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Mictoria Times.

Twice-a-Week.

VOL. 13

VICTORIA. B. C., **JESDAY**, JULY 14, 1896.

e Victorious Liberal Leader Undertakes Task of Forming a Ministry.

Latest Speculation as to The Personnel of the New Cabinet.

ing Until Thursday the 6th of August.

Canada's new premier, who arrived rive by a special train at seven cause they were free. r, a large number of people, not to e the fact that it was raining heavi-

ty that Laurier, and those who were already ben fully discussed and pretty ng with him, managed to get through accurately outlined. So far as can be throng, so eager were they all to get associates from Quebec, Geoffrion, glance of him. He was greeted with Tarte, and Fisher, with portfolios; Joly mense cheering as he stepped into the without portfolio, and Fitzpatrick, solrriage for the Russe'll house. A crowd icitor-general. The Ontario contingent lowed the carraige to the Russell use, and all along the route by the time provinces, Davies, Blair, Fielding deau and Sparks street the sidewalks and Dr. Borden. The representative of ere thronged with people. In front of Manitoba will probably be Sifton, and Russell the crowd was so large that the representative of British Columbia Russell the crowd was so large that will probably be Senator McInnes. The will probably be Senator McInnes. The allotment of portfolios is a question that hall continued to be full of Bryan ruley was not sound on the currency question. rs could pass. Laurier was again can only be dealt with yet in a most ered as he left the carriage and went speculative way. It is said to be underspent a few relimites soaking hands that Mr. Laurier will have an absoluteth his numerous friends and afterhe considers for the moment to be the rds he west up sairs to his room. most advantageous." crowd will lingered outside the | The Globe says editorially: "The new tel, anxious the the new premier regime is now inaugurated and it will ould a pear and sar a few words to be new in every sense. In the public em. Laurer, did not wish service there is abundant scope for vig-

ung Liberals. Nearly all the leading Liberals in Otwa were among those who were at railroad depot. Laurier is in excelends in Ottawa are delighted to see looking so well. Sir John A. Macald, when in the zenith of his power, ver got such a hearty welcome as was

orded to Laurier. The Hon. Wilfrid Laurier left the ssell House for Rideau Hall at o'clock to-day to have an interview th the Governor-General. Mr. Laurwas asked by His Excellency and ertook the task of forming a miniy. It is generally understood that new premier's cabinet slate is come and will be given to the public hout delay. In addition to Dr. Bor-James Sutherland, Sydney Fisher, Tarte and Mr. Domville, who acpanied Mr. Laurier from Montreal, ing. Hon. David Mills came along ith Sir Richard. Their presence here ould go to show that they are to be the cabinet. Mr. Patterson, of lake here. She has been in poor health ant, is also here and is pretty certain and is supposed to have fallen into the be among those selected. Besides the water while in a fainting fit. ve, J. K. Kerr, of Toronto; James onmee, Anglin, son of the late T. W. nglin, Smith, the Liberal organizer, jor Walsh, of Brockville, and other ninent politicians are in the city. . Laurier returned from Rideau at one o'clock. To your corresent he said he had had an interwith His Excellency and had unaken the task of forming a govern-

aritime Provinces-Davies, Fielding, and Dr. Borden. bec-Laurier, Tarte, Joly and Fitzpatrick, solicitor-general. ario-Sir Oliver Mowat, Sir Rich-Cartwright, R. W. Scott and Pateror Mills. A controllership will also

nt One cabinet slate is as follows:

Ontario. anitoba and the Northwest-Sifton. ritish Columbia will get one of the ollerships now or in the near fu-McInnnes of that province will be

en in without portfolio. ontreal, July 10.-Vice-Admiral ies Erskine, accompanied by a numof officers of H. M. Ships Intrepid Tartar, now in port, visited the hall yesterday, and were received the mayor and aldermen and a num-

ber of citizens, including Premier Laurier, Mr. Tarte, Major Sutherland, Col. BRYAN Tucker and Col. Domville, members-elect for the Commons. Admiral Erskine took occasion to congratulate Mr. Laurship. Mr. Laurier said he appreciated to-day, in the presence of the armed forces of the Empire and occupying the position he did-having been called a few minutes previously by the Governor-General to assume the position of the first citizen of the Dominion-he appreciated more than ever the responsibility of citizenship. He realized more than ever what had been done by the strength rliament Will Prorogue its Meet- and significance of the order given by His Speech Last Evening Seems to England's great admiral on the day of the battle of Trafalgar, "England expects every man to his duty." He would do his best to do his duty, not only by Canada, but by the Empire. England

Ottawa, July 10.-Hon, Wilfrid Laur- did not require help from anybody, but if ever occasion should arise when Brithe city by the Canada Atlantic rail- tain would be summoned to stand way last night for a small welcome, not-withstanding the hour of his arrival could depend upon the loyal support of as not generally known. The news the Canadian people. The Canadian irculated in the city that Laurier would people were free and loyal-loyal be-

clock. Another report, which turns Parliament will not meet on the 16th ut to be the correct one, was that ne instant. Arrangements are now being ould come by the regular train. How-6th day of August.

A Regina dispatch says that all the disappointed in seeing the Liberal ballots are now recounted in the West eftain, went to the depot at seven Assiniboia election. McInnes stands without the convention hall, and the pubock and waited until he arrived, de- one ahead, but ninety ballots have been held over to be argued on.

Toronto, July 10 .- The Mail's Ottawa There must have been over 2,000 special says: "It is stated that the ple at the station when the train arcabinet will not be announced till Satd. It was with the greatest diffi- urday or Monday. Its personnel has gathered Mr. Laurier will have as his will be Mowat, Cartwright, Paterson, Mulock and perhaps Mr. Edgar. Marithe Russell house. In the rotunda stood among the prospective ministers

take advantage of this until such ernment can be materially reduced, inne as he had an interview with His coming ministers are in every sense celleney. There arrived from Mon- free to institute a reign of economy. along with Laurier. J. Israel People voted for economy in the public service and will be rewarded by a light-Sydney A. Pisber, Dr. Borden ening of public burdens. The system of James Sutherland, N. A. Belecourt taxation which has been growing gradd W. C. Edwards and Charles Murually worse through the use of the taxy, president of the Federation of the ing power to further party interest, will be carefully investigated and every needed reform speedly affected in the opening of markets, and in enabling our manufacturers to compete in them. There will be room for exercising the t health and spirits. His many highest administrative ability. The nation has needed in governmental affairs the same sound sense, energy and economy that Canadians manifest in their private enterprises. The people have voted for such a change. It is now at

CANADIAN NEWS.

hand.'

Change in Management of Grand Trunk -Joseph Rogers Arrested.

Toronto, July 10.- It is reported that General Manager Hays has proposed an important change in the management of the Grand Trunk in Ontario, and Fitz. bury, now assistant to Hays, will be master of transportation in western Un tario with headquarters at Toronto. Joseph Rogers, hatter, who recently

assigned here, was arrested to-night on Richard Cartwright arrived this a charge of defrauding his creditors by disposing of part of his stock to local dealers just before the failure. Gravenhurst, July 10.-The body of Mrs. M. A. Hughson was found in the

> Montreal, Junly 10 .- George Olds, unrecently general traffic manager of the C.P.R., has been appointed representative of that road on the board of

> managers of the Joint Traffic Associa-Stratford, July 10.-The 14-year-old grandson of James Balfour, of Kirkton, was taking a ride around a field on a mower when he fell. The horse ran away and the lad was caught on a barbwire fence and dragged along, being completely disembowelled. He was kill-

ed and almost cut in two. Oshawa, July 10 .- Miss Nellie Bowhay, one of Miss Rye's girls, living with Mr. and Mrs. Hogg, of Maripusa, suir, Geoffrion without portfolio, and cided by taking a large dose of powdered saltpetre. She said she was tired

Rubbing it in. Never use a liniment for rheumatism. says a high medical authority. Don't rub it in-drive it out. Take something that removes the acid poison from the blood-take something that will improve and it is also suggested that Sen- your digestion and build up the body to the perfection of robust health. That something" is Scott's Sarsaparilla, a remedy that obtains the best results

> ROYAL Baking Powder. stren th .- U. S. Government Report 37: Stevenson, 10: Teller, 8: Pennover, ache.

the shortsest time. \$1, of all druggists.

ier upon his accession to the premier- A Dark Horse wins in the Democratic Convention at Chicago.

> The Popular Young Nebraska Orator Sweeps Everything Before Him.

Have Turned the Tide in His Favor.

Chicago, July 10.-The decks have been cleared for the balloting which begins when the Democratic National Convention assembles at 10 o'clock today. The real struggle opens with the delegates brought to an immense pitch over the sensational developments of yesterday, when the Bryan wave swept through the convention and threatened for a time to stampede it then and there. This has disturbed all calculations and has thrown the ranks of the other candidates into confusion. The sensation of yesterday and last night has been contagious both within and lic at large are eager to see its expected development when the convention open gin. It was felt that one or two conditions will be shown; either the enthusiastic element would dominate and swing the delegations into line with one shown which would make a protracted

deadlock inevitable. The Bryan forces are making the most of the phenomenal rise of the young orator of Nebraska yesterday. The adjournment at midnight gave the leaders of the other candidates an

waiting game, believing the time will come when the convention in desperation will turn from the first favorites and seek others on which some strength may be concentrated. Great interest is ceptred in the course of New York and other gold delegates. Their conference failed to bring about a determination to bolt, except in a few individual instances. But the purpose on the part of New York to refrain from taking part in the ballot had an ominous suggestiveness. With this are coupled reports from many eastern localities that Democratic newspapers have declared themselves against the silver platform adopted yesterday. Silver leaders to do not seek to belittle the importance of this attitude by eastern men and their press, but labored to develop a spirit of concil-

ation before the convention closed. Should presidential nomination be made to-day the convention will doubtess conclude its labors to-night by hur rying through the nomination of a vicepresident. There is little or no calcula tion on second place on the ticket, as all interest centres for the present on he first place, and on the determination that such depends as to the vice-presidency. There is but little hope among the leaders, however, that the full ticker can be perfected by to-day.

