, made a new record which still stands as the best. To-day 1st Brigade f Field Artillery, of Guelph, won the Tait cup with a toal of 536 points out of 630 possible, the prize list being: 1st-Tait Cup and \$60, 1st B. F. A. Guelph 2nd—\$50, Queen's Own Rifles Toronto 536 2nd—\$50, Queen's Own Rifles Toronto 531 3rd—\$40,45th Battalion, Bowanville. 531 4th—\$30, 13th Battalion, Hamilton. 526 5th—\$20,British Columbia Gar. Art. 526

The Brassey Cup, for company teams. was taken by No. 1 company of the 13th Battalion, of which one of the tour members was Private T. H. Hayhurst (Gold Medallist), who also fired on their battalion team which tied British Columbia in that series. The three winners

The highest individual scores in the match were four 96's made by Private Robson, 7th Fusilliers, London; Private Campbell, 45th Battalion, Bowmanvine; Gunner Chamberlain, B. C. B. G. A., Westminster, and Lieut. Williamson, 45th Battalion. The Dominion matches at Ottawa open next Monday.

YACHTING. New York, Aug. 22.—The America's cup committee have selected September 7th next as the day on which the first a series of races between Valkyrie III. and Defender shall be held.

THE FIELD'S VIEW. London, Aug. 23.—As to the coming race on the other side the Field says: Ine N. Y. Yacht Club cannot be blamed for selecting the Defender, although she has not in a fair and square face shown she is the superior of the by the Volage. Vigilant. However, undoubtedly she is the better boat. It is regrettable that so much trouble has been taken to get the Vigilant out of the way and to impress upon the public mind that Defender defeated her in a conclusive manner. does not concern English yachtsmen much because, if Valkyrie III. defeats Defender and then it is claimed that the Vigilant is a better boat, we can complacently refer to the Britannia's

past few days regarding the condition standing follows: of the yacht Defender, were answered this afternoon by a positive statement made to an Associated Press reporter by J. B. Herreshoff, of the Herreshoff Manufacturing Company: "There is nothing the matter with the Defender,

and never has been any serious trouble with her," said Mr. Herreshoff. "The boat was as sound as a dollar, when taken off the ways to the Right Arm, and first innings yesterday for a total of 277 is as sound to-day. The report that her hull has been wrenched either on the ways or in running aground, or in any of the trial spins of races, are utterly without foundation. The breaking of the first spar and many slight accidents were unavoidable, and were not unexpected in a new boat. The breaking of the gaff was the only serious accident that has occurred. Aside from this everything has stood as firmly as could be expected to stand on a new boat."

"In the race last Tuesday," Mr. Herreshoff went on, "it became apparent appointment of the spectators, he failed that the mast stepped after the previous accident, was scarcely strong enough for the new rigging, and especially in the weather that prevailed at that time. In ored to prevent any possibility of accident, Defender withdrew from the race pefore them, with 212 runs to get to and was brought back to Bristol in save the single innings defeat, and the order that she might be thoroughly overhauled and have everything done that could be done, to anticipate any future accidents, especially after she should be rigged with her steel boom

Mr. Herreshoff dismissed the A. P representative with the remark "There is one thing I want to make as impresexpectations of her builders."

At an early hour this morning resumed work on the Defender and in ging. As soon as the new mast is put and the Defender will then be ready to do her duty in protecting the American cup from the Valkyrie III.

London, Aug. 24.—The Field says: 'The Audrey has closed one of the most successful seasons on record. Out of thirty-two starts, she had obtained The correspondence opened by Governor sixteen first, nine second and two Culberson inquiring of the sheriff wheththird prizes. G. J. GOULD'S OPINION.

et championship of Manitoba, was play-have no doubt Valkyrie is the fastes: cessary and deemed expedient to guard ed yesterday. The score of the West boat in Europe in light weather. I against failure, will be used to prevent End team was 132, and the Winnipegs have seen her sail, and know from ob this proposed infraction of the law of servation that she is wonderfully swift. the state. I have not seen her in strong wind, but

RACING IN BRITAIN. Weymouth, Aug. 24.-The Britannia C. eleven, was a member of both the the yachts at the end of the first round: Britannia, 11:52, 45; Ailsa, 11:54, 40. At the end of the second round the yachts were timed: Britannia, 1:41, 51; Ailsa, 1:43, 12. In the third round Ailsa headed Britannia and crossed the finish line first, though the Britannia won the race by 23 seconds on the time allowance. The yachts were timed at the finish as follows: Ailsa, 3 hours, 27 REQUITAL WINS THE FUTURITY. minutes, 43 seconds: Britannia, 3 hours,

28 minutes, 14 seconds. over the triangular course, sailing the Isolde, 12:40, 00; Inyoni, 12:40, 30; Ni- | 750. agara, 12:42, 44; Luna, 12:51, 15. The following are the times at the finish: Niagara, 2, 36, 24; Inyoni, 2, 40, 27; Isolde, 2, 40, 39: Luna gave up the race. The Isolde protested against the Niagara interfering with her at one of the

AMERICA'S CUP. New York, Aug. 26 .- The New York Yacht Club has been notified by the America's cup committee that the next trial race between Defender and Vigilant will take place on Thursday next. The race was originally scheduled to come off on Tuesday, but has been postponed because the new mast of the Deender will not be stepped in time. The Defender is at the Herreshoff works, Bristol, R.I. The new steel boom and gaff which have been made for the Defender will also be shipped so that by 230 to 104. Captain Haff says he will be able to leave Bristol on Tuesday.

DAISY BELL WINS. The Volage, Frou Frou and Daisy Bell returned last evening from Port Angeles, the Daisy Bell having won the cup offered by the Port Angeles Board of Trade. The race had to be sailed twice, one of the buoys shifting during the race on Saturday. It was suiled over on Sunday, when the Daisy Bell proved the winner. The yachts reached Port Angeles before the blow on irriday night. They left there for home at 6 o'clock last evening and reached here at nine, the smaller yachts being to wed

LACROSSE.

WESTMINSTER WINS. At Vancouver on Saturday the Terminal City men lost first place in the championship series to New Westminster. In the first part of the game New Westminster's defence was too strong for Vancouver's home, and the Royal City men had soon three games to their credit. Then Vancouver put Quigley DEFENDER'S ALL RIGHT.

Buttol, R.I., Aug. 23.—Rumors and reports which have been printed and because to even up matters. Vancouver has to win at Victoria next week to be on the home and he socred two games, but time was called before he had a chance to even up matters. Vancouver has to win at Victoria next week to be on the home and he socred two games, but time was called before he had a chance to even up matters. Vancouver has to win at Victoria next week to be

circulated in many quarters during the even with Westminster. The league HON EDWARD BLAKE HOME HARD FIGHTING IN FORMOSA. American missionary, residing at Tungchow, thirteen miles from Peking, was

Won. Lost. To play Vancouver Victoria

NEXT SATURDAY'S GAME The game here next Saturday will be the most interesting one of the season. By Westminster winning from Vanccuver last Saturday, the Royal City is left at the head of the list with no morgames to play, having won 5 and lost 3. Vancouver has only won and lost 3, and should Victoria defeat them, it will throw the championship to Westminster, and if Vancouver wins it will only make them and Westminster a tie, which will have to be played off at a later day, and which will necessarily delay the Vancouvers from taking their trip east, if they want to go as champions of the province. Victoria will put her strongest team in the field, stronger by far than any they have yet had dur-ing the season. Both Archie McNaughton and Ross Eckhardt are getting in shape for this match, and with the addition of such players as Clark, Snider, Campbell and F. Smith from the Capitals, will make a very strong aggregation of players to select from.

GAME AT NANAIMO. Nanaimo, Aug. 26.—The lacrosse matta-between the Nanaimo intermediates and Victoria juniors on Saturday was a very poor game. The home team was much the heavier and did what they liked with the ball. The result was Nanaimo 4, Victoria 1.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE? Austin, Tex., Aug. 24.—The big mill may not be pulled off in Texas after all; sive as possible, and that is that the a doubt has existed for some time that defender has more than met the highest | the parties engineering the affair would be successful, and that doubt is now stronger than ever. What the "pugs" small army of workmen from the yard will do to decide which of them is the greatest man in the world in case they a short time she was stripped of her rig- the unable to meet in Texas, is difficult to say, but it is the general opinion that in position, the steel boom will be part on the sooner they meet and fix the question once for all, the better for the peace of everyone. Governor Culberson to-day made pub-

lic some correspondence between himself and Sheriff Cabelli, of Dallas county, about the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. er he intended to abide by the decision of Attorney-General Crane, holding prize New York, Aug. 24.—The American fighting valid, and whether it was his liner Paris carried among her passengers intention to exercise all the powers vest-Mr. G. J. Gould, owner of the Vigilanz, ed in him to prevent the fight. Sherwho saw Valkyrie III. race on the other | iff Cabelli's reply is that he will unhesiside. He talked freely on yachting and tatingly discharge his duties. He cites, other matters. Speaking of the rate on however, that the criminal statute de-the Clyde, when the Valkyrie beat the fining prize fighting makes it a misde-Britannia by 19 minutes over a 40-mile meanor, and not a felony, and asks the course, he said that the Valkyrie won governor whether, under such circumfairly. It was true the Britannia and stances, he would be justified in using Ailsa had a series of luffing matches such force as may be necessary, even if between them during the race, and both it requires the shooting down of citizens, were doubtless retarded considerably on and would the governor advise such prothat account, but even after allowing all ceedings. In reply to this inquiry the that could be fairly given for these move- governor said: "The constitution, which ments, the Valkyrie still won by a large is the supreme law of the state, makes it margin. Mr. Gould was asked how he the duty of the governor to cause the considered the chances of the Valkyrie law to be faithfully executed, and, at against the Defender. He replied: "I the proper time, what force may be ne-

To Cabelli's interrogatory as to wheth-The Multnemah Athletic Club of have been told by others who have had er the governor would sanction the Portland, Ore, the strongest cricket a look at her under those conditions that shoeting down of citizens, he replied

Tacoma. Aug. 23.—Tacoma turned the tables on Spekane yesterday by a score of three to one. The game was a splendid exhibition of sharp fielding.

BASEBALL IN ENGLAND. Derby, Aug. 22.—The Boston amateur baseball team played a game against the local nine here to-day. The game, which was a most interesting one, was witnessed by a large crowd of people. The visitors won by a score of six to

three. The Maple Leaves base ball nine was defeated on Saturday at Nanaimo by the Nanaimo juniors.

THE TURE.

New York, Aug. 26 .- A better day for horse racing could not have been desir-The Inyoni, Luna, Niagara and Isolde ed than that which was given for the started in the order named this morning race for the futurity stakes Saturday. under the auspices of the same club, The track was in perfect condition, the sky clear and the crowd was large. distance twice, in order to complete a Giffin cleverly rode Requital to victory, total of 27 miles. At the end of the beating Crescendo by a length, and win first round they were timed as follows: ning for his master, David Gideon, \$53,-

A TAME AFFAIR. The race at Beacon Hil on Saturday for two year olds was a rather tame affair. There were three starters, M. Conlin's Parnell, J. Bryce's Lady Aberdeen and W. Rendall's Frank Dwyer. It was 34 mile heats, best three in five. Lady Aberdeen took the first heat and Frank Dwyer the three succeeding ones. The

CRICKET.

SATURDAY MATCHES.

AQUATIC.

THE WHEEL.

Toronto, Aug. 24.-The first day's

adian championship, won by R. O. Blay-

THE HARVESTER AT WORK.

In the Terminal City—Major Preston Has Passed Away.

Vancouver, Aug. 26 .- On Sunday there

passed away, aged 80 years, in Vancouver,

Major Preston, one of the best known Or-

angemen in Canada, and a weteran of the

rebellion of 1837. He was father-in-law

ney, of Toronto, in 24:02 2-5.

Lake Champlain, N.Y., Aug. 22.-'The

best time for the three quarters was 2.33. Very slow time. On the Albion grounds on Saturday the Victoria club's eleven drew with the Albions. Score: Victoria, 119; Albions, 91 with one wicket to fall. The Royal Arthur defeated Lieut. Church's eleven

Dolphin trophy race, seven and a half miles, and hotel championship trophy, four and a half miles, were started today together. C. E. Archibald, of Mon tieal, won both trophies. races of the Wanderers' meeting was held to-day, the events being confined to Canadians. Two Canadian records were broken, the two mile class B, which was won by T. B. McCarthy, Toronto, in 4:35; and the ten mile Can-

He Will Spend Some Weeks in Canada Before Going to New Zealand.

Queer Fish at Montreal-Canada's Big Wheat Contribution to the World.

Winnipeg, Aug. 26.-The Canadian Bankers' Association of Winnipeg has received the balance of the crop estimate from its various correspondents through. out Manitoba. They estimate the wheat yield at 27.09 bushels per acre, which is higher than the government estimate. The C. P. R. has collected by wire from its agents at all important points statements as to the crops and the pregress of the harvest. Almost without exception the reports are favorable and of an encouraging nature, and show that the bountiful crop of Manitoba and the Territories is now practically safe from frost, hail and other dangers.

The local government discussed the school question at a cabinet meeting Saturday, but no line of action was decided upon so far as is known. H. Touchburne, a wealthy farmer of

Alexander district, died sudednly. Blake and Mrs. Blake arrived Saturday where they will remain for a few weeks. Mr. Blake will sail from San Francisco ary next via the Suez Canal.

in spirits of ammonia and will be stuffed Among the passengers on the Parisian, which arrived here yesterday, was

Judge Wills, of London, who tried Oscar Wilde. inveiled here on Saturday. J. W. Dafoe, formerly on the Winnipeg Free Press, and for three years past managing editor of the Montreal Herald,

Star. The C. P. R. traffic earnings for the week ending Aug. 21st was \$374,000; for the same week last year they were \$359,000. Toronto, Aug. 26.—It is regarded as a

has taken a position on the Montreal

certainty that the British Association for the Advancement of Science will n eet in Toronto in 1897. St. John, N. B., Aug. 26.—In the Westmoreland bye-election Saturday. the Conservative candidate was return

Winnipeg, Aug. 26.—A fire on Satur day damaged Patterson's planing mill near the C. P. R. station, to the extent of \$200 The Capitals won the city lacrosse

ed by a majority of 793.

championship Saturday by defeating the Winnipegs, 4-to 1.

TO-DAY'S DOTTAWA SHOOTING. Weather Perfect-Good Scores-General Capital Gossip.

shaw, 48th, and Corp. W. Smith, 82nd, all geting \$15 each. British Columbia did well. Gunner R. Wilson gets \$5 649,000 yen-about \$350,000 in gold. with 23 points, and Corp. Stuart \$5 with 23 points. Sloan gets \$4 with 22 points.

In the Hamilton Powder Company match, Gunner Chamberlain stood 20th, with the best 33 points made, getting \$6, He was the only one of the team who got a prize. There were three possibles of 35 points each for first place, which were taken by Corrigan of the o9th, Crean, Queen's Own, and Ugg, of the Guelph battery. The shooting was so good that there were thirty-eight 31'3 ccunted out.

In the Macdougal match, two ranges. possible 50 points, the following are the scores: Stuart 45, Langley 43, J. C. Chamberlain 43, Turnbull 41, Beckwith 40, and H.C.Chamberlain 39. Forty will probably come in for prizes.

Ottawa, Aug. 26.-Hugh McIvor, a former newspaper man here, it is surposed committed suicide by drowning in Aylmer lake Friday night. After puting his wife and two children ashore he rowed out alone in a boat, which was found in the rapids this morning. The Christian Brothers refuse to make any alterations in their methods of

ed with entirely. THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

teaching, notwithstanding the provincial

commission's condemnatory report.

Their services in Ottawa will be dispens-

An Immense Concern Arrive in Boston To-Day-Many Visitors.

Boston, Aug. 26.—Knights Templar and their ladies from every section of the U. S. and visitors from every nook and corner of New England, have been pouring in here to-day by thousands. One hundred commanders, including over 3,500 Sir Knights, arrived at the different railroad stations and before midnight tonight 50 more delegations will have been domiciled within the city's gates. The principal feature of the gathering this year is the great number of visitors attracted simply as spectators. All trains from New England points are late from one to two hours; hardly a town, village, or hamlet in all New England that is not represented. Railroad men say they expect to bring in over 250,000 people before the parade starts tomorrow, besides those from suburban towns that make up greater Boston. No meetings of an official nature were held to-day except those devoted to committee work.

schooner Elizabeth, after having abanlat. 49 north.

1370 passengers. -The Friendly Help Association the Woman's Council is in need of an of the throne. infant's outfit. Ladies having such at

same to room 41, Market Hall.

the Japanese Send More Troops There -War Heroes Decorated.

San Francisco, Aug. 26.-Advices per steamer Peru from Japan bring extravagant reports of heavy fighting in Formosa, with serious disasters to the Japanese forces, are published in several English local newspapers. Most of these Acting Secretary Adee's attention be extreme statements are derived from ing called to statements in yesterday's Chinese sources and are believed to be entirely fictitious. The Japanese authorities do not, however, deny that the work Denby had not been heard from for sevof restoring order in the disturbed districts is much more difficult than was ex- have taken umbrage at the instructions pected. The Chinese leaders have not lately cabled him, Mr. Adee said that he only distributed arms among their own had authorized no expression of the de countrymen, but have managed to inflame the savage hill tribes against the Denby's silence, for the simple reason new commissioners, with the result that that no opinion has been formed or could Governor-General Kabayama finds himself opposed by nearly the whole popula tion of the island. The attempt to establish a civil system of control will be which Col. Denby has acted upon the abandoned and military rule will speedily instructions heretofore sent him negative be enforced.

second grand division, now in Liaota ig, partment telegrams of the past week. to 25,000. Twenty thousand camp coo-lies will also be put in the field. Thus far the Japanese have suffered chiefly tives are skillful, and against which mod- tection of the lives and property inter-South Quebec, Au. 26.—Hon. Edward The latest intelligence from Kabayama's ritory covering 1,500,000 square miles or headquarters is dated August 7. Many more, required constant conferences and by the Parisian. Both are in excellent rough skirmishes took place in the end, co-operation between the minister and health. They took the train here and part of the month, the insurgents hoing the admiral commanding, as well as ere gonig right through to Toronto, invariably defeated and driven into the trustworthy information from the conwilderness.

> yang and afterward commanded the first corps and fought the last campaign of partment has no confirmation. governor of Formosa, receives precisely prejudice against the diplomatic and nathe same rewards as Nozu. Vice-Admiral Ito, the hero of the conflict, and in China, and dependence upon such re-Lieut.-General Kawakami, vice-president ports might be more likely to complicate of the general staff, are enrolled in the and defeat than helpfully aid the govpeerage, with the rank of viscount and ernment in carrying out its practical decorated similarly to Nozu and Kabayama. Other awards are expected, especially in the civil service.

The Japanese industrial exhibition just closed at Kioto was visited during the four months of its existence by 1,136,000

Since the outbreak of cholera in Japan this year 12,000 individuals have been attacked and 7300 have died. of Tientsin, China, have had no quarter expressly assigned to them, but a special tist church, London, because of improper intimacy with girls in his London

Ottawa, Aug. 26.—The weather is ex- report of the British consul at Taiwan, tain. He traced his career at college in cellent for shooting to-day on Rideau the total yield in 1894 was a little less Edinburgh, and found that there he had range. Three possibles of 25 points were than 14,000 hundredweight, the average a classmate named Jesse Gibson, whom made by Pte Landstrom, 74th, Pte. Miprice being \$20 per hundredweight. The Lees believes to be the immoral London export of camphor from Japan during pastor. Lees says that in Gibson's whole the year ending last July was valued at career, from the cradle to the present Mr. Waeber, the Russian envoy in detectives in London helped in the in-Corea, is about to be replaced by the vestigation, and Lees says this story present envoy at Teheran, Mr. Speir, whose diplomatic ability is loudly vaunt-

fed. The Corean government announce that postoffices will forthwith be estab lished at Seoul and Jinsen, and if they are found convenient for the public 24 others will be opened in the principal towns of the kingdom. The stamps to be used were manufactured in the United States some years ago.

CHINA HAS CAPITULATED. Foreigners To Be Admitted To the

Trial of the Murderers. New York, Aug. 26.-The World will print the following cable to-morrow: Chi-Firmness has brought the nese to terms. Foreigners are now present at the trials of natives implicated in the attack upon missionaries. The Chinese officials af-

foru every facility to the foreign commissions of inquiry.
Six of the Chinese who had a hand in the massacre at Wwasang have been convicted of murder. New arrests are

Foochow is quiet. What was reported abroad as a new massacre was only a local riot.

Tokio, Japan, Aug. 10.-Few details of

have been gathered by the commission. The evidence is said to indicate cuat the crime was a natural development of a conspiracy organized by well known viceroys against the entire body of foreign residents in China. The first results were the outrages in Szechuan province, instigated by the deposed viceroy Liu Ping Chang. The guilt of this official has now been formally declared by his successor, Lu Chuan Lin, who urges that the originator of the riots be tried in Chengtu and make reparation for his evil deeds. This proposition has been approved by the court at Peking, and an imperial edict has been issued, commanding Liu to settle the affair in accordance with the judgment soon to be pronounced by the in-Plymouth, England, Aug. 26.-The vestigating commission. Grave doubts erew of the Norwegian bark Axel has however, are expressed by foreign offibeen landed at this port by the British cials in China with regard to the central government's ability to enforce penaldoned their vessel on August 15, in a ties upon high provincial authorities, sinking condition, in long. 29 west, and even assuming that the penalties will be ordered in good faith. The supremacy Southampton. Aug. 26.—The American line steamship St. Louis, which sailed for New York this afternoon carried attempt to satisfy the demands of western powers at the expense of the viceof regal satraps may endanger the stability

Washington City, Aug. 24.-Minister their disposal will oblige by sending the Denby reports that on July 7 Rev. T. D. Sheffield, an old and highly respected

chow, thirteen miles from Peking, was attacked by a crazy carpenter and his brother and severely cut with a knife, The criminals are in prison awaiting trial. Denby adds that the matter will create a stir in China, but it is abso lutely without foreign political signifi-

The following was given out officially

at the state department to-day: Upon

papers that much dissatisfaction was felt

at the state department because Mr.

partment's opinion as to the cause of

rationally be formed in the absence of

the knowledge of the facts. The prompt-

ness, good judgment and energy with

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any hasty conjecture that he was not The army in Formosa will be enlarged now endeavoring with alacrity to fulfill ty the addition of a brigade from the the duties imposed upon him by the deraising the total number of fighting men It was to be remembered, Mr. Adec said, that China is a country of slow communication, having practically no speedy mail service and few telegraph from guerrilla attacks, in which the na- lines; that the problem of the fitting proern military science is totally ineffective. ests of our citizens, scattered over a tersuls; that the Tsung li Yamen, which is The distribution of awards of reward the practical government of China, as on October 15 en route to New Zealand. for distinguished service during the war far as foreign interests are concerned, where he goes to act as umpire in an has commenced in Japan. The highest is a cumbersome body to deal with, its arbitration case in connection with the honors are conferred upon Count Ito, deliberations being often protracted and Midland railway of New Zealand. He the prime minister; Marshal Yamagata, the execution of its decisions depending expects to return to England by Janu- Marshal Oyama and Admiral Saigo on the doubtful zeal of the local vice These four officials are raised from the roys and provincial governors, and that Montreal, Que., Aug. 26.—On Friday an enormous fish, which is described as addition to his promotion, Ito receives verse factors into concurrent working looking like a boa constrictor, was shot two decorations, the Grand Order of might well baffle Mr. Denby's desire to by an artist of this city, named Samuel Merit and the Grand Cordon of the report to the department successful ac-Meadows, in the Back river, about 12 Chrysanthemum order. Yamagata, who tion upon its instructions. To take the miles from Montreal. It measures commanded the first army corps for thirty-two and a half feet. It was some months in Corea and Manchuria; munication with the consul at Foochow brought to Montreal and has been placed Oyama, who commanded the second was obviously necessary to intelligent accorps in Liaotung and at Weihaiwei, tion, and Mr. Hixson appeared to have and Saigo, who served as minister of the put himself beyond telegraphic reach. navy, all receive the grand cordon of the The need of communicating with him by Kising Sun and the second grade of the personal message perhaps explains the Order of the Golden Kite, Marshal press reports that Commander Newell. The monument to Dr. Cherrier was Nozu, who led the Japanese at Ping- of the Detroit, has gone to Kucheng to see him, of which, however, the state dethe war in southwestern Manchuria, is telegrams from Hong Kong and Shangpromoted from viscount to count, and hai are to be taken with a small alreceives the same decorations as the last lowance, by reason of an apparent disthree named. Admiral Kabayama, now position in these quarters to work up a val representatives of the United States

> purposes. REV. GIBSON'S RECORD CLEAR. Attempt to Smirch the Pastor of Em-

manuel Church Fails. San Francisco, Aug. 26.-Captain of of Detectives Lees this morning stated that the story connecting Rev. J. George Until this year the German residents Gibson with Rev. Jesse Gibson, who them, which they will hereafter occupy. church, was improbable. When the The value of the camphor product of Emanuel church murders first came to Formosa appears to have been greatly light Lees looked up Pastor Gibson's exaggerated. According to the latest record both in America and Great Britime, there is no blot. Scotland Yard trying to connect Gibson with his name sake in London is a scheme of the defence to throw suspicion off Durrant long enough to secure his acquittal before it can be proved that the pastor of Emanuel church was never accused of

immorality in London. On the night of the Minnie Williams murder Mr. George Gibson was in the Vogel residence from 8 o'clock for several hours. It was proved that Miss Williams left the Vogel residence, where she was staying, at 8 o'clock, going thence to the church. A blood stain was found on an old shoe in the pastor's study, but the trail of the murderer to the sindy was traced, and the bloodstain on the shoe is not considered a circumstance in connecting the pastor with the murder. Late this afternoon Robert Lynch, Mr. Gibson's private, secretary, said that Jesse and George Gibson were fellow students at Spurgeon's college in London. Jesse preached for a while in Rominy chapel, but went to Canada. where he is now in charge of a church. Lynch declares that Jesse Gibson has always had a good reputation, no scandal ever attaching itself to his name. The trial of Durrant will be resumed

to-day. The last 200 names of the 3,600 veniremen drawn from the criminal service will be used, leaving the venire completely exhausted. As it is highly improbable that three jurors can the massacre of missionaries in Fucheng be secured from the remaining 200 veniremen, it is practically certain that a special venire will have to be drawn to secure the three additional jurors needed to try Durrant.

Paris, Aug. 26.—The efforts of the police to discover the authors of the attempt on the life of Baron Rothschild on Saturday have proved unavailing. The authorities, however, are confident it was the anarchists, and thirty suspects have been arrested, examined and obliged to give the police specimens of their handwriting. The clerk, M. Jodkowitz, who was injured, continues to improve. An anarchist has been arrested at Vie Sure Cere, upon information from the post-mistress, who declares that the man posted a letter similar to the one received at the Rothschild's bank.

Mrs Anderson and Miss Gaudin left. Paris, Aug. 26.—The efforts of the police Mrs Anderson and Miss Gaudin left yesterday for Ainsworth, Kootenay.

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CONFERENCE

An Exchange of Views Between the Canners and Commissioner Prince.

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ermen on the Skeena river was next dis-

cussed. Prof. Prince thought a 200

Skeena fishermen were allowed to con-

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Col. Prior suggested that at the same

Mr. Earle said a gentleman had re-

Mr. Earle referred to the regulation

ported from the Sound for local con-

Prof. Prince said the regulation was

Mr. Rithet pointed out that the salmon

Mr. Todd said he would guarantee to

the factory for a term of five years. Be-

Col. Prior suggested that some of the

Among the rivers suggested were the

This brought up the question of the

right of Indians to construct weirs in

Prof. Prince had no hesitation in say

into this matter during his visit to Cow-

Mr. Earle said that some time ago Mr.

Ward had asked for permission to trap

salmon in Beechy Bay and other places

leges as those enjoyed by Americans.

So far permission had not been granted.

was proposed to place the traps. This

Mr. Johnson did not think it would be

they were trying to do away with the

well for Canadians to use traps while

Mr. Rithet said he had made a simila:

Prof. Prince could not say anything

the rivers.

he would do.

traps at Point Roberts.

The meeting then broke up.

HOOD'S PILLS become the favorite ca-

dered Prof. Prince.

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Fraser.

would want to do the same.

Fish and Their Habits Discussed by Those Who Understand Them.

At the board of trade rooms yesterday afternoon Prof. Prince, the Dominion fisheries commissioner, had a conference with the Victorians who are interested in the fishing industry. There were the Fraser, and besides the fishermen resent, besides Prof. Prince, Messrs. R. P. Rithet, M. P. P., Thomas Earle, M. the larger nets. Lieut.-Col. Prior, M.P., Thomas E. Ladner, J. H. Todd, M. T. Johnson, G. 2. Kirk and Captain James Gaudin.

as the fishermen went out some distance Mr. Rithet expressed his pleasure at peing able to meet Prof. Prince, who was day as they did on the Fraser. so well qualified to make inquiry into the fishing industry. He had no doubt but favor of allowing the fishermen to comthat his visit would result in much good to all concerned. June 15th. The run, they said, com-

Mr. Todd hoped that what Prof. Prince would see during his visit would convince him that the habits of the Pacitic coast salmon were different to the habits of the eastern salmon. All the requests made by the canners were made with the object of preserving the 15th, he saw no objection to it. industry. He was still of opinion that the licenses should be raised to \$20 and the revenue used in increasing the sal-

mon hatcheries. Prof. Prince touched briefly upon the were Sooke, Shawnigan, Cowichan and sturgeon and its value. Russia had for others. He promised to make arrangetwo centuries carried on sturgeon fishments for their introduction. ing, while the Americans had practically depleted their waters. Americans were now looking with keen eyes to the riv- cing bass into some of the lakes. ers of British Columbia and New Brunswick. The value of the sturgeon did cently endeavored to obtain information not seem to be fully realized, and there as to how to prepare sardines for had been some grumbling because for market, but could not obtain it. The fish eign companies had not been allowed to were very plentiful here. pursue their destructive methods of fishing on the Fraser river. The sturgeon sardine industry had been accidentally could be used in many ways. There left out of the annual report. It would was caviare, made from the roe of the be very easy to carry on the industry fish: the flesh, when smoked, was in on this coast if the fish could be obtained large demand in New York and other in any quantities. centres; isinglass was obtained from the bladder; a valuable oil used in preparprohibiting the sale of salmon during the ing Russia leather was produced from winter months, the fish having to be imthe fish; the spinal cord was considered a great luxury by the Chinese; glue was sumption. made from the bones and the offal makes a good fertilizer. The British Columbia framed with the view of preventing sale experiment of "trying it on the dog" 3:10 o'clock. They were met by the sturgeon were superior to those obtained Russia, and there was no reason why of the rivers where they go to spawn. Kuriles are rocky and barren, and in this province should not compete with It was also necessary to give the fish a Aussia in this industry. It was barbarens and highly destructive to put down bare hooks at the bottom of the

could be used with advantage. present named several places where lobsters could be placed.

being badly injured. Strong drift nets few

Prof. Prince asked if there were any ters. localities in the vicinity of Victoria where oysters might be introduced and al was brought up by Mr. Ladner. He from her crowded centres. cultivated. The breeding and reeding suggested that the government bonus the grounds should be separate. The teed- offal factory until it could be made to some of the Indians on the Sapphire ing grounds should be at the mouth of ray. They had a market in Hawaii and the crew of the whaling bark California river or stream. There was an expert on oysters in the department at dispose of the oil. It was proposed to dry goods from Captain Cox and traded British Columbia and thought some steps handle all the offer on the river. should be taken to cultivate oysters on Mr. Rithet said that even then they and because his klootchman hid a bottle was to have regulations framed, as be- they would get all the offal from the fore that no steps could be taken.

canneries for a number of years or after Captain Gaudin stated that a number the capital had been expended another of men at Oyster Bay had successfully company would come in and two factor. cultivated oysters and he and other gen- ies would not pay. tlemen present suggested places where Prof. Prince did not look upon the the government could commence opera- present factory as a first class one. It tions. Among the places mentioned seemed a waste of good material to were Oyster Bay, Sooke Harbor and throw the offal into the river but he quor. It was the mate, and when comother places along the east coast. could not say that it had any effect on

Prot. Prince promised to examine the fish. Of course, when the country some of these places before leaving. became more thickly populated, it would Referring to the salmon hateneries, not do to throw it into the river. Prof. Prince said there seemed to be a division of opinion among the canners as give all the offal from his canneries to to the benefit of hatcheries.

Mr. Ladner had no doubt but that the sides there was a standing offer of \$200 hatcheries were a success and had been a season for the removal of the offal. a benefit to the industry on the Fraser river. There were only one or two eastern salmon, which take the fly, be incanners who differed on this point. troduced in some of the clear rivers. Mr. Todd thought the professor would

find that all the canners considered the Cowichan, Sooke and Englishman's. hatcheries beneficial, but some contended that they were not located in the proper Prof. Prince-Having granted that

batcheries are beneficial, another point is | ing that the Indians had no right to obwhat kind of salmon should be cultivate struct the rivers. He had no objection to them trapping fish for their own use, Mr. Rithet suggested the red spring but did not think they should be allowed salmon. The write salmon were not to obstruct the river. He would look

marketable. Mr. Johnson said it had always been ichan. held by Mr. Anderson that the Columbia River salmon should be introduced in

the Fraser River Mr. Ladner-That can easily be done, along the Straits. Mr. Ward did not as the Columbia River salmon spawn in think it would affect the river and he British Columbia, the headwaters of the thought he should have the same priviriver being in this province.

Mr. Rithet said it would be a decided advantage if the Columbia River salmon could be introduced. They are richer, application. deeper in color and the run commences earlier.

On the whole Prof. Prince thought that hatcheries were beneficial. There were cases in which they failed, and therefore he did not say that they did all the good He had not the slightest doubt but that they would do good on the Fraser River.

Mr. Todd-It is quite worth trying, and trying thoroughly. We are all will-

ing to assist. Mr. Earle brought up the question of starting small hatcheries on some of the smaller rivers, to keep up the supply of salmon. He instanced the Nimpkish River and Clayoquot Sound. The owners of the canneries at those places were quite willing to bear the expense if they were given exclusive rights of fishing on the rivers named for a number of years.

Some one suggested that the government should bear the cost, pointing out that while the Dominion government derived a large revenue from the fishery industry they spent a very small anioun-Last year while the revenue He had not heard anyone suggest free reached nearly \$25,000, only three or four thousand dollars were spent.

Mr. Ladner-And then the government charged the expenses of the steamer Samson to the fisheries, while she only his investigations. (Applause.) did \$500 worth of work in connection with them.

Prof. Prince said he had learned while up north that there were some of the 25c. per box tributaries of the Skeena that the sockeyes did not go up. It was his opinion Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder that salmon always returned to the same

Mr. Johnson suggested that if the spawn was taken from the salmon of the The Victoria Sealing Fleet Were Doing Excellently in the Prof. Prince-I have a proposition to Behring Sea. suggest to the minister, the advisability

The length of the nets used by the fish-Brutal Indian on the Sapphire Blinds His Squaw With a Kick. fathom net a very long one. If the

tinue using this net the Fraser fishermen Captain Charles E. Locke, of the Mr. Rithet did not think it a detriment wrecked schooner Brenda, arrived home to use the longer nets on the Skeens There were no steamboats to interfere and is busy to-day closing up the busiwith on the Skeena, as there were on ness affairs of his schooner. He reached in every direction and more are going in. home by a very roundabout way. The on the latter river did not wish to use schooner Geneva carried him to Attu Mr. Johnson said the larger net had Island, in the Aleutian group, a distance not proved very deadly on the Skeena, of 700 miles from Shumshu Island, and the Agnes Macdonald carried him to in the gulf and did not fish night and Unalaska, another 700 miles. There Messrs. Kirk and Johnson spoke in he remained for fourteen days before the steamer Excelsior came along and carmence fishing on the Skeena River on ried him 1700 miles further to Seattle. Captain Locke believes he could have saved the Brenda if the weather had re-Piof. Prince said it would be better to mained good, but the storm which folhave the regulations uniform as far as lowed her grounding broke her up badly. possible, but if it was necessary to com-Before she was abandoned finally she mence fishing on the Skeena on June was sold at auction. The sale was very poorly attended, and the affair must have ber of lakes were suggested as suitable been highly amusing, Captain Locke places into which white fish should be in troduced. Among the lakes suggested for bids and somebody started it at \$5. The price went up rapidly to \$8, at and mainsails, but did not have room to store anything more. Captain Locke did better with his boats, which he sold was not all that could be wished for as at Unalaska. They brought several the wind was quite strong, but the Prof. Prince said his report on the Gibson and the Japanese cook remained side no inconvenience on that score was on the island with the two Japanese who alone tenant the place. They remon from being taken in the head waters will very likely be called a failure. The committee, and, headed by the pipers, winter the weather is very severe. Moss, which clings to the rocks, is the only enduring verdure. Experiments with grasscaught in the gulf during the winter do es and cereals have been failures. The river, as many of the fish escaped after not go up the rivers. There were very colonists have an ample food supply of them, and they would not be and manage fairly well despite the lonecaught for commercial purposes but just liness and dreariness of their position. In answer to Prof. Prince gentlemen for local consumption. They seemed to The islands are in 50:40 north latitude be a purely sea salmon and were the and 151:14 east longitude. The two best table fish obtainable in these wa- largest of the group are each about 50 miles long, and if Japan could colonize The question of the disposal of the off- the group it would remove congestion

Whiskey caused a lot of trouble for Ottawa who took a great interest in form a company, put in a new plant and them for whiskey to the mate of the California. One buck got very drunk, of whiskey from him kicked her in one eye so badly as to blind her. Captain Cox appealed to the officers of H. M. S. Pheasant for assistance and the brutal Indian was arrested by a guard of jack tars and put in irons. He was kept there for two days and under a threat to imprison all the Indians they revealed the identity of the man who supplied the liplaint was made to the marshal and judge he was arrested. A search of the bark brought to light 36 gallons of whiskey. This was confiscated and the mate was convicted of supplying liquor to the Indians and fined \$33.50. fused at first to pay, but a threat of imprisonment changed his mind. dry goods were restored to the Indians as well. Captain Cox had a terrible time

with the drunken Indians before he appealed to the officers of the Pheasant. Captain Locke reports that the schooners did very well in Behring Sea immediately on arriving there. The Rush was in Unalaska before he left, and reported speaking 14 vessels. The Maud had 275 skins for three lowerings, the Sapphire 270, Triumph 250, Dora Sieward 150 and Agnes Macdonald 100

Captain Locke denies that the hull of the Walter A. Earle was badly damaged. It was in fact in first class condition and made quite a find for the Cut ting. The ballast had broken through the flooring and was resting on the deck, and the rudder was gone, but otherwise the hull was in excellent condition. The salvage for the Cutting will be considerable. Captain Locke did not see the hull, but met the master of the Cutting. The loss of the Earle removes from the Beechy Bay and Sooke tribes nearly every able-bodied young buck. In these days of degeneration among the British

until he had visited the places where it blow to both tribes. BACK FROM ALBERNI.

Columbia Indians it will be a severe

Hon. D. W. Higgins and Capt. Wolley Tramp Over the Mining District.

Hon. D. W. Higgins and Capt. Clive On motion of Mr. Todd, seconded by Phillips-Wolley arrived home at noon to-Mr. Johnson, a vote of thanks was ten day from a six days' tramp through the mountainous Alberni mining district. Prof. Prince, in reply, said he was greatly indebted to the canners and They reached Alberni a week ago and went up China Creek, visiting the hythese interested for the information he draulic claims of W. H. Bainbridge and had obtained. He was not here on Frank McQuillan. The portable saw pleasure but on duty. The government mill purchased by the latter has been deconsidered that the fishery business livered and the lumber for the flume will. should be thoroughly looked into in a be gotten out at once. They then went scientific and at the same time rational to the top of Mineral hill, 3400 feet above manner. In saying this he did not wish the sea. It is very abrupt, rising 2100 to cast reflections on anybody. On his feet in less than two miles. They spent return to Ottawa he hoped to place some a night at George Brown's cabin, being valuable suggestions before the minister. very hospitably received. They visited He had found since his visit here that the Champion, Missing Link and Albern! the canners, who had so much at stake, claims, and saw the free gold in the ore. The pay streak is narrow, but the ore is rich, and if there is a quantity it will fishing. This visit he looked upon simply as a preliminary one and he hoped to pay well. There was considerable rain return to British Columbia and renew and fog in the mountains, and travel beau's at the foot of Mineral hill, and thartic with every one who tries them. thick exposed on it, and it is ready for adventure. work. The creek seems all mineralized. They also visited the new Starlight dis-

stream in which they were spawned. The CAPT. LOCKE RETURNS HOME ered by William Poole, and Mr. Sutton. THE in the district. The vein is 7 feet wide and free milling on the surface. They also visited some claims on the canal, including the Standard. Assays from Coleman creek go very high.

The Starlight ledge, Star of the West Standard and part of the Coleman creek ledge have been acquired in the interests of a party of capitalists and will be developed if they prove valuable. Speaking generally Mr. Higgins said: "The whole country, 20 miles wide and extending to the northward, seems mineralized. Surface croppings seem very valuable, and if the richness extends downward the district will be a rich one. I would advise due caution to proposed investors. this morning on the steamer Rosalie. but believe the country deserves full prospecting. There are parties out now We brought out many samples, including 45 pounds from the Starlight, for assaying and testing here, at Tacoma and else-

The St. Andrew's Society Having Its Annual Sports and Games To Day.

An Immense Crowd Gathered at the Grounds-Distinguish. ed Guests.

-The members of the St. Andrew's was the grave auctioneer. He called and Caledonian society are having their annual sports at the Caledonia grounds to-day, and they have for their guest that Scot of Scots the Earl of Aberdeen which figure she was knocked down to and his family. The same admirable ar-Captain O'Leary of the Geneva. He rangements that have always charactertook some blocks and tackle and fore ized these events were noticeable to-day, and no one who has not thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment offered will not leave the grounds to-night. The day times what the schooner brought. Chas, grounds are well sheltered and once inexperienced. The affair brought out a great crowd of people. They began coming shortly after one o'clock and by fused to leave, as they want to get back three there were more than 2,500 preto Yokohama and will hail some passing sent, and they were still coming in vessel later in the summer. The two throngs. The number present in kilts Japanese on the Island were placed there lent a picturesqueness to the inspiring by the Japanese government with three | scene. The crowd was others to see if the place was habitable. ery one was made to feel thoroughly at The other three died last winter and the home. The vice-regal party arrived at escorted to a place in the centre of the grand stand especially set aside and comfortably arranged for them. sports were stopped, the crowd in the grand stand rose and the band greeted them with the anthem. When they were seated a great cheer broke forth, to which His Excellency bowed in acknowledgment. The first event on the programme was

> the association football contest five to a side. Goward's team in a well-played match beat the Trilbys of H. M. S. Roval Arthur and the Wanderers dispatched the Y. M. C. A. team. The finals will be played off later in the afternoon. The Capitals and Beavers of Vanouver then lined up for the intermediate lacrosse championship match. Mr. Robie, of Nanaimo, was referee, Messrs, Bell, of Nanaimo, and Coldwell, of Vicfor the Victorians. The second game and in the opening Stephen, Snyder and Campbell did great work for the Capitals. The ball went up and down the field a couple of times and after 6 mintes Frank Smith made a long shot and

scored. Between the two games the race 101 poys under fifteen years of age for the prizes given below was run off: 1st prize, trout rod, presented by Messrs. T. N. Hibben & Co.; 2nd prize, boy's hat, presented by W. J. Jeffree; 3rd prize, knife, presented by M. and H. A. Fox. There were 20 starters and the boys ran around the grounds. Archie Pearse took first place over Charles Steers by a great spurt at the finish. William Gillespie was third.

The officials of the sports are W. A. Ward and C. P. Wolley, judges, P. AE. Irving, referee, and John Earsman start. A. Robertson will judge piping and dancing.

BICYCLE A DISPATCH BEARER. Soldier Riding from Fort Walla to Fort Vancouver.

Pendleton, Ore., Aug. 23.-Frivate Frank L. Anderson, of the Fourth Cavalry, U. S. A., left Fort Walla Walla yesterday, bound for Fort Vancouver, riding a twenty-one pound bicycle. He hears dispatches from Col. Compton. commander at Fort Walla Walla, to Gen. Otis, in command of the department of the Columbia, with instructions to deliver them at the earliest possible moment, making the entire distance on his wheel. His equipment consists of forty-one pounds of impedimenta, including a carbine, two pistols, fifty rounds with the plans of the war department to test the utility of the bicycle in carrying military dispatches between points | part he takes in any matter. The late far from railway connection. The distance is about 250 miles.

FROM THE TERMINAL CITY.

Accident to a Sailor-Three Lost Boys

Found to be Safe. Mill, fell down the hold this morning. and wilfully is open to the public gaze up and possibly injured internally. was hard. They spent a night at Du- Kinnon and Tiddy, who stole a canoe the core and do not act for the general on Wednesday, and were supposed to went down the canal to Granite creek have been drowned in the Narrows and up to the Star of the West claim. were found last night at Magee's ranch, There is a solid mass of ore five feet Fraser river, none the worse for their

The Starlight mine was discover safes, etc. Shore's Hardware,

COWICHAN

Men of the Southern District Talk Over the Nomination of a Candidate.

A Vote in Favor of Mr. Halhed-Speeches of Candidates and Others.

Cobble Hill, Aug. 22.-At the public meeting here, called by Mr. R. B. Halhed, Mr. J. Dougan was asked to take the chair. Mr. Halhed explained that he had received a requisition—(the chairman read the requisition signed by 26 residents of

the district)-to come out as a candidate. He would like to see the electors show by a solid vote their choice of a Cowichan man. It was wrong politically to add Alberni to the Cowichan district. He would advocate that Malahat road work be separated from Shawnigan and joined to Esquimalt district. He thought we had best take care of ourselves and the sold in any part of the care devil take the hindmost. Mr. Rogers-Did I understand that

you had the support of the E. & N. railway company and the government? Mr. Halbed-Well, Mr. Hunter said he Linke, which he had under cons would do what he could for me, and I tion all night, and held them with think as I have some friends in the government I might have the government

support. I would not wish to split the

vote. In the event of the people making choice of another man I would resign, as two men of Cowichan to run against the Alberni man would be to cut their own throats. No other candidate being proposed the chairman asked Mr. Rogers whether

it was his intention to offer himself as a candidate. Mr. Rogers at some length reviewed the state of political affairs and thought Mr. Turner's long stay in London would be found to have some bearing on the Canada Western railway question. He pointed out the great benefits which would accrue to the province by the opening up of the said road and described position and good qualities of the land, some 30,000 acres of which has been already surveyed, which the railway would pass through. He would be candid and state that a doubtful support would not warrant him in standing where the financial weight was too heavy -more than he could at present well

Here there was silence for a time Mr. J. A. Hoy-As there does not seem to be anything else before the meeting would like to draw attention to statistics. I have seen itemized reports of other districts as to how moneys have been expended, and why should Mr. Wellburn, the government agent, not have the same done here?

hear.

The chairman thought it better to leave that for the present and would like to hear whether either of the candidates would take up some more local affairs than railroads, tariffs, taxes, etc. Could either of them tell which was the trunk road in this settlement? How was it that they had no direct road north to Dunean's and Nanaimo? Could they find any plan of roads at either the gov- with Hon. Mr. Chapleau at the Falls on ernment agent's or the lands and works

Mr. Rogers-If the matter was taken in hand by our Island members we might toria, umpires, while Charles Cullin and get a straight trunk road through the ly of Capitals and Beavers. The game ly. I at one time opposed the present opened fast with good lacrosse on both government because they did not mainsides. Victoria's defence was very tain Victoria as the terminus of the C. strong and the ball was kept well down P. R. Had that been done there would toward Vancouver's goal. There were probably have been no Vancouver City a few shots and then some fresh face- yet. As there is no important issue beoffs and finally after 15 minutes' play fore the public at present I have not James Bland shot and scored prettily anything to speak much on. I am a supporter of the present government in was also preductive of good lacrosse their general policy and think as we have no present agitation that is a good indi-

Mr. F. W. Garnett spoke of some 40 miles of Hudson Bay railroad built near Winnipeg and the annual \$80,000 payment by the Dominion government that some stupid legislation of the wise legislators had involved the government in. He made some remarks on lawyers in our local house in regard to Chinese being prohibited from working in the coal mines and yet the Hong Kong Chinese had been set to work in some of the mines because they were British subjects. He thought some of our workingmen could do better legislation and hoped South Cowichan would go to a

man for Mr. Halhed. It was moved by Mr. W. Rivers that this meeting approve of Mr. Halhed as the choice of the electors to represent kota eloper, was brought up this mornthis district. Seconded by Mr. Garnett. | ing at the court house before Chief Jus On this being put to the meeting there were a few ayes and none to the contrary.

Mr. Rogers said if he should enter the contest Mr. Halhed would find him rather a formidable opponent.

Mr. Halhed very politely said he had no doubt of that. In reference to the trunk road he said that by allowing a jog here for private enterprise and straightening some places we might do much for improvements in the trunk road, and in fact all the roads

The chairman said that if Mr. Halhed

would advocate a jog in roads for any person's selfishness he would like to se some one else get elected, that would see to it that the public would get the best highways possible, regardless of ammunition, two blankets, a silk who owned the lands which the roads tent and three days' rations. Anderson passed through. Some of the crooked expects to make the trip in seventy-two roads here are an outrage to civilization hours. The trip is made in accordance and Christianity. There is a higher power than the chief justice of British Columbia. Man is responsible for what premier has made a great sacrifice of nimself after all his professions for the people by taking a higher office for high. Why was it that public money had been squandered and thrown away in envy against him (the chairman), be cause he did not support the govern ment? He did not join the oppositio Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 24.-A sailor to oppose them but because he wanted named Felix Mencke, on the Prince what was right and for the public bene Amadeo, loading lumber at Hastings fit. The crooked work done deliberately He was conveyed to St. Paul's hospital and cannot be hidden. Why was it so where he was found to be badly shaken | many were ready to take the position of member of parliament? All legisla-Three boys named Ed. Wilson, Mc tures and governments are corrupt to welfare of man. He could not fill the position conscientiously and therefore had not voted for a long time past to put any man in such a position. The system was wrong. Can men not examina the foundation they stand on, as pray--Wire cloth for screen doors, meat ing for the kingdom of heaven to come and then in their works making laws to

make the rich richer and the poor er is the plan of hypocrites. Here some of the audience arose made their way out, and Mr. W. Riv

moved that the meeting adjourn, FIRE DOES DESTRUCTION

In Cleveland and Elsewhere-Eller burg Lynchers Still Held.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 24.-A fire morning destroyed the Williamson the flames quickly spread to the ing building, occupied by She jewelry store on Quimby street. Cayuga office building, one of the structures in the city, caught fire se times, but beyond slight damage smoke and water, suffered very The total loss will not exceed \$1000 the origin of the fire is unknown. Columbus, O., Aug. 24.-Jones & Co. Empire Mills, dwelling, bowbridge, at Winches burned at noon. The it is not stated.

New York, Aug. opinion among liqu there will be practical. which is served with meals.

Ellensburg, Aug. 23.—Justice Boyle this morning decided adversely on motion for discharge of Linder bail. The superior court convenes first Monday in September, and doubt all these men will have a early in the month.

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Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 24.-Three were burned to death last night in Air Line hotel, at Air Line June about four miles from this city. hotel took fire about midnight, and the time the fire engines from the reached the place, the flames were yond control. Most of the people in house escaped in their night clothe Timothy McCarthy, of Hillsdale, Mich and two men whose names are known, perished in the fire. A man named Nealy was taken from the building alive, but died within a few minute afterwards. Bodies of the unknown vic tims have not yet been recovered. The loss on the hotel and several buildings to which the flames were communicated

MR. LAURIER WILL REST.

Before His Ontario Tour-Mr. Haggart Coming West-Canadian Notes.

Montreal, Aug. 23.-Hon. Mr. Laurier, according to La Patrie, after finishing his Quebec tour, will not go to Ontario as expected. He will take a rest during September and commence the Ortario campaign in October.

Dunville, Aug. 23.-Hon. Mr. Montague left for Ottawa to-day. He visited several points in his constituency and will visit the others in October. He was certain, he said, of victory for his party at the polls next election. He had no information to give about the recon struction of the cabinet made necessary by the retirement of Hon. Mr. Angers, The rumor that he had been closeted political matters was untrue. He merely happened to be there when the Chapleau party was there. If a deputation went West this fall to hold meetings in Manitoba and British Columbia Hon. number to go.

Kingston, Aug. 23.—The closing session of the St. George's Association of North America was held here to-day and was very fraternal in character The officers already elected were install ed. Mr. C. A. Howland, of Toronto, addressed the delegates upon the coming 400th anniversary of the discovery of the mainland of America, to take place in Toronto in June, 1897, asking the co operation of all the St. George's 807 cieties on the continent in furnishing statistics and relics for that occasion. St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 23.-The sovereign great priory of Canada met i annual session here to-day with a large attendance of Knights Templar from all

sections. F. H. Whyte, of Montreal, was selected sovereign grand master. Winnipeg, Aug. 23.—Richard Palmer an employe of the Ogilvie Milling Co. disappeared last Monday and to-day nis body was found in the Red river. He was a single man aged 34, and is supposed to have committed suicide. Dr. G. M. Dawson, of Ottawa, passed through the city last night for the Alha-

basca petroleum fields, where he goes it connection with boring operations. A. H. Garfield, the alleged South Da tice Taylor and remanded until Tues day. Bessie Moore, the girl with whom he eloped, will be taken home.

The arrivals on the Ontario harvest ers' excursion reaching here this morn ing state that a man named Kenned fell off one of the trains near North Bay and was killed. Kennedy, it is stated came from Glengerry and was about 30 years of age. A harvester named Saun derson is also reported to have been seriously injured by falling off the train. Richard Blythe, J. P., of Blythewood Assa., was thrown from his wagon and instantly killed, the wheels crushing his head

Captain H. J. Robertson, of Moresby sland, is in the city



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