TWICE-A-WEEK.

# VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1895.

Pictoria Cimes.

THE IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT

Weighty Questions Treated in Both the Hcuses on the Debate in Reply.

Tanner, the Inflammable, in Trouble -Expelled From Legislative Chamber.

London, Aug. 14 .- In the house of lords in reviewing the election just held Lord Rosebery dwelt upon the fickleness of the electorate, and admitted that the present government was supported by a large majority. The elections, he claimed, had shown that the creed of a lifetime cannot be put into the manifesto of a moment. The ex-premier also said that though the policy of the Liberals tions in this matter?" must have altered, their principles were unaltered. He was not prepared to adopt the view that the elections settled the Irish question. The schism existing among the Irish parties was regrettable, but that would not interfere with the question of self government for Ireland. This would have to be granted. The government, Lord Rosebery continued, would be forced to acknowledge that the best means of conducting Irish business is through the Irish. "I am convinced," he concluded, "that you will see Home Rule extended not only to Ireland, but possibly to Scotland, and 1 do not even limit the evolution there." The Marquis of Salisbury, the prime minister, then arose to reply. He said: The noble lord complains of the brevity of the Queen's speech. Where there is

not much to be done it is not necessary to spend many words describing what is to be undertaken at this session. 'the government holds that the abandonment f Chitral is unwise, as a question of moral as well as physical strategy. It is useless to follow Lord Rosebery through the wide area of his disquisitions. I will not describe our intentions in regard to the constitution of this hcuse or in respect to the adoption of of home rule, and he protested that the Home Rule. When we introduce bills verdict of the election was not against tcuching these matters, it will be time

enough to discuss them." Returning to the massacre of missionaries at Ku Cheng, Lord Salisbury said. There is every reason to believe that self-government. Regarding the land lethe Chinese government is sincerely de- gislation he admitted that the only remsirous of punishing the perpetrators of edy was compulsory purchase by the tenthe outrage and those who connived at ant. it. Should any luke warmness become supply its defeat. With respect to Armenia, we have accepted the policy

out of reform. We have received the ment ignored the material interests of most loyal support incert how the bare how rule demand to cold ment, and described the sub-land com- twenty years affords special rause for missioners as not being judges, but day discouragement at the present time and ed in thought and fog. Sultan's rule is involved in the conduct a great opportunity. Sultan's rule is involved in the conduct a great opportunity. he pursues. If the cries of misery con-tinue, the Sultan must realize that investigation opportunity. John Dillon said he feared that the frequently to call Mr. Healy to order. ter the committee hears of the failure of the protective policy to produce sat-Europe will become weary of appeals, undo the life work of Parnell, who that the big government majority rep- isfactory results in connection with the and the fictitious strength which the brought the Irish people to believe that resented fluctuations in English politicpowers have given the empire will fail it home rule could be won on the floor of al feeling, while the Nationalists repre-The Sultan will make a calamitous mis- that house. The result of the elections sented the permanent element of Irish take if he refress to accept the advice of entitled him to assert that Unionism was nationality. the European powers relative to the receding in Ireland, therefore he moved an amendment declaring the necessity of elections. Lord Salisbury compared the late ap- | immediate legislation on the land ques- | Mr. John Redmond's amendment calling neal to the country to the appeal against tion, in accordance with the recommend-Mr. Pitt 110 years ago, when then, as ation of last year's committee. now, the nation emphatically declared in Rt. Hon. Gerald Balfour, chief secre- of the land law, the compulsory purch- Marsovan, a small town twenty-four favor of the House of Lords. "It is a tary for Ireland, recognized Mr. Red- ase of land, evicted tenants, and the miles northwest of Amasia, in the disdefect of the constitution," the premier | mond's moderate tone, but reminded him

ceeded, "I confess appears to me more vented by the official, his last words be- O'Connor and Thos. Sexton. The meetdoubtful than it did twenty years ago." ing "none of your nonsense on me."

In the house of commons to-day, The Times says that when the division Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the was called on Dr. Tanner's expulsion, favorable to a currency reform, was held leader of the opposition, congratulated numerous Irish members, and some of in the House of Commons to-day. Sir the government and the mover and sec- the Radicals, quitted the house. Dr. William Henry Holdsworth, member for onder on touching upon Armenian mat- Tanner may use the lobby, the smoking the North West division of Manchester, ters, and said he trusted the matter rooms, etc. Only a one-third vote on (Conservative), who was a delegate from would not be allowed to sleep and that expulsion carries with it exclusion from Great Britain at the Brussels monetary the government would be firm in insist- the precincts of the house. The scene conference, presided. Messrs. Lorne, ing upon the reform which it recomwas warmly discussed, especially among mended being carried out. The opposithe new members in the lobby. tion leader then said he wished to know The Standard says that Dr. Tanner, were present. It was resolved to form whether the government intended to peron his own responsibility, had given no- a parliamentary committee, its members manently occupy Chitral, and challenged tice of two hundred motions to reduce being engaged to promote an interna he government to say whether it was the estimates. prepared to extend the boundaries of the Mr. W. H. Lucy, the well known parempire without informing parliament. In liamentary writer and lobbyist, in his

regard to Ireland, Sir William Harcourt department of "Scenes in Parliament" remarked that the late government, un- in the Daily News, says: "Gerald Bal- of the divergence in the relative values fortunately, was unable to settle the four presented himself under rarely fa- of gold and silver.' great question in connection with the vorable circumstances. Speaking in a A public meeting was held to-day at country. "Ireland," he added, "was pleasant voice, and with deliberation, he never more peaceful than now, and was was upset neither by Dr. Tanner's in- silver question. Geo. Howell, Liberal the government wise in adjourning for terjections nor by Mr. Dillon's much six months without expressing its inten- more damaging corrections. He achieved a decided success.'

Rt. Hon. Mr. Balfour, the Conserva-An editorial in the Times says that tive leader, agreed with the opposition Lord Salisbury's Armenian statement is Alexander Delmar, spoke in favor of bileader's remarks in regard to Armenia, the weightiest and most pregnant heard metalism. A resolution was adopted and said the government was doing its in parliament for a long time. The Sul- urging upon the government the pressbest to carry out the policy of the Earl tan will, indeed, make a calamitous misof Kimberley, late secretary of state for take, the Times adds, if he rejects of foreign affairs. The government, he ignores this admonition. continued, is alive to the seriousness of Sir Edward Clarke has had an inter-

events in that country and danger to view with Lord Salisbury, and declined the Turkish empire. As to Chitral, Mr. the office of solicitor-generalship, which Balfour remarked that the right honor- he has had under consideration for some able gentleman's criticisms of the course time, because he would not be allowed of the government in this connection to continue his private practice while in were not well founded. The govern- that office. ment had not extended the boundaries of

London, Aug. 16 .- Mr. Thomas Louth the empire, but Chitral being within the Liberal, member for the West Division of Islington, resumed the debate on boundaries, England could not permit any lodgment of a foreign power in that John Dillon's motion for an amendment quarter. The population of Chitral to the address in reply to the Queen's must look to England as the great suzer- speech, declaring the necessity of imain power. In regard to Ireland, Mr. mediate legislation on the land question Balfour said there did not appear to be . in Ireland, in accordance with the recommendation of last year's committee: club to fresh vigilance. It will add that any pressing anxiety to bring forward Mr. Lough said it was a great mistake while the direct advocacy of protection legislation before next session. on the part of successive governments to doctrines was less conspicuous during Mr. Redmond moved an amendment to ignore the poverty in Ireland when tax- the election of 1895 than in 1886, there the address inviting the government to declare that there would be no delay to ation had been increased one and one- are elements in the new parliament their Irish policy. Five-sixths of the half at times during the last half cen- which demand special watchfulness in electors of Ireland had declared in favor | tury, while the population had decreas- the interest of free trade. In respect to

of home rule, and he protested that the ed. Sir Albert Kaye Rollit, member for will say that nothing is so likely to binhome rule. He warned the government the South Division of Islington, and der and defer the satisfactory and perpresident of the Associated Chambers manent solution of the problem as rethat Ireland could not be satisfactorily of Commerce of the United Kingdom, opening the question of a revival of the governed from Westminster, and that progressive Conservative, remarked that duties on importations of foreign and the only remedy for her ills was national he did not see any reason why the gov- colonial agricultural and other products. ernment should not settle the evicted There will be an allusion to the importtenant difficulty this session.

Mr. T. M. Healy criticised the action economics of commerce, the outcome of of Mr. Gerald Balfour in obtaining an which it is asserted, must help in the Horace Plunkett, member of parliait. Should any luke warmness become in the south division of Dublin engagement from Judge Bowlay, one of direction of free exchange all over the county, and a Conservative, said he be- the land commissioners, to defer judg- world as contrasted with the "more or lieved the time had come when, owing to ment in the land case before him, pend- less delusive operation of ingenious and which our predecessor initiated, and the changed views of the Irish, a Tory ing the government's Irish land legisla- elaborate fiscal schemes and treaties." our efforts will be directed to obtaining government could legislate for Ireland in tion. Mr. Healy said that any English The report concludes with the statean adequate guarantee for the carrying a spirit of sympathy. If the govern- judge would have been removed from ment that the history of the tariff ques-

SURE SIGN OF THE ELECTIONS ing then adjourned till Monday. A meeting of members of parliamen

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mittee's advice.

Davis Bros. Want \$22,000, Ostensibly for Extras on an Old Contract.

A. W. Ross Provided For-Austria and Canada - Manitoba's Great Harvest.

Ottawa, Aug. 16.-There is to be another Tay canal scandal. Davis Bros. contractors, who always appear on the scene prior to a general election, have now made claim for \$22,000, extras on a contract finished years ago.

St. Pancras to hear addresses on the It is now stated that A. W. Ross, M. the Wellington mines. P., will get the collectorship of customs ex-memebr of parliament, presided. Sir Wm. Henry Holdsworth, H. R. Grenat Winnipeg, Col. Tom Scott to be superannuated, and an election to be held in fell, chairman of the general council of Lisgar early so as to test the feeling of the province in the school case.

the British Bimetallic League, and Hon. Prof. Oleskow, who occupies the chair of agriculture in Lemberg university. Austria, along with a representative farmer from the district from which he ing necessity of joining the other powcomes, left here for Winnipeg yesterday ers in an international agreement to set make a tour of Manitoba and the

Northwest. They have been sent here The parliamentary committee hav.ng the matter under consideration, has reby the Austrian government to enquire ported in favor of the adoption of the inetrical system of weights and measurtrian government was opposed to emigratogether with a recommendation tion. However, there are a number of that the system should be made compulcongested districts, which makes emigrasory two years hence. The Daily tion necessary, and over 50,000 people News urges the government to endeavor to act in accordance with the comthe Cobden Club, which is to be read togood place to send its surplus populamorrow, will declare that the change tion to. Both Oleskow and his travelbrought about by the second general eling companion will make reports on the ection is calculated to stimulate the country. They will go, if possible, as far as the coast, but will spend most of their time in Manitoba and the Territories.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 16 .- A \$700,000 action has just been brought in the Supreme court to foreclose a trustees' mortgage for bondholders by the American the depression in agriculture, the report Loan and Trust Company against the

Eastern Development Company, owners of the Coxheath Copper Mines in Cape Breton. The mortgage is on these mines and the real estate adjoining them belonging to the defendants. New England capitalists are largely interested in ance of the Ottawa conference in the both companies.

usual ceremony.

Toronto, Aug. 16 .- In addition to the 3000 farm hands taken to the Northwest they would have nothing to do with Tuesday, another excursion of 3000 is them. There has been no undue excitebeing organized by the C.P.R., to leave , for the Northwest on Tuesday next. It usual number of men have been on the is estimated that it will take at least streets discussing the affair. There is 3000 more men to meet the demands of 1 not a particle of sympathy for the desthe marvelous wheat harvest this year. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 16 .- The local

have promised to take part in the procession, by a sort of float advertising their respective businesses. Thus far the committee of ways and means have

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met with general success, so that the sports for the occasion will be worth competing in. Frank Hughes was fined \$15 by Mr.

J. Hilbert, J.P., yesterday for assaulting a Chinaman. W. A. Sharp denies the report that

he will shortly resign his position :it

Mr. W. W. B. McInnes has accepted the nomination to contest the Vancouver electorate in the Liberal interest, publishes his address in the Nanaimo Mail to-morrow.

ECUADOR REVOLUTION.

The Trouble Said To Be Quite Serious-The Classes Unconcerned.

Washington, Aug. 16.-The impression prevails in both the state and navy dento Canada as a field for emigration partments that the revolution in Ecuador from Anstria. Until recently the Aus- will be quite a serious affair before the internal matters there are settled. No official advices have yet been received concerning the recent engagements. The state department has received from Minleft there for Brazil some time ago. This ister Tillman, at Quito, a dispatch dated field proved disastrous to those going July 20, which says there is no appearthere, and now the Austrian government; ance of an early settlement of the comis going to see if Canada would not be a plicated political condition of the coun-Mr. Tillman adds that the strangtry. est feature of the revolution is that, with the exception of a few officers or leaders the armies are composed of the poorest of the population, and that well dressed men take their daily walks on the plaza unmolested, and seem wholly uninterested as to the result.

NO ONE TO BURY THEM.

Bodies of the Lynched Vinsons Left to the County for Burial.

Ellensburg, Aug. 14 .- The bodies of the Vinsons were cut down early this morning, taken to the undertaker's and prepared for burial. Their families were otified that the bodies were at their disposal, but they told the authorities ment here to-day, but more than the peradoes, and all concede that they got what they deserved. Yet, while th's Winnipeg, Man., Aug. In the second of the second se Stenart, editor of the People's Voice, matter

Labor Day Celebration-Mr. Sharp Denies a Report. Nanaimo, Aug. 16.-Labor day will be celebrated in the city with greater enthusiasm than has been displayed for some time. Some of the business men

NEWS FROM NANAIMO.

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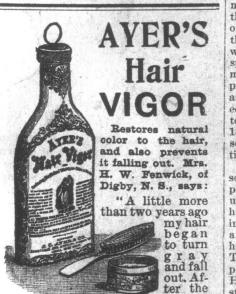
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lieve the baby h the long to find out. concluded, "that we have not special of the great difference between the state jected by a vote of 243 to 113. rotection in the organic laws upon of things now and in 1886. His reports which the constitution rests, and which showed that the harvests were good in could destroyed in a night by the House every district of Ireland, and that there moved an amendment in favor of re- suspected of spying, was recently murof Commons, if the House of Lords was was no heavy fall in prices in the last two years. Therefore the land quesrot able to cphold them." Lord Salisbury exhorted the Sultan to tion was not urgent. He had only been

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remember that his independence is of a in office for a month and could not be very special kind. He is the creature of expected to give an exhaustive answer ar agreement, and Europe, which con- to all questions; but as to the home rule granting the amnesty. ferred upon Turkey a fictitious stability. | attitude of the government it would conhas long been uneasy as to the moral the curse of the Turkish provinces.

can continue," the prime minister pro-



one bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor my hair was restored to its original color and ceased falling out. An occasional application has since kept the hair in good condition."-Mrs. H. F. FENWICK, Digby, N. S.

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"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for three years, and it has restored hair, which was fast becoming grav, back to its natural color."-H. W.



Aver's Pills cure Sick Headache.

laborers. The speaker

Mr. Dillon's amendment was finally The American College at Marsovan is negatived by a vote of 297 to 124, and upon the government to declare their polindustrial condition of Ireland, was re-

feeling between the two countries, by tinople are imprisoned.

tinue to be one of unchanging and inlurdens which the joint action involved. flexible opposition. (Conservative cheers.) that it was his duty to satisfy himself being mixed in the Armenian troubles. It fears that it might be upholding a me- He was not going to discuss the result of whether or not there had been any mis- suspicion has fallen on the College, and chanism which does not work for human the election, the land question could only carriage of justice. At present he was among the list of persons condemned by happiness and progress, but has rather be dealt with by an entirely non-conten- engaged in a research to ascertain this. the Armenian commmittee, are five protended to perpetuate the antagonism of tious bill, and it would suffice if the bill If the accused were guilty their crimes creed and race which have so long been were introduced next spring. The bill were atrocious and deserved severe punof Mr. Morley was not non-contentious, ishment. He was unable to promise to "How long the present state of things | though the government could accept grant amnesty. Mr. Clancy then withsome of its provisions. They had always drew his amendment.

maintained that the transfer of land to | The Irish party met to-day in committhe tenant was the only effective solution | tee room 15 for the election of a Conof the question. Before proceeding with servative committee. Mr. Healy's supthe policy of purchase, the government porters appeared too apathetic and severwould wait until the £30,000,000 were al of them remained in the House of spent. It was unfair to ask the govern- Commons while the meeting was proment to declare in favor of compulsory ceeding. After three hours' discussion purchase. They were willing to consider of Mr. Healy's conduct in the Omagh a reasonable proposal to deal with evict- affair, the meeting adjourned, but 10ed tenants, but they would not consent sumed at nine o'clock and sat till midto go beyond section 13 of the act of night. It is understood that a motion 1891. The government would hold the was passed censuring Mr. Healy. It scales evenly between the various sec- will be remembered that at the Nationalists' convention at Omagh, County Tytions of the Irish people.

Timothy Harrington, in the course of rone, on July 8, Mr. Healy accused John some remarks, declared that the Liberal Dillon of selling the Tyrone seats in party had fled from home rule, where- parliament to the English Liberals. He upon Dr. Charles K. D. Tanner, who produced a letter from Edward Blake had created a scene in the house earlier to Privy Councillor Dillon, asking that in the day, shouted out "A lie!" Loud | Tyrone should be subsidized in the su:a and indignant cries of "order" were | of £200 henceforth by the Liberals. He heard on both sides of the house. Dr. asserted that Thomas Ellis, Tanner declining to withdraw the ex- then government whip, consented to this pression, the Speaker named him. Rt. on condition that the seats should be mainus Indian named Jimmy Page, ran aging young and unknown talent. Ac-Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of considered Liberal and not Home Rule around this morning at the Wellington state for the colonies, moved that Dr. Tanner be suspended. A division was called for but Dr. Tanner failed to find | Healyite victory.

a teller and the Speaker declared that According to a report of the meeting was followed by some armed men and arising. In an editorial the Times disthe motion was carried. Dr. Tanner given out for publication, John Dillon captured. was thereupon requested to withdraw, read the correspondence in connection but he arose and addressed the Speaker with the Omagh affair. A motion by amid loud cries for order. The sergeant- Mr. Healy that the correspondence be Describes the condition of thousands of

at-arms walked up the floor of the house published was voted down. A strongly worded motion by J. C. Flynn, member to where Dr. Tanner stood. Upon the Speaker declaring that the for Cork County, north, censuring Mr. notion carried, Dr. Tanner shouted that Healy's conduct, was rejected without e would withdraw if he were directed a division. A motion by Jeremiah Jorto do so from the chair. Upon retiring dan, member for the South division of e made a courtly bow and exclaimed Meath, expressing approval of the com-'I have greater pleasure in leaving than | mittee's action regarding the affair, was ever had in entering this dirty house." | carried by a vote of 33 to 26. The ful-Then, pointing to the treasury bench, lowing were elected as consultative comhe shouted "Judas." This was repeated mittee: Edward Blake, Michael Dav-three or four times. Arriving at the itt, John Dillon. Timothy M. Healy E. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder door he tried to turn back but was pre- F. V. Knox, Arthur O'Connor, T. P.

was compelled will assert that from almost every quargeneral interests of the population.

MISSIONARIES MALTREATED.

Mixed in Armenian Troubles.

upon the government to declare their pol-icy in regard to Home Rule, the reform prevails here for the missionaries at trict of Sivas, Asia Minor, on account of the Armenian campaign against those John J. Clancy, the Irish Nationalist member for Dublin County, North, of being spies. An Armenian priest, considering the sentences of the Irish | dered at Scrutari, just opposite Constanpolitical prisoners. He said he hoped tinople, by the incensed Armenians, as the government would do something to a result of which many Armenians in close this old sore and to promote better Scutari and other suburbs of Constan-Thirteen pupils of the American col

Sir Matthew White Ridley, secretary lege having been expelled last year beof state for home affairs, said in reply cause their fathers were suspected of fessors of the college, two being Americans. The governor is doing his utmost to prevent an outbreak of disorder. Details have been received of the attack upon the American missionaries' school at Tarsus, and the maltreatment of pupils and threats made against the missionaries which was mentioned in a cable dispatch yesterday. It is learned that about twenty Musslemans attacked and beat a servant of the Rev. Mr. Christie, director of the college at Tarsus, and some of his pupils, at Namroup, a summer residence near Tarsus, on the night of Thursday, Aug. 1st, and also threatened to kill Mr. Christie. Hon. A. W. Terrill, U.S. minister to Turkey, made a protest to the Porte, and there was no delay in assuring him that there would be prompt inquiry in-

INDIAN ON THE WAR PATH.

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Jimmy Page Creates Constegnation at the Wellington Cannery.

New Westminster. Aug. 16.-A Che-The Times says the Irish meeting to cannery with a Winchester rifle. He able fields in commerce, etc., than in all intents and purposes resulted in a mortally wounded one Indian woman, and dangerously wounded another. He

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people at this season. They have no appetite, cannot sleep, and complain of the prostrating effect of warmer weather. This condition may be remedied by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which creates an appetite and tones up all the organs. It gives good health by making the blood pure.

> HOODS PILLS are the best after-dinner pills, assist digestion, cure headache.

Awarded Gold Medai Midwinter Fair, San Francisco.

the organ of the party, delegate to at city, which heretofore has tend the Dominion labor congress in abiding, should be brought into such unpleasant notoriety, and much regret is London next month. The corner stone of the new Masonie expressed that the law was not allowed temple was laid yesterday with all the to take its course.

While the jail was being stormed Halifax, N.S., Aug. 16 .- Replying to Judge Graves and Mayor Frost made an address presented to him at the close | an effort to get the militia company out, of the provincial rifle association meet but so many people are camping in the to-day, Hon. Mr. Dickey said that \$50.- mountains that they were unable to col-000 worth of rifles would be placed in lect a guard until the affair was over. the hands of the militia before the next No further trouble of any kind is at all season. Then Canada would have the probable, and affairs are rapidly assumbest of soldiers, armed with the best of ing their normal condition.

Tacoma, Aug. 14 .- Deputy. Prosecutrifles. Quebec, Aug. 16.-The Thompson line ing Attorney Will Graves, of Ellenssteamer Dracona, from Dundee for burg, arrived here to-night. He says he Montreal, which went ashore below knows the identity of the leaders and Fane point, in the Gulf, is likely to be- many of the members of the mob that lynched the Vinsons, and that upon his come a total wreck. Montreal, Aug. 16 .- Lily O'Brien, return to Ellensburg he will take imwife of Ludger Trudel, made an at- mediate steps to see that they are artempt last night to take her life, at her rested and punished. He is informed home, 58 Montcalm street. She had that the lynchers included many of the been married only three weeks. most prominent farmers and business.

Montreal, Aug. 16, -Fire Commission- men in and about Ellensburg. He be ers Perry and Poirier are taking steps lieves that the younger Vinson would to have Andrew Boyd, implicated in have been convicted of the murder in the destruction of his warehouse by fire, the first degree and hanged, and conbrought back to Canada. "They will demns the method of punishment adopt-never catch Boyd alive" remarked one ed by the mob. of his old friends this morning, "for the

simple reason that he will blow his to Montreal. He tried to do it here a Hardware. few days before he sailed. He was caught in the act of putting a revolver

to his ear, and had not a friend dropped in at that moment, Boyd would have | meat during the ensuing year. have been a dead man now. As it was he fought desperately for the deadly weapon with which to put an end to his existence."

THE TIMES ON COPYRIGHT.

The British Thunderer Delivers an Opinion on This Question.

London, Aug. 16 .- Special articles appear in the Times this morning in comparison of the drink laws of England and America, and the profession of literature in America. 'The latter article erature in America. The latter article says that although in no country in the world is literature held in a greater es-teem than in America, authors are worse paid there than in England, and the immensity of the country and the difficulties of the circulation of litera-ture make publishers charier of encour-aging young and unknown talent. Ac-tive minds, therefore, find more profi-able fields in commerce, etc., than in literature, and there is no apparent prospect of a new Lowell or Emerson arising. In an editorial the Times dis-cusses this article and the copyright question especially as it concerns Can-da, "In which," the Times goes on to say, "Mr. Chamberlain, the secretary of state for the colonies, has a trouble-some question to settle. He can give but one answer to Canada's request Naturally the Americans would say if the Canadians are authorized to sell stolen goods in oour market we must be authorized to do so also." The editorial concludes by saving. "It seems says that although in no country in the be authorized to do so also." The editorial concludes by saying, "It seems

hardly worth while to demolish a laboriously constructed edifice of international honesty for the sake of putting money into the pockets of seven or eight Canadian firms."

-Fresh supply of garden hose cheaper brains out rather than be brought back than ever. 57 Johnson street. Shore's

> -R. Porter & Sons have received the contract for supplying the navy with

-Last Saturday there were two ac cidents at No 4 slope of the Union Lotliery caused by burning gas. The first occurred at 4 a. m., when two Italians were badly burned and taken to the nospital. The second accident occurred about three hours later when a Jap and John Hornick and J. Commarella were scorched. The Jan is reported to be badly burned but the other two got off with comparatively slight injuries.



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Manager THE TRAVELLING DAIRY.

There is much reason for gratification in the announcement regarding the travelling dairy. This method of imparting instruction in the business of butter making has accomplished very good results in Ontario and Manitoba, and Bri tish Columbia farmers will no doubt profit equally with their eastern brethren. The time fixed for the visit of the travelling dairy to Victoria is an eminently suitable one, since all who attend the exhibition will have an opportruity of listening to the instructive lectures and watching the practical dairy work done on the most approved lines. The dairy, we are informed, will arrive not later than Sept. 17th, and will be in operation on the exhibition grounds during the whole week of the fair. There is no need to point out how important and attractive a feature of the exhibition this should prove. The dates for the visit of the dairy to other points have been fixed without leaving one for Comox. We trust this arrangement can be changed so as to include that district in the route, for there is no part of the province where the natural capabilities in the line of dairying are greater or could promise better results from scientific instruction. Of course the time is limited, and a visit to Comox would take some days, but an earnest effort should be made to overcome the difficulties. this as a very probable relief from their

## MR. LAURIER AT SOREL.

To-day we reproduce from the Montreal Herald a report of Mr. Laurier's h at Sorel, a speech which seems to have elicited the usual groan from the suffering breasts of the government organs. Modern newspapers which aim to be fair are in the habit of letting public men speak for themselves on public questions, but this does not seem a course agreeable to the government epologists where the Liberal leader is concerned. There is no excuse for a misinterpretation of his language, which is plain enough for the simplest understanding. It is perfectly clear from the item for postoffice expenditure was Mr. Laurier's remarks that if he had before the house Sir Adolphe Caron been premier he would not have under- said:taken the coercion of Manitoba, as the Bowell government did, and that he now regards the "remedial order" as impos- ing of the estimate. The amount for sible to enforce. Beyond that he is not postolice ending 30th June shows a recalled upon to go, unless indeed the duction of \$19,075. The amount for present government abdicates its functions and allows a worthier set of men to take its place. The great trouble with the organs is that Mr. Laurier has too clearly perceived and exposed the juggling of the government with this question, and they are conscious of the truth of the charge that the government has treated the matter as a possible means of making capital for itself. In carrying out this programme it over reached itself and fell into the pitfall where it now wallows. Nobody but the ministers and the organs seems ready to subscribe to the doctrine that Mr. Lautier should shield such men from the | with these facts, nor will it remove the consequences of their own wrongdoing.

ships' bottoms is an expensive and deusual run for an "off year" by any other than the hatchery theory, and the les structive method that would not comson the Columbian draws is obvious en mend itself to many governments. It ough. It is fortunate that Prof. Prince's ought not to be too much to ask, at all events, that chart corrections should be | visit coincides with the extraordinary visit of the fish, which may show him made use of promptly when they are beyond peradventure that the traditions supplied without cost. In connection of his department are sadly in need ot with this Warrimoo case a word of ccirection praise is due Capt. Gaudin, who has

performed his duty with promptitude Toronto Globe: Japan has decided and care, and without loss of time has made known facts that may save other ing for Canada unless they have sufficivessels from trouble. ent money to engage in farming or trade.

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way from office.

Lord Wolseley has been appointed com-

mander-in-chief of the British army in

succession to the Duke of Cambridg .

This disposes of the rumor that the post

the forces should be vested in some

member of the royal family. It is quite

origin. The Duke of Cambridge has

YESTERDAY'S PARLEY.

The representations made to the Dominion ministers yesterday afternoon and the ministers' replies thereto pear a strong family likeness to similar affairs of the past. Probably the only result of

the parley will be to deepen the impression already stamped on the minds of Victorians, that the government will not grant the desired concessions if they can be avoided with reasonable effort. There is one circumstance to be taken into account-the general election is near at hand, and Conservative governments have always shown themselves more amenable at such times than on ordinary occasions to requests for justice. Une plea advanced by the ministers is the lack of funds, which plea sounds rather strange when the fact is kept in mind that the government always find money to "burn." More funds have been wast ed on the Sault canal, the Curran bridge and similar jobs than would make all the improvements suggested by British Columbians. Moreover it is possible to find means to pay larger mail subsidies

to the Canadian Pacific despite the im poverished state of the exchequer. I'he premier's line of excuse in regard to this subsidy matter may have been ingeni- a degree of insanity as would be involvits honesty. He apparently tried to create the impression that the new arrangement would not entail additional cost on the country while in point of fact it must do so. The other railways' subsidies are not to be reduced, and

therefore the additional amount to be

paid the Canadian Pacific must be yet voted by Parliament-after a part of it has been spent. The ministers will in vain strive to remove the impression that this mail subsidy arrangement was despicable piece of trickery and a direct contempt of parliament. In conrection with the question of representation in the cabinet the premier gave the fitted for the force, irrespective of his people of Victoria a valuable hint when pointed out that it would be easier to secure the desideratum if it happened that a new ministry was being formed subsequent to a general election. Vicorians look forward to an event like

grievances generally THEY LOVE DARKNESS.

order of things seems likely to be estab-The News-Advertiser and the Colonist lished. display a great deal of ingenuity their attempts to divert attention from the real issue concerning the C. P. R. mail subsidy, but they will hardly succeed. The question is not whether the additional subsidy is justified, but whether the government did or did not treat parliament, and the people through parliament, with contempt. Unfortunately for the servile organs the facts are all on record, and the people are able to draw their own conclusions. When "I should like to make a statement which possibly might expedite the passas follows:man service is simply that for which the department is liable under existing arrangements and no provision has been made for any additional service during the coming year." At that moment an order-in-council was in force granting the Canadian Pacific an additional subsidy of between one and two hundred thousand dollars. which parliament will be asked to vote at the next session. The postmastergeneral therefore spoke falsely and with evident intent to deceive the house, and Mr. Foster afterwards aided him in this questionable enterprise. No juggling with words and figures will do away impression that an arrangement which seemed to the government to require this disreputable piece of deception is quite the correct thing. If the increase orable way? They whose deeds are evil mediate amazement and indignation?" the possession of more elastic consciento decide. From their own point of view it probably appears that an organ has no business with a conscience anyIN LAVA LANDS. Notes of the Excursion to Hawaii, by Miss Cameron.

Our party numbered eight, and as we boarded the Miowera at the outer dock on July 18th, for a three week's trip to the Sandwich Islands, we looked forto issue no more passports to Japs leav- ward to a complete change. We were not disappointed.

The first thing that struck us as being By this Japan has more than proved odd was the Cockney accent that assailher claim to recognition in the brothered us at every side, from boatswain to hood of nations. While the nations of cabin boy. Every "a" was rendered Europe are eager to unload their needy "ai" and all were guiltless of "h's"-just citizens on other people. Japan is up those three steps down the gang plank had taken us from "the colonies" to the right enough to keep her poor at home. heart of London. We afterwards learn-Justice demands that the people who proed that most of the employees on board duce a pauper class should support claim Sydney as their home: If this ha true, I'm forced to the conclusion that in some little corner of the great Australia The Ottawa Citizen, the government there must be a farm where an enterorgan at the capital, gravely discusses prising Londoner turns out ready-made the rumor started some time ago that stewards, cooks and flunkeys for these Lieut.-Governor Schultz had an idea boats.

Our first trouble was the inevitable one of dismissing the Greenway ministry. about staterooms, the stewards wishing The Citizen concludes: "It would be to double us up because the "lady'scontrary to the spirit of our constitumide" in the next cabin objected to comtion to make arbitrary or partizan use pany. However, all was amicably setof the extreme powers entrusted to the | tled, we were placed two in a room and head of the executive for the benefit of the "lady's-mide" fled to pastures new. Next morning we made acquaintance the country at large. Greenway has with our fellow-passengers. We were as done nothing and is doing nothing that oddly mixed a crowd as is usually gathis not perfectly within his rights; and ered on steamer or train. A colony of there is no reason to suppose that he Mormons were on their way to New does not represent public opinion in Zealand. I had hoped that on Sunday Manitoba. Under these circumstances one of them would have preached and elucidate the peculiar tenets of the Mor it would be a grave and dangerous ven. mon faith; but the authorities of the ture for the Lieut.-Governor to dismiss Miowera are very orthodox; they read him, and we do not believe such a thing the Church of England service each Sunhas been contemplated." That is put- day at sea, and 'ussenters" are not encouraged in proselyting or missionary ting it very mildly indeed. The Ottawa work. To be frank, the Mormons were government does very many things, but not a promising looking lot. Their godit could hardly be expected to reach such liness I will not attack, but their general appearance showed little adhesion ous but it was hardly commendable for ed in attempting to dismiss Mr. Green- to the dictum, "Cleanliness is next to godliness

The third day out I saw one of the Mormon brethren gazing far out to sea and following slowly the horizon line with a look of deep abstraction. I had learned that it was his first ocean voywould go to the Duke of Connaught, in sion it had made upon him when he age, and was wondering what impresdeference to the wishes of the Queen, turned to me with a grave shake of his who has often been reported as ex- head to remark sententiously: "This tremely desirous that the command of water's a tough looking place.' But with all due deference to him, it was We had an ideal trip as regards not. weather-eight days with scarcely ;

likely that her majesty has been mis- white-cap; it was like a yachting voyage. represented in this respect, and that her and all were able to do full justice to sources of Red Mountain alone is now proverbial good sense would lead her to the new luxuries of "tart and smail an assured fact. After weeks, and a "salmi of gaime," "Eccles favor the appointment of the man best paistry,' few instances months, of patient and "beef stike." "mawmalide" and caikes.' other Cockney comforts. And yet peo ies of as great magnitude and of equal ple ask "What's in a nime;"

been notoriously averse to changes and Our cargo consisted for the most part reforms, and the whole Horse Guards of frozen salmon and lumber. The salestablishment has been largely infected mon had Germany for its ultimate market, and would travel through three by his spirit. On different occasions oceans to get there. The temperature of plans of reform have been recommendthe cold-air chambers was carefully tested by parliamentary committees, noted twice every day; it is a cargo that ably that presided over by the present requires much care in handling.

less, taking past development work as Duke of Devonshire, but they have been On Sunday afternoon the engines stopa criterion, and experts to the contrary. quietly ignored or thrust aside. A new ped, because the condenser leaked. It was a calm, still day, a typical Sunday. After four days of the throbbing of

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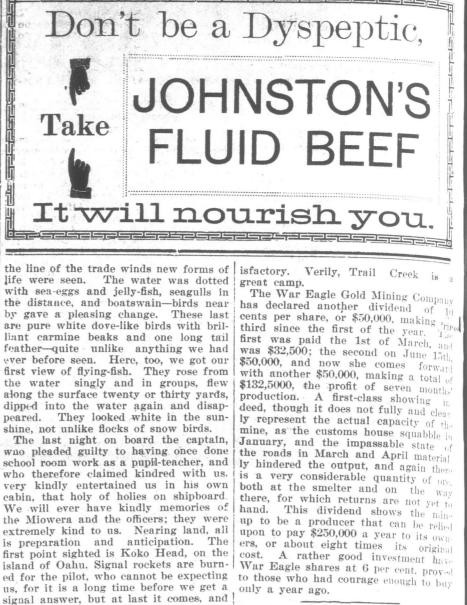
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NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

Soo Canal All Right.

Ottawa, Aug. 17 .-- The country eing overflooded with counterfeit si coins. The federal police have located centre of distribution in the West, a to-day a Dominion constable arrested one Hugheson, of Buckingham, a stage driver, to whom had been traced th nanufacture of spurious quarter dollars He will be tried on Wednesday.

Mr. Schrieber denies all the reports , difficulty at the Soo canal, and says the only obstacles are the boulders the channel, which will shortly be moved and the canal will certainly pened this eason

The town is full of enthusiasm over the victory of the Capitals over the Montrealers-six to nothing. which ensures the lacrosse championship of 1895.

A delegation from the senate committee of the state of New York is here to day interviewing the government in regard to getting equal fishing rights in the St. Lawrence between Kingston and Prescott.

THE I. O. O. F. EXCURSION.

steamer city of Kingston getting wuck

in the mud beyond Sehl's wharf. The

fog was dense, the vessel got a little of

her course, and as the tide was very

low she ran aground. The crowd was

quite good natured over it and no one

loss of sleep a little bit. The steame

made exceedingly good time all day.

was very smoky and foggy on the Sound

vet she arived at Tacoma at 1.30 o'clock

and was back here at 3o'clock in the

and tug were secured to land the pas

sengers, and the tug lost its bearings

The L O. O. F. excursion to Tacom past development is the only reliable evidence upon which the merits of pros-pects of the camp can be judged. It on Saturday, a signal success every respect; terminated rather inglo usly right in sight of home by t

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#### DEFECTIVE CHARTS.

Two impressions naturally come from the report of Capt. Gaudin on the War- of subsidy was a legitimate one why rimoo accident, which we publish to-day. was it not proposed in an open and hon-The first is that the officers of the vessel are justly expnerated from blame in | love darkness; it is not surprising that the circumstances, since they took every people should infer crookedness from the precaution they could to avoid accidents | pursuit of such dark-looking methods. and subsequently rescued the ship from | The Toronto World, a Conservative her peril in a careful and seamanlike paper, found itself unable to approve way. The other impression is that what it called an unparliamentary way proper care has not been taken in respect of doing public business. Whether the of the charts available to navigators of local organs are to be congratulated on these waters. Nothing too strong could be said of the negligence which leaves in ces is a question we shall not venture circulation as correct a chart showing clear water where there is really a dangerous reef. It has been stated that way. the necessary corrections have been made in a later United States chart, and it seems in order to ask why these corrections have not been promptly adopted by our own authorities. The Juan de for office are put on in their places. All Fuca strait is a waterway so important | of which goes to show that the governand so largely used that any person might well have deemed it impossible to find a defective chart of it in use. It is a regrettable fact, however, that many of the British Columbia waterways have been treated with similar negligence. The discovery of sunken umbian are worthy of attention. No

Members of the Dominion civil service are being superannuated in big batches, and new men with a consuming hunger ment is tremulously conscious of its near dissolution. The faithful place hunters are naturally its first care.

The facts in regard to the Fraser river salmon fishing season noted by the Colreefs and rocks by their contact with one has ventured to account for the un at its meeting to-day.

At the commencement of last session Mr. Laurier offered some severe reflections on the course of Sir Frank not a drift log, not the dip of a gull's Smith, the reflections being based on" inwing, not a floating jelly-fish-positively no sign of life except that of our own terviews with that gentleman which aplittle community! To feel how insignifi peared in the Montreal Gazette, the Lorcant one is, how little one counts, how onto Empire and the Ottawa Citizen. great Nature is, and how small is man.

In these interviews Sir Frank was re presented as saving that in a consultation with the Governor-General, he advised the latter to call on Mr. Bowell to form a ministry. At the close of the session Mr. Laurier arose and asked leave to

withdraw his remarks because he had learned that the reports on which they were based were incorrect. All this leads the Montreal Herald to comment

"Mr Laurier's explanations show that he has received private assurances that the reports of the interviews were not correct. Why, then, were they not denied in the columns where they were first published? Sir Frank Smith is not

the man to put up with misrepresentation in the press; and this was a particularly glaring case, since the misleading articles were in the form of interviews with himself. The interviews in the three journals were plainly the work of one hand. It was therefore apparently supplied to these three journals for publicaton by some one who had reasons for seeing it in print. It is a fact that the author of the articles of whose falsity Mr. Laurier has received satis factory private assurances is a person standing very high indeed in the present government-so high that Sir Frank was obliged to put up with the liberties taken with his name, and bear in silence the condemnation which followed, not only from the public generally, which suspected a falsehood, but from a quarter where the claims purported to be made by him were the cause of im-

## THE COBDEN CLUB.

Annual Meeting-Prospects for More General Free Trade Favorable.

London, Aug. 17 .- The annual meeting of the Cobden Club took place to-day, Baron Farrer, of Abinger, who was for hall was the signal for the hurried de- A chute has been built from the tunnel 36 years permanent secretary of the board, who was president of the statis- the lesson had dragged its weary length ons. The Kootenay shaft is full of ore tical society, and who is the author of of half an hour, "physical exercise" on "Free Trade vs. Fair Trade," and other the deck took its place. Dumb bells and which about a hundred tons are on the economic works, presided. During the arm movements after fifteen minutes dump. Ore, though not solid ore, is course of his address to members he gave place to "skipping-rope exercise,"

said that the prospects for more general in which the father of the cherubs took free trade were favorable. Australia part. This was duly timed to so many and the colonies, he aded, had not found "skips" each, mamma from a steamer that protection obviated depression. The chair superintending the proceedings prospects in the United States were An early lunch (no doubt the mouthfuls promising, he continued, if that country of which were regulated) was followed were rid of the currency troubles, in by the prescribed number of dominoes which case he believed that a period of games, and the deck-walking for the afprosperity was before Americans, and ternoon ensued and the time we subsethey would find that the modifications quently spent in ionolulu, and during made in the McKinley bill had not ruinour whole trip home, that poor governess ed them. The report of the committee would still be putting in that gradgrind

of the Cobden Club was then read and treadmill, for it takes three weeks to adopted reach Australia. Truly, there are worse Mr. J. B. Ryan Andrews, an Amerithings than teaching school, and being can, was among the guests of the club governess is one of these.

has been satisfactorily proved that Rossvibration of every part of the ship, the land ore bodies at least hold their own silence was strangely impressive. On the as depth is gained. whole sweep of the norizon not a sail, Everybody who has seen it declares

the pilot soon after it. It is getting

dusk, but we eagerly strain our eyes for

the boat containing the doctor and the

pilot. It is pulled by swarthy Hawaiians,

but we can just dimly see them as the

doctor climbs quickly up with a cheerful

All well on board?" We will have to

wait till daylight for our first glimpse of

TRAIL CREEK MINES.

Other Producers That May Rival the

That the future prosperity of Rossland

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Great War Eagle.

AGNES DEANES CAMERON.

that the Crown Point, in the south belt, is the healthiest looking prospect in the camp. A fissure vein of great magnitude, running nearly due east and seemed to mind the few hours' additional west, which has been crosscut in several places, and in each place solid ore. one needs occasionally an experience like from which assays as high as \$80 in the vellow metal have been obtained, has How did we put in day after day on been struck. Three eight hour shifts

shipboard with nothing to do? Well, are at work in the shaft, which is in morning. A very amusing thing followthe days passed pleasantly by, reading, solid ore, and another force of men are ed the grounding of the vessel. A barge eating, sleeping, talking, planning; time at work building cabins for the miners. didn't drag; it was a perfect rest. Dr. One hundred tons of ore is already on Corsan introduced a new feature in "B. the dump, which will be shipped as soon board," and patiently taught us how to as a waggon road, which will connect play the game. A black-board six feet the mine with the Trail road at a point square is laid on the deck and by a block about three miles below town, is built. slightly elevated at one end. Its surface Almost due east of the Crown Point

is marked out into nine smaller squares, lie the St. Mary's, San Juan, Spotted each numbered. The two upper corner Tail. Ida and Ottawa, a group of prosspaces are marked "B."' The player is pects concerning which development given six disks of canvas-covered lead. work is telling an interesting story. the object of the game being to throw With the exception of the first two them on successive squares. A "B" puts mentioned, men are at work on the lot. you back one space. It is a simple game, The St. Mary's has a couple of open but fascinating, especially if you play cuts, which show up a large body of for nickels. Another game we played ore of a character peculiarly its own, be was quoits and we did so badly at it ing a very white arsenical iron. Ore is that the captain, who had evidently been

coming in very nicely in the Snotted from the upper deck a pained on-looker, Tail shaft, and it is ore that assays well. George Pfunder is in charge of throw the quoits into, and we did better | the work on this claim. which was sold outright to Butte capitalists. The shaft on the Ottawa is down

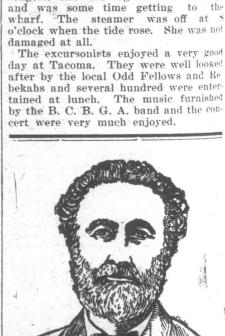
forty-five feet, not in solid ore but ore

harges, a little boy and girl, were on of a very fair grade is making its aptheir wey to Sydney. Her duties began pearance. Three men are at work on at early morning and were not at an contract. end till bed time. First thing after The wagon road to the Robert E. Le breakfast she had to give them their is well under way and in ten days morning walk on the deck. Everything time this property will also be a ship was numbered and duly timed. Just so per. The mine is looking very well in many turns from the stern to the second- deed, a nice strike of two feet of solid class deck limit ...ey took hand in hand ore being made on the shaft yesterday every morning. The boy was a young The shaft is down about fifty-five feet imp; he lightened his existence and made and is going ahead at a rapid rate.

that of the governess a burden to her by though water is becoming very trouble jerking his hand away and peeping some. Space forbids a separate mention of through the railings, by dodging backwards and forwards and answering her the Homestake, Palo Alto, Nest Egg, solicitations by grimaces. We were all Monday and Lily May; it suffices to say of opinion that a term in a public school in mining parlance, they are all looking would be a wonderful help to him in this out of sight, especially the Homestake stage of his development; our sympathies On this side of the creek the pros were all with the governess. Her next pects are all holding their own, on Col duty was to give a music lesson to the umbia hill doing even more, as the Collittle girl. Their advent into the social umbia started shipping on Thursday parture of the other passengers. After and the ore is loaded right into the wag--arsenical iron of a great grade, of

> coming all through the breast of the cross cut tunnel. It is expected that in about fifteen feet more the ore chute will be tapped

By far the most astonishing showing, the result of very little development work too, is on the Evening Star. H B. Nichols bought this property for \$2500 cash in the rush for Trail Creek property in the early spring. He got assays as high as \$2.50 in gold for a starter, but now at a depth of eight feet the bottom of the shaft is solid and sampled on an assay \$66-a remarkable improvement. The Georgia, Silverine, North Star and Iron Horse are all he ing developed as rapidly as possible, As we neared the tropic and got into , and the showing on each and all is sat-



Mr. Jacob Wilcox of St. Thomas, Ontario, is one of the best known men in that vicinity. He is now, he says, an old man, but Hood's Sarsaparilla has made him feel young again.

"About a year ago I had a very severe attack of the grip, which resulted in my not having a well day for several months afterwards. I was completely run down and my system was in a

#### Terrible Condition.

lost flesh and became depressed in spirits. Finally a friend who had been benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla advised me to try it and I did so. I continued taking it until I used twelve bottles and today 1 can honestly say Hood's Sarsaparilla has restored me to my former health." JACOB WILCOX, St. Thomas, Ontario.

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Liberal party fled from home rule.

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of home by the ston getting wuck Sehl's wharf. The sel got à little off he tide was very The crowd was er it and no one hours' additional t. The steamer d time all day. It oggy on the Sound ma at 1.30 o'clock at 3o'clock in the using thing follow e vessel. A barge to land the pas lost its bearings getting to the was off at ose. She was not

joyed a very good were well looked Fellows and Re ndred were enter music furnished band and the conenjoyed.



of St. Thomas, best known men is now, he says, od's Sarsaparilla ung again. had a very severe ich resulted in my or several months apletely run down ndition. became depressed

end who had been arsaparilla advised I continued takwelve bottles and say Hood's Sarsane to my former cox, St. Thomas,

saparilla

Only Purifier eparations fail.

after-dinner pill and v cathartic. 250

self with the affairs of his estate and curities are missing. declines to receive deputations. He is Montreil, Aug. 17.-The C. P. R. not expected to make an exception in traffic returns for the week ending Aug favor of the German-Americans , who 14 were \$385,000, for the same week last year they were \$362,000.

The quartz strata in the Taunus Comber, Ont., Aug. 17 .- Melvin Campmountains, between Loden and Wiesbell, aged 20, employed at Ed. Smith's baden, has been discovered to be aurifh mber camp in Rochester township, left Specimens which have been there on Monday morning, driving a fine tested have shown gold in appreciable young horse, newly purchased by him. On Wednesday the horse was found securely tied to a farmer's fence near Staples, having evidently been there some SALISBURY IS TOO MILD.

ime. There is no trace whatever of English People Want China Sternly Campbell, and searching parties have not even found his footprints. He had no money with him, and there were two months' wages still due him. He came. London, Aug. 17.-The first days of

the new parliament have been marked here from Detroit. by several features of note. The most

FOREST FIRES IN TRAIL CREEK. prominent of them was the utter want of color in the queen's speech, the re-

Three Hundred Men Save Rossland marks of the Marquis of Salisbury in From Destruction. reply to Lord Rosebery in the House

Spokane, Aug. 18 .- Great forest fires of Lord's, and the suspension of Dr Tanner for extraordinary conduct in in the vicinity of Rossland. B. C., at the House of Commons, during which one time threatened the town. Three the latter gave the lie to Mr. Timothy hundred men fought desperately and averted the disaster. Millions of feet Harrington, who had observed that the of fine timber have been destroyed, and The Marquis of Salisbury's statement the fire is still raging, though there is no

in regard to China was not well receivdanger now to the town. Tacoma, Aug. 18.-A Ledger special ed, and it was thought that his language from Leavenworth says that forest fires was not strong enough and implied over much confidence in the power of the in the Chewahwah country are becoming serious. Miners from there say a new Chinese government to punish the culfire was started on Phelps creek, a small prits. The Globe yesterday presented stream joining the Chewahwah river, the opinion of the ministrialists when it forty miles north of Leavenworth, and said: "The Marquis of Salisbury scarceis sweeping everything before it. The ly seems to have gone far enough. In prospectors on Phelps creek are in danspite of the courteous assurances of the ger, as the fire is between them and Chinese ambassador, it may shrewdly be Leavenworth. Their means of exit will doubted whether the Chinese governbe cut off, if the fire continues. The ment intends to give adequate reparapeculiar topography of the country tion." The Globe then expresses doubt admits of but one way to get in and out. as to the safety of the British and American consuls going to the scene of In the event that their retreat is blocked by fire, their only salvation will be the massacre escorted by Chinese solto fight fire with fire, by burning every-

Some talk has been aroused here by thing around them. the issue of an emergency letter from

OTTAWA'S SCHOOL QUESTION. the war office, signed by the principal medical officer of the home department

Lay Teachers Recommended to Replace asking the city authorities and the guardian boards whether in the event of Christian Brothers. war or invasion, they will be prepared

to allow the war department to utilize Toronto, Aug. 17 .- The report of the the public infirmaries for the mobilizacommittee appointed by the minister of tion of army corps for home defense. education of Ontario at the request of The war office is reticent, and it is imthe separate school board of Ottawa, to possible to obtain the reasons for the isexamine into and report upon the condi-

The Westminster Gazette this aftertion of the separate schools of the capital. andbinquire into charges made against noon, commenting on yesterday's meet-Inspector White by Rev. Mr. Flannen, ing of members of parhament favorable respecting the Christian Brothers, has to currency reform, says: "It is true been issued. The finding is not very that some members of the present govrnment are known to favor bi-metal- favorable to the schools. It condemns tne methods of the Christian Brothers, lism, but it is extremely unlikely that any action such as was suggested will charges the teachers with being incomhe taken. The gold standard party has petent, and totally ignorant of modern hitherto not thought it worth while to methods as regards the purpose of edutake any serious action, but were such a cation and the means of securing it. Few resolution as the one adopted at yester- of the Brothers, it is said, are able to ay's meeting likely to be carried into speak the English language, let alone effect the bi-metallists would immediate- teach it. On the other hand, the separly begin to discover the strength of the ate schools taught by the nuns, are reported to be up to the mark in efficiency advocates of a single gold standard." and educational progress. Morover, the State Senator Thomas Wilson, of Idao. in conversation with a reporter of Brothers ignore the instructions of the provincial educational authorities. The the Associated Press recently said: "I have been in London in conection with publication of the report has caused a mining business a great many times in sensation here, and will result in the the past few years, and I am glad to removal of the Christian Brothers and otice this summer that the American the installation of lay teachers in all

nvestments are looking up and taking the separate schools.

Tuesday. That night the dog died of what is claimed to be a genuine case on hydrophobia, the usual symptoms of frothing at the mouth and convulsions having developed. On advice of the the bar. family physician, Dr. Macarthur, the child has been taken to New York.

where she will undergo the Pasteur treatment. Toronto, Aug. 16.-John Hall, who has seen forty years' service in the cusvie. of Montreal. toms house at Niagara, died yesterday in his 83rd year at that place. Mr. Hail was superannuated several years ago. Winnipeg, Arg. 16.-One of the cursionists who arrived from Ontario yesterday informed a citizen to-day that about six of the party were missing and one was reported to have fallen off the train between Port Arthur and Rat Portage and to have sustained some injuries from the fall. Inquiry was made at the C. P. R. offices here and the information given that no advices of any warmly on both sides. accident whatever had been received.

The municipalities along the Red river are moving in the matter of improving the navigation of that stream from Win-\$6.000. nipeg to the lake, and will invite Prem-Bowell and Hon. Mr. Daly to visit the rapids and the obstructions when they return here.

A. H. Garfield, a prominent merchant of Aberdeen, South Dakota, a married man who eloped from there with a fifteen year old girl, has ben located here. but the local police have no instructions to interfere. Archibald Blue, chief of the department of mines of Ontario, is at Rat Portage en route to the Rainy River ountry.

W. W. Ogilvie, of Montreal, who is burning up farm property. here, has given the boilers and attachments for an electric light plant at the Winnipeg general hospital. The gift Mr. Gregor's barn on the fourth concesamounts to over \$1,000 and is much appreciated. oil derricks were demolished. Toronto, Aug. 16.-About 11 o'clock to-night Patrick McLaughlin, postmaster

A Springfield dispatch says John Johnat Somerville, Ont., was knocked down son, son of Humphrey Johnson, of the and instantly killed by an electric car on 9th concession of Malahide, was struck the Toronto and Mimico line about two by lightning and killed. miles from Toronto. Deceased was a married man and about forty years of

Toronto, Aug. 16.-The inquest on the body of Nellie Pietzel, the younger of the two girls believed to have been murdered by the notorious Holmes, was concluded to-night. The jury returned a verdict of wilful murder against Holmes.

Ottawa, Aug. 16 .- Advance sheets of the United States consular reports for the quarter ended March 31st, show that the exports from the Dominion to the United States were very much greater than for the same quarter in 1894. The following are the returns: Maritime Provinces including Newfoundland 1895. \$783.582: 1894. \$767.067. Untario. 1895, \$21,623,301: 1894, \$20,476,762. Quebec 1895, \$961,517; 1894, \$507,519. Brockville, Ont., Aug. 16.-The steam yacht Indiente, belonging to W. C. Browning, of New York, president of the St. Lawrence River Anglers' Association, arrived here to-day, having on been washed ashore. board, besides Mr. and Mrs Browning, H. R. Heath, Brooklyn, N. Y., vice-tres icent, Hon. Chas. P. Skinner, Albany, N. Y., second vice-president, W. H. Thompson, Alexander Bay, secretary, Empress of Japan. A. C. Cornwall, Alexander Bay, chair-

man of the executive committee, J. Edge, J. C. Spencer, New York, E.

Gundy, of Clark, Barrett and Gundy, furnish evidence to convict him of the lawyers, died yesterday. He was 21 numerous crimes of which he stands acyears of age, and the youngest lawyer in cused.

Ontario, having just been admitted to An examination of the cellar exposed great tanks in which bodies were reduc-Winnipeg, Aug. 19 .- A party of Mined; a furnace in which they were cremated, and a gas generator which supnesota millers paid the city a visit Satuliday evening, after inspecting the Minnesota and Dakota wheat fields plied material for asphyxiation. The searchers found a heavy work bench They were entertained by Senator Ogilstained with blood stored away in one of the secret rooms. In the cellar they Cattle thieves have been raiding the found the entrance to the secret stairsettlements along the Assiniboine river, cases. They found almost an entire

and have run off over a hundred head. skeleton; the bones seemed to be those of They are now said to be in hiding in the a woman, and near it the skeleton of a woods near Bagota, and declare that child. These, the police believe, tell the they never will be taken alive. story of the death of beautiful Minnie Dorchester, N. B., Aug. 19.-Messrs. Williams and the child of Pearl Connors, H. A. Powell, Conservative, and A. E. on both of whose lives Holmes had in-

Killan, Liberal, were nominated here on surance policies. Saturday for the vacancy in the Com-The fire, it seems, was caused by mons for Westmoreland. The battle the explosion of a lamp. For a time it during the coming week will be fought was thought that some member of the Quinlan family might have been in the Port Perry, Aug. 19.-'The · residence apartments, but it was afterwards of Dr. Clemens was destroyed by fire learned that Quinlan had gone to a farm

yesterday. Loss, \$11,000; insurance in Michigan, where his daughter Cora has been staying since their arrest. The household furniture of the Quinlans was BIG STORM IN THE EAST. wholly destroyed. The total loss, how-

ever, would not exceed \$15.000. The Leaves Death and Damage in Its Track flames leaped up through the dummy Through Three Provinces

elevator and burned the asbestos off the Montreal, Aug. 19.-A violent lightning dead walls in such a manner that the and rain storm struck this section of the police will be unable to make any furcountry at 8 p.m. on Saturday, and ragther investigation, even if it were deed with great violence until after midsirable to do so. night. Considerable damage was done

Later discoveries made by the police according to telegraphic reports. The to-day lead to the belief that last night's storm came from the west lakes, and fire in the castle was after all, of incendown the St. Lawrence valley, doing diary origin. Several people living near considerable damage to crops, besides the house shortly before the fire broke

A Paisley, Ont., dispatch says E. A. out, and afterwards leave with great McCartney's barn near that place and haste. A search of the place revealed half a can of oil on the stairway leading sion of Bruce, were struck by lightning o the basement. and destroyed. At Petrolia about 100

A DEATH DEALING FIRE

People Stand by While Helpless Women Perish Before Their Eyes.

Blenheim, Ont., Aug. 19.-Thos. Gates' Denver, Colo., Aug. 19.-The Gumry barns were struck by lightning and deshotel here was wrecked by an explosion at 12:10 a.m. The rear half of the Uxbridge, Aug. 19.-Lightning struck the barns of Arthur Swanic's, Victoria building, a five story brick and stone Corners, and Jas. Brent, Scott township, structure, went down with a crash. The ed and that the captain and officers and they were destroyed with all their hotel was crowded with guests at the crops, which were stored in them The spires of Knuox church were struck by 100 feet along an alley, running 75 feet ightning on Saturday afternoon and set

towards the front, is a mass of debris; on fire. After a great deal of difficulty bricks and plaster are piled in heaps 20 the fire was subdued, but not till fifty feet high, and from this mass of wreckfeet of the spire was destroyed. age came the moans of injured and dy-Halifax, N. S., Avg. 19 .- Two soldiers ing people. At 6 a.m. twelve dead bodvere drowned in the harbor during the les had been taken out. The fire is still sudden electric storm last night. A parburning, but under control, and is conty of artillerymen had been visiting their fined to the hotel. It is estimated that comrades on McNab's Island during the of forty people in the portion of the day and left to return to George's Island building destroyed nearly all must be about dark. Five soldiers were in a dead.

small flat bottomed boat. When near The cause of the explosion is uncer-George's Island the boat filled with wattain, but it is supposed that the battery er and sank. Three of the soldiers swam of boilers in the hotel basement explodashore, but Gunners Whitler and Lawler The sound of the explosion was ed. were drowned. The latter's body has heard throughout the city, awakening people miles from the scene. Clouds of dust were thrown a thousand feet in the

-The steamer Charmer will take 100 air. Every engine in the city poured tons of flour over to Vancouver in 'the streams of water into the mass, but the morning for shipment to Chipa on the flames could not be gotten under coul.ol before many of the injured were literally cremated.

Or. Price's Cream Baking Powder As the chances of escaped lessened Awarded Goid Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco.

ton, a druggist, for having supplied her husband with whiskey. Baird has been drinking heavily, and his wife threatened to kill the druggist if he gave him any more liquor. The infuriated woman hunted Elston up, and while he tried to flee she shot him in the back with a revolver, killing him instantly. The tragedy has caused great excitement.

PORTLAND'S SCANDAL.

Dr. Ausplund Not Dead, and His Recovery Is Probable.

#### Portland, Aug. 17.-There has been no material change to-day in the condition of Drs. Holmes and Ausplund, the participants in yesterday's sensational shooting. Holmes is resting easy, with every prospect of recovery, while Ausplund's condition is still critical. He is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances. His physicians fear the worst when the fever incident to his wounds sets in.

JIM'S EXPENSIVE HILARITY.

One of the Women He Shot Dies-The Other is All Right.

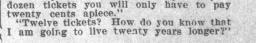
New Westminster, B.C., Aug. 17 .-Special.-Mary Kalahouit, the Indian woman who was shot by Jimmy Page, the Chemainus Indian, died this morning. The bullet struck her in the back and went clean through the body, passing out at the right side of the stomach. The other woman, whose wound is not dangerous, is getting along well. Jimmy the burned building saw two men enter was crazy drunk when he did the shooting, and first killed a passing dog before he shot at the women.

THE COLIMA DISASTER

Conflicting Reports as to the Cause--Pacific Mail Co. Suffers.

City of Mexico, Aug. 17 .- The government of Mexico has made no official investigation of the Colima disaster, but reports from the collectors of customs to the ministers of finance all say that the disaster was caused by the ship being topheavy, while reports from port officials say that the ship was overloadwere derelict in attending to their dutime. The structure, which extends for ties. President Diaz has ordered that hereafter no ship be granted clearance papers unless the authorities are satisfied that everything is all right. The authorities claim that they had no right to interfere with the case, because the Colima was an American ship from an American port, only touching at Mexican ports in transit. The Guatemalan government proposes to make the Pacific Mail Company responsible here after. Doubtless if suits are brought in any Mexican or Central American ports against the Pacific Mail Company the ompany will lose, as there is a bitter feeling against the company. The company has already lost all traffic between Mexican ports, and other ships are now getting it.

"How much do you charge for a single bath?" asked a shabbily dressed man of the proprietor of a bathing establishment. "Twenty-five cents; but if you ouy a dozen tickets you will only have to pay twenty cents aplece." "Twelve tickets? How do you know that



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1	AURIER AT SOREL			is done by crushing the ore at the mine	LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.	inces and, while the the subject of sep- arate schools is made to play its part it is not really the chief bone of conten-
		had been accomplished by Liberals-the		and sending it down to the mill by water running through a 7x8 inch flume, the		tion.
		Liberal Catholics of Quebec and the Liberal Protestants of Ontario. (Applause.)	- 「「「「「」」」「「「「「「「」」」」」「「「」」」」」「「「」」」」」「「「」」」」	average grade of which is about 12 in.		Unless the Dominion ministers can find
Т	he Liberal Leader Speaks on	In support of this statement, Mr. Lau-	spienulu i ossibilities to	to the yard, about one mile in length	1 15 the EditorIncluded in the pliable	a way by which they will meet Manito- ba on friendly terms for the purpose of
	Topics Now Prominent Be-	rier appealed to the patriotic memories	the Farmer.	The Alaska Mining Record of August	majority in parliament enjoyed by the present government at Ottawa are the	Inding a solution of the difficulty the
	fore the Public.	of men whose names are enshrined in		5 states that the additional twenty stamps to the B. B. M. & M Co.'s mill	British Columbian members. It is diffi-	18 little hope of an understanding being
		Canadian history-Nelson, Brown, and Blake the father of Hon Edward	Mining News of an Encouraging	at Berner's Bay will be started up not		reached by the two governments I.
	St. 2	Blake, and others. That race of Can-	Character-Extensive Op-	later than August 15, and with the ore	should return men pledged to support a	less Premier Bowell can be got rid of there will be fun at the January session,
~	overnment Juggling With the	adian Protestant and Catholic Liberals	erations Projected.	from the Bear group of mines, together	policy of high protection when it simply	and after that "we shall see what we
G	School Question-Liberal	I Hau by no means and out.	erations rrojected.	with that from the Comet, a sufficient supply will be had to keep the forty	means a grab of over a million and a	shall see." B. C.
	Tariff Policy.	question could only be settled by an appeal to the sentiments of justice, which		stamps running to their full capacity.	half dollars each year from British Co-	
	Turin A court	existed in the hearts of both Protestants	The steamer Chilcat arrived down	The new mill recently completed by	lumbians for which they receive no re- turn whatever. Just think of it! that	FIGHTING IN HONDURAS.
	and the second se	(and Catholics. (Applause.)	from Alaska Thursday evening, says the	the Juneau Mining Company in the Sil-	we on the Pacific are bled annually to	Battle Between Negroes and Cariba
ł.	Hon. Mr. Laurier recently addressed	It was a significant fact that Mr. An-	Post-Intelligencer, bringing besides the	verbow basin is now fairly running, and the thirty stamps are reducing ore at	that extent and yet we permit our repre-	With Heavy Losses
	sting at Sarel One at which	gers had stepped out of the capillet	latest Alaska papers, M. N. Knuppen-	the thirty stamps are readenly ore a.	sentatives to sit and vote like machines	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	A La province Wore present Af	while Mr. Clarke Wallace remained in it. Mr. Angers was in favor of separ-	with the steamer with a shipment of	hours, with 106 strokes per minute to	at the bidding of a ministry who would	New York, Aug. 14.—One of that bloodiest battles that have been fought
	i walcome the hearty walcome	ato schools while Mr. Ularke wallace	of rakima iruits and vegetagles. rie	the building and one build and the	dared. It is high time that British Co-	in British Honduras in many days, says
	1 1 1 ortondod him and pontr.	was opposed to them Yer. Why had	tound that these shipments will be of	city of 350 tons. Harvey Hurlburt and Frank Cook	lumbia should send men to parliament	a letter from Belize just received :
	i discard proported the Liberel	Mr Angers left the government when it	great benefit to both Alaska and Wash	have made a location upon a quartz	who will really represent the interests	Trenton, N.J. occurred August 2
lea	der spoke on public affairs as follows:	had stated that it would restore separ- ate schools in Manitoba? Because he	ducts in the shortest time, and to the	ledge in the Berner's bay district, be-	of the province and not their own pre-	Straun creek and Mullins 'river, about
hol	Id for a reason which neither the gov-	felt and knew that the government did	latter an addition of thousands of doi-	noted to be the entreprised of the state	may be very fine gentlemen indeed I	thirty miles south of Belize. The dis- trict there is settled by upwards of 20.
	t now the friends of the govern-	not mean what it said. (Cheers.)	lars in cash to the income of the grow-	ed Comet ledge, samples from which as say \$260 to the ton.	have nothing to say about them in their	000 Caribs, whose reservations read
	at dayod to explain A general elec-	He (Mr. Laurier) had been accused by	ers In reference to the enterprise Mr.		private capacity, nor do I wish to cast	most of the ground under cultivation
	1 decided upon but a acadien	the holy Minerve and others, who pro- claimed their ardent love of religion	As a representative of the agricultu-	POISONED HIS BLACK MISTRESS	any slur upon their public character ex-	The remainder is occupied by English
	his analysis instead The call	when it note them to do so, that he was	191. norticultural and gaily products of	Hamible Channe Aminet a Wall Known	cept that they appear to be mere tools to do the bidding of their superiors on	service 4,000 negroes
	culat accion had been lightly onen	a man of no religion. He did not posst	Eastern washington I ning a thomas		the government side of the house. It is	A few months ago a few English
	a 11 monted apon by ministers	of hoing very religions but he could coll-	market, not so large at present, but one	SL LOUIS Droker.	possible, too, that while at Ottawa they	planters, whose plantations are located
de	puty ministers, and the Conservative	scientiously claim that he was as reli- gious as Mr. Ouimet, or Sir Adolphe	iov supplying, for the buyers do not try	St. Louis, Aug. 15The body of Nac-	are a little more careful to look after	seven miles from the coast, applied to
	· C 'shad amid and and	Caron or the present editor of 1.8 Min-	to require the grower's price down to	Die L. Leathe, a negress, sister and neu	their own interests and those of a clique of friends than they are to guard the	mission to construct reilroads from the
	animinations and acouse	arro at alaction times (Applause) The	nothing, like many markets up under an	of Prischia Flenry, another negress	interests of the province generally.	plantations through the Carib reserve
	the next of the same ministore	statement that Liberals had no religion	economical auministration, but they only	whose dagino has been for years the	That a change is close at hand is not	tions to the coast. The permission was
der	outy ministers, and Conservative	was a low trick resorted to for political	ask them to pay freight on anything but	most notorious in the city of St. Louis, was exhumed by order of the coroner	difficult to foresee. The coming session	granted and the surveyors authorized to
~	and had reaned toors (Ro-	had been reviled as he had been reviled	hist class goods. The people are mist	to-day, and ner viscera taken out for	be a finaly one and cannot fail to place	railroade appired from England H
	1 1 hten and shadnes) The need	by the Conservative press in the same	Class III every respect, enterprising to		the government in a very peculiar posi-	four weeks ago. As soon as the Carily
	1 had been colled mag in	tashion (Lalosphore Kournier Wha Was	The extreme, troug shipsed in a monthly	- I nomas n. noward, a descendant of the	tion. It is possible the ministry may	found it out a number of them wrote to
	and a state frame should be	an honor to his race and country had	condition do not appear wen arter	English family of that name, and a	suffer defeat in parliament, but whether	the English planters and warned thom
giv	en the remedial order—that justice	sions Conservative press To-day he	in vegetables, fruits and fresh meats	has been the paramour of the Henry	they do or not, they are bound to come	not to put them down on their reserva-
					tion. Then they will be obliged to go	The English planters laughed, and the
+tor	the hold Colonel Onimet spoke very	Conservative press as being a man de-	Del to take great care in sorting and	Tairs, is under arrest pending the re-	to the country, and British Columbia,	work went on, and they were beginning
a+ 194	ang language and made a direct	void of religion. The day might come	send nothing but first class goods to our sister country, and in the near future	suit of the investigation. Some days	along with the other provinces, will have	to think the Caribs meant nothing by
		when justice would be meted out to him as well as it had been to Fournier. (Ap-	Yakima may well be proud of so grand	jointly with Florence Williams a cook	the opportunity of sending the incom-	their threats.
alar	not before high heaven and the Su-	plause.) There was one thing which he	a market as I believe Alaska will afford.	in the Henry woman's house, with at-	petents of Ottawa to the right-about. The session in January has been prom-	Late in the afternoon of August. 3 the Caribs assembled with machetas, ad-
2220	me Boing that if executive effect	would never do. For no reason what-	The insuctives, so inguity including by	tempting to traudulently transfer to	ised for the purpose of settling the school	vanced upon the negroes at work and
117.01	to not given to the remedial order by	ever would he do or help to do anything	writers, are by no means industries of little significance. I find by observa-	himself (the Williams woman personat- ing the Henry woman) \$25,000 worth	question. If the government passes re-	ordered them to take up the rails. The
par	liament at the session which was	of which his conscience as an honest		A 11 (0400 000 11 A 1 1	medial legislation to coerce Manitoba it	negroes refused and threatened to at-
the	n coming on he would cut of his head	man did not approve. (Applause.) Our Saviour has told us that not every man	that a big fat baby, all ready for its	cumulated by the Henry woman during	will have Ontario to reckon with. If it	They went away, but returned in less
ooh	inot Heaven had witnessed lots of	who, like the editors of La Minerve, Le	Shere and She	a career of shame of many years. A	will strike, and so the cabinet finds itself	than an hour to the number of close
0110	or things but not many queerer	Courier du Canada and others, crieu	The Klawack Salmon and Clam Pack- ing Company now has an annual output	bond was given and Howard was re-	"between the devil and the deep sea."	upon 7000, and began to tear the rails
thir	igs than the conduct of Mr. Ouimet	out, "Lord, Lord," shall be saved.	of 60.000 dozen cans of the finest sal-	hold in inil (The Transment )	It has only its own stupid shuffling and	from their beds. The Englishmen or-
in	this respect. Heaven had seen Mr.	Mr. Laurier quoted amid derisive	mon that has ever been offered to the	been ill, but improved during Howard's	incompetency to thank for the position it is in to-day, and at the present time	ing dered their negroes to try a little fight-
had	soon him go back to it after three	cheers an article in the Montreal Ga-	world's market, and from 20,000 to 50,	brief incarceration. From this a chain	every effort is being made to find some	The moment the negroes raised their
dor	a had avnired (Applause and langh-	zette of July 29, stating that the gov-	of which I have samples to demonstrate	of circumstances lead to a supposition	back door by which the ministers can	weapons the Caribs rushed upon them
ton	To talk seriously, it was a fact	ernment of Canada had opened negotia-	the fact to anyone who may be interest-	and that he had also poisoned her sis-	escape from their responsibilities. They	and with their machetas hacked and
that	t the session which had recently been	tions with the government of Manitoba	ed in the fishing or clam output. Not	ter, who died some weeks ago. The cor-		chopped the negroes to pieces. Small 28
clos	the government had solemnly as-	had been made in issuing the order-in-	only this, but at Yess Bay, D. W. Craw.	oner seized a lot of modicing which	help them, but Premier Greenway says that he will think over the matter till	their numbers were, the negroes fought bravely and killed many of their antag-
SHPP	d the public at the outset, of giving	council. That was a strange admission	from 60,000 to 75,000 dozen cans of sal-	noward had been administering to the	after harvest. He will then conclude	onists, but they could stand against
lega	I force to the remedial order. The	to make.	mon exclusively, while on the Chilcat	riven to him by the Leathe man h	that there is nothing for him to do, and	the Caribs only two hours. Between
gove	ernment's solemn promise was a false	Having contrasted the action of the at	river there are three plants, and the Cop-	fore her doath These medicines and	the government at the last moment will	500 and 600 negroes in all were killed
one.	(Cheers.) Why had the govern-		per river has two Kilook has six which	being chemically examined also, and a	be left to their own resources to face parliament the best way they can. The	and almost as many injurned, while the Caribs had close to 300 killed and twice
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a crisis in the history of confederation. shilling for the same amount of work or That was a circumstance of solemn moment. He had always been and would always be a friend to confederation. He had the fullest faith in the institutions of our country if they were honestly ad-(Applause.) If anxiety ministered. and distrust prevailed to-day it was not the fault of confederation, but of the men who were now administering the affairs of the country. (Applause.) These men were the incarnation of hesitancy, tergiversation and vacillation. It seemed as though their virility had been buried in the grave with Sir John Thompson. Was any further proof necessary than the fact that the session was called to settle the school question, and that no attempt at all at settling it was made during the session? Had not Mr. Ouimet when in Vercheres called on God to witness the declaration he made that it

would be settled? And had not that declaration been proved to be false? Turning to the repeated statements of the Conservative press, especially of the sanctimonious portion of it, such as the holy Minerve, that he had been silent on the school question, the Liberal leader indulged in a little banter, which was greatly enjoyed by the large crowd who listened to him. He knew those Conservative papers well, he said. They would be delighted, it would seem, if he said a word about the school question. In Quebec these pious Conservative newspapers were Catholic; in Ontario they were Protestant. In Quebec the saintly Minerve, Sir Adolphe Caron, Mr. Ouimet, and the ultramontanes were listening to him with a club in their hands, ready to down him if he said a single word about the school question; and in Ontario Mr. Clarke Wallace, Sir Mackenzie Bowell and the Tory and Orange organs were dogging bers of the American Flag and A. P. A. him with another club, ready to strike are causing a great stir over the case. him if he dared say a word on the same question. (Laughter.) Now, he had expressed his views on the school question

on many occasions and in many parts of the Dominion. He had said over and over again that it was a question of fact, and that the Federal government But it had had a right to interfere. never yet interfered. It had shuffled Japan was visited by a terrible storm and dallied with the question all along. on the 24th and 25th of July. Hurri-Why had it not interfered? He would canes swept across Kiusha, passing tell them why, and in doing so he was along the shores of the island, speaking with a sense of his responsi- over the central districts of the mainbilities as a public man speaking to his land, and emerged into the Pacific countrymen. It was because in this Ocean. The track of the storm was country Catholics and Protestants had everywhere marked by great loss of life each their own ideas on the subject of "and destruction of property. This cataseducation, and that the ideas of each trophe was followed by a heavy rainwere different. He was of the same storm, and inundations added their defaith and race as those he was address- vastating effects to the havoc wrought ing. Catholics were in the minority in by wind. It is calculated that over Canada, and also, of course, in parlia-, 1000 have been killed or drowned. Ujina, ment. This school question could not be a town that served as a military basis | ner's Bay Mining and Milling Company settled by an appeal to Catholics or by during the recent war, felt the full force and directors of the board of the coman appeal to Protestants-by an appeal of the tempest. The place has been pany. They expressed themselves as

be settled by a statesman who had the being 120 belonging to the army stores. courage to discuss the question in the department. They were laden with supsame terms before both Catholics and plies destined for the use of the troops Protestants. (Loud applause.) He had in Liao Tung peninsula. used the same language in dealing with this question in Montreal, in Toronto. Weakness is the symptom, impoverished

in Winnipeg, in every place east and blood the cause, Hood's Sarsaparilla the west which he was then using in Sorel cure. It makes the weak strong. Our constitution guaranteed to our people every right to which they could lay Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

claim; to every minority every right to World's Fair Highest Award.

produce."

THE CLASH OF CREEDS. er home, to admit the superiority of our fish over those of the Atlantic waters." Dispute as to Whether a Corpse is Cath-

olic-Referred to the Courts, from \$20 to \$5 a ton and in passenger fare from \$52.50 to \$12, due to the com-Cincinnati, Aug. 14 .- A bitter creed agitation broke out here to-night. R. E. steamers, has been quite instrumental in Moorehead, aged 35, died at his home, 155 Central avenue. He was a member The Chilkat brought a good sized of Washington Council of the anti-Catholic order known as the American flag. this year's pack of Alaska salmon from He affiliated with A. P. A. men, but the vacht Eleanor was passed at a discould not belong to the order because tance of two miles, in Queen Charlotta his wife was a Catholic. To-day it was Sound. The yacht was not headed on announced that Moorehead died a Caththe direct course but was more likely olic and that the family did not want cruising around sight seeing. The Washington council or other local lodges Queen and Willapa were both spoken. of the American Flag to participate at The atmosphere is reported to be very

the funeral. The lodges insisted on foggy and it is a very difficult trip untheir usual service for members. Their der the circumstances request to be at the cathedral Sunday The Alaska News of August 8 states morning was also denied. that recently a man named Williams ar-The members of the order held an inrived in Juneau in company with a wodignation meeting to-night, at which it

man whom he represented to be his was questioned whether Moorehead died The couple remained almost in wife. a Catholic. Members of the A. P. A. seclusion during their short stay and are taking part in the agitation. Mooretook the first opportunity to leave for head's cashier in his restaurant is also Dyea on route for the Yukon gold fields. He a member of the American Flag. On the steamer arriving about ten days said Moorehead was unconscious after their departure came D. W. Walksome time before the priest was called er, who seemed anxious to reach the to administer the last rites, and that he Yukon country at the earliest possible died unconscious. He also asserted that nement and whose selection of an outthe family would not allow him or any fit indicated his desire to fly light. other members of the order to see Walker lost no time in securing passage Moorehead after his condition became to Dyea. It transpires that the woman serious. The officiating priest is unabla with Williams is the wife of Walker. to state whether Moorehead was con-She eloped from Montana with Wilscious or not, and stated that it is not liams, coming direct to Juneau. but they a material point in his duty, as he was failed to cover their tracks from the incalled by Mrs. Moorehead. The memjured husband, who is in hot pursuit and bent upon vengeance.

HEAVY STORM IN JAPAN.

Its Track Marked by Extensive Loss of Life and Property.

chored at either end, and is unnety-six San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 16.-Reports feet above the water where it crosses the have been received here to the effect that channel.

The sloop Liberty, of Seattle. arrived early in the week. It was the intention of her owners to visit the section of crossed country at the mouth of Copper river, but the idea was subsequently abandon-

The telephone wire, from Juneau to

Douglas Island has been replaced with

in fine working order. The cable is

strung on a new set of supports, is in a

single piece without a splice, firmly an-

heavy new cable and is again

Among the recent visitors to Juneau were: Hon. Aaron Hobart, of Boston, president of the Tremont National Bank of that city: Wallace Hockett, of Portsmouth, N. H., director of the First Natioral bank of that city, and John F. Plummer, of New York city, all ot whom are large stockholders in the Berto Catholic prejudices or by an appeal completely swamped by the sea. Over well pleased with their property, and the to Protestant prejudices. It could only 160 boats were smashed, among them | long trip across the country and North on the steamer suggests the idea that the mines must pay them well. John Regan is sinking on the Bullion

lode on Sheep creek, and is now down about fifty-five feet. His present outcok on the hanging wall is a gold one, carrying but little silver. The last reports from Sum Dum bay are to the effect that the work now in

progress on the Bald Eagle mine is prov. ing it to be a golden bonanza. The ore

its former vice-president, and A. F. for fish from the Atlantic waters. It Claine, its former cashier. is an intrusion on home products. I am

The complaint charges them with havcompelled in spite of its being my form- ing conducted the affairs of the bank in gross breach of their trust and so negligently that the bank's capital has been Mr. Knuppenberg is of the opinion that the recent reduction in freight rates charges made is that they allowed impaired over \$100,000. Among the Charles Scrieber, who had no means of any kind, to borrow upwards of \$14,petition of the Chilkat with the other 608.77 from the bank on his promissory note without other security, knowing starting the building up of that country. that he was using the money for speculative purposes; that the land was aftercargo, part of which was 2,000 cases of wards turned over to the bank, and is not worth the prior encumbrances upon the Yess Bay cannery. Four days ago it. It also charges them with loaning to the Commercial Investment Company, whose business was speculating in real estate, of which T. O. Abbott was manager and principal stockholder, \$43, 988.22, all of which is a loss to th bank. They also, it is claimed, loaned what now amounts with interest to \$51,-074.23, to the Pacific Mill Company, and this debt is also worthless.

The complaint charges them with infraction of the national banking act. and bristles with charges of incompetence. The court is asked for an order requiring the defendants to testify regarding these alleged transactions, to the end that they may be held personally. liable.

Ex-President Wade has had papers o have set aside the sale of bank stock made Monday to President Thorne, but tried.

DOCTORS HAVE DIFFERENCES. And Proceed to Shoot, With Probably Fatal Results to Both.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 17 .- The reports of several shots in rapid succession were heard to come from the office of Dr. H R. Holmes, corner Third and Washinghis breast and a fourth in his right wrist. Holmes is wounded in two places, one ball having entered his arm and the other his body, just below the breast mier Greenway cannot withdraw from on the left side. Ausplend's wounds his position. It would be political death will undoubtedly result The cause of the shooting is not known, it. but it is thought that it is due to a crit-

of treating a patient in Portland hos- stead he has now been requested to state pital, and that Ausplend called Holmes' office to make him retract. W. C. T. U. IN CONVENTION.

At the Black Diamond City-Large Attendance Present.

Nanaimo, Aug. 16.-The W. C. T. U

onvention opened to-day in the Wallace street Methodist church; delegates from all parts of the province are present. At the Building Society drawing last vening, Mrs. W. Westwood won the \$2,000 apropriation.

"Chollie is in a bad way. His mind eems to be unsettled. So? Well, if it ever settles, it will not at more than 20 per cent.

Mcernment is trying to squeeze out of its dence against Theodore Durrant has difficulty. The coquetting with Sir. Joha Schultz, the "ever-pliable-to-retainposition governor of Manitoba, and other kindred attempts to influence Mr. Greenway are most amusing because of their barefacedness. Dignity is thrown to the winds and "fix-this-up-at-anyprice" is the cry. I would not be at all surprised if before January Premier Bowell would have to step down and out so as to get the Conservative party free from a decided "fix." In that cash there would probably be no January session but, instead, an appeal to the country with the great school question an unsettled problem. It might be the best thing for the Con

ame nearer, Mrs. Leake recognized the servative party, but it would at the same girl as Blanche Lamont. The latter time be a most humiliating position for wore a short school girl's dress, and cart to be in after all the bluster that has ried a package of school books. The been indulged in by some of its promin dress and school books were afterwards ent members. Mr. Laurier's advice, found secreted in the church. When the given at the outset and in his speeches to couple reached the church gate they the country, was the true method which stopped for a moment. Durrant opened should have been pursued in dealing the gate and they passed through. Mrs. He said it with the school question. Leake knew nothing detrimental to Durwas a matter of fact and not of law, rant's character. She had always conand he urged an investigation of the sidered him "such an exemplary young facts in order if possible to find out the man," but notwithstanding that fact she truth and, if necessary, a solution of the thought it exceedingly imprudent for the difficulty. If this had been done in the girl to go into the church with him first place all the present trouble would alone. She imagined they had some erhave been avoided. If the Dominion rand in the church, and expected in a prepared in a suit by which he will seek government had approached the province of Manitoba with an expressed desire She watched carefully, but the gate did few minutes that they would come out. to arrive at some amicable settlement not open. There is only one entrance will not fight it until the bank's suit is after a friendly discussion of the facts, to Emmanuel church during the week, the provincial government would have that is by the side gate and rear door. placed themselves in a bad position had Mrs. Leake knew that the young people they refused to do what was fair in the would have to pass through the gate, and premises. In that case public opinion she wanted to see them on the street again before she left the window. She everywhere would have been against Manitoba and the position of the Domin waited long, but household duties called ion correspondingly strong. But the Other to another part of the house, and tawa government saw fit to issue a manobliged her to give up her vigil. Three date or order-in-council which the Manischool girls saw Durrant and Blanche toba government very properly regarded Lamont riding on a Powell street car at as the first step toward coercive meas-3.30 on the day that Miss Lamont disures. This at once brought the question appeared. Attorney Quinlan saw the ton streets, this morning. The tenauts of provincial rights into play and the ouple a few blocks from the church of the building rushed in and found the school question became all the more comome few minutes before 4 o'clock. Now prostrate bodies of Dr. Holmes and Dr. plicated. The remedial order was a omes Mrs. Leake who says she saw Robert Ausplend, each with a smoking huge mistake. A cummunication bepistol in hand. Ausplend had a hole in tween the two governments would have his body and one in his head, another in answered as well, and would not have been binding. The remedial order cannot now be withdrawn by the Ottawa cabinet with dignity and, until it is, Pre-

fatally. to him were he to do so, and he knows He suggested a commission, but his icism by Holmes of Ausplend's method suggestion has not been acted on. Inat how far he is prepared to go in amend ing the act of 1890. He is taking his time to answer, and when he does so, it will be to ask for a withdrawal of the remedial order. The latter is the stumbling block and will remain so until with drawn. In a few words, if the Dominion government had not taken the high-hand

been settled by this time.

It has ceased to be a question of just

ice or injustice to the minority, but has

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. ed position it did with Manitoba the When she had Children, she gave them Castoriaschool question would probably have

been made by the bungling management of the Dominion government a question -All kinds of paint and paint brushes. of provicial rights, in which the federal Shore's Hardware, 57 Johnson St. authorities appear in the light of oppres-

sors. This is sufficient to appeal to the Dr. Walkem, M.P.P., of Nanaimo, is in sympathies of people in the other prov- the city.

Durrant and Miss Lamont near the church a few minutes later. George King, the organist, has already testified that he entered the church about 5 clock, and saw Durrant coming down from the attic. Durrant's hair was disheveled, his face was red, he was panting for breath, and was in a state of utter physical and nervous collapse. In answer to inquiries he stated that he had been engaged in arranging the electric lights in the loft and was overcome by gas.

cen discovered. Mrs. Leake, 50 years

charch, who lives across the street from

he church, has reported to the police

that she saw Durrant and Blanche La

nont enter the church at 4.10 o'clock on

April 3rd, the day of Miss Lamont's dis-

ppearance. She knew both Durrant

and Miss Lamont intimately, and there-

fore cannot be mistaken as to their

dentity. On April 3 Mrs. Leake sat at

the window of her residence nearly all

afternoon looking for her daughter, who

she expected to arrive from San Mateo.

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# THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20. 1895.

him or the government. They had been the governor-general and accepted the benefit from them, has to care for the FATHER AND SON CURED. by the provincial representatives in the formed with the exception of a vacancy Dominion house and the senators from from Nova Scotia. When a man was ernment receives one-third of the Chin the province. So far as the Songhees called upon after a general election and Indian reserve was concerned efforts had the parties have been changed it was a President Ker read the resolution of

been made to have it removed. It was different thing. He would then be able the Vancouver Board of Trade asking no doubt a matter of great importance to call upon men from all over the Do- that twine used in the manufacture o to Victorians that the reserve should be minion. The gentlemen present could fishing nets be admitted free, finished thrown open to settlement. The reserve understand that it would be a very delihad been surrendered by the late Sir cate matter for him to ask one of the James Douglas to the crown in trust for present ministers to step out to make had been called to this at Vancouver.

and in fact 19 acres of the reserve had carry it out. This, he thought, was the been deeded to the E. & N. Railway best and truest policy. He would prom- their attendance, and as Premier Bowell Company. It and several other reserves ise Victorians that any reasonable reprewere in a different position from most sentations made to the government he that he could not keep, Victorians would of the reserves in the Dominion, which would endeavor to carry out to the fullest take all the hints thrown out by him as

surrender the reserve and nothing could of the whole and not for any particular be done without their consent. An ef- | locality. wishes of the citizens, but they, never- E. & N. railway?" serve and were entitled to part of what your wishes. was obtained for it, should it be sold. The Dominion government, on the other hand claimed that the property reverted to them. It had now been arranged that a case should be stated to the supreme

court to ascertain the position of the matter. It would have to remain in treats this city and province. The meet- the latter port, but his companions came abeyance until the courts had decided what the Dominion government could do with the reserve and what interest the provincial government has in it. It was posal of the ministers and the public for have been detected when the vessel was safe to say that the matter would be settled within the next three months. He was in accord with the proposal to be detected the luggage might have been aid the E. & N. railway when the time

tion the ministers and lay before them saturated with disease. This just show- came, as it was a colonization road. The various matters, the deputation appoint- ed that it was more necessary to disingovernment had refused to aid any railed by the city council to interview the fect the luggage than it was to disinfect ways at the last session of parliament on account of the deficit and the condi tion of the finances. They decided that In answer to the premier, Dr. Duncan ntroduced. This deputation consisted of said it was desired that the luggage of they would have to cease giving sub-Mayor Teague, the aldermen, Dr. G. all steerage passengers should be fumi- sidies to railways until there was a sur-

Duncan, city health officer, and Welling- gated until it could be shown that there plus, which time he hoped was not far was no epidemic or endemic diseases in off. The Dominion government had done the countries from which the vessels a great deal to develop the province by came. He did not think it was neces assisting railways. They had subsidized ter, said he did not think it was neces- sary to do the same with the European the Shuswap and Okanagan, the Nakusp sary for him to point out the necessity passengers, as they did not come in con- and Slocan, the Britsh Columbia Southof strict quarantine being enforced on tact with the Asiatics. As he said be ern and the Arrow Lake railways. The fore the easiest solution was to fumigate government recognized that it was necthis coast of the Dominion. In 1892 the baggage of Chinese passengers beessary to bonus railways to bring abou: the development of the province. He Victoria, Vancouver and adjacent cities fore they were allowed to embark at hoped that in time they would be able City Clerk Dowler said there was one to assist the construction of a railway inmatter that Dr. Duncan had not touched to the Cariboo country, and when the

here on the Oriental steamers. Victoria on. That was the difficulty of obtaining government was in a position to do so they would assist the E. & N. railway lost a number of her best citizens, it cost information regarding the prevalence of the corporation \$65,000 to stamp out the disease in the Orient. The deputation extension. disease, many people left here and the would respectfully recommend that the President Ker said there was one matter which he had overlooked. That was Dominion government appoint a commission to visit China and Japan to find out the question of representation in the ay nothing of the loss of trade during what quarantine regulations existed and cabinet. The people of the province con-

and Dr. Duncan for the information sup | ested are directly represented.

nets heing admitted free Hon. Mr. Bowell said his attention the Indians and it could not be removed room for somebody else. The interests There was no doubt some difference as until the Indians agreed to surrender it. of each part of the country would not to the interpretation of the clause deal The only purpose for which it could be be lost sight of. He never made a ing with fishing twines. He would look be alienated was for railway purposes, promise unless he was sure that he could into the matter.

Mr. Ker thanked the ministers for had said that he never made promises had been set apart by the reserve com- extent. The object of the government promises. missioners. The Indians had refused to was to govern the country in the interest

fort had been made to effect a sale of Lieut.-Col. Prior wanted to ask one Mr. Daly went to the rooms of the Chinthe reserve in the interest of the In- question. "You say," said Col. Prior addians, but they refused to agree to it. dressing the premier, "that you do not ese Board of Trade, where, through It does seem queer that some dozen In- make any promises that you cannot Mong Kow, the interpreter, they stated dians, for he understood that was all carry out. If you give any railway subsome of their grievances about customs there were left, should thwart the sidies will you guarantee us one for the charges.

theless, had the power to do so. Then Hon. Mr. Bowell-As soon as we are the provincial government claimed that in a position to give railway subsidies Demonstration in the "Cause"-Big they had a reversary interest in the re- we will do all in our power to carry out

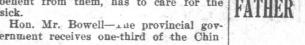
RUSSELL'S GRIEVANCES Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 15.-It has John J. Russell brought to the attenpractically been decided that H. H. tion of the ministers his grievances Holmes will be tried in Chicago. 'This. against Hon. Mr. Justice Crease and the latter's action in the F. G. Walker case. it is said, was the outcome of a lengthy He said he had written to Sir Hibber conference held in this city to-day be-Tupper on June 14th in regard to the tween W. A. Capp, of Fort Worth, scrape of F. G. Walker and Justice Texas, and District Attorney Graham. Crease's connection with it, asking for After the conference Lawyer Capp said an investigation.

to a representative of the Associated Hon. Mr. Bowell said he would bring Press: "I am convinced beyond a doubt the matter to the attention of the ministhat Holmes killed Minnie and Nannie ter cf justice. It must be remembered. however, that judges of the supreme Williams. I believe the deed was comcourt were not amenable to the governmitted in Chicago. In my opinion, ment. They could only be impeached for Holmes can be convicted there of the cause by parliament. girls' murder. I am anxious that he be Mr. Russell said he was aware of

tried on the charge, and will try to have that. A judge was given a large salary him brought to trial. I know I can make arangements to that end." De as long as he could attend to the duties of his office, and when he could no tective Geyer and the Fidelity insurance longer do so he was pensioned. F. G. in spectors, are of the same opinion Walker is a fugitive from justice, being as Lawyer Capp, and it is hardly pro bable that District Atorney Graham a defaulter to the extent of \$120,000. His victims were both poor and rich will refuse to give up Holmes. The rich ones did not care to bring the Washington, Aug. 15 .- The state de matter up and the poor ones, having been made paupers, were unable to do anything. He asked the premier to see that justice was done Hon. Mr. Justice been urging the Turkish authorities to Crease went bail for that thief. The

records of the police court show that he never produced the prisoner nor paid the bonds. The police court book simply says "case withdrawn," which he contended was unprecedented. A criminal charge once laid against a man must be proceeded with.

SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS. Ald. Williams had a few questions which he would like to have answered he time that the city was quarantined. to gather statistics as to the extent of the sidered that they were entitled to it before the meeting adjourned. He would aturally the people did not wish a rep- disease. Mr. Dowler also handed to the The province is a long way from the cap- like to know how it was that the Doution of this and the only way to pre- premier the statistics of deaths, etc., ital, and questions regarding its welfare minion government, after having refused frequently arise that cannot be consider- to give any railway subsidies at the last Premier Bowell thanked the mayor ed as they should be unless those inter session of parliament, immediately turned around and gave the C.P.R. an additionplied and said the matter would receiv, Hon. Mr. Bowell said it had always al subsidy. He would also like to point covering the remains of Lenz. every attention. It was as much to the interest of the government as it was to



MEET THE CHINAMEN.

IRISHMEN AT PITTSBURG.

Fires in Kansas and Colorado.

## THE VILLAGE OF WHITECHURCH DE-VELOPS A SENSATION.

The Father Attacked With Rheumatism and the Son With St. Vitus Dance-A Story That Can be Vouched for by All the Neighbors.

#### From the Wingham Advance.

Mr. Joseph Nixon is the proprietor of the only hotel in the village of Whitechurch, and is known in the whole countryside as : man who thoroughly understands his business, and a jovial companion as well. It is well known in this After the meeting at the B. C. Board part of Ontario that Mr. Nixon's hotel Trade rooms the premier and Hon. was destroyed by fire, but with that encrgy which is characteristic of him he quickly set to work to rebuild. His story, as told to a reporter of the Wingham Advance, who recently had occasion to visit his hostelry, will prove of . interest. "I was helping to dig out the cellar," he said, "and in the dampness and cold I contracted rheumatism which settled in my right hip. It got so bad that 1 couldn't sit in a chair without doubling my leg back at the side of the chair, and I couldn't ride in a buggy without letting the affected leg hang out, I suffered a great deal more than anyone who has not been similarly affected can imagine. How I was cured is even more interesting. One day 1 saw a reighbor who I knew had rheumatism



"I was helping dig out the cellar."

partment here has received a dispatch very bad. I called him and asked him from Minister Terrill, Turkey, stating that for the past three months he has what cured his rheumatism. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills he promptly replied, permit an investigation of the circum- | and that determined me to try the same stances of the death of Lenz, the biremedy. Well, the result is Pink Pills cyclist killed by the Kurds. Dr. Terrill | cured me, and that is something other says that, in order to comply with the medicines failed to do. I don't know what is in them, but I do know that request of Mr. Sachelben, sent by "Outing" to investigate the case, that he be Pink Pills is a wonderful medicine. And given authority to search the residences it is not only in my own case," continued Mr. Nixon, "that I have reason to be of the Kurds for relics of the bicyclist, grateful for what the medicine has done. and proofs of his death, an army would be necessary. These Kurds live in the My son Fred, about twelve years af age, hills and mountains, and would not perwas taken with an atack of cold. Inflammation of the lungs set in and as mit a stranger and a foreigner to enter their houses, even though armed with he was recovering from this, other complications followed which developed inthe authority of the Turkish government. Mr. Terrill says that he expects to St. Vitus dance, which got so bad to secure a guard of Turkish troops who | bat he could not possibly stand still. We gave him Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, will accompany Sachelben into the country of the Kurds for the purpose of re- with the result that he is now thoroughly cured, and looks as though he had

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 16.-Some 5000 never had a day's sickness in his life, Irishmen, representing the United Irish and if these facts, which are known to societies of Western Pennsylvania, met all the neighbors, will be of benefit to anyone else, ycu are at liberty to pub-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a specific for all diseases arising from an impoverished condition of the blood or a shattered condition of the nervous forces, such as St. Vitus dance, locomotar ataxia, rheumatism, paralysis, sciatica, the after effects of la grippe, loss of apsipelas, scrofula, etc. They are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system, correcting irregularities, suppressions and all forms of female weakness, building anew the blood, and restoring the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising. from mental worry, everwork, or excess of any nature. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark and wrapper (printed in red ink), and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y., at 50 cents a box,



-A local paper chain of evi-Durrant has ake, 50 years Emmanuel street from to the police Blanche La .10 o'clock on Lamont's disoth Durrant y, and thereas to their Leake sat a ice nearly all laughter, who San Mateo. e coming up instantly re the couple cognized the The latter ress, and carbooks. The e afterwards 1. When the gate they irrant opened rough, Mrs. eutal to Dur. always connplary young that fact she udent for the with him had some erxpected in a ild come out the gate did one entrance g the week, nd rear door. young people the gate, and on the street indow. She duties called house, and vigil. Three and Blanche street car at Lamont dis in saw the the church clock. Now ays she saw near the ter. George eady testified h about 5 ming down air was dis e was pantstate of utollapse. In ted that he ing the elecvas overcome

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aint brushes.

an went more fully into the question. Victorians to prevent disease from get spend it in opening up the country. That by the Dominion government were feed-ting a foothold here. The government policy would be continued as soon as ers to the C.P.R., and that the first inthe information he would lay before the inisters, he said, had been acquired m two sources. The first source of information was the Chinese resients of Victoria, with whom he had a the introduction of disease. reat deal to do during the latter days the epidemic of 1892 and in stampng out seventeen cases of smallpox in 893. He found then that the end. OTHER MATTERS. chinese did all they could to ide from the authorities any case of mallpox. Other and further informa- upon the conclusion of the civic confer- and they had had many tussles over on he had obtained on a visit which he ence, took the chair and briefly stated the ad been enabled to make to the Orient object of the meeting. He was sure all s surgeon on one of the Pacific liners. were pleased to have Hon. Sir Mackenat the various points of call he had zie Bowell and Hon. Mr. Daly in the ade it a point to get acquainted with city. He thought it would be in order terested in having them call, that the

VICTORIA'S GRIEVANCES.

Civic Deputations Interview th information that would lead them to con

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with his colleague, Hon. T. M. Daly, not touched again until examined

minister of the interior, spent a couple of the custom house officials at Victoria.

hours in discussing matters of interest The luggage and clothing of these immi-

to Victorians, with Mayor Teague and before they are allowed to board the

other citizens. There was a fairly good steamer at Hongkong. This would be

attendance, and without touching on pol- the simplest and surest way of prevent-

itics the ministers were made acquainted ing the introduction of disease into Can-

with some of the grievances that Victoria and passengers on a Pacific liner was taken

and Victorians have against the manner with smallpox on the trip between Hong-

in which the present administration kong and Yokohama. He was landed at

ooms, which had been placed at the dis- out among them. The disease could not

the passengers.

Ministers on Quaran-

Some Pretty Pointed Questions Put

to Premier Bowell and

Rather Flimsy Explanation Regard-

ing Additional Subsidy

Sir Mackenzie Bowell, premier of Can-

ida, who has been devoting several

weeks to pleasure, yesterday afternoon,

ing was held in the Board of Trade

Before the public were invited to ques-

visitors on the quarantine question were

Mayor Teague, addressing the minis-

pox, which all believed had been brought

ourist travel was practically stopped, to

vent it was to enforce a strict quaran-

e satisfaction of the citizens.

ine. This at present was not done to

At the request of the mayor, Dr. Dun-

were visited by an epidemic of small- Oriental ports.

the occasion.

ton J. Dowler, C. M. C.

to the C. P. R.

Hop. Mr. Daly.

tine Matters.

sider China an infected country. He

would, however, see that the statements

just made were laid before the minister

of agriculture, and that gentleman was

informed that Dr. Duncan considered

that cholera and other diseases were en-

demic in China and that luggage should

be fumigated. Of course they would

have to take into consideration the de-

lays of the steamers, but it would be

better to have those delays than have

an epidemic. He would use every effort

council and citizens in the matter of

Dr. Duncan pointed out that the larg-

est number of immigrants from the

Orient came from Canton, which is con-

sidered one of the filthiest cities in the

world. These immigrants go to Hong-

and at once board ship

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their baggage saturated

he with disease. It

ada. Some time ago one of the Chinese

on to British Columbia. Shortly after

arriving at Vancouver smallpox broke

here, and she was passed by the quaran-

tine officer. Although disease could not

during the smallpox epidemic.

to meet the wishes of the mayor and

health officials. At Hongkong he for him to lay before the ministers a few charts to the entrance of the harbor did arned a great deal regarding the man- of the matters which were agitating Vicer in which the officials dealt with the torians. One of the most important the company refused to have the steamilthy and dread diseases which they questions was that regarding the removwished to keep out of this country. The al of the Songhees Indian reserve. Numouncil asked the minister of agriculture erous resolutions had been passed and have the same regulations enforced at other efforts been made to have the reacific ports as were applied at Atlantic serve, which might be said to be in the orts. That was to have the luggage of centre of the city, removed, but as far as l immigrants, coming from the Orient, Victorians knew nothing had been done. it had all been expended. If it had the sinfected. The reply received from the They would like to know if anything has question of voting another sum for the eputy minister was that the information been done, and if so, how much nearer possession of the government was not the question is to a solution. All were ich as to place Oriental points on the | in favor of the extension of the E. & N. st of infected ports. He, Dr. Duncan, railway, which many considered the first ntended that Chinese ports were in- link in the new transcontinental railway, cted. One of the strong proofs was the construction of which Victorians hat steamers from the Orient had were looking forward to. At the last ought smallpox here. The royal com- session of parliament the Messrs. Dunsssion appointed to investigate the mat- muir had made an application for the had decided that such was the case. usual grant of \$3,200 a mile and their though the papers published in the application had been backed by resolurient did not say so, it was neverthe- tions of the city council and Board of ss a fact that cholera was epidemic in 'Irade. This application should be view- treal and Quebec while Ontario consumpan. It had been taken into that ed in a different light to many of the ap untry by the Japanese soldiers return- plications made to parliament for railfrom China. In China smallpox, way subsidies. The road was strictly a era, leprosy and other filthy diseases colonization one, and Messrs. Dunsmuir He had found this out were prepared to commence building it m the health officials during his visit as soon as the subsidy was granted. ere. The diseases are always present | They did not ask for the subsidy simply Canton and other filthy cities where to enable them to hawk a charter around provinces. nitary regulations are unknown. A the world. They were prepared to exminent health officer in Hongkong pend a million dollars in building the had told him that if Canadians wished to road. Another sore spot was the refusal it did in the east, but contended that en these diseases out of Canada they of the C.P.R. to have their Oriental ould have to disinfect every vessel steamships land at Victoria. He under ning from the Orient, and in fact the stood that they were now willing to have ly safe way would be to disinfect the the steamers land if a little more dredgiggage and clothing of the passengers. ing was done in the outer harbor. If he fact that the steamers would be de- this was the case it was only necessary yed a few hours should not be con- to have the dredger complete the work. dered with the loss of life and trade A request had been made for the erecat would result from an epidemic, and tion of a lighthouse on Fiddle reef. It ourse what affects Victoria affects could be connected with the electric light whole Dominion. In a nutshell he from shore and would be a great aid to ight that China should be considered navigation. The steamers now have to infected country and the representa- make a circuitous route in bad weather, es of the city asked the Dominion which could be avoided were the light

house erected. There was a unanimous ment to do this. Hon. Mr. Daly said in view of the fact complaint that the expenditure in British at he had charge of the immigration | Columbia was not large enough comparartment the premier had asked him ed with the revenue derived from the province. One of the excuses given for eply to the mayor and Dr. Duncan. they had strict quarantine on the this was that the Dominion government ern coast two years ago only the had expended a large sum of money in wants of those living on the coasts R., said the company had been called gage of the steerage passengers from erior European countries was ster-This was stopped a short time was found that although the should not curtail the general expendi- Britsh Columbia for cabinet representa- in mind by the Dominion government government were very strict ture in the province. He hoped that tion. On account of the death of three that this province is a long way from the United States government allowed these matters would receive more serious of its most prominent men, Sir John capital, that it is a difficult province to ands of steerage passengers to land consideration at the hands of the govern- Macdonald, Sir John Abbott and Sir develop, and that when it is developed it w York and other Atlantic ports ment in the future. The province has John Thompson, the Conservative party will be one of the most important parts any precautions being taken to vast resources which have to be develop- had, during the last few years, been of the Dominion. The province is hard the penitentiary. the introduction of disease. They ed. The provincial government had bor- called upon to form no less than three to develop, but it is well worth developthem to prevent the introduc- rowed large sums of money to do this, governments. When Sir John Abbott ing. lien labor. but took no notice of receive from it. He had seen the letter of hatoa Minister Lowe, in which that Hon. Mr. Daly said the questions ed by Sir John Thompson and himself. a large revenue from the tax on China-

never hesitated to take any steps or spar- there was a surplus. Mr. Ker had said tension was a singular one. He found

Mayor Teague thanked the premier, that everybody making a demand and conference number one was at an thought their own demand singular. Most of the questions touched on had been brought to his notice on previous President Ker, of the Board of Trade, occasions by Messrs. Earle and Prior them. As to the C.P.R. steamers not calling at Victoria, he had been told since his arrival here, not by C.P.R. officials, but by a gentleman who was iners call here until they were able to show the underwriters, in case of accident that the charts showed sufficient depth of water. Some years ago \$75,000 had been voted for the improvement of the harbor. He did not know whether purpose would be carnestly considered by the government. His secretary already had a note regarding the necessity for a lighthouse on Fiddle reef and at other places and he would bring it to the attention of the proper authorities. The premier argued that much of the revenue collected at the customs houses in this province was for goods consumed n other provinces. The same, he said,

was the case in the east some years ago, most of the goods being entered at Moned the largest proportion. Several gentlemen were on their feet in a second, but Mr. Earle, securing the floor, denied that such was the case in British Columbia. None of the goods, he said, entered at the British Columbia custom houses were consumed in other Hon. Mr. Bowell admitted that it did

not prevail here to so large an extent as such a state of things did exist. The question of representation in the cabinet, said the premier, is one of the most difficult problems that a govern. ment had to deal with. The matter had been pressed upon him by Messrs. Earle senator agreed with him, but he did not maintenance. think that he did. The question of resi-

nature would be dropped in Canada. vide for them. The argument that men living in the

centre of Canada did not know the building the C.P.R. This road was pro- as well as residents of the coasts upon to do more work, and consequently vided for in the terms of union, and he was unanswerable. At present he was had to receive more pay. contended that the expenditure on it unable to accede to the demands from Mr. Forrester said it should be borne

while the Dominion was not even ex- succeeded Sir John Thompson he asked

an said the government had no' brought up by Mr. Ker were not new to Therefore when he was called upon by men, while the city, which derives no ket closed generally steady.

dependent railway company that had ed any expense to be prepared to prevent the demand for the E. & N. railway ex- asked for a subsidy had been met with a refusal.

Hon. Mr. Bowell said the questions were very easy to answer, as none of them were correct. The government had not given any additional subsidy to the C.P.R. They had simply re-arranged the postal arrangements with the company What he had been discussing were new subsidies. He did not think that it was correct to say that all the railways subsidized in the province were feeders for the C.P.R. Even if it was correct it was done to develop the country. Simnot indicate the depth of the water, and ilar feeders for the Grand Trunk railway were subsidized by the government. The re-arrangement of postal matters with the C.P.R. was made before parliament met, but it was not brought up as i was merely an executive matter. In would have been brought up had some member asked a question regarding it. It was something similar to what he had just done. He had promised a member of the local house a mail sub sidy for a service to the new Norwegian settlement on this ccast. He had told the member to start the steamer immed-

iately and he would guarantee the subsidy. The Grand Trunk railway received more per mile for carrying mail than did the C.P.R.

Hon. Mr. Daly contended that the government had not refused to grant a a subsidy to the E. & N. railway. They had been placed in the same position as other companies. The E. & N. railway would be one of the first to be considered as it was a colonization road.

Ald. Williams said the people certainly expected that substantial aid would be given to the E. & N. railway, instead of more being given to the C.P.R., which already receives so much. He would also like to ask why British Columbia was not in the same position regarding the leper station as were those on the Atlantic coast. The Dominion government readily provides the funds for 'a leper station in New Brunswick, while the city of Victoria has to bear the expense of maintaining the Darcy Island

station. It was true that the govern ment refunded some of the money expended by the city, but he contended and Prior and Senator Macdonald. He that this should be a Dominion establishhad given the latter his views in the ment and that the city should not be callsenate. He did not know whether the ed upon to advance the money for its

Hon. Mr. Daly said there was a leper dence was never taken into consideration station in New Brunswick before confedwhen statesmen were being chosen to eration, and it had been taken over acform the Imperial cabinet. Englishmen cording to the terms of union. The pawere often sent to Ireland as Lord-Lieu- | tients in New Brunswick were all white tenants. He was looking forward to the people and the Dominion government time when all questions of a sectional were bound by the terms of union to pro-

Hon. Mr. Bowell, again referring to the additional mail subsidy to the C.P.

> months additional to the thirty days in Pittsburg, Aug. 16 -The thirtieth

annual reunion of the Brotherhood of Another gentleman pointed out that all of Locomotive Engineer' opened here toalth or whether their baggage pending in the province as much as they his old colleagues to retain their port the patients at Darcy Island are China- day. About 3,000 visite s were present, folios. The same policy had been follow men. The Dominion government derive including 1,000 of the Butherhood. New York, Aug. 16.- he stock mar

at Phoenix Park last night and passed resolutions advocating physical force in lish them." the prosecution of Ireland's "cause." Mayor Bernard McKenna, of Pittsburg, presided. Dr. Paul M. Sheedy introduced the resolutions. They advocated the formation of a secret service corps in the form of organized revolutionists. The convention called for September 24 in Chicago, was condemned on petite, head the, dizziness, chronic erythe ground that it was only intended to advocate the political interests of its originators. The resolutions close with the statement that as there are prospects of a European war, all Irishmen should organize and arm themselves, so that in any emergency that may arise they will be able to strike a blow against their hereditary enemy.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 16.-Mrs. E. L. Gardener, the Nebraska Christian Endeavor delegate who deserted her family in Boston, and was later found in Norwich, Conn., in a supposed demented condition, has been brought here for medical treatment. Physicians attending or six boxes for \$2.50. her declare positively that she is insane, but with some hope of recovery. They add that she is more the subject of pity

than of censure. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 16 .- The contract for the erection of the Florida Athletic Club's amphitheatre has been let. The

Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad gave its cheque for \$20,000 for one thousand to be sold along the line.

Leavenworth, Kas., Aug. 16.-This morning at 1 o'clock the big seven-story distillery in this place caught fire, and within an hour was wholly destroyed. It was recently purchased and fitted up by Eli Sherman, of Peru, Ill. Sherman's loss is \$110,000. There is no insurance in force. Sheriff Rothenberger's cooper shop caught fire and was damaged to the extent of \$10,000, fully insured.

Colorado City, Col., Aug. 16 .- The shops of the Colorado Midland railroad are burning. Loss exceeds \$75,000. San Francisco, Aug. 14.-Frank M. Pixley was beried to-day. Pioneers and prominent citizens attended the fuperal. Weaver. The pallbearers were P. L. John Rosenfeld, Charles Webb Howard. Robert Harrison, Louis Sloss, Frank McCoppen, Ben Morgan, W. H. L. constructed wherever the Spanish troops Barnes. J. P. Wethered, Judge John are stationed to care for yellow fever Hunt, S. T. Gage and W. E. Brown. New York, Aug. 16 .- The inquest into the cause of the collapse of the Ireland building on August 8th, was begun

to-day by Coroner Fitzpatrick. Chicago, Aug. 16.-The McCormick Harvesting Machinery Co. has begun litigation over an alleged infringement of a patent, that will extend to eighteen or twenty states. Suits have already been brought against firms in Woodstock and Ottawa, Canada. Others will follow. The patent in question is on a

corn harvester. New York, Aug. 16 .- Dennis Mullip. saloon-keeper, convicted last Tuesday of violating the excise law by ordering his two bar tenders to work on Sunday, June 30 last, was to-day sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment, and a fine of \$250, or, in default of payment, two

THE CUBAN REVOLUTION.

Cantradictory Reports-The Insurgents Under Managas Defeat the Royalists.

Tampa, Florida, Aug. 16 .- Officially revised dispatches, cabled from Havana, reserved seats for the big fistic contest, and the acounts of Cuban passengers who arrived by various steamers, continue to tell two different stories of the progress of the insurrection in Unba-Passengers from Cuba last night report that last Wednesday, insurgents under Managas encountered a band of Spanish guerillas near Colon. Eighty-five of the latter were killed, while the insurgents had seven killed and thirty-seven wounded. A train bearing a large a large detachment of Havana volunteers to Santa Clara district was destroyed by dynamite on a railway bridge. Verv few escaped death. The explosion was terrific. Campos has ordered the Spanis a troops to dress in blue checked goods to distinguish them from the insurgents, it having been discovered that the Spaniards occasionally shoot one another through mistake. Hospitals are being and wounded patients.

THE BULGARIAN OUTRAGES.

Later Reports Confirm the Atrocities-Difficulty in Dealing With the Julity.

London, Aug. 17 .- The Times prints a dispatch from Sofia confirming the report of the attack by five hundred Bulgarians on the Mohammedan village of Dospat. across the Turk sh for tier, before dawn on Saturday, as cabled to the Associated Press on Tuesday. Later reports received show that three hundred houses were burnshow that three hundred houses were burn-ed and one hundred persons killed. A dy-namite bomb was thrown from a mosque into a crowd of refugees. The Times says that the village lies in one of the wildest recesses of the Rhodope mountains, southeast of Batak. It is inhabited by Mohammedan Bulgarians, brave and war-like fanatics, who hate the Christian Bul-garians more than a Turk, and are there-fore likely to take a terrible revenge. The Bashi Bazouks who committed the outrages of Batak in 1876 were largely drawn from of Batak in 1876 were largely drawn from similar villages. It is believed the attack was arranged by the Macedonian commitwas arranged by the Mateuonian commit-tee in order to provoke fresh outrages, and thus incense Europe against Turkey. The Bulgarlan government has explained to the Porte, in reply to a request from that gov-criment, the difficulty of watching the frontier, because a large concentration troops would be regarded with suspicion Turkey.



with the butt end of the same weapon. The altercation between the two men grew out of the jumping of a claim by Keightley and Humphry, the claim having originally been located by D. Courtney, Jack Shannon, and J. A. Manley. At the time of writing the battle-field had been cleared of the wounded, who are being cared for and are doing weli.

# VERNON.

Vernon News.

The Vernon flour mill commenced work for the season on Wednesday starting at present and are not bothered with with wheat from the Coldstram ranch. Prairie chicken and grouse are reported very plentiful this season up White Valley. Sportsmen are eagerly waiting for the opening of the shooting season. The municipal tax rate for the year will probably be fixed at either 11/4 or 13-10 per cent.-so says the chairman of

the finance committee. It would be considerably less out for the large amount of unpaid taxes carried over for the past

two years. Threshing commenced in several parts of the district last week, and in a few days a large percentage of the wheat will be sacked up. Mr. J. Christien is at work on the Commonage with his machine, and the grain is turning out remarkably well. Mr. Mark Hill, before commencing his own work, threshed ont 68 tons for Mr. Thos. Clinton, which was the harvest from 65 acres, an average of a little over 35 bushels to the acre. less is the landloid of a house on Mar-Much of the wheat between this city ket street occupied by Salloway, and and Enderby will run over this average on July 15 Anderson levied distress for by several bushels.

Ald. Milne came back from Rossland last week. He says the town is full of idle men and that no one need go there costs. expecting to find work as a carpenter. The buildings that are being put up are \$2 for the bailiff's pay for one day. for the most part of the cheapest kind | As provided by the act, Magistrate Macpossible, and the building rush for the rae gave judgment for treble the amount present has about discontinued. Other Vernonites who left at the same time were equally unsuccessful in obtaining employment and are sorry that they went.

A new mineral discovery is reported son. from Kruger's mountain, near Osoyoos, and prospectors have flocked into that during the last few days in large numbers. The ore resembles the product of the Rossland mines so closely that experts have difficulty in distinguishing between them. Among those who have staked claims is the manager

of the celebrated Le Roi mine at Rossland, and he states that everything points to the new discovery being equal in value to that of the now famous men played the concert without any rest southern Kootenay camp.

KASLO.

district

The Canadian Pacific Mining Company, operating at Woodbury creek, have ordered 50,000 feet of lumber from G. O. Buchanan and will build a flume on their property. It is the intention of the company to run their drills with water power. The contract for building a portion of

the city hall buildings will be let on ported. Tuesday. The government has granted \$800 for building a jail, and with this 

a fire hall, police station and jail. Cameron Brothers and Kelly own two R. E. claims, called the Cable and Southern Cross, on the south fork of Kaslo creek

some time, with A. Pearson as foreman.

at present looking well; his grapes ar The last clean up at the Van Winkle mine amounted to \$1,400. This seems very small for such a large plant, but

it is a long way over and above expenses, and in time they may come into ground that will pay large dividends. However, the company could not see it that way, and, therefore, they leased it to their superintendent, Mr. Brophy. He is confident that the old mine will yet pay. They are in a bank of fine gravel boulders, which is an important thing. Charles Lual is managing a small hydraulic plant about two miles below the Van Winkle, owned by a Vancouver

excellent.

company, and is doing well. NOVEL LAW CASE.

What it Costs to Make an lilegal Charge in Distraint Actions.

There was a very novel case, very likely the first of the kind in the city. tried before Magistrate Macrae this merning, Michael Lawless and Robert Anderson were summoned on an information sworn to by Henry Salloway for having overcharged him in a distraint action for rent, contrary to an act re specting the costs of levy of distress for rents and penalties, B. C. Consolidated statutes, 1888, Vol. 1., Chap. 35. Law-

\$30 rent, acting as bailiff for Lawless. Within two hours Salloway paid the \$30 and \$6 that Anderson demanded as The legal charge under the act in question was \$1.50 for distress and llegally collected. As that amount was \$2.50, the judgment was for \$7.50 and besides costs of \$2 were given. The information as to Lawless was dismissed and the \$9.50 collected from Ander-

FIRST SUNDAY CONCERT.

There Was a Large and Well Pleased Crowd in Attendance.

The first of the series of Sunday afternoon band concerts at Beacon Hill park and general expressions of approvaicount it was a great success. The bands-

on Saturday night, as they were on the excursion, yet the music was up to the usual standard. The scene in the park was an attractive one with the big crowd the hill, and the long line of carriages

doubt that the concerts will be sup-The Times has been asked to acknowl-

edge the following additional donations: intend to erect a building to be used as C. E. Jones ...... 1

J. H. A. Rickaby

which they have been developing for Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diplome.

on Monday night, when in all likelihood there will also a motion brought forward bearing whole lot of trouble yesterday. He got upon the subject.

-On Tuesday morning Mr. James arrested by Constable Carter and given Beck, one of the pioneer settlers in Na- a hearing in the police court this mornnaimo river valley, was surprised that Ing. He was first convicted of a breach quite a frost had taken place through of the Public Moral's By-Law and fined the night, cutting down his potatoes and \$10 and \$2, or in default a month with forming ice in the iron bucket at the hard labor. He was then convicted of well. Mr. Beck says this is the first assault, but sentence was not passed, as time that frost has appeared on his | it would have run concurrently with the place in August during the many years other sentence. He paid the fine and that he has resided there. The latest costs at the conclusion and was allowed frost in previous seasons was the 13th | to depart. He will not be troubled furof June. The snap of frost on Tuesday ther on the assault charge if he keeps was quite local and did not extend to out of trouble.

the bottom land of the farm. The damage was slight .- Nanaimo Free Press.

poard the steamer Idaho, was stab---A herrible case of cruelty on shipbed and instantly killed on board the Loard has been brought before Judge boat at 7:15 o'clock 'Thursday morning Hanford, in Seattle, by an application at Seattle, by Joseph Carter, a deckfor the arrest of D. M. McLean, owner, hand, who now lies in the county jail. and J. Jensen, captain, of the Chilean having immediately surrendered to ar-

bark Atacama, for the brutal beating rest. and torture of a negro boy on board their ship. They will have to answer count of it until the coroner's inquest not only to a criminal charge, but to a suit for \$10,000 damages. The captain of Carter himself, who claims to have and owner are accused of beating the acted in self-defence until his passion boy and stringing him up by the thumbs for twenty-four hours, the thongs being so tight that the blood decayed and the veins burst, presenting a horrible specsoon after the steamer left the dock tacle. The boy is now in the marine while the crew was at breakfast on the hospital at Port Townsend. starboard side of the large freight room,

-William Whyte, general superinendent of the Western division of the hands, and Harry Young, fireman. Car-C.P.R., left for home this morning. He s accompanied on this trip by Thomas side, severing his left kidney and almost C. Irving, superintendent for Bradsbringing the point out through the abstreets at Toronto. They came out in Mr. Whyte's car and besides covering went up to Captain Bauthman and said: the main line made a trip over the Shuswap & Okanagan branch. Both man down there." The captain turned were greatly surprised at the fruit the man over to the Deputy United grown in the Okanagan country, and States Marshal Curtis, who was on his they readily pronounce it some of the way to Port Townsend, and put about est they had ever seen or tasted. They for Arlington wharf. both have heard so much about Kee-

tenay that they are greatly interested in it and took all the opportunities offered to gather information as to it. the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Dud-Both 'gentlemen have enjoyed their trip geon, of Burnside road. He was 71 very much. years of age. Due notice of the funeral

-General mining and milling companwill be given, es, both local and foreign, have been

organized and registered in the province in the last few days. Geo. D. Scott, Bay yesterday morning for Vancouver. was held yesterday, and if attendance Arthur J. Scott and W. J. McGuigan, They will remain in the Mainland cities have organized the Kootenay Consolifor a few days and return east by easy dated Mining Company, and have incorstages. porated with a capital stock of \$500.000

in \$1 shares. Richard E. Leonard, Thomas H. Tracy, Geo. Geary, Alfred A. Smith and Edward C. Taylor have organized the Western Prospecting and scattered through the grounds and on Promoting Co. Vancouver is the headturning at the latter end of the week. quarters and the capital is \$200,000 in and other turnouts on the roads. The af- \$5 shares. The foreign companies are ternoon was made more enjoyable by the Iron Horse Mining and Milling Co., the splendid weather, and expressions of and the Kootenai Mining and Milling pleasure were general. There is little Co., both of Spokane, and each capitalized at \$100,000; the Crown Point Min-

rectorate of St. James Church, James Bay. ing and Milling Co., also of Spokane, with a capital of \$500,000. -A Winnipeg exchange says: Mr.

From Saturday's Daily. arrived in the city yesterday from Mon--General Ruggles, General Bryant, treal. Mr. Ham is representing an in-Judge Hanford and Judge Struve left fluential syndicate of British newspapers this morning on the steamer Charmer for which has commissioned him to write

named gentleman proceeds home over itoba, the Territories and British Colthe C.P.R. and the others return to Se- umbia. He will be engaged for several was an accident. The prisoner was attle. The party spent a very pleasant months on the work. During Mr. Ham's discharged.

From Monday's Daily.

-Ballantyne Secord died yesterday at

-Premier Bowell and party left Oak

passing on his way to the Orient some -Leonard Martin got himself into time ago and Dr. Hanington successfully treated him. He was attacked drunk, used obscene language and struck again and returned here for further Mrs. Babchuck, of Store street. He was medical advice from the doctor. He has made the doctor an offer for his services abroad for a period of several months. and it was such financially as to warwant the doctor in giving up his private

practice. They go from here to Honolulu on the Warimoo, and will continue on from there around the world. Dr. Hanington will very likely be absent a year. and is busy taking leave of patients and friends.

ANOTHER LEPER FOUND.

He Is a Chinese Vegetable Dealer Who -Charley Ling, the Chinese cook on Sold to White Residents.

A Chinaman with leprosy in a well developed state was discovered yesterday and will be taken to the Darcey Island lazaretto to-morrow. He was taken from a house on Pandora street between Government and Broad streets at noon by There were five witnesses of the Sauitary Officer Coulin and the police, killing, but they refuse to give any acand later in the day was examined by Dr. Geo. H. Duncan, medical health and the only version obtainable is that officer, and Dr. John Lang. They readily pronounced it a case of leprosy. The head, face, and body have ample markwas aroused and then to have plunged ings of the repulsive disease and the a bread-knife into Ling's side, not knowright foot was particularly bad. The ing what he did. The trouble occurred tests included pricking the marked parts

with a needle and the nerves were so dead that the man was insensible of any feeling. There were, of course, hose present besides Carter being H. many parts where pain could be produc L. Hanson and John Peterson, deck-The Chinaman was guarded all ed. night at the sanitary offices and this ter dug the long, sharp knife into Ling's morning sent to the infectious diseases hospital. He will be taken to the lazaretto to-morrow, at which time Dr. Dupdomen, then flung the knife overboard, can will inspect the place, and supplies for the next quarter will be delivered. "Captain, I guess I've killed the China-The Chinaman has lived here many

years, and has sold vegetables from house to nouse among the white people The Chinamen who know him say that the disease has manifested itself on him periodically for some years past. The present marks came to his face several weeks ago and have remained longer than ever before. Dr. Lang has seen

much leprosy in China and Dr. Duncan has studied all the local diseases, and they are both certain as to this case.

BLUEJACKET HALL'S CASE.

The Court Finds That He Broke the Window by Accident.

In the Speedra Trials court this moru ing before Mr. Justice Crease the blue--H. M. S Nymphe left this morning jacket William Hall was acquitted of to pay a visit to the cifies of the Sound. doing malicious injury to property. Mr. She will spend a couple of days each in

Fort Townsend, Seattle and Tacoma, re-A. G. Smith appeared for the prosecution and Mr. Frank Higgins for the prisoner. Henry Alexander was the -It is stated that Rev. J. S. Sweet, principal witness; he saw Hall throw a rector of St. Andrew's parish, Newstone at some boys who were bothering castle. N.B., has been appointed to suchim, and the stone missed its mark ceed Ven. Archdeacon Scriven in the and broke the plate glass window in Erskine's store. That was really the whole case. Mr. Higgins cited Regina

vs. Pembleton, L. R. Crown Cases Reserved, Vol. II., 199, in support of his and Mrs. Geo. H. Ham and son Norman contention that as the damage was not done maliciously his client was not guilty under the code. His Lordship in giving judgment said he had no doubt Vancyouver, from which place the first up the industries and resources of Man threw the stone, and he had also no that the prisoner was the person who doubt that the breaking of the window

cident. The chart used by the master was the latest issue obtainable in Sydney at the time of the sailing of the ship. The rocky reef extending nearly one mile off Bonilla Point was not marked on it. The British Columbia Pilot: latest edition, 1888, which was used, is also silent on the existence of this reef at Bonilla Point. Taking in to consideration the good seamanship displayed in getting the ship off this dangerous reef, and special care having been observed in the care of life and property, I most respectfully recommend that the master's certificate be not dealt with. 'J. GAUDIN.." -The cattle train, consisting of filteen cars, from Ashcroft for Montreal, has reached its destination MEDICAL

up Fuca straits.

horn abeam, kelp and rocks were signt-

ed, and before the ship had gained

sternway, she stranded on the rocky

point of Bonilla. Whilst due precau-

tion seems to have been exercised in the

courses steered, frequent soundings,

etc., it does not, however, appear that

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current (although of unknown quantity)

seem to have been taken into consider

ation. It being about quarter flood

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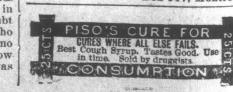
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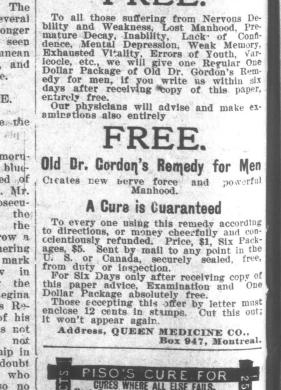
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		1030	ESDAY, AUGUST 20			
•	WOLSELEY IS PROMOTED.	experience and observation, a small run of the sockeye salmon was due this year, 1895-the very small run being	ACMEMDER THEIR VALIAIN	the 31st New Westminster will be able to win the championship. If Vancouver wins the Victoria game there will still be an Operaturity for the Meiland	Columbia, won for the third time the	PORTING INTELLIGENCE.
	The Second State of Come	due next year. The general expects	Officers and Men of the B. C. B. G.	teams to tie for the championship, in	of the Pacific Northwest, and the hand-	ents of Interest in the Amateur and
	He Succeeds the Duke of Cam-	tion of a small run this year has, how-	A. Artillery Decorate Captain	which case there will have to be an ex-	club now becomes his property. He a'so	Professional Field.
	bridge-Co-Operative Con- gress Meets.	ever, been agreeably disappointed. In	Smallfield's Grave.	tra game on neutral ground, probably at Victoria. The league standing is us fol-	won the cup presented by Chester Thorne, of Tacoma. This cup had to	
	Stopp Mooth.	fact, instead of a small run, so steadily and plentifully have the fish come up		lows:	be won three times to become the prop-	YACHTING.
		the river, for the past three or four		WON. LOST. TO PLAY. Yancouver 4 2 2	erty of anyone. There was a good deal	no ad Ryde vesterday the
ſ	Collapse of the Corean Ministry	weeks, and phenomenally almost, for the	Large Turnout of Members of Cap- tain Smallfield's Old Com-	Westminster 4 3 1 Victoria 2 5 1	of excitement over the final match be- tween Mr. Foulkes and Mr. Pelly, of	tong finished 98 TOUOWS: Alle"
	Caused by a Difference	past week and a half, that the pack	pany and Others.	INTERMEDIATES.	Seattle. Foulkes and Miss Eastley won	4: 11 :26; Inyoni, 4: 14: 07; Nia- 4: 23 11; Isolde, 4: 27: 52; Vineta,
	With the Queen.	promises to be not very far behind the ordinary big year; at least, it will be	pauj and others.	The Capitals of Victoria won the	the championship in the mixed doubles. The finals played on Saturday resulted	1. 11
ŝ		very considerably in excess of the cor	Vortendor men the fact in	match at Nanaimo on Saturday by four games to three, thus holding their place	as follows:	VALKYRIE III. SIGHTED. ew York, Aug. 14.—The first auther-
	London, Aug. 20Heavy rains have	responding year to the present, four years ago-the year 1891.	Yesterday was the first anniversary of the death of Capt. W. B. Smallfieid,	at the top of the list. Both teams play-	Ladies' singles-Miss Kershaw, Theoma, beat Miss Easton, Olympia, 6-0,	t of the sighting of the Valkyrie
	prevailed during the past week and fine	In this connection, it will be interest-	late commanding officer of No. 3 Com-	ed good lacrosse. The Beavers of Vancouver beat the	6-0.	an the Atlantic bound to this
	weather is needed to gather the harvest, which is small beyond precedent. In	ing to compare the packs, by cases, of the Fraser River salmon canneries, for	pany, B.C.B.G.A., and the company turned out nearly a hundred strong to	Maple Leaves of New Westminster by	Mixed doubles-J. F. Foulkes and	to race for the America's cup, was
	the market, wheat was dull. White	the past six years, the figures for which	decorate his grave. As an officer and	four to one.	Miss Eastley, Victoria, beat Mr. and Miss Pelly, Seattle, winning the cham-	to the oil tonk steamer nottertiant
	wheat was 3d. to 4d. down, and the de-	we have before us. This comparison will take us back to 1889—one of the	man Capt. Smallfield was very popular,	Next Saturday the Capitals play the Beavers at the Caledonia grounds. The	pionship, 6-1, 6-4.	t. Voege signted the British yacht on
3	mand was very poor all round. The	heavy run seasons, that appear to come	and the turnout yesterday showed that he had not been forgotten by the men.	league standing is as follows:	Men's doubles-Pelly and Power, Se- attle, beat Foulkes and Harvey, Victor-	tungaling goginst & fight field
	market was burdened with excessive im-	every fourth year. The pack for that	of his old company, nor the many	Played. Won. Lost. To play. Capitals (Victoria). 4 3 1 2	ia, 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 2-6, 6-2.	k, strugging against a steamship l, and spoke her. The steamship ey City, which arrived at Quarantine
	ports bought at prices above those now current and by ample supplies in con-		friends he had made both socially and in business. A stand had to be erected	Nanaimos	Ladies' doubles-Mrs. and Miss Eas- ton, Olympia, beat Mrs. Burrill and	from Bristol and Swall-
	sumers' hands. Russian offers were lib-	the pack was 246,050. The year follow-	in the drill hall for the reception of the	Beavers (Van'ver). 4 2 2 2	Miss Kershaw, Tacoma, 6-4,6-2. Cham-	reports that on August 5 at 5 p.m.
	eral and other offers were light.	ing, 1891, was the small year, corresponding to the present year, the pack	flowers sent in by the many whom he could count among his friends. There	ance. In the mile professional use for	pionship cup first prize. Men's singles-Won by Foulkes, who	atitude 51.30, longitude 22.40, she
	In the House of Lords this afternoon	being 174,689 cases. 1892 was, in due	were a number of very handsome	the championship of the world George Banker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., finished first	beat Pelly, Seattle, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 4-6,	the Valkyrie III.
	quis of Lansdowne, announced that	order, the very small year, and it sus- tained its record fairly, with a pack of	wreaths, among which was one from	in the first heat, Heutt, of Bruss #13. her-	6-1.	INVITATION ACCEPTED.
ł	Field Marshal Viscount Wolseley would	but \$9,112 cases-which, however, was	the members of No. 1 Company, and another from the sisters of the deceased.	ing second and Protin, of Liege, third. In the final heat Protin $w m$ , beating	THE GUN.	e members of the Victoria Yacht last evening decided to accept the
	succeed the Duke of Cambridge as com- mander-in-chief of the British forces on	a little larger than the corresponding season of four years previously. The	who reside in England.	Banker by a few inches; time, 2:3.1	PROVINCIAL ASSOCIATION.	of Mr Norman R. Smith to 1
ł	November 1. The proposed changes in	heavy run was due again in 1893, and	The company was in command of Major Gregory, who was assisted by	THE RIFLE.	The newly formed Capital City Gun	part in the yacht race for the cup
	the powers and duties of the office are	it materialized most satisfactorily, 475,-	Lieut. Hibben, of his own company,	PRESENTATION TO HAYHURST.	Club, of which Mr. F. A. Gowen is president, and Mr. Hamilton Smith, sec-	of on the 24th inst. Most of the
1	still under consideration. The international co-operative congress	000 cases being put up—the largest by a good deal on record. The pack last	and Lieut. Jamieson, of No. 2 Company. A squad of non-commissioned officers	It is the intention of the members of	retary-treasurer, has with the two older	r vachts will go over.
1	met here to-day in the hall of the society	year was 363,967, which as will be seen.	from other companies was in command	the B. C. B. G. A. to make a presenta- tion of some kind to Private Hayhurst,	clubs of the city, taken the first steps	CIDENT TO THE NIAGARA.
-	of arts. There was a large attendance.	was more than 100,000 cases in excess of the corresponding season of 1890. It	of Battalion SergtMajor Mulcahy, The	the Canadian rifleman who won the	tion, to be known as the British Colum-	d the Isle of Wight, under the
5	welcomed the American representatives	is premature yet to say what this year's	company fife, drum and bugle band marched in advance of the company and	Queen's prize at Bisley. The subscrip-	bia Tran Shooting Association. All the	of the Royal Victoria Yacht
	to the congress. The earl then introduc-	pack will be, but the prospect is that it	following up the rear was a carriage	tions will not exceed 20 cents each, so that all classes will be induced to sub-	gun clubs of the province will be invited to join. It was decided to hold a pro-	for the commodore's cup, for,
	tution of international alliance.	will be about double what it was feur years ago.	loaded with flowers. They marched to the cemetery in fours, in quick time	scribe.	vincial shoot at Oak Bay on Saturday,	70 rating, took place to-day. The
,	The amount of bullion gone into the	While the increased pack of late years	and at the gate formed two deen The	BASEBALL.	September 21. A handsome gold medal will be offered for the championship of	d prize, £40, is to go to the yacht
ŀ	Bank of England on balance to-day was £179,000.	over the corresponding seasons of four years previously, may be partly attribut.	company took position on either side of	The Amities succumbed to the Taco-	the province. Other events will follow	Britannia, Hester, Carina, the
	A St. Petersburg dispatch says: The	able to the increased number of conning	sioned officers closing the end. They	ma Athletic Club again in Saturday's	the championship shoot. The revised	ters Isolde, Caress, Corsair, Nia-
l	Noveo Vremya publishes a dispatch	establishments and boats operating on the river, there is, nevertheless, a good	were met here by Ven. Archdeacon	game. The contest was sharper and	rules of the American Association of	The Niagara, soon after starting, ded on a sand bank. Assistance
,	ean Reform ministry had collapsed, ow-	deal of significance in the unmistakably	Scriven, and a large number of ladies and gentlemen were also present.	more exciting than would be inferred from the score. Both infields did splen-	as soon as these arrive and other clubs	ent her immediately as the tide
ż	ing to a conflict of opinion with the	increased runs of the past few years	Major Gregory, as commanding our	did work, Scott, Wriglesworth and	are heard from, another meeting will be called by Mr. H. N. Short, the secretary	ecceding. She remained aground half an hour after which she
ÿ	the nalace guard The minister of the	and especially of the present year, over their corresponding previous years. In	cer made a short address referring to the great loss the company had sustain	Partridge throwing and fielding in ex-	pro tem.	and returned to anchor. A re-
2	interior and leader of the reform Darty.	the absence of any other reasonable or.	ed in the death of Captain Smallfield	cellent style, and Campbell, Cory and	V. G. C. CUP SHOOT.	ntative of the Associated Press saw
E	who fled to Japan where he was charged	planation, the conclusion seems war- ranted that the Fraser hatchery, with	Although he died far from home he was	Stotler treating the spectators to some really clever work. The Tacoma's got	W. Bickford won the cup shoot of the Victoria Gun Club held at Langford	in Barr as soon as she reached He said the Niagara was unin-
1	in the plot to capture the king, recently	an the drawbacks and defects of its l	not far from friends, as everyone who knew him was his friend. They were	in a triple play, from Cory to Camp.	Plains on Saturday afternoon making	She was to windward and
•	instigated a conservative mob which at-	operations, has begun to exert an appre-	out to decorate his grave in memory of	bell to Stotler, that was remarkable for	a score of 28 out of a possible of 30	g when she struck a hard lump. ottom was swung over and every-
l	tempted to wreck the Japanese legation. The legation would have been destroyed	ing the annual sockeye salmon run	his sorrowing sisters in far away king	the ball flew between the bases. Scott	Winners in the class finals were: 1st class, C. W. Minor, 1st prize: score 24	ossible done, but without success
	had it not been protected by soldiers.	There seems, indeed, every reason why	land.	hatted well for Victoria, making three	out of a possible of 25. W. H. Adams	her off in time to resume the
	The Japanese minister hurriedly return- ed to Secul in order to restore the pro-	it should have this effect, to some ex- tent, and the indication that it is doing	Ven. Archdeacon Scriven then ad dressed the men, saying the idea of de	successive singles. The Tacoma's had Weldon of last year's Stanford Univer-	2nd prize; score, 23. R. Jackson 3rd prize; score, 22. H. N. Short. 4th	A few minutes previous to ing, the lead line, which was kept
	tige of Japan.	so should be taken by the government	corating the grave was a very good one	sity nine in the box, and his delivery	prize; score 19.	tly going, had recorded three and
	A Constantinople dispatch says: There	as a strong argument for improving and	It showed that the memory of Cantain	was tricky and speedy. King pitched very well, though he was hit rather	Second class_J Switzer 1st prize:	fathoms of water. The sand bar bears, rises almost perpendicularly,
	is much agitation in official circles here on acount of the recent events on the	in the province, without delay. As has	of his men. He also referred to (an-	hard at intervals. He did not receive	score 20. W. H. White, 2nd prize; score 17. E. Grigg and R. Short for	s been the scene of many disas-
si.	oulgarian frontion and sinstructions	been before pointed out in these cold	tain Smallfield's most exemplary life and	the best of support. The Amities were	3rd and 4th prizes with scores of 16.	Captain Barr also said he had
ļ	nave been forwarded to the Ottoman	umns, this can be most sensibly and ef- fectively done by the erection of two	prayer, a prayer from the burial service,	unlucky, having no difficulty in getting men on bases, but the side being retir-	Third class—E. Wall, 1st prize; score 19. W. Lenfesty, 2nd prize; score 18.	chance of winning in to-day's
l	caution Bulgaria against permitting	new natcheries, situated more convon-	followed by a short bible reading	ed without being able to bat them in.	H. A. Porter, 3rd prize; score 15. T.	igara's racing for the commo-
	recurrence of it.		The flowers were placed on the grave	The Tacomas put up a great fielding	Smith, 4th prize; score 14.	cup. Only the lightest of airs
	Hamburg Aug. 19.—A boat contain ing 25 passengers was run down Sunday	Harrison Lake and another at Lilloost	the Canadian ensign at half mast	game. The attendance was large and fashionable. Mr. Edwards umpired in	THE TURF.	drifting. The Britannia passed
	by the steamer Concordia from Slade	LakeColumbian.	placed at the head of the grave.	his usual satisfactory manner. The	FALL RACES.	or ahead, followed by three 40-
	seventeen persons were drowned.	A LITTLE IRREGULAR.	Incre was a concluding prayer and benediction, after which the man	Tacoma Ledger speaks very highly of the Amities. Says the Ledger: "A	The string of horses to take part in	, then came the Ailsa and Hester. the Corsair a mile astern. The
	American News.	/// C	lines and took a short rest before start.	more sportsmanlike lot of players never	the races during exhibition week is he-	American 20-rater, was well
	City of Mexico, Aug. 19 Cuban revolu-	The Government Office Man Who Wanted to Bury His Father.	ing on the return to the drill hall.	appeared on the Tacoma grounds than	ginning to multiply and already many of the stalls at Stanley Park have been	22.00
	tionists are reported to be enlisting re- tired officers from the Mexican army.		and the second second second second	the visitors, the Amity base ball nine of Victoria. Not once in the entire game	spoken for. The race for British Co-	er on it was discovered that the
ŧ	and it is announced that a number of	A certain knight of the quill in a gov-	VICTORIA MARKETS.	did they utter a kick."	lumbia bred horses promises to bring out some good youngsters. Mary G., a bay	r. which is owned by Mr. F. W.
Ì	veteran officers have embarked for the	ernment office once upon a time asked for a week's leave that he might go to	Retail Quotations for Farmers' Pro-	The score follows:	mare, the first American horse to ar-	off Ventnor. The other vachts
ļ	ous activity among the Cuban agents	bury his father. This was readily grant-	duce Carefully Corrected.	Raker Sh	rive, came over on the Sehome this	becalmed, and the race proved a
2	hand Advisor from Contral A	of the state of the was readily grant-	territic Toda has the second of and in	Campbell, ss 5 2 2 1 5 1	morning.	ough the lack of wind.

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# failure through the lack of wind.

SATURDAY'S RACE." The race on Saturday afternoon came R. P. Rithet's stallion Broadmead very near being abandoned, for all the died at San Francisco last evening. Mr. yachts got becalmed near the mouth of Rithet sent the animal to California the harbor on the way out. After an two weeks ago to take part in the races. hour, however, the wind came out and there, and on the way down he conblew fairly strong. The course was from tracted pneumonia. On arival at the the club house around the San Pedro, back to the red buoy at the outer wharf. around the Pedro again and back to the starting point. When the yachts got the wind after being becaimed the Volage a relapse and last night the animal died. took the lead and was never headed. The race for second place between the Daisy Belle and Frou Frou was a good one and went to the latter. In the halfraters the Plunger was first, Edith second, and Debarat third. Next Saturday several of the yachts will go to Pot Angeles to take part in the races there. New York, Aug. 19.—Great interest was manifested in Valkyrie III. this of money and regrets his death. morning as she tugged at her anchor in the upper bay, some distance below the Bedlows Island. In spite of the fact CHESS. that she was a long way from shore, the RESULT OF THE TOURNAMENT. number of small boats around her was large.

were becalmed, and the race proved a over on the Schome this DEATH OF BROADMEAD.

Bay City the best treatment possible was given the horse and he improved for a time and it was believed would The news came in a telegram received by Mr. Rithet this morning. Mr. Rithet imported Broadmead from Australia three years ago. He was then little more than a colt and developed into a splendid animal. He comes from a strain of the finest bred horses in Australia, was a dark bay and a splendid appearing animal. His cwner would not have parted with him for a considerable sum The finals in the Victoria Chess Club's tournament were decided last evening,

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the winners of the sections being: C. LAWN TENNIS. Schwengers, won 41/2, lost 11/2; J. R. TACOMA TOURNAMENT.

est two sets with ease, 6-1 6-1.

day and Thursday are:

Marvin of Victoria, 6-5 2-6 6-4.

Foulkes beat Hilton, 6-0 6-2.

6-2 6-3.

Browne. 4-6 6-1 6-2

Scott. 6-3 6-0.

Marvin, 6-2 6-2

city in September.

146 to 117.

Miss Eastley defeated Mrs. ................

Foulkes and Harvey beat G. and J.

Open Singles-Lampman beat Duns-

nuir, 6-2 6-0; Power beat Harvey, 1-6

6-0 -4; Martin beat Drake 6-0 6-1; and

Ladies Singles-Miss Riggs beat Miss

Wright, 6-5 -4; Miss Burrill beat Miss

Ladies Doubles-Mrs. and Miss Eaton

Mixed Doubles-Mr. Bull and Miss

Riggs beat Mr. Drake and Mrs Burrill

An endeavor is being made to arrange

VICTORIANS WIN HONORS.

The Victoria contingent who took part

Hunnex. won 4, lost 2; W. Marchant, won 3, lost 3; Mr. Berridge, won ½, lost The annual tournament of the '1acoma Lawn Tennis Club opened at that | 51/2. Schwengers won 3 by default and city on Wednesday. A number of Vic- Hunnex 2. Marchant lost 1 by default torians are taking part, including J. F. and Berridge 4. Foulkes, Victoria's champion. The first

Hastings, Eng., Aug. 16.-This aftermatch Mr. Foulkes was called on to noon the ninth round of the Internationplay was against Mr. White, the cham- al chess tournament was played. At 5 pion of Tacoma. The latter won the o'clock the following results were arrived first set, 6-4, but Mr. Foulkes won the at: Techmann beat Marco in queen's Justice of the Peace and produced pagambit declined after 32 moves! Schieff-The results of the other matches in ers beat Tinsley in pawn queen's 4 open- in H. H. Holmes' effects at Castle. which Victorians took part on Wednes- ing after 52 moves; Bardeleben beat This paper, which was marked, "H. H. wiss Parker and Miss Keown of Ta 28 moves: Tarrasch beat Burn in a murder of Geo. Thomas, and the subse-

CRICKET.

The return game of cricket between Holmes' wife, that he had ill-treated beat Whitthorne and Allan, 6-2 12-10; the team of H. M. S. Royal Arthur and her for the preceding two years, and the Albions was played at the Canteen that she hoped by his conviction to segrounds, Esquimalt, on Saturday and re- cure her share in his property. The sulted in an easy victory for the former. register shows that Pietzel stopped at The score was 210 to 67. The bowling of the Gilmore hotel January 19, 1894, a Hornby and Walter and the batting of , date that agrees with the above alleged Ommaney, Walter, Davy and Petch confession. were the features.

The R. N. A. team defeated the Battalion team on Saturday afternoon by a score of 113 to 43. The batting of the Storm in Pittsburgh-New York Vest-

beat Miss Scott and Miss Wright, 6-4 losers was very weak. The game was played at the barracks.

CANOEING. 6-1 4-6 6-2; Mr. Martin and Miss Ker- pu Saturday's sailing brace of the canoe shaw beat Mr. Lampman and Mrs. club was won by Chas. A. Godson There were four starters as usual, and the wind was very light, coming in juffs. hand, \$444; total liabilities, \$379,000, of cricket match between the Victoria Mr. Christie's Electra led on the first which \$229,000 is city money. and Portland clubs to be played in that | round, but lost the lead to Mr. Golson

on the second run out. The latter had The Royal Arthur eleven defeated Mr. Christie 50 feet to the finish and ieut. Church's eleven yesterday by W. S. Gore's Calleen was third. Mess s. Godson and Christie have each won two

races in the series. LACROSSE.

the tennis tournament at Tacoma VANCOUVER DEFEATED. st week, returned home yesterday, At Queen's Park, New Westminster, aving won fresh laurels on the court.

hey had a splendid time during their on Saturday the senior team of the royal ay, having been very hospitably treat- city defeated Vancouver by four games by the Tacomans. On Friday even- to two. Vancouver played a good game the Tacoma club gave a ball in the but seemed to be weak on the defence. mera House in honor of the visitors. Should Victoria defeat Vancouver on nied the expedition.

 
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King, p.. .....

THERE IS A WOMAN IN IT. A Story Told By a Woman May Con-

vict Holmes. Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 17.-A woman, who registered as Mrs. H. H. Holmes, accompanied by her little girl, who was at the Gilmore House, Columbus, Miss., Jan. 18th. is here. They called on the pers which she claimed she had found oma defeated Miss Eastley and Mrs. queen's gambit declined after 30 moves. quent sinking of the body by Holmes and Pietzel in Tombigbee river. near Columbus. The woman stated she was

BANK OF TACOMA ASSIGNS.

makers Strike-State of Market.

Tacoma, Aug. 19.-The Bank of Tacoma, formerly the Tacoma Trust and Savings Company, made an assignment for the benefit of its creditors to-day. The statements published show cash on

## EXPEDITION HEARD FROM. The Messengers to Mombassa Mete Out

Strict Punishment.

Zanzibar, August 19.-The expedition con-sisting of 400 British sailors, Soudanese and Askars, with a couple of Maxim rapid firing guns and a seven pounder, which started Monday last for Mombassa in order started Monday last for Mondassa in order to punish the revolting tribes near there, sacked and captured the rebels' stronghold last Saturday. Two native soldiers were killed and seven Europeans and four na-tives wounded on the British side. The loss of the rebels is not stated. Admiral Rawson and General Matthews accompa-pled the expedition

New potatoes have been coming into rived a visitor who wished to see Mr. A., the local market to such an extent that the orphan. Mr. A.'s chief explaned the declining prices have dropped an-other point. Some are still being retailed that he wasn't to be seen-in fact, he had gone away to bury his father. at 11/4 cents per pound but 1 cent will father."

Total39 13 1527 12 5soon rule. The market has very littleIather.ABR 1B PO A Estrength but the price will hardly go anyScott, ss.50 32 3 1Scott, ss.50 32 3 1lower. The quality of offerings is verylower. The quality of offerings is very"Well," replied the official, a man ofDuck, If50 10 1 00good. There is no change as to the situ-about Mr. A.'s private affairs; I onlyBowan, cf10 10 0atino on eggs and butter, and flour isknow he has gone to bury you."Smith, rf20 00 0 1the same as reported ten days ago. TheAt the end of a week of mourning,Schultz, rf2 0 00 0 1cut rates on flour are still in effect.Mr. A. returned, looking very discon-Wriglesworth, 3b4 1 11 10What the future may bring forth is harosolate. When asked by his chief howPartridge, 1b4 1 11 10much money on flours and may concludhe fared, he pulled a very long face, andKing, p.4 1 11 10much money on flours and may concludfarther. much money on flours and may conclud

There is no change as to live stock and father's acquaintance during his life-

meats since the last report. Trade is time; but he called here a few days after his death, and I had a short conversa-Collections are fair and the volume of tion with him. Now, this was most ir business compares well with previous regular; and my object in sending for you was this-when next the poor old weeks. Retail quotations are below:

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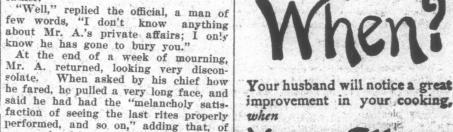
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THE FRASER SALMON FISHERY. According to the four-year-cycle the According to the four-year-cycle the- no human power can save the verin.ory, which has been deduced from past Chambers' Journal.

ing their services. "But," said the stranger, "I am his

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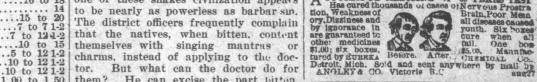
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Your doctor will lose some of his Dyspepsia cases, when

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# THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1895.

# THE WATER WORKS CONTRACT

Statement of Facts Bearing on the Charges Against the Contractors.

Some of the Causes of Complaints and the Arguments Given Against Them.

(For ten days past the publication office Times Las been inundated with com- are away in town all day Sunday no alunications in regard to the water works outract. These letters have contained all manner of charges against the contractors, Messrs Walkely, King & Casey. Some called them slave drivers who kept the poor laborers on the run from more till night: others allocated in the state of the called them shave all of the run from moru till poor laborers on the run from moru till night; others alleged that Victorians were night; others alleged that Victorians were bt; others alleged that victorials were discriminated against in favor of The food is good, is well cooked and we y paid Americans; their boarding house get all we can eat." The men fare well was denounced as a robbery; the food place was denounced as a robbery; the food was criticized, and a score of trivial accu-sations made. Some of the assertiors were manifestly false and unworthy of considera-tion, but to have printed only those letters that appeared so weighty meant the giving of a large portion of the paper over to the subject exclusively. The latter can hardly the subject a member of the stuff was directed to visit the lake, inspect the work, ted to visit the lake, inspect the work, gather as many facts as possible concernthe plan followed as to the employment boarding of the men, and lay the facts and observations before the readers of the That visit was paid yesterday and ort is below. Editor.,

A Times reporter dropped unheralded into the contractors' camp at Beaver another. The Italians are not lodged in Lake yesterday afternoon, with orders from his chief to investigate personally slightest ground for complaint at the bill the charges of improper treatment of the workingmen in the matter of the amount of work done by them, and the alleged are the arguments and facts for the arbitrary arrangement for boarding them reader's consideration. and the claim that local men were being turned down and Americans imported. The gravest charge of all, the major and be minor assertions that have found their B. W. Murray, a foreman, who is an exway into circulation, was that the men pert cement and concrete man, who were driven to their work like slaves, the contract. Whether he was imported that they were overworked to a degree under contract, employed just after he unbearable by anyone lacking the arrived, or had a residence here when he strength of a horse, and to that atten- went to work are questions, sufficient to tion was first turned. Yesterday afternoon the majority of the men were en- not going on. He is an Englishman by gaged in filling in dirt and rock on the birth and resided here for a time a few lower side of the cofferdam. There are pits or quarries on either side of the lake, and gangs of men worked in each lived in the United States, but the great pit filling wheelbarrows, while relays of bulk of them are Victorians and were enmen wheeled the latter to the dump. gaged right here. A walk among them Two relays worked on the west side and three on the east, the distance on the latter being the greater. The entire force were working overtime, as the contractors desired the filling hurried and had been engaged since the break of day. The men moved at the ordinary pace of and on other contracts. They receive the laboring men and no one was being driv- same pay as the rest of the men. en. Like all manual labor the work is hard. Running a wheel barrow tries the hands and feet sorely and there were payers of the city fails in its object. It green men on the work with blistered declares that the employes must either and swollen hands. Never once was a be on the voters' list or be certified to be foreman heard ordering any of the men latter arrangement defeats at once the to increase his pace or do more work. whole object of the clause, as a man may

hours in the evening. One man worked

18 hours on Thursday, thus almost

noubling his pay for the day. There have

ween a number of changes among the

men, some leaving and others being dis-

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propounced the work too hard for them,

and as to the latter, AIr. Ming, of the

hrm, said: "We have discharged a hum-

per of men, and I personally have let

several out. 'Inere have been men who

could not do a good day's work and men

who would not do a good day's work.

All that I ask is that a man do an non-

est day's lapor. We pay them for it.

have our own obligations to meet in turn

and expect it. 'Ine work is hard, es-

pecially on green nands, but when we

have tound good men among the latter

we have favored them until they harden-

ed up. You can very readily see that we

have work to do here, and simply can-

pay very little attention."

batch, was objected to by some of the It was also pointed out that board could be had in the city for \$4, but it was contended that the location of the camp and other conditions go a long way toward making \$4 here and \$5 at the lake equal. Then the cooking department, owing to poor cooks, did not run very smoothly at first, and that added a little to discontent. However, it is in first class condition now, and yesterday but little could be heard on that score The reporter discussed the matter with a young Victorian who is employed on the work, and he said: "The only objection I have, or that I hear specially

men.

mentioned by the men, is that when they lowance is made to them. They simply pay double board for the day and don't get that which they pay for here. I believe if a man goes away all day Sunday some allowance should be made to him. at the camp. Yesterday, for instance. beef steak, stew, potatoes, boiled rice, bread and butter, apple sauce and tea and milk. The men were given all they asked for. The dinner hall is clean, and well ordered, and the dishes are all that could be desired. The lodging house is

roomy, well ventilated, and the bunks are against the walls in tiers above one the general room. There is not the of fare. There is arguing ground on both sides of the boarding question and it comes to a matter of opinion. These

The assertion that men have been im ported from the Sound has been made repeatedly, but its substantiation would a difficult matter. There is one man. say that he is an outside man who would very likely not be here if the work were years ago.' Among the rest of the men there are a few men who may be Ameri can citizens, and a few more who have by a man at all familiar with the people of the city will lead him to believe at once from the men he recognizes that the spirit of the contract as to the employ ment of home people is being carried out. There are fifteen or twenty Italians on the contract, and they are of the same lot of men who worked in the sewers It may be well to state that the clause

in the contract covering the employment of men and designed to give labor to taxresidents by two well known men. The Everybody was on the move, but there come here, locate and at once claim resiwas no crowding apparent anywhere. dence irrespective of his citizenship. The Dread Disease Prevails in China. Corea and Formosa.

Steamer Ashore Near Oveenstown-Russian Exhibition in New York.

CHOLERA IN THE FAR EAST

The

Gravesend, Eng., Aug. 16.-Ex-Mayor Arnold gave a luncheon to-day to Admiral Kirkland and the officers of the U.S. cruisers' San Francisco and Marblehead. Mr. Arnold, in toasting the president of the United States, said that the concerted action of the United States and Great Britain in relation to the massacres in China showed that the two powers went hand in hand in upholding what is right. Admiral Kirkland responded with a few appropriate remarks.

London, Aug. 16.-Emperor William embarked on board the imperial vacht Hohenzollern at Leith last evening.

The Sofia correspondent of the Times telegraphs that the late M. Stambuloff's grave has been desecrated, the police arriving just in time to prevent the exhuming of the remains. The Standard dispatch from Vienna

says the Neus Weiner Tageblatt asserts that Emperor Joseph will present a public park to the city upon the occasion of his jubilee. Rotterdam, Aug. 14 .- Gustav Bingen, partner in the firm of Bingen Bros., bankers, of Genoa, Italy, whose failure was recently announced, arrived here vesterday evening, apparently with the ntention of going to New York. When mbarking on the Netherlands steamer Sparndam he attempted to commit suiide by taking poison. He was taken to

al hospital, and it is expected that he will recover. It is stated that the banker had 65,000 francs on his person when arched at the hospital. Queenstown, Aug. 16.-News has eached here that a large passenger

steamer has run ashore on the coast in the vicinity of Ballycottin, to eastward of this harbor. It is presumed to be a vesse! bound for this port from either Liverpool or Southampton, although nothing definite is known. A dense fog prevails along the coast, and coastguards have gone to the scene with life saving apparatus.

When the costguards arrived at Bally cottin, they found the steamer had been floated and had proceeded on her jour-Her identity was not established. nev. Paris, Aug. 16 .- The Figaro to-day. liscussing the recent massacres of missionaries in China, says: "We to-day are nearer to a collective expedition of European warships to the far East than when the Japanese were marching on Peking.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 16 .- The Novo-Vremyau says advices received from Vladivistock announce that cholera prevails in China. Corea, and the island of Formosa. Several Russian warships will shortly return to Cronstadt from the far East.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 16.-The Department of Commerce has issued a note calling upon the merchants to send samples of their wares to the Russian consul at New York, who is organizing an exhibition of Russian goods, with prices, etc., with a view to meet the

FIRE PROTECTION

ger of fires spreading is very great.

sure speed in sending in an alarm.

and Caroline Islands.

Helen W. Almy has arrived from Ba-

taritari. The vessel since she left here

has been among the Marshall and Caro-

line groups. While cruising about the latter island it was learned that the

time and so escaped the blow. D. D.

O'Keefe, one of the wealthiest traders

in the South Seas, is reported to have

lost all the way from \$25,000 to \$50.

000 by the storm. His store and dwell-

ing were completely demolished, and

considerable stock were killed. O'Keefe

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lards and has also large interests in Hong Kong. NO EVIDENCE OF SUICIDE. Their Excellencies intend to remain at Poisoning of Mrs. Wenger May Have

issuing invitations.

Meanwhile Their Excellencies have ex-

enjoy the quiet, and are also highly ap-

TOOK CARBOLIC ACID.

a Big Dose of Poison.

cornel of View and Quadra streets, at-

tempted suicide at noon to-day by tak-

ing a large dose of carbolic acid. She

is in a precarious condition, and owing

to age and generally poor health, her

recovery is a grave question. The acid

Mrs. John Winger, an elderly woman

heir convenience and comfort.

Been Accidental.

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The theory has been advanced that Mrs. John Wenger, who died yesterday afternoon from a big dose of carbolic acid, took the deadly poison by mistake for something else. The jury sworn in this afternoon by Coroner Hasell to inquire into the case evidently inclined to that view, for in the verdict rendered, after declaring that the woman died from carbolic acid poisoning, the sentence was added "We find no evidence of suicidal intent." The jury was composed of Joseph Phillips, foreman; Frank Sherbourne, C. Cameron, Robert Hatch-

er, J. Doughty and M. Watson. There were four witnesses, including the medical men, examined, and there was no evidence of suicidal intent. It was shown that before the noon hour yesterday the deceased was in good spirits later in the fall to spend a short time in and ate a hearty lunch.

#### LAW INTELLIGENCE.

In chambers this morning before Mr. Drake, an application in the suit of Prevost v. Sayward & Chambers was made on behalf of the defendants to set aside a writ of summons issued against them, on the ground that the same was issued without the plaintiff's authority. Mr. Duff. of Hunter & Duff, appeared upon behalf of the defendants, Mr. Icv. ing on behalf of the plaintiff. The following is Mr. Justice Drake's judg ment:-

Application by Chambers to set aside writ and proceedings as issued without authority. The facts appear by the affidavit of Mr. Irving, sworn on the 16th August. On the 9th August Mr. Justice Crease ordered that the registrar of the court do faithfully deliver out to and the Countess of Aberdeen have the plaintiffs in action of Denny VS. premised to be present at the Scottish Sayward for suit, a bond filed by the gathering on the 24 inst. defendants and that the plaintiffs be at liberty to bring an action on the said bond in the name of the registrar, and to prosecute the same for the use and benefit of the plaintiffs. This order was duly entered. I have no power to review it .- the present application, if suc living with her husband, a cripple, at the

cessful, would be in fact setting aside an order of this court. See Preston Banking Co. v. Allsup, 1895, 1 ch. 141. Aplication dismissed with costs.

M. W. TRYWHITT DRAKE, J. THE KU CHENG MASSACRE.

was evidently taken about 12 o'clock, The Commission of Investigation Comfor nearly half an hour later the woman mences Work-Important Arrests.

was found lying on her bel in an uncon-Hong Kong, Aug. 17 .- The commisscious condition by her children. They sion appointed to investigate the recent could detect a strong odor of acid, and, massacres of missionaries and their growing suspicious, sent for aid. Dr. families at Ku Cheng, which left Foo A. T. Watt was summoned in haste. A chow on Tuesday last, has arrived safe- bottle partly filled with carbolic acid. ly at Ku Cheng. Several important ar- which he found in the room, left no rests have been made in connection with doubt as to what the woman had done. the massacres. The natives are quist, but appear much alarmed at the arrival of applied antidotes, but Mrs. Winger applied antidotes, but Mrs. Winger the commission, which consists of Mr. was quite unconscious and the effects of

R. W. Hansfield, Acting British Consul the powerful acid were everywhere at Foe Chow; Mr. J. C. Hixson, U. S. manifested. consul at Foe Chow; Mr. E. L. B. Al- Dr. Watt Dr. Watt said later this afternoon that len, British vice-consul, Padoga Island; the woman might pull through, but de-Rev. Messrs. Bannister, Gregory and clined to express any very decided opin-Starrett and Lieut. Evans of the U. S. ion. She had not yet recoved consciouswarship Detroit, together with a num- ness and fears were held that she would ber of Chinese officials of high rank. not. The friends of Mrs. Winger say

noon. They will be entertained THE VICE-REGAL VISITORS. at the general's home. They le Vancouver in the morning. Additional Information as to the Plans of Lord Aberdeen.

PREMIER BOWELL AND P

Attend a Public Meeting at the H Government House till about the first week in September when they will proof Trade This Afternoon bably remove to His Excellency's estate

Premier Bowell, Hon. T. M. Daly in the Okanagan Valley where they hope party, who arrived from the no to remain for a holiday during that the steamer Quadra yesterday after month and probably part of October. are spending a quiet time here As already mentioned it is understood that Their Excellencies' present visit to evening they received a num Victoria is not, strictly speaking, of an guests at the Mount Baker Hote official character, and it is not expected this morning they were the gu therefore, that they will be giving re- A. R. Milne, C. M. G., collector gular entertainments in the shape of toms, at a driving party. They dinner parties, etc. The visitor's book, Esquimalt and other points of however, will be available, as usual, for At three o'clock the premier and all who wish to pay their respects in the Mr. Daly attended the meeting customary manner. board of trade rooms.

It is understood that Their Excel-On the trip from Nanaimo the encies intend to give a garden party bestopped at Kuper Island, when fore they leave Victoria on this occasion. were received by Rev. Father I With regard to subsequent plans, it is and shown through the industri ery probable that, if other official en- One of the pupils read the foll gagements permit, the Governor-General dress, which was in his own hand and the Countess of Aberdeen will return and of his own composition

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Indian Industrial School, Kuper Island, B.C., August To Hon. Sir Mackerzie Bowell an Victoria before going East for the winter. In that case Their Excellencies Sir It is with feelings of gi have to-day the honor to would wish to take the opportunity of and party to our Industrial Sc We have just returned from holidays and we may assure yo ressed themselves as delighted with our arrival here, we were all g ed to find a nice and pleasan their present surroundings, and greatly

As you see, we are all young. little advanced in our studies we preciative of the arrangements most courteously made by His Honor the ever, to assure you that we will the views of the Indian departs Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Dewdney for improve ourselves now, and lat the advantages of a Christia Their Excellencies' children, accomamongst our parents and frie. In corclusion, therefore, I panied by Dr. Gibson and Miss Weterof my school may secured st thanks for baying secured s man, arrived last evening. Their departure from Quebec was delayed until stitution to the Indians of also wish to avail purselves the arrival of Lord Haddo and the Hon. Dudley Gordon from school in England. tunity to return our thanks intendent Vowell and to Mr In the meantime Their Excellencies had Lomas for the kind att to come west in order to be present at all times, paid to us and for the Regina exhibition and to fulfill other al encouragement bestowed the honor to be, sir, Your obcdient servant engagements. The Governor General

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### NEWS NOTES BY CABLE.

Copyright Question Again-Wolseley's motion Reported.

Mrs. John Winger Commits Suicide with London, Aug. 16 .-- E. Harston wr

the Times questioning a telegram New York correspondent to the e circulars have been printed, Langton, Toronto, offering to sen can cheap reprints of Americ Mr. Marston does not believe wholesale smuggling is possible says that what Canada wants is law to exclude American reprint right authorities from Canada. uthors and publishers, he says, ling a bugbear of the proposed C law to cover their most improper upon Canada. The Times' Berlin corresponden that grave cases of ill treatmen crew of the steamer Kaiser Wilhe been reported. Two stoFers jump board in despair and were drow third died from injuries brutally by the engineer.

by the engineer, The Daily Graphic announces that Lord Wols-ley has been chosen to suc the Duke of Cambridge as command-chief of the British army. Brussels, Aug. 16.—The educational passed its second reading to-day by a of 81 to 52. The tunult caused by Socialists in the chamber was so a that the president was forced to sus the sitting. the sitting.

Brussels, Ang. 16.—The internationa liamentary conference on peace arbit to-day adopted a resolution declaring when a state has declared permanent trality such neutrality should be recon by the powers. The conference As. The solution, introd. P., one of the the preside by the powers. The conference adopted a resolution, introduced b R. Cremer, M. P., one of the Britisi gates, authorizing the president of the ference to ascertain whether two or

There is no discrimination in the matter for by the aldermen has been furnished of pay. All the laborers receive 221/2 by the contractors, but it has not yet cents per hour, or \$2.25 per day of 10 been made public.

The camp is an orderly one in every hours. Blasts are often prepared out of respect. It is a rule that fighting shall regular time and there is other work on lead to discharge and that law is carried which overtime can be made. That all out. Two Italians, both of them good workers, fought at noon yesterday over of the men are anxious to get the chance some trouble at the table. They were to put in overtime is an evidence that discharged at once. The object of the they are not overworked. The entire rule is to preserve order and it will very force engaged in filling worked twelve likely succeed. hours yesterday and some got in a lew

THE COFFERDAM SETTLED.

Loss or Damage by the Occurrence Trivial-Filling Below it Now.

The settling and slight giving way of the cofferdam at Beaver lake was not at all serious and the damage and ada on the subject. loss are very slight. All that can be seen is a broken brace, a slight cant of fice, Mr. George L. Curzon, replying to the piling in the centre and a split a question put by Mr. Edward E .Carstringer along on top of the piling. The son, said the government had not deemed dam is as tight as ever and the course now being followed will quickly remedy matters. The settling was first noticed on Thursday at noon and the drawing had been punished. of water off the lower part of Beaver lake was stopped at once, and part of the embankment on the upper side cleared away from the pp of the piling. The settling had ceased at 6 o'clock that Voluntary Company Talked of at Cedar Hill-Danger of Clearing Fires. evening, and it was decided at once to ommence the filling on the lower side. The residents of Cedar Hill district are That is being done now with all possidiscussing a proposal to organize a volble speed, and by Monday it will be unteer hose company. Another hydrant

not keep men who are either unable or unwilling to do a fair day's work. This completed. The only difference in the has just been placed in the district at talk about overwork is ridiculous. Look original plan was that it was intended at the gang at work filling. They are to fill in on the lower side after the there are now three in all. The plan is moving, but no one crowds them. We water had been drawn off. The settling to ask the council for a reel and hose, have at present a splendid lot of men is ascribed to two causes by the enginand they are doing well. You are weleer. In the first place the piles were it, and get enough men in the locality come to go to any one of them and disnot driven in a circular form, and then trained in its use to man and handle it cuss these assertions to which I myself when the big brace in the centre was at all times. It is a long run for the put down, rock bottom was struck under regular firemen to Cedar Hill district,

Several of the men were talked to on some of the piles, and they could not and a local company could do good the slave-driving proposition. None of be driven as far as the contractors work in holding fires in check, if not exthose seen had any complaint to make." wanted. However, bracing piles have tinguishing them, while the run was be-They said the work was hard as all such been driven behind, and the bracing at ing made. labor is, but they did not see any crowd. the centre will be made doubly strong. ing on the part of contractors. Two of The filling behind the piles will make a for permission to make clearing fires \$5 for the best vinegar and Mr. Lam- of the United States district court for

the men said they had never heard Fore- perfectly solid dam. man W. B. Murray or Thomas S. The rock crusher was delivered yes Burnes speak loudly or unkindly to the terday at the lake by the Victoria & a highly inflammable state and the dar-Sidney Railway Co. It was carried in

All men connected with the contract over the siding and drawn up to the are required to board at the contractor's stone quarry on the west side of the camp and pay therefor the sum of \$5 lake. A large amount of stone has alper week apiece. No exception is made | ready been broken by hand. to the rule from the contractors down to

the boy helpers. This arrangement has None But Ayer's at the World's Fair. evoked severe criticism. Residents of Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extra the city who would prefer to come home ordinary distinction of having been the have objected to it strenuously. They only blood purifier allowed an exhibit have claimed that they could live cheap- at the World's fair, Chicago. Manuer at home and that it was unjust to facturers of other sarsaparillas sought force them to board there. The contracby every means to obtain a showing of tors have against them two arguments, their goods, but they were all turned which were largely the reasons for start- away under the application of the rule ing the camp. The train in the morning, | forbidding the entry of patent medicines | assuming it to be on time, arrives at and nostrums. The decision of the 7:30 o'clock, and that in the evening de- World's fair anthorities in favor parts shortly before 6 o'clock. That Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as would not permit the men from the city follows: "Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a town of Yap was almost totally deto put in a full day, let alone allow them patent medicine. It does not belong to stroyed by the hurricane. The bark was to do any extra work when wanted. The the list of nostrums. It is here on its at the opposite end of the group at the fares for a week would amount to \$1.50. | merits." which they claimed made boarding at

the lake at once the cheaper. The mere fact that it was compulsory, that competition of other boarding houses, which might make board cheaper, was shut out, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and that they were not permitted to

-Wire cloth for screen doors, meat safes, etc. Shore's Hardware.

World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

Chinese braves. frequent enquiries made by American mporters.

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION. A question of great interest to Canada was asked in the House of Commons to-

Tenders for the Privileges on the Fair day by Mr. Price, who inquired if the government was aware that the present Grounds Considered.

exclusion of Canadian store cattle had The directors of the Agricultural and caused, and was causing, severe loss in Industrial Association met last evening some agricultural districts, and whether the restriction can be removed. The for the purpose of considering the tendpresident of the board of agriculture, ers for the privileges on the fair Mr. Walter Long, replied, saying that grounds. Mrs. Dwyer's tender for the as late as July 10 cases of cattle sufferlunch counter and ice cream and reing from pleuro-pneumonia had been freshment stands was accepted, provid found among cargoes coming from Caned she take the dining room and kitchada, and the government in consequence en. B. J. Perry's tender of \$410 for the must maintain the restrictions placed bar in the Jockey club grounds was acupon such cattle. Mr. Long added that cepted. The music contract was awardthe government was communicating with

ed to the B.C.B.G.A. band for \$480. the government of the Dominion of Can-It was announced by the secretary that posters advertising the exhibition were The under secretary of the foreign ofbeing distributed from every postoffice in the province and at many places on the American side.

Messrs. N. Shakespeare, C. E. Red. it advisable to raise the question of monfern and G. H. Brown were appointed etary compensation for the relatives of to act with the special committee of the the Chinese massacres, until the culprits school board to prepare for Children's day. Public and private schools are invited to take part.

The different days will be occupied as ollows:

vessel available for immediate use. Monday, September 16-Judging. Making Aukland, New Zealand, a port Tuesday, September 17-Opening. of call, lengthens the voyage two days Wednesday, September 18-Public holeach way, and as the margin of time iday. Children's day; parade of childunder the old schedule was very short. ren, 2 o'clock: live stock parade, 3 o'-

clock; lacrosse match. Thursday, Sept. 20-American day Gosworth and Cedar Hill roads, and horse racing.

Saturday, Sept. 21-Horse racing. Admission to the grounds after 6 o'secure a convenient place for keeping lock will be 25c. Messrs, Tolmie, Dean and Lamberton were appointed a committee to secure the necessary milk and cream for the traveling dairy, which will probably be

exhibited during fair week. There was some discussion as whether there should be competition in H. Bryant, of New York, now acting as the manufacturers' division. To settle

Chief Deasy is refusing all requests the matter Dr. Tolmie offered a prize of these days. The summer has been such berton a similar prize for the best jams a dry one that brush and timber are in and jellies.

How to Get "Sunlight" Books.

Small boxes for keys are being placed Send 12 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers to near all the alarm boxes, so as to in-Lever Bros., Ltd., 23 Scott St., Toronto, who will send post-paid a paper-bound A hydrant has been placed at the cor ocok, 160 pages. For 6 "Lifebuoy" Carner of Niagara and Montreal streets, bolic Soap wrappers, a similar book will be sent. This is a special opportunity to obtain good reading. Send your HURRICANE IN SOUTH SEAS. name and address written carefully, Remember "Sunlight" sells at six cents Great Damage Done in the Marshall per twin-bar, and "Lifebuoy" at 10 cents. One cent postage will bring your wrappers by leaving the ends oper, San Francisco, Aug. 16.-The bark

> Maude-I'm in a horrible dilemma. Maria -- What's the matter? Maude-I'm going to the ball to-morrow night, and I can't make up my mind whether to wear a cutaway cost or a

weater. The reason none can understand.

But examples there are in plenty-One pound is the weight of the fish yo gins and other old residents here. And the fish that escaped weighed twenty

The party have been the guests o General Roberts, U. S. consul, the great a little-

Cholly-How would you-aw-like to own little-aw-puppy, Miss Moneyful? Miss M.-This is so sudden, Mr. Softleigh! board H. M. S. Royal Arthur this afterboard H. M. S. Royal Arthur this after-

The commission is escorted by 100 she has been acting peculiarly of late, lative in the establishment fo an and ascribe her action to an unbalanced mind. She is 55 years old, and she and her husband are well known here. A later report conveys the information that Mrs. Winger is dead. An inquest will be held.

WILL SAIL WEDNESDAY.

and Dispatched by That Day.

of passengers will board the ship here.

will make before she is permanently re-

paired. Another vessel will be chartered

at Sydney to take the run to Victoria.

It was the intention of the management

of the company to put on a third ship on

the route at once, and there is very likely

DISTINGUISHED AMERICANS.

Republic Here To-Day.

A party of distinguished Americans ar-

rived in the city this morning on the steamer Rosalie. It consists of General

George D. Ruggles, adjutant-general of

the United States army; General John

receiver of the Seattle, Lake Shore &

Washington, and Judge H. G. Struve, of

Seattle. General Ruggles occupies a

very high post in the American army,

and that he is a capable officer he de-

monstrated by making a brilliant war

record in the rebellion. - He is visiting

the Northwest for the first time and is

won by its attractions. General Bryant

pies a prominent position in the financial

world. Judge Hanford has been a fed-

eral judge for about six years, and is

one of the ablest jurists in the west. In

his time on the bench he has tried in-

numerable cases of an important nature,

is a well known New Yorker and occu

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Four Well Known Citizens from

a third steamer was a necessity.

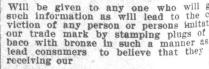
This is the only trip the Warrimoo

lative in the establishment fo an in hational court for the settlement of o putes by pacific methods. The confere then adjourned, after voting to meet n year at Buda Pesth. Berlin, Aug. 16.—The inniversary of battle of Mass-la-Tour, near Metz, a celebrated today by a regimental mus which was attended by the veterans which was attended by the veterans were present at the engagement, thousand veterans assembled, pat speeches were made, and mass was brated from an attar in the open air. patr Steamship Warrimoo Will Be Repaired Cate Town, Ang. 16. It is reported it that Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, restary of state for the colonies, will sho pay a visit to Cape Colony. The repairs to the steamship Warrimoo being made by the Albion Iron

Works will be completed on Saturday Mrs. J. M. Thain has taken a tur the better during the last day or two, hopes are now entertained of her reco T. R. Smith returned from the main night and the ship will leave for Vancouver on Sunday morning. A full cargo of freight has been booked for the last evening. Warrimoo, and she will have between Chief Justice Davie returned last ing from the mainland. J. A. and Mrs. Davidson, of Guelph, 45 and 50 saloon passengers and 30 second class passengers. She will not be who have been visiting their son, A Davidson, of this city, left for Calif ready to sail until Wednesday next. She will receive several shipments of lumber last evening. and salmon at Victoria, and a number







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