An hour later than had been schedfor the sole and express purpose of nominating a presidential ticket. Chairman White called the delegates to order at heart in the proceedings. To the surprise of many Senator Hill did not appear and a hurried conference was held among the New Yorkers as to whether they would best bolt in a body or act each to his own liking. It was finally agreed to send a committee to Hill asking him to come to the convention . Miller, of Oregon, also presented an-

other nominee, Gov. Pennoyer, of his state. Then when Mattingly, of District of Columbia, had seconded the nomination of John McLean, the speech-mak-

ing took a let-up. It has been decided that two-thirds of the number of votes cast should be considered sufficient, not two-thirds of the total number of votes privileged to be east, which cleared the doubts in the effect if three hundred gold men should refuse to vote. There are 930 votes in Republican candidates." the convention.

On the first ballot the totals were: Bland, 234; Siberian, 129; Patrison, 96: Blackburn, 81; Boise, 67; McLean, 54; Mathews, 37; Tillman, 17; Pennover, 8; Teller, 8; Stevenson, 2; Russell, 2; Campbell, 1; Hill, 1. Absent and not voting, 193. Some changes were made Biackburn, 83; Boies, 86. Official vote on second ballot: Bland.

8; Hill, 1; absent and not voting, 160.

Before the third baliot was taken, Marsten, of Louisiana, took the platform to move the abrogation of the two thirds rule, and the chair ruled the mo-tion out of order. The turning of the tide towards Bryan was alarming the managers of the other campaigns, so that gentleman skirmished around among his followers and canvassed the situation anxiously.

The total vote on the third ballot was: Bland, 291; Bryan, 219; McLean, 54; Pattison, 97; Blackburn, 27; Boies, 36: Mathews, 34; Stevenson, 9; Hill 1. Not

voting, 162. Fourth ballot: Bland, 241; Bryan, 275; Pattison, 96: Boies, 38; Matthews, 35; Blackburn, 27; McLean, 47; Stevenson, 8; Hill, 1. An effort to make a demon stration for Bryan was quelled by the chairman. Illinois will probably go for Bryan on the fifth ballot assuring his

Later-On the fifth ballot, Wm. Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska, was nominated for president at the Democratic con-

New York, July 10 .- The New York Sup. (Deni.) has bolted the Democratic platform and this morning exhorts all Democrats to support Mckinley.

Tillman, He Says, is an Ignorant Demagogue, and Atgeld Al-a most an Anarchist.

ed to-day as the balloting is about to be- Predicts the Election Will Give the Silverites an Overwheming Defeat.

accord or else that condition would be The Thunderer Comments Editorially Upon the Chicago Convention.

London, July 10 .- The Daily News publishes a column interview with Mr. Depew on the currency question, in opportunity to rally their forces. 17 which he predicts the election will give served also to give a few hours in the silverites such an overwhelming dewhich cool counsel could prevail against | feat that the free silver question will the wave of sentiment which was at disappear forever from American polimorts, the Nebraska man giving by his tion, explained the preference of Mcpresence on the platform that magnetic Kinley over Reed as simply that the touch which thus far has been lacking. Republic distrusts brilliancy and prefers The Bland managers, while admitting a moderate and safe man. He considn evement declared it was the result of North and South than between the East vention off its feet. They still held the sent the real strength of the free-silved strongholds of Missouri, Arkansas, 1!- movement, Tillman, he thought, was he is very different from Tillman.

"It appears to me," said Mr. Depew, "that Tillman is like a medieval mailormored knight-ready to fight every craze. Altgeld is a wild, red revolutionist, ready to destroy the common fabric in the hope that he may gain by Assuredly, Altgeld does not represent the great silver section like Tillman does. Artisans and mechanics who are following Altgeld are too intelligent to be led aside.'

The Times comments editorially on the Chicago convention as follows: "It is always well to know the worst, and England certainly must feel gratified for the extreme frankness of the majority in control of the convention. We take note of the fact that one of the historic American parties is fairly captured by men who glory in dishonest acts and avow desire to repudiate national and private debts." Proceeding to deal with the question of the weakness of the gold standard faction of the Democrats and the strength of the silverites the Times continues: "From a European point of view the whole situation is deporable. With the fundamental principles of sound finance and fair dealings thus powerfully assailed, it is difficult to look forward with confidence to

any speedy revival of American credit in the old world." The Standard also has an editorial on uled, the convention met this morning the Democratic convention. This newspaper says: "The leading silverites are playing upon the ignorances, prejudices and cupidity of the delegates so success-11 a.m. The gold men took their seats fully that the honest money Democrats sullenly and bitterly and with little are utterly powerless. The platform is

one dictated by greed and envy." The editorial in the Daily News upon the same subject says: "The platform appeals avowedly to some of the least reditable feelings of the people. But is satisfactory to note that an active campaign is in progress exposing the dangers and discredit attaching to a deliberate choice of a depreciated curren-

The Westminster Gazette this afteroon publishes a long interview with Chauncey M. Depew on the political situation in the United States, during which he is quoted as saying: "We Republicans and Democrats who believe in ound money are glad the issue has been forced so clearly on the country. largely obliterates party lines and the I from the throne, to the effect that Spain great business interests of the country. minds of many as to what would be the that element of citizenship which bas of her colonial and Mediterranean in made the United States, will be for the

> Sure to Win. The people recognize and appreciate real merit. That is why Hood's Sarsaparilla has the largest sales in the world. Merit in medicine means the power to cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures-abso-Intely, permanently cures. It is the

281; Bryan, 190; Pattison, 100; McLean, Highest of all in leavening 281; Bryan, 190; Pattison, 100, McDeta, easy to operate. Cure indigestion, head-HOOD'S PILLS are easy to take,

wins.

Macco's Messengers are Held in Quaranine in Kingston, Jamaica.

Gomez is Preparing a Coup de Main That Will "Startle the World".

Antonio Maceo, the Great Insurgent Leader is Reported to Have Died.

New York, July 10.-A special to the Herald from Kingston, Jamaica, says: An officially recognized rumor has been current in Kingston that a Spanish warship recently secretly landed a force at Dry Harbor to kidnap a Cuban alleged to be the chief mover in filibustering expeditions.

This place is conveniently situated at a lonely spot near Dry Harbor. In the neighborhood are many old Spanish ruins in the secret cellars of which it is known the Cuban insurgents have from time to time hidden arms and shipped them off to Cuba at their lessure, defying the native detectives, who have always failed to locate these store places.

ago, just before daylight, an open boat away bay on the north side of the Capt. L. Prado, Senior Zelamoa, J. E. Lumones, R. Magarro, P. Lavis, M. Laro, P. P. Morales, a servant and two antine. Senor Ronden, president of the junta, and a couple of prominent Cubans finally went over to Dry harbor, but were not permitted to approach closer than 100 yards from those in quarantine. They carried on a conver who brought reports of the recent batthe position of the insurgents as excellent. The organization and discipline of the Cuban force left nothing to be desired and Havana was at their mercy,

sault upon it just yet. It was gathered that the Cuban generals had decided upon a course of definite action with a view of forcing speak the assistance of the Cubans in Jamaica. Prado said also that the dispatches have reference to a coup de which will startle the world in a short A special to the Herald from Havana

It is semi-officially reported that the rebel chief, Zayas, with a strong force, crossed the railway line near Quivican in Havana province, marching west. It is rumored that Mayia Roggeriz. the insurgent chief who has just arrived from Camaguay, took part in the two recent severe engagements near Bolodron in Matanzas province.

The rebel troop of 150 men attacked the town of Avalos in Matanzas province. The garrison repulsed the attack without loss. The rebels also attacked the town of Cidra in Matanzas province and poured sixty volleys into the place. They retreated as soon as the garrison returned the fire.

News has been received here that un known parties have burned the Sanata Barbara estate near Baro, province of Matanzas. The estate is owned by Senor Manuel Corenado, editor of La Discussion. The damage is estimated at \$300,000.

Madrid, July 10.-The chamber of deputies defeated a Carlist amendment to the address in reply to the speech ought to join the Franco-Russian alfarming, mercantile, banking and all liance in conformity with the exegencies torests and in order to resist "the per fidy of the United States," Replying to a criticism of the Cuban policy of the government, the premier declared that Cuba did not possess the elements necessary for independence and that by separating herself from Spain she ould on'y become "the prey of another nation."

Havana. July 10 .- A merchant of by individual delegates so the official One True Blood Purifier. Its superior Pinar del Rio, who arrived here last totals read: Bland, 233; Bryan, 105; merit is an established fact, and merit night; states that Antonio Maceo, the nsurgent leader, died of wounds received in the last engagement he had with the Spanish troops.

Havana, July 10 .- A settlement of affairs between General Bradley T. John-

son and M. Ampadie has been effected on the basis that General Johnson's letter to Ampadia denied he had made the assertions on which the challenge was based. The challenge and the offensive assertions which acompanied it were

therefore withdrawn. The insurgents last night fired upon Fort Guavaba Coa, just acros the bay from Havana. General Linares confirms the report that Jose Maceo has ben killed in Santiago de Cuba. General Bernal, with six hundred troops, had a conflict with 1,500 insurgents at Manaves de Los Remate. The insurgents lost thirty-one killed and the troops ten men and one officer wounded.

SEWELL, OF MAINE

Nominated for Vice--President at the Democratic Convention This Afternoon.

Interesting Features of Newspapers Work at the Great Con-

vention.

Chicago, July 11.—To-day's programme comprised nomination speeches, balloting for vice-president, naming of committee of formal notification, assembling of national committee at 3 p.m., if practicable, and the election of national chairman on the conduct of the cam-

paign. Glorious was the weather bestowed Matters stood thus, when a few days on the Democrats this morning, summer brightness, relieved by cool lake breezes. with eleven men arrived just off Run. The city has grown more quiet with the exodus of bands and marching clubs. The many delegates, the remnant left island. The boat had come from Cuba are too exhausted with a week's experiand the names of those on board were: | cnce to make much of a demonstration. One of the features of newspaper work at the national convention was the manner in which the bicycle service employed by the Associated Press deliverreporters from American papers. They ed verbatim reports of the convention had come, it subsequently transpired. during the night session to the main with dispatches from Antonio Maceo telegraph office down town. Three exfor the Cuban junta here. Three of pert hicycle riders were employed, Al the men were put ashore at Runaway bay with instructions to make their the men were put ashore at Runaway bay with instructions to make their similar to that of the pony express emway with all speed to Kingston on the ployed to deliver United States mail opposite side of the island. The men over the plains in early times. The first traveled by road and reached the railroad line at the Europten station. When road line at the Ewarton station. When it was delivered to a fresh rider who adroit generalship, and that it had and West. The small farmers of the failed in the purpose to carry the consolid had been about to board the train the three were proceeded with it to 31st street; there about to board the train the three were proceeded with it to 31st street; there arrested by a police sergeant and taken it was delivered to the third rider, who to Dry harbor. The medical authori- conveyed it to the Western Union linois and Texas, and were smilingly confident that the actual figures would take from the Bryan movement its element of peculiar enthusiasm.

The lesser candidates are playing a control of the conveyance from Ewarton to Dry harbor, to be placed in quarters and an anarchist; although a cultured man, the thought, was delivered to the various ties ordered not only the men, but the builder of the conveyance from Ewarton to Dry harbor, to be placed in quarters an anarchist; although a cultured man, the thought, was delivered to the various ties ordered not only the men, but the builders it was delivered to the various newspaper offices of the city. The practical test of this system proved its an anarchist; although a cultured man, the thought, was now in the conveyance from Ewarton to Dry harbor, to be placed in quarters and the conveyance from Ewarton to Dry harbor, to be placed in quarters and the conveyance from Ewarton to Dry harbor, to be placed in quarters and the conveyance from Ewarton to Dry harbor, to be placed in quarters and the conveyance from Ewarton to Dry harbor, to be placed in quarters and the conveyance from Ewarton to Dry harbor, to be placed in quarters and the conveyance from Ewarton to Dry harbor, to be placed in quarters and the conveyance from Ewarton to Dry harbor, to be placed in quarters and the conveyance from Ewarton to Dry harbor, to be placed in quarters and the conveyance from Ewarton to Dry harbor, to be placed in quarters and the conveyance from Ewarton to Dry harbor, to be placed in quarters and the conveyance from Ewarton to Dry harbor, to be placed in quarters and the conveyance from Ewarton to Dry harbor, to be placed in quarters and the conveyance from Ewarton to Dry harbor, to be placed in quarters and the conveyance from Ewarton to Dry harbor, to be placed in quarters and the conveyance from Ewarton to Dry harbor, to be placed in quarters and the conveyance from Ewarton to Dry harbor, to be placed in quarters and the conveyance from Ewarton to Dry harbor, to be placed in qu Later-Sewell, of Maine, ated for vice-president.

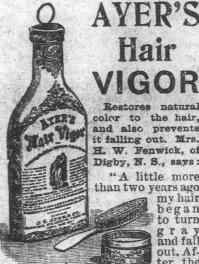
> Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for croid liver and biliousness. One in a dose

sation in Spanish with the messengers, CHARGED WITH PERSONATION.

tle in Puerto Principe. They spoke of A Case Against a Citizen of Victoria Under the Election Act.

Information was laid this morning against William Grimm, carriage maker, they said, but without a fleet they charging him with the offence of personcould not hold the city, and nothing ation at the recent Dominion election. therefore was to be gained by an as- Section 89 of the Election Act declares any one guilty of personation who having voted once at an election of memhers for the House of Commons of Canada, applies for a ballot paper in his matters. The dispatches which the own name at the same election, and fixmen brought are also understood to be- es a maximum penalty of six months imprisonment and a fine of \$200. Mr. Grimm is charged with voting at the City Hall and later in the day repeating main that Gomez is preparing and his vote at The Willows. The act deals equally with a man, who personates another or repeats his own vote. The case will be heard by Magistrate Macrae on Thursday.

John Grant, of Illécillewaet, registered at the Driard last evening.



VIGOR olor to the hair, and also prevents it falling out. Mrs. H. W. Fenwick, of Digby, N. S., says: "A little more than two years ago

to turn

out. Af-

Hair

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

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for three years, and it has restored hair, which was fast becoming gray, back to its natural color."-HASELHOFF, Paterson, N. J.

PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS., U.S. A. Aver's Pills cure Sick Headache

PARTIZANSHIP GONE MAD.

The bare reference to a rumor being current that among the appointments which the Governor-General declined to sanction was that of Chief Justice Davie as commissioner on the Behring Sea claims, was sufficient to make the Tory organ frantic with impotent rage. The Times did not suggest or hint at partizan judges, nor does it believe, assuming the rumor to be true, that Lord Aberdeen was influenced by the belief, in refusing his sanction, that the nomination of the Chief Justice for the position in question, or of Attorney-General Eberts for the bench, was made because of the partizanship of either. The Governor-General was influenced by constitutional reasons only, and no doubt applied the same rule to the Chief Justice and Attorney-General that prompted him in the course he has taken in respect to all the other proposed appointments. Why, then, resent an imputation that was not made or even dreamt of? The Canadian commissioner on the Behring Sea claims will be appointed by the Imperial government, it is true, but the selection or nomination of a suitable person for appointment will be left to the Dominion government.

The "cold shades" of opposition have already frozen the genial current of the soul of the Old Lady of Government street. Happening thus early, it is most unfortunate, for her peace of mind, her charity and her pre-eminent respectability are in danger of being altogether sacrificed before she has fairly started upon her long and difficult task of criticizing the Liberal government and its supporters. She has, in fact, started at a pace that is bound to kill.

REGULATING SMALLPOX.

In the current number of the British Columbia Gazette is published a set of regulations drawn up by the provincial board of health for the purpose of meeting any outbreak of smallpox that may occur. The regulations have the following preamble: "Whereas smallpox may at any time break out in the province, the provincial board of health, subject to the approval of the lieutenantgovernor, enacts the following regulations." The provisions seem to be much the same as those of former sets of regulations, with perhaps more stringency as to isolation, quarantine, notification of the presence of disease, etc. Even cases of chicken-pox are to be reported when smallpox is known to be present in the province. Very complete machinery is called for in the shape of medical health officers, medical health inspectors, local boards of health, etc., and most stringent precautions are prescribed as to disinfection, vaccination, quarantine and isolation. The section relating to the latter subject reads in part:

"A suspect shall not be discharged from such station or place of detention that companies are formed for the puruntil after he has been successfully vaccinated or proved unsusceptible vaccine disease, until after he has been officially treated as a suspect for 16 days, provided he shall not have contracted smallpox during that time, and until after final thorough disinfection of his person, clothing and other et-

Dr. Davie seems to have omitted proviso which his letter to Dr. Duncan surely made necessary, namely: "Provided, that such suspect may be allowed to go in a hack along with a guard of the isolation hospital to a poll to cast his vote at a Dominoin election; such suspect in that case to return to the isolation hospital in the hack after he has cast his ballot. The guard, however may be allowed to remain at the polling place all day to act as scrutineer for the Conservative party." It might be well for Dr. Davie to issue a supplementary tion to the general rule shall be duly

CABINET REPRESENTATION.

The Vancouver News-Advertiser, takprofesses to believe that the Liberal representatives from British Columbia are squabbling over the seat in the cabinet which it is expected will be given to this province. It is an old dodge with political charlatans of a certain stripe to demn those opponents. In this instance the charge that the Liberal members are think that they might be able to follow such a great man as Col. Prior, and the Vancouver News-Advertiser feeoly follows the example thus set.

Now what are the facts? British Columbia's right to cabinet representation has always been maintained by the Liberals, and at the formation of a Libdoubt been made to the leaders of the party that the interests of the province Bryan's part, no fierce truculence shown will best be served by the appointment of a British Columbian to a seat in the cabinet. There has been no squabbling or rivalry for the position. Naturally there has been some speculation as to on the proposal to adopt the platform: the choice that would be made, if one were made, but further than that nothperson or to defeat any candidate, if reform by declaring in favor of internasuch there be. Hon. Mr. Laurier has tional dimetanism. been left free to act as he deems best cerity of a single man who disagrees the province, and Liberals have suffi- who know that in every utterance made

cient confidence in his judgment to feel sured that he will do so. The party in British Columbia are thoroughly united, and will be satisfied, as we benew administration. The efforts of Conservative soreheads to create personal antagonisms among the Liberals will of course fail, but that they have been made, and will, no doubt, be continued, is one of the signs that the defeated party, driven to the wall, has abandoned legitimate argument and adopted slander as its most effective weapon

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION.

Mr. Bryan, of Nebraska, whom the cally a "dark horse." His name has sudden. He is, of course, a "silver man" clear through, ready to endorse the whole platform of the convention. Judging from the fact that on Wednesday he endeavored to have the Populist idea of initiative and referendum tacked on to the platform, Mr. Bryan must have been more or less closely allied his nomination by the Chicago convention must be looked upon as another bid in the West, while the South will remain as "solid" as ever. Whether the to settle. It is hardly possible for any person to count tue chances with any degree of certainty. The country may will plunge into a period of severe depression.

MINING SWINDLES.

In the annual report of the board of connected with our mineral develop-

Attention is directed to the principle apon which some mining companies are formed. The system of capitalizing slightly developed mineral claims for large sums of money and selling the stock at a small percentage of the par value is, in case of the liquidation of the company fraught with serious consequences to the holders and in any event prejudicial to the proper development of the mine. The laws of British have been evaded in the case of some age. mining ventures. Discontinuance of this practice and compliance with the provincial laws will be some guarantee bring it to the notice of the provincial government with the view of remedial

legislation. Many of the operations carried on in way, and it would be well for the province to follow her example.

FOOLING WITH FIRE.

The delegates who formed the big majority of the Democratic convention seem set of regulations in which this excep- to have no doubt as to the United States being able to start out alone with perfect safety on the bimetallic course. More, they appear to be quite confident that the country will gain a very material advantage by so doing. It is posing the cue from its Victoria prototype, sible they may be able to secure the agrement of the greater part of their country with their views, but they will certainly not have the support of the men who know the most about mone tary affairs. The best authorities have no hesitation in declaring that if the prefer grossly absurd charges against United States alone adopts bimetallism opponents and then proceed, with an ap- it will very shortly land in mono-metalpearance of virtuous indignation, to con- lism, with silver instead of gold as the single standard. Gresham's law was never known to fail, and the United indulging in an unseemly competition States cannot escape from its workings for a place in the cabinet was first made if it tries the double standard experiby the Tupper organ in Victoria. Not ment. That law is that when two meta scintilla of evidence was adduced in als circulate as coinage the one of lesser support of the statement. The Old Lady, value invariable displaces the other. If in hysterical wrath, abused the British the United States ever adopts the De-Columbia Liberals for presuming to mocratic platform and makes it law it will soon find its gold coin vanish as if into thin air, and silver will be the only circulating medium. If all other commercial nations were to adopt the double standard at the same time, this law would not operate in the United States, but if the United States alone takes to eral government representations have no will quickly absorb all the United States bimetallism, the gold standard countries gold. No amount of eloquence on Mr. by Messrs. Altgeld and Tillman, can overcome the laws of commerce. Senator Hill, of New York, put the case very clearly when he said in his speech "I think that the safest, the best course for this convention to have puring has been done, so far as we are sued was to have taken the first step aware, to advance the interest of any forward in the great cause of monetary (Loud applause.) I in the interests of the country and of with me. There are those around me

upon this subject I have treated the friends of free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 with rerepect. I am here to pursue that course I do not think that we can lieve the people of the province will also safely ignore the monetary systems of be satisfied, with the composition of the the other great nations. It is a question about which honest men may differ. 1 believe we cannot ignore the attitude of other nations upon this subject any more than we can their attitude upon other qustions of the day. I know it is said by enthusiastic friends that America can mark out a course for herself. I know that it appeals to the pride of the average American to say that it matters not what other countries may do, we can arange this matter ourselves. But I beg to remind you if that suggestion is carried out to its legitimate conclusion you might as well do away with international treaties; you might as well do Democrats have nominated for the away with commercial treaties with othpresidency, seems to have been emphati- er countries; you might as well do away with all the provisions in your tariff bills not been mentioned in the papers as a countries. In this great age, when we that have relation to the laws of other possible candidate, and the swing of the are connected with all portions of the vote towards him was apparently very earth by our ships, by our cables and by all methods of intercourse, we think that it is unwise to attempt this alone." The money clause proposed for the platform by the minority of the national committee is also very clear on this point. It is as follows:

"We declare our belief that the experiment on the part of the United States alone of the free coinage of silwith the Populist party. In that case, ver and a change of the existing standard of value, independent of the action of other nations, would not only imperil for the Populist vote. With a silver ly prevent the establishment of internaour finances, but would retard or entireplatform and a Populist-silver ticket the tional bimetallism, to which the efforts free electorate and a good honest gov- the character of the money we have but Democrats may reasonably expect to of the government should be steadily dicapture a considerable Republican vote rected. It would place the country upon a silver basis, impair contracts, disturb business, dimiish the purchasing gains will offset the Eastern vote sure irreparable evils upon our nation's compower of the wages of labor and inflict to be driven off by the silver victory is merce and industry. Until internationa question that the future must be left al co-operation among the leading nations for the free coinage of silver can be secured we favor the rigid maintenance of the existing gold standard as the minister of justice in Cumberland, be tolerably sure, however, that if it tional credit, the redemption of our pubessential to the preservation of our naendorses the Democrats and allows them lic pledges, and keeping inviolate our to put their declarations into effect, it country's honor. We insist that all our paper and silver currency shall be kept at a parity with gold. The Democratic Liberal party. Then from Quebec party is the party of hard money, and opposed to legal tender payment as part of our permanent financial system, and we therefore favor the gradual retiretrade reference is thus made to what States and treasury notes under such ment and cancellation of all United is undoubtedly a great and growing evil legislative provisions as will prevent undue contraction. We hold that the national credit shall be resolutely maintained at all times and under all circumstances."

Doubtless many good citizens of the United States will be lead away by the 'cheap money' talk of the silver and paper advocates, but there is ground for hope that the majority of the people will not go with them. If they do they must needs be left to find out their mistake by sad experience. The worst of Columbia are opposed to a company it, they would not suffer alone; Canadiselling its stock at a discount, yet these ans would be sure to suffer some dam-

THE NEW MINISTRY.

Hon. Mr. Laurier's cabinet is not in pose of working the mines instead of complete accordance with any of the unduly enriching the promoters of the forecasts, but it nevertheless presents 2 years of confederation the Conservative this platforn we stand, and submit its athletes and strong men have composited by the confederation of the promoters of the forecasts, but it nevertheless presents 2 years of confederation the Conservative this platforn we stand, and submit its athletes and strong men have composited by the promoters of the forecasts, but it nevertheless presents 2 years of confederation the Conservative this platforn we stand, and submit its athletes and strong men have composited by the confederation the conservative this platforn we stand the confederation the conservative this platforn we stand the confederation the conservative this platforn we stand the confederation t strong combination of names. Messrs. party has been twenty-four years in pos- declarations to the sober and consider-Fielding and Blair are taken from their both will add much to the strength of instance of generous, or even just, treat-The language is rather too mild to the federal administration. The approperly characterize the practice of pointments of Mr. Fielding as minister other course was possible. The whole ompany promotion as it is carried on. of finance and Sir Richard Cartwright history presents a solid story of the as minister of trade and commerce come this line are downright swindles, against rather as a surprise. Those who have which the public have very little pro- howled so loudly about "French domina- example of other climes or other times tection. Great Britain has out of her tion" must feel somewhat chagrined costly experience evolved laws dealing over the comparatively small represen severely with men who offend in this tation given Mr. Laurier's own race. Sir Oliver Mowat, Sir Richard Cart- allowable. "Grits" were regarded as wright, Senator Scott, Mr. Paterson persons who were scarcely entitled to and Mr. Mulock make a strong quar- the privileges of citizenship. Their deartette from Ontario, which province est rights were assailed, their weight seems to be amply provided for. There and authority in the country were miniis cause for regret in the absence of a British Columbia representative, and acts, and by unblushingly partizan uses the people of the Northwest will doubtless regard it as somewhat of a grievance that the department which especially concerns them is for the time left without a head. It is altogether likely. though, that time will cure the defects. It would be unfair to expect a new premier to have every arrangement perfected at once.

ELECTION REFORMS.

One of the first duties devolving upon the Liberal majority in the new parliament is to reform the election law. The developments growing out of the recent elections show that the state of the law and the method of administering it adopted by the late government gave rise to all sorts of frauds on the electorate. One might have supposed that the object was to stifle the voice of the country instead of allowing it free and full expression. In the first place, the voters' lists prepared under the unspeakable franchise act were notoriously bad. They were out of date, they contained countless names of dead men, non-residents and "repeaters," giving every facility for fraud. Then in many places the composition of the election machinery was thoroughly partisan. Some remarkable irregularities are reported from the eastern provinces, irregularities which could hardly have been the result of ignorance on the part of the officials. The aim should be to have the lists as nearly up to date as possible, to give each man only one vote, to have the act of voting made as simple and easy as it can be made, and to have the election machinery placed in impartial and competent hands. Every man who has reached the age of twenty-one should be entitled to a vote-and only to contain 17,000 pieces, and each of Liberals are to bring about this desirable state of affairs they must make very radical changes in the election law his money on life insurance would have jumped down, got them straight, and and the method of administering it.

consequence doubtless of the statement published in the calamity press that George Matthews' pork packing establishment in Hull would close down until the new tariff was announced, the firm have issued a circular to their customers and the trade setting themselves right in the following language: "We assure you that we will execute all orders with our usual care and prompatude." Business men will have to be on their guard against statements in the partizan press affecting industries. Certain Tupper newspapers appear to have entered into a conspiracy to destroy public confidence in the future of this country in order to produce a panic and make party capital out of it. It is on a par with the attempt to stir up a presentaion address Gov. McKniley adracial war in Canada, and both attempts will fail.

Dr. Carman, general superintendent of the Methodist church in Canada, greater than the civil war. Then it was speaking at Halifax a few days ago, a struggle to preserve the government said: "Things are improving. The con- of the United States. Now it is a strugdition of this city on election day testi- | gle to preserve the government's honor. fied to that fact. Never have the moral influences excited such an influence in an election in the Dominion. The peor unite to rebuke the repudiation of our ple have spoken in their might, and the obligations and the debasement of our course which the province of Quebec has taken shows that the electorate was untramelled by outside influence a sign of better times for which we should praise God. It is only when we have a good forever. Our trouble is not with that moral principles will triumph and vices be destroyed."

Toronto Globe: Mr. W. W. B. Mc-Innes, the new Liberal member for Vancouver district, is a son of Senator McInnes of Victoria, and is but 25 years old. Mr. H. J. Logan, who defeated is but 27 years old, and Mr. A. E. Dyment, the new M. P. for Algoma, is but 32 years of age. Each of these young men won noteworthy victories for the there are at least three or four members between 25 and 30 years old.

The Berlin News remarks: "The editor of this paper a year or so before the death of the late Sir John Macdonald had an interview with the great chieftain, when the latter spoke in the very kindliest manner of Mr. Laurier. He said they were the warmest personal friends, and without doubt the day Having destroyed business and confiwould come when the gentleman would be Canada's premier."

The Toronto Mail and Empire and our own Colonist have been much more bitter since the election than they were before. They have, in fact, been indulging in one long savage growl, compared with which their anti-election snarlings were mild. The change seems to indicate that the organs were very much taken by surprise.

respective provincial premierships, and we would like to discover one solitary session of power. During that period ment of their opponents whenever anseizure of every party advantage that ingenuity could suggest or that the evil could furnish. The affairs of the nation, were treated as a great party game, in which all sorts of tactics were mized by gerrymanders and franchise of all powers possessed by the government under the constitution.

> The Colonist's disappointment seems to be more and more affecting its sanity. Yesterday it had some editorial remarks in its local columns making some reflections on the street committee, apparently under the impression that the committee had been turned into a "Liberal boss." It appears that the paragraph was unusually wide of the truth, even for a Colonistic effort.

MAKING MARVELLOUS CABI-NETS.

Out in the wilds of Wisconsin, in the little rural village of Martintown, Green county, lives one of the most industrious men of the century, says the to go on and I would stop with him to New York World. He is Peter Haase, the last. They wanted to shoot him, a cabinetmaker. Ten years ago he conceived the idea and perfected plans in detail of the most ingenious and elaborate combination bookcase and writing cabinet in the world. Having saved enough money to support him the remainder of his life. He began the construction of not only one of these cabinets, but of fifteen, finishing a certain part of each at the same time before advan-

cing further. The cabinets are inlaid with all of the native woods, the boards having been in his shop seasoning for over 18 years. When completed the fifteen cabinets will contain four million pieces of wood. Some idea of the time required for the completion of this undertaking may be had by knowing that it would take a man, working eight hours a day, one year to simply sort and count out a million such pieces, many of which will have to be handled twenty times by Mr. Haase before being permanently adjusted. The top of each cabinet is one vote-and he should be given the the posts 4,000. He counts on each fullest facility for casting it. If the cabinet being worth \$5,000-\$75,000 for the lot-when completed, and believes that investing his time in making them will prove more profitable than spending The mules turned and broke the pole. I

Country Has to Deal With a Responsibility Greater Than the Civil War.

it a is Struggle to Preserve the Government's Honor.

Canton, O., July 13.-It was less than an hour after the adjournment of the Chicago convention when the Thirty second Foraker club of Cleveland, arrived in Canton, 300 strong with their wives and daughters. They marched at once to Gov. McKinley's residence. After President Lucas had made a dressed his visitors. In the course of his remarks he said:

"My Fellow Citizens: Recent events have impressed upon the patriotic people of this country a responsibility (Cries of yes and applause.) Then section was arrayed against section. Now men of all sections can unite and will currency. In this contest patriotism is above party and national honor is dear- the ride. er than any party name.

The currency and credit of govern-

ment are good now and must be kept with the threats to debase it. We have the same currency that we had in 1892, good the world over and unquestioned by any people. Then too we had nnexampled credit and prosperity. Our diff:culty now is to get that money in circulation and invested in protected enterprises which furnishes employment to American labor. This is impossible with the distrust that hangs over the country at the present time and every effort fighting. I saw Col. Spreckley and to make our dollars or any one of them worth less than 100 cents each, only stayed to have my wounds band serves to increase distrust. What we and started with them. We met to want is a sound policy, financial and industrial, which will give courage and through the Kaffirs. I had to walk confidence to all, for when that is done, and get in at 5 a.m., having the money now unemployed, because of eighty-five miles in twenty-four fear for the future and lack of conti- and five hours' hard fighting. We dence in investment, will quickly appear | eight dead and twenty wounded in the channels of trade.

"Gentlemen, the employment of our idle money, the money that we already terrible. My tongue stuck out have made in gainful pursuits will put every idle man in the country at work and when there is work there is wages and when there are work and wages there are consumers to constitute the best market for the products of our soil. dence by a free trade policy, it is now proposed to make things still worse by entering upon an era of depreciated currency. Not content with the inauguration of a ruinous policy which has brought down the wages of the laborer and the price of farm products, its advocates now offer a new policy which will diminish the value of money in which wages and products are paid. Against both of these we are opposed Our creed embraces an honest dollar untarnished national credit, adequate revenues for the uses of governjudgment of the American people. (Great applause.)

ONE FIGHT AT BULUWAYO. London Standard: Writing from Buluwayo on April 12 to his friends in London a correspondent says:

"I am back again safe, but not quite sound, having been wounded in the head, but it is not very serious. A bullet cut a groove right along the back of my skull, but it was too thick for it to pene-We marched out on the second of April 100 strong, with one Maxim. Our object was to relieve Gwanda, a station 75 miles out, and there were supposed to be twenty-five men there in danger. We left at six p.m. amid Our troop consisted of Africheers. canders, the other of Englishmen. I attached myself to the Africanders. The first night we were attacked, but repulsed the enemy with ease. We got down to Gwanda in 30 hours without more fighting. On the way we found all the stores looted and burned. They even stabbed the pigs and dogs. It was good travelling-75 miles in 30 hours, in full marching order. I started with no kit, only horse, saddle, etc., and rifle and revolver. We decided to stay there five days, as the stores had not yet been

I was issuer, so my mess lived high. "After the fifth day we started back. About an hour after we had started, I felt my horse was not right, so I jumped off, took off the saddle, and put him into a small spring wagon we had with us, that I used to carry rations in and extra ammunition. In about an hour saw it was all up with the poor old chap. He walked slower and slower. the froth streaming from his nose; at last he stopped. I told the other fellows but I said the first one that shot my horse I should loose off into him.

looted, and we had plenty of provisions.

"So they left me, and I stayed with the poor old chap till he died-his head on my knees. I tell you, I felt sick. Poor old fellow, he knew me to the last. I walked on, and caught the troop five miles further on. The captain and all were sorry for me, as he was far and away the best horse and the best looked after. I lay down under a little bush and fell asleep. I was too tired; I had had no sleep and hard work for the last twenty-four hours. When I awoke everyone was gone. thanked God I was still alive. Then I walked after them and caught them up at night. We did not sleep much that night and next day at dawn started. We did twelve miles and then rested for an hour, then went on for twelve more. We were in a nasty cloof. We found about twenty head of cattle, and of course took them, after exchanging few shots with the herds. I said that

it was a trap. I was right. "About half a mile on we were going through a neck, hills on each side. was on the front seat of the little wag on when I saw a sheet of flame and heard a roar the hullets came like hail. set to work to mend the pole with the

driver, but the bullets were thick they made me a target; one graze heek, another went through while a third took a button of rings. I got behind a tree al the wagon, rested my rifle on and began. I let them have it. three fall the first three shots. were only a hundred yards our fellows were falling fast, an dropping everywhere, so we

vance "We got on to a bit of niggers were close behind grass. We went on advancing miles, fighting hard the whol last we got to a rise and mad as it was pretty clear we heavily. But they kept on heavy a fire as we kept o mmunition was nearly "The captain asked me if I

and ride through to Buluway enforcements and ammunit was terribly short. I said 'I "I took the best horse near, but the equipment jumped into the saddle. As I a hailstorm of bullets after sudden a bullet struck head, went right through cut a groove along my skull ward, and heard a man say pipped.' I jumped 'No fear. Where's that b fir?' I saw him and he didn A fellow came up and tied I want on firing. My was covered with blood.

"I rode like the wind for then slackened and gave drop of brandy I had in my then rushed on until my horse rolled over me. I thought my broken, but I managed to get saddle and go on. After a while him the rest of the brandy, and re to within six miles of Buluwayo,

met two men bringing out a di-"My horse was done, so I took theirs, told them to come back and loped into Buluwayo. I did the miles in one hour and a half and ed sixty miles that day, and five I sent two hundred men at once. miles out. They had fought their a hundred. We killed about 300 2000 that attacked us. The thirs but I managed to keer mouth. throughout. My messmate was s side me; his blood spattered all o Poor fellow, he is dead; I ha to speak to him; the firing At one time they were within yards of us. It is the hottest fought in Matabeleland. I was su ed to see how well the Kaffirs sho skirmished, as good as any troops, taking advantage of all We lost about thirty horses. They to rush up to our wounded horses ieft behind, and stab them, show 'Quaaser, quaaser.' I saw one stick horse, but I 'quaasered' him as he put his spear in.'

BEQUEATHS AN ARM TO SCIENCE

Frank Ives, champion billiard player Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Sandoll, and ot with him and he has not been yet. One sharp, quick blow with ther tip of his cue, and the haround the table striking eleven with "Wizard" Shaefer and Eugeter he entered into a test of "st to speak, and the ball tra feet nine inches more than weighs 145 pounds, Shaet ever 20 pounds, and is strong in pr Fitzsimmons, who strikes a blow lil

horse's kick, can barely touch nine ions, while Corbett, whose blow equally unpleasant, cannot strike equally unpleasant, cannot strike m than eight.

There is no trick in Ives' method of ting the ball. He has consulted emin physicians on the subject, but they ghim little satisfaction, except to say this profession has led to the developm of muscles which fighters and strong a do not use. Ives cannot settle the quality time to his own satisfaction, he has takens to enlighten others effect his described. s to enlighten others after Harrison, has confidential

een intrusted with the bill After disposing of his property said to be worth fully three hun and dollars, he wills that his be severed from his body and so herely and so physician for dissection. The he thinks, will be discovered. his body he desires to have Chicago Chronicle.

ple their blood is impure, until dreadful carbuncles, abscesses, boils, scrof ula or salt rheum, are painful proof o the fact. It is wisdom now, or whenever there is any indication of

blood, to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and

prevent such eruptions and suffering "I had a dreadful carbuncle absces red, fiery, fierce and sore. The doctor at tended me over seven weeks. When the abscess broke, the pains were terrible, an I thought I should not live through it. heard and read so much about Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I decided to take it, an my husband, who was suffering with boils, took it also. It soon purified ou

that, although the doctor said I would not be able to work hard, I have since done the work for 20 people. Hood's Staparilla cured my husband of the bosaparilla cured my husband m and we regard it a wonderful medicine Mrs. Anna Peterson, Latimer, Kansa

Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, easy to take easy to operate. 25 cents

ade President of the P and Placed in Ch That Office

> lal Statement ear Shows a De \$941,987.

cdonell (Liberal) Ele kirk - Judge Walker a Recount.

Ottawa, July 11.-Sir ined Premier Laurier a day. Along with him c and W. Mulock, Th Sir Oliver will be mi e. J. D. Edgar, speaker as and W. Mulock on ollers, probably of inland not likely that the ca ganized before Monday. not yet arrived from

At 11 o'clock to-day Pre vent to Rideau Hall to he nee with His Excellency. tood that the premier is an od Aberdeen for a furthe parliament. The date of the house will be either 2th of August.

Premier Laurier was esident of the privy coun ook charge of that office t The financial statement scal year, which is pub ay's Canada Gazette, sh f \$941,987, but all the of yet handed in to the nd there is a likelihood the vill reach \$1,500,000. At ast month the financial sta this correspondence ould be a deficit of \$1,2 Chief Justice Davie has ainstrator of the govern h Columbia during the ve of Lieut.-Gov. Dewd Montreal, July 11.-Caron een asked by Tupper to he fory party out of the hole ends to accept. He believed lict in Quebec can be reve Winipeg, July 11.-Reco ccupying the attention of The count was o erday in West Assiniboia, nd McInnes were declare chardson to be a tie. cer Dixie Watson thereu asting vote for Davin, im member-elect for Wes the Patrons and Liberals ed with the result and nter a protest. Judge Walker gave a

orning in the matter of ty of the Selkirk recount. effect that under the uld not legally grant the uch as his jurisdiction dmitted having instructed gent to deposit the nec ith the prothonotory inste ity court, and regret unfortunate error shoul Conservatives are nati out out over the whole aff nsidered Armstrong was ig elected on the recount Toronto, July 11 .- The Glo pecial says: "It is generally hat Davies, Fielding, Blair vill be the Maritime conti that Quebec will be rep aurier, Geoffrion, Tarte om Ontario the names of owat and Patterson are ranted, and Senator Scott. ister are talked of for ad ios. It is said that Hon a choice of a cabinet first vacancy on the eme court of Canada. understood that Borden minister of militia. port that Fitzpatrick, of solicitor-general, but it The general opin es of politics is that the trollers and solicitor-s oved to be a failure and ng to be done is to retur

of a minister for each this should be the policy istry, nothing in that dir one without legislation, exist by the force of postponement of the mee ent will probably bring gust 6th, but the precise fixed. There is an appearance grd

North Ontario election nt shows that in five po ns in which the deputy ers regularly certified to ballots cast for each car tialled both, it was four ckages containing Graha e were 21 marked for M e of these were initialed ent an appearance of ba not passed through the ha not having been folded that all the packages ed since the close of I ballots marked for Gra abstracted and others illivray inserted in their ty judge felt he had no o ursue than to deduct th Graham's count and to IcGillivray's, with the resided the figures by 42, lesots marked for McGillivr marked for Graham. stuffing Graham's major been 11. Dalton McG d to reconsider the quest votes. The judge has not

Graham may get his se GEORGE CICERO DE Half a Century in t

Camps and Died Pennil fter experiencing all the ns of a gambler's life in

ips of the Pacific coast, iod of nearly half a centur ero died yesterday afterno eased was known to almost from the borders of l

llets were thick target; one grazed rent through my k a button off mind a tree alongs my rifle on a l them have it. three shots, as idred yards off alling fast, and

bit of open, but behind in the n advancing for the whole se and made a s clear we had kept o them. early run out. ed me if I would to Buluwayo for I said 'I'll try horse I could uipment dle. As I left I ets after me.

struck me arough my hat my skull. I fell man say 'Poor imped up and that blooming Ka nd he didn't go fa and tied my head My head and fact blood. Now about wind for ten mile

ntawa, July 11.—Sir Oliver Mowat

ned Premier Laurier at the Russell

Sir Oliver will be minister of just-

J. D. Edgar, speaker of the Com-

and W. Mulock one of the con-

likely that the cabinet will be

ized before Monday. Mr. Davies

not yet arrived from the Maritime

at 11 o'clock to-day Premier Laurier

ent to Rideau Hall to have a confer-

with His Excellency. It is under-

od that the premier is arranging with

Aberdeen for a further prorogation

parliament. The date of the meeting

of August.

the house will be either the 5th or

emier Laurier was sworn in as

k charge of that office this afternoon.

lent of the privy council to-day and

financial statement for the past

year, which is published in to-

Canada Gazette, shows a deficit

941,987, but all the accounts are

et handed in to the department,

ere is a likelihood that the deficit

each \$1,500,000. At the close of

onth the financial statement given

correspondence showed there

trator of the government of Brit-

olumbia during the absence on

treal. July 11.—Caron says he has

asked by Tupper to help to get the

party out of the hole, and he in-

to accept. He believes the ver-

eg, July 11.-Recounts are now

ring the attention of Western pol-

ay in West Assiniboia, when Davin

McInnes were declared by Judge

rdson to be a tie. Returning of-

ng vote for Davin, and declared

ember-elect for West Assiniboia.

with the result and will probably

Walker gave a decision this

the Selkirk recount. It was to

ect that under the statute he

ot legally grant the recount inas-

as his jurisdiction ceased. He

ted having instructed Armstrong's

the prothonotory instead of in the

fortunate error should be made

Conservatives are naturally much

it over the whole affair, as they

ted on the recount.

ed Armstrong was sure of be-

to, July 11 .- The Globe's Ottawa

avies, Fielding, Blair and Borden

says: "It is generally understood

the Maritime contingent, and

ebec will be represented by

Geoffrion, Tarte and Fisher.

Intario the names of Cartwright,

and Patterson are taken for

and Senator Scott, Mulock and

is said that Hon. David Mills

choice of a cabinet portfolio or

court of Canada. It is general-

stood that Borden will be the

ster of militia. It is common

general, but it is not well

The general opinion on both

olitics is that the positions of

and solicitor-general have

be a failure and that the best

e done is to return to the old

minister for each department.

ould be the policy of the new

nothing in that direction could

rithout legislation, as these of-

t by the force of statute law.

will probably bring the date to

6th, but the precise date is not

is an appearance gross fraud in

th Ontario election. The re-

hows that in five polling subdi-

in which the deputy returning

egularly certified to the number

ots cast for each candidate and

s containing Graham ballots ere 21 marked for McGillivray.

these were initialed and they

an appearance of ballots that

passed through the hands of the

having been folded. It is evi-

all the packages had been

nce the close of polling and

stracted and others marked for

ray inserted in their place. The

ige felt he had no other course

ham's count and to add them

livray's, with the result that it

the figures by 42, leaving 2365

ed for Graham. But for bal-

g Graham's majority would

reconsider the question of cer-

Graham may get his seat.

GEORGE CICERO DEAD.

Camps and Died Penniless.

Half a Century in the Mining

experiencing all the ups and

of a gambler's life in the mining

of the Pacific coast, during a

of nearly half a century, George

died yesterday afternoon. The

The judge has not yet decid-

11. Dalton McCarthy has

than to deduct these ballots

llots marked for Graham had

led both, it was found that in

ement of the meeting of par-

that Fitzpatrick, of Quebec, will

st vacancy on the bench of the

re talked of for additional port-

court, and regretted that such

gent to deposit the necessary \$100

in the matter of the irregular-

atrons and Liberals are not satis-

er Dixie Watson thereupon gave his

The count was concluded ves-

ief Justice Davie has been gazetted

be a deficit of \$1,250,000.

of Lieut.-Gov. Dewdney.

in Quebec can be reversed.

lers, probably of inland revenue. It

Along with him came J. D. Ed-

l-gave my horse had in my flask. il my horse fell hought my leg w aged to get into t After a while I gay brandy, and rode of Buluwayo, whe ging out a dispatch ne, so I took one come back and g I did the thir nd a half and cove day, and five hour ol. Spreckley and nen at once. I jus wounds bandage We met twelfought their w I had to walk bac .m., having dor twenty-four hou fighting. We lo wounded out

led about 300 out us. The thirst wa stuck out of m naged to keep co mate was shot be attered all over m lead; I hadn't tim firing was so h vere within eight the hottest actio nd. I was surpri the Kaffirs shot an d as any whit ntage of all cover horses. They use ounded horses stab them, shoutin I saw one stick ered' him as he pu

ARM TO SCIENCE. on billiard player o

la ball with a cr man in the world men have compete not been beate and the ball flie ng eleven cushions r and Eugene Car test of "strength," ball travelled three than Carter's. Ive about strong in prop rikes a blow like

ly touch nine cush whose blows are nnot strike more Ives' method of hit consulted eminent lect, but they give except to say that to the developmen ers and strong me s and strong mests at settle the question, he has taken after his death lential friend, has billiardist's which is property which is property, which aree hundred thou y and sent to his
The real secretered. The rest of
have cremated.

to convince peoses, boils, scrofpainful proof of m now, or whencation of

ure

Sarsaparilla, and ns and suffering. carbuncle abscess e. The doctor atweeks. When the were terrible, and live through it. uch about Hood's ded to take it, and s suffering with soon purified out

red my health s ctor said I would hard, I have since hard, I have since copie. Hood's Sar-sband of the boils nderful medicine.' , Latimer, Kansas

arilla

fier. All druggists. \$1 liver ills, easy to take to operate. 25 cents

the northern boundaries of British Col-umbia. With them he had always been in the rush to newly discovered gold fields, but unlike them he never carried a pick or rocker. He simply hung AURIER SWORN around the camp with others of his le President of the Privy Council kind, until the excitement began and Placed in Charge of wane and then he moved on to the next place. When the Fraser river excitement broke out in 1858, Cicero was working as a barber in San Francisco. That Office. He immediately came north and went to the scene of the excitement. Cari-Statement of the Fiscal boo claimed his attention for many Year Shows a Deficit of summers, and then he went north to Cassiar and Omineca, always being in \$941,987. the midst of the rush. At times he had a good supply of gold dust, while at other times he was penniless. For a number of years past he has been living acdonell (Liberal) Elected in Selin Victoria on the charity of those who had known him in the early days, when kirk - Judge Walker Refuses a Recount. he would never fail to respond in a substantial manner to any application for

The deceased was found dead in his room at the New York Hotel. He had been ailing for a long while, and his death was not unexpected. It removes W. Mulock. The likelihood is one of those characters who were the life of the British Columbia mining camps and who made many interesting pages in the early history of the pro

Resignation of the Italian Cahinet-Marquis Dirudini Forming a New Ministry.

Anxiety Felt in Spain Regarding Proceedings at Democratic Convention.

Americans Enjoying Themselves in London-Cecil Rhodes' Narrow Escape.

Rome, July 11.-It is officially announced that the cabinet, having decided to postpone the discussion of military measures until November, the minister of war, General Ricott, resigned, whereupon the premier, Marquis di Rudini, submitted to King Humbert the resignation of the whole cabinet. The King has charged the Marquis di Rudini to form a ministry. The Italian cabinet which has just resigned, was formed after the fall of Signor Crispi as a result f the Italian disasters in Abyssinia in March last.

Madrid, July 11.-Much anxiety is felt here concerning the opinion likely to be expressed by the American Demorelations with Spain. The Spanish government, I am able to state authoritatively, will delay the settlement of the claim of Dr. Delgado and the famous liamentary recess begins at the end of embarrassing debates in the Spanish senate and house.

in coaches for a drive to Richmond and

It transpired to-day that it was not Company of Massachusetts, who was knocked down and injured by a cab while returning to the Hotel Cecil from the banquet the other evening. It was one of the American chaplains who was all right again yesterday. On reaching Richmond to-day one of the coaches, with a party of the Ancients on board. collided with a telegraph pole and Capt. Olis and Lieut. Coster were thrown out, but not hurt. The Ancients enjoyed to-day's ride at the invitation of Mr. B. F. Keeth, of Boston. Many Ancients visited the house of parliament yesterday and were shown the utmost courtesy, practically being given the free-

dom of the houses, and were served with refreshments. In anticipation of the discussion on the third reading of the deceased wife's sister's bill vesterday, the House of Lords was crowded, and the side galleries were filed with peeresses, including the Duchess of Marlborough, who appeared to be keenly interested. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of York were seated on the cross benches. Lord Dunraven moved the third reading of the bill, and the Duke of Argyll immediately moved its rejection. In so doing he described the proposal as an abomination directly opposed by the Bible, and claimed that it would reduce marriage to mere animalism and open the door to normous evils. The bill passed its

and Imamaba, two natives, fired point the probability of anything like a conblank at Cecil Rhodes, but missed him. zette this afternoon says: "The Democrats have placed a premium on disonesty and all forms of lawlessness. Every man who has a stake in the country, every honest man, be he poor or rich, whether Democrat or Republican. will in November vote for McKinley. The coming campaign will not be a fight

third reading by a vote of 142 to 104.

Cape Town, July 11.—During the re-

of Republicans against Democrats, but of patriots against revolutionists." In official circles here it is believed that Antonio Maceo, insurgent leader in the province of Pinar del Rio, is dead, arked for McGillivray against as reported by some merchants who arrived yesterday from that province. It. is believed the report of Antonio Macco's death is confounded with the repeated statement from Santiago de Cuba, that his brother, Jose Maceo, died from wounds.

American News, St. Louis, Mo., July 13.-At 2:30 'clock this morning fire was discovered in the boiler room of the Merchants' Terminal elevator. The building being old, the flames ate their way to the top as quickly as if it had been so much paper. About thirty minutes after the broke out a 200-foot smoke stack fell, narrowly missing a number of firemen. It is estimated that the loss will d was known to almost every old be at least \$500,000. The elevator con-

Terrible Disaster Occurred of Saturday Night Near Logan, Iowa.

Excursion Train Bearing Large Party Crashes Head on In o Freight Train.

Horrible Scene Beyond the Power of Words to Describe.

Twenty-eight Dead and Many Wounded-Due to a Mistake in Orders.

Missouri Valley, Ia., July 11.—Thirtyrhee killed and half a hundred more or less dangerously injured is the result of the wreck that occurred on the Northwestern road near Logan this evening. The two engines were completely demolished, and the first two cars of each train telescoped. Both crews escaped by jumping. The dead were mostly in the first coach of the excursion train.

The dead were taken to Logan. Omaha, July 11.-A head-end collision that resulted in an appalling loss of life occurred on the Chicago & Northwestern road between Logan and Missouri Valley, Ia., at 6:30 to-night. The best estimate indicates that twenty-seven are dead and fifty-one injured, many of whom will die. The wreck occurred as a result of Engineer Montgomery, of the excursion train, mistaking orders. He was ordered to wait at Logan until the fast mail and the east-bound passenger train had passed. He waited for the passenger and then started out, having forgotten about the mail. The

trains were going at the rate of 50 miles an hour when they met three miles west of Logan. Engineer Montgomery jumped and escaped with a broken arm. The officials of the road positively refuse to give any information concerning

the matter, stating that it is something that concerns them and not the public. They even refused to handle Western Union business, and all the information cratic convention regarding Cuba and secured comes by the Omaha Bee's courier service and by telephone.

This morning the Union Pacific pioneers' picnic was taken out over the Competitor case until the Spanish par- Northwestern to spend the day at Logan, and to-night, as the excursion train July, in order to avert irritating and loaded with 1,200 persons, all residing in and about this city, was moving dut London, July 11.—A large number of of Logan, it was struck by a fast train members of the Ancient and Honorable going east. The two engines crashed Artillery Company of Massachusetts into each other, and in an instant started this moring from the Hotel Cecil freight and passenger cars were piled one upon the other. Word was sent at H. Perkins. once to this city and in a short time a Mr. Navhum, chairman of the Ameri- special with doctors and officers of the can Ancient and Honorable Artillery road on board was sent out from Council Bluffs. Reporters were detailed to accompany the train, but instead of allowing them to accompany the train the railroad men ejected them with the rerun over. He was only shaken and was mark: "We don't want any d-d rèporters."

Late information received at Ione was to the effect that the dead and dying were piled up along the tracks in the yards at Logan like cordwood. There were a few doctors on the ground, but not enough to give attention to onethird of the sufferers. Among the dead and dying, relatives were hunting for their friends and those who were dear refusing to furnish any information. In this city the office of the road was beseiged by people in search of information, but none was given out.

The excitement throughout the city was tremendous as the thousands of people who knew their relatives and friends were on the train became aware of the wreck, but not a word would the railroad people give to anybody, and there was a rush to the telegraph and telephone offices and every avenue of information was sought, but the Northwestern officers managed to block all. A great crowd of frantic people have surrounded the depot and all avenues of ent action between the colonial forces information, and are crying for news of and the Matabele insurgents. Thabas their friends and relatives. There is litnected story before the train sent out Lordon, July 11.—The Pall Mall Ga- to bring in the victims returns to Omaha, which will be at 6 o'clock in the

morning. Logan, Iowa, July 13.—Latest advices from the scene of the terrible disaster which occurred on Saturday night on the Northwestern road rear this place, in which 28 lives were crushed out, are

as follows: party from Omaha crashed head-on into a heavily loaded freight train soon after leaving Logan on the return trip. The engineer of the excursion train misfreight had passed. Wm. Shafer, agent excursion train pulling out, and was ening at the switch the train began rapidly taking on more speed. He rushed down the platform and asking an employee if the special had pulled out and

received an affirmative reply.
"Then God help them," said Shafer, they pulled out without orders and No. 18 is due in a minute!" It was too late to avert the catastrophe, or even to make an attempt. The excursion train vears past. Lee told the man that if was not yet out of sight when the he thought the road owed him any full head of steam, ten minutes behind left the building on Lee's advice. Lee time, dashed around the curve at a is disinclined to think that the man is from the borders of Mexico to tained many thousand bushels of grain. forty mile an hour rate. Two cars of crazy.

the floor of the baggage car was wedged so tightly into a coach that all efforts to remove it were futile, although thousands of willing hands joined in the attempt to lift the cover which was concealing the dead and imprisoning the

the excursion train were telescoped and

njured in a living tomb. Finally an axe was procured and the floor cut away. The sight revealed is beyond the power of words to portray It appeared the space in the car be tween the floor of the coach and the offor of the baggage car was packed with dead and dying humanity. The groans and agonizing appeals for help which came from the imprisoned

spurred the rescuers to greater effort. As soon as a little of the space within was cleared the workers climbed inside the coach and the work of passing up the bodies of the dead and injured progressed more rapidly.

Five bodies were taken out and laid in a row on the grass along the railroad track, and the injured at once taken in carriages to Logan. In a short time the appeal for help had been answered by all the physicians from Logan and the Missouri valley and then some system was introduced in the manner of carrying on the work. Wagons and carriages were sent from Logan and the injured brought here for treatment. The Lusk house, New Moon building, opera house and Oddfellows hall were turned into hospitals and the injured cared for as well as possible. The dead were removed to the town undertaking establishment and laid out for identification. Twenty-five bodies were taken to that place.

It was after midnight vesterday when the work was finally completed. Before daylight came the dead and injured were taken to another train and sent to Omaha. After an investigation had taken place the police arrested James Gram, the engineer of the excursion train, William Dolan, fireman on the same engine, Mike O'Donnell, engineer of the switch engine, which was drawing the freight train; James Mechan, fireman of the same engine, and Jas. S. Kniskern, the operator, who, it charged, caused the fatality. The following dead have been identi-

William Wilson and daughter, Council Bluffs. Iowa. Engineer Peterson, Council Bluffs,

Patrick Sully, Omaha. J. C. Cosgrove, Omaha. J. Clare, Omaha. Charles H. Raman, Missouri Valley. Walter Jennings, Missouri Valley. P. J. Carrol, Omaha. Mrs. P. J. Carroll and three children. Charles McDermott. John Cosgrove.

James Cosgrove. George Lawrence Mrs. E. B. Bradley and child. Hugh Dodson, Council Bluffs. William Summit, Missouri Valley. Mrs. Fred Nelson. William Neilson. John Perkins. Preison.

Mrs. Harte and son. John McKenna. Mrs. Taylor and baby, Council Bluffs. Mrs. Tracy, Omaha. Robert Clair

The injured, as far as known, are: J. Taylor, Council Bluffs; Mrs. Sully, Omaha; John McKenna, Omaha; Leonard Mack, Omaha; Michael Shannon, Omaha; Henry Conrad, Deyton, Ohio: James Fitzgibbons, Missouri Valley; William Summit; - Neilson, Omaha; J.

A Waterspout Occurs Near Augusta, Florida, and Causes Serious Loss.

Large Elevator Destroyed by Fire-Further News About the Disaster in Japan.

Cincinnati, O., July 13.-A special to the Commercial Tribune reports damages to crops, bridges and highways from a heavy rain on Saturday night. A waterspout near Augusta, Ky., made to them, the railroad officials standing the Big Bracken and Locust creeks around, maintaining a sullen silence and overflow so suddenly that live stock was lost. Mrs. Henry Inske, wife of a farmer living near Big Bracken, was alone in the house. She saw the water coming, and while trying to escape to

carried away in the current. San Francisco, July 13.-The steamship Dora has arrived from Yokohama, bringing news to June 25th. It is estimated that the loss of life from the great tidal wave reaches fifty thousand. This number is believed to be far below the mark. A tidal wave. eighty feel in height, swept inland for distance of two miles and a half along two hundred miles of the coast. Thousands of acres of land under cultivation have been devastated and the inhabitants of the flooded districts are suffering from famine.

A. J. Collins, formerly an employe of the Southern Pacific, wants H. E. Huntington to pay him \$25,000. He went up to that gentleman's office and insisted upon a personal interview. This was refused him by Secretary Worthington. Collins insisted that he would not go until he got \$25,000. This was in the morning. About noon he got restless and walked out of the waiting room after reminding Mr. Worthington, "I'li An excursion train bearing a large get the money if I have to take a

chance with my life." When Huntington returned from luncheon, Collins, who had evidently been watching for him, started to go up understood orders, having been instruct- the elevator with him, but was interceped to remain on the siding until the ted by Worthington. He was sent up on the next trip of the cage, however, of the Northwestern at Logan, saw the and again made an impatient demand that he be shown to Huntington's room. horrified to note that instead of slack- His request was refused, and Worthington, believing the man to be partially lemented, telephoned for Captain Lees. Lees had a long talk with Collins in the room set aside for C. P. Huntington when in the city. Collins denied to Lees that he intended to do H. E. Hun tington any bodily harm, but insisted that he be paid \$25,000 by the company for its persecution of him for several

The Newly Formed Liberal Ministry the Strongest Canada Ever Had.

The Sitting of Parliament Has Been Prorogued Until the 19th of August.

Ottawa, July 13.-The following Mr. Laurier's cabinet:

Laurier. Minister of trade and commerce, Sir Richard Cartwright. Minister of justice, Sir Oliver Mowat.

Minister of militia, Dr. Borden. Minister of marine and fisheries, I H. Davies.

Minister of public works, J. I. Tarte. Minister of railways and canals, G. H. Blair. Minister of agriculture, Sydney

Postmaster-general, W. Mulock. Controller of customs, W. Paterson. Controller of inland revenue, Sir

Henri Joly. Secretary of State, R. W. Scott. Solicitor-general, Chas. Fitzpatrick. The interior department is left vacant for the present.

Without portfolio, C. A. Geoffrion. Without portfolio, R. R. Dobell, memer for Quebec West.

At three o'clock the new ministers vere sworn into office. Mills, who left government. He has accepted a position on the Supreme Court bench when a vacancy occurs. J. D. Edgar accepted this morning the speakership of the house of commons. Brodeur, of Rouville, Quebec, will be deputy speaker. Senator Pelletier has accepted the speakership of the senate. The new government will be the strongest that Canada has ever had. Fielding will not be here for a few days. Parliament has been prorogued until

August 19th. Montreal, July 13.—Beaugrand, of La Patrie, says the victory of Laurier was one of the finest ever gained, in face of the opposition of the bishops and general rule. In French Canada the clergy were beaten. They ought to commence to feel, if not to understand, that and vexatious domination. The clergy had arrived at a point where they mixed in everything, but in politics rather than religion, and in certain counties and dioceses the bishops themselves descended into the lists to receive thumps they will remember for a long time. May their experience be a lesson to them. For my part I doubt it very

Reported Terrible Increase of the Dread Disease in Unbappy Cuba.

Hospitals Full of the Dead and Dying-Panic in the Spanish Army.

Letter From Gomez to Delegate of the Cuban Revolutionary Party.

Key West, Fla., July 13.-Advices from Havana state that a panic prevails in the Spanish army in consequence of the terrible increase of yellow fever during the past few days. It is estithe barn was drowned. Her body was mated that fully 40 per cent. of the cases prove fatal. In Santiago de Cuba soldiers are in the hospitals. 4.500 Major General Linarez is stricken down and his life is despaired of. Physicians and nurses are utterly incapable of coping with the disease. The epidemic is also very serious all along the Trocha, and in some cases entire companies have been stricken. General Arelas and nearly every member of his staff is ill. Captain-General Weyler has ordered the erection of a new hospital along the Trocha, and will send to Spain for additional physicians. In Baracoa, and other places in Eastern Cuba, the fever is raging with great virulence and is

spreading to central points. From Matanzas come the most disressing tales. In that city it is said that the mortality is about 60 per cent. and it is becoming difficult to bury the dead. The hospitals in Havana contain nearly six thousand patients, and every day the number is being increased. Four hundred and fifty sick soldiers were brought from Pinar del Rio prov-

New York, July 13.-Estrado Palma the delegate of the Cuban revolutionary party here, received a letter from the rehel chief Maximo dated Camaguays Puerto Principe, June 20, and it says in

This letter is written with the object of taking a glance at all the events developed in this country since the beginning of the war. Simultaneously with the uprising Spain sent to the colony one of her best generals, provided with all sorts of resources to quiet the rebellion, but in spite of the strenuous efforts of the justly famous Martinez Campos, the uprising could not be suppressed. The Spanish general, trusting more in the help of discredited political parties of the island than the strength of his army, took little care to measure the proportions of the revolution. Or crash came. Freight train No. 18, with a money damages to bring suit. He ther July 14, 1895, Campos first attempted to go into the interior and first appeared in Bayamo, but Antonio Maceo awaited him and the Spanish had hard

work to reach the city of Perajora, having been badly beaten. From this moment the revolution took a path that obtained for it an uninterrupted series of The Cuban army could not be held any

longer in the East-Camaguaya and Las Villas—and naturally commenced its march to the Western regions. We undertook that great enterprise without allusion about our resources; we knew we had but few, but we were compe to move on, feeling that in the end all this would be advantageous to us. Our army did not mind any obstruction the Spanish placed in their path and continued on their way until they triumph antly planted their flag in the boundar ies of the Western provinces. At the sound of our horses' hoofs in that district the government of the colony trem-President of the council, Hon. Wilfrid | tled, but it was not for the defeat or death of its soldiers which Spain can replace, nor for the destruction of the public wealth, for that can be raised and increased again with labor. Minister of Finance, Premier Field- the false prestige of its power. At present nothing is left to the Spaniards in Cuba. Their prestige is lost, even in Havana, in that vortex which from the time of Pinto and Narisco Lopez until that of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, has been sepulchral of many attempts made by Cubans to obtain their most precious rights. Our army enjoys splendid health. Their cartridge boxes are full of ammunition. We have received lately three valuable expeditions and as the Spanish generals retire to Spain we stay,

FOR THE NORTH POLE

Swedish Aeronaut Herr Andre is Soon to Start in a Baloon for the North Pole.

for home last night, will not be in the The Annual Rifle Shooting Contest Opened at Bi-ley-Evenis Next Week.

> Fashionable Americans to be Married in London-General Cable News

London, July 13 .- Advices received from Norway say that Arnold Pike's steamer Victoria arrived there after having visited the Swedish aeronaut Herr Andree, at Danes island. The erection of a balloon house had been begun. Herr clergy of Quebec. The exceptions are Andree expected to start on an aerial so rare that they only serve to prove the voyage toward the North pole early as possible in the present month. Before starting, however, it was the intention of the aeronaut to test his balloon thorthe people are tired of their tyrannical oughly by sending it up attached by ropes and by telephone to the steamer Virago, which vessel conveyed Herr Andree and companions and outfit. Un her way from Spitzbergen the steamer Victoria called at Advent bay on June 22nd, where it was learned that members of the Martin Conway party and of the Sweedish Geering Knooring expedition were at one time at Advent day which was full of ice.

The annual rifle shooting contest opened to-day at Bisley. Few spectators were present, and those few were obligto seek refuge from the great heat beneath the canvass. The chief events of these matches are scheduled to take place next week.

The Prince and Princess of Wales. in behalf of the Queen, gave a garden party at Buckingham palace this afternoon in honor of Princess Maud of Wales, who is to be married to Prince Charles of Denmark on Wednesday. The royal party arrived at 4:30 p.m. The state rooms of the palace were thrown open to the guests, of whom there were about 5,000, including the usual number of the representatives of the Britishs aristocracy, besides distinguished people from the various colonies and from East India. U. S. Ambassador and Mrs. Bayard and his entire staff and Mr. Chauncey M. Depew, of New York, also attended. Other Americans present were Hon. Henry M. Brown, associate justice United States supreme court, and Mrs. Brown, Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes, of Boston, Mrs. Colgate and Mr. Lloyd Griscombe, of Philadelphia.

Brussels, July 13.-Complete returns from the election for members of he chamber of representatives shows there were 105 Clericals, 18 Liberals and 29 Socialists chosen. This gives the Clericals in the chamber a majority of 58 votes.

London, July 13 .- At St. George's hurch, Hanover Square, to-morrow, Mrs. A. S. Kipp, of/New York, will be narried to Mr. J. Beker, also of New Yerk. A special license has been granted for the ceremony and United States Ambassador Mr. Thos. F. Bayard will

give the bride away. Berlin, July 13.-While the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern, having Emperor William on board, and the German cruiser Gefion were lying at anchor in Lister Fjord on Saturday, the French steamer General Chanzy went aground off Floro. The Emperor sent the Gefion to pull off the French vessel, which she succeeded in doing to-day.

The house of commons has agreed to the amendments in the house of lords to the Diseases of Animals bill.

THE DEADLY BIKE.

Two Coasting Tandem Riders Instantly Killed Yesterday.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 13.-George Stone, a druggist, and Charles L. Sanford, a Leigh Valley engineer living at Athens, Pa., lost control of a tandem with which they were coasting yesterday, and they crashed into a bridge. Stone was killed and Sanford will die.

-Colfax Rebekah Degree Lodge, No. , will hold a meeting Tuesday, July 14. Sister Mrs. Glover, D.M., will install the officers for the ensuing term. All members are earnestly requested to at-

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.-U.S. Government Report.

FIGHTING NANA

A West Coast African Chief Who Made Trouble for Her Majesty's Bluejackets.

Storming His Stronghold on Ben in River-Swamps and Cannon to Overcome.

The following letter from an officer

on one of the British gunboats engaged in the fighting on the Benin river in West Africa shows the sort of work British sailors have to do occasionally: "A chief of Benin, named Nana, had for some time past been defying our authority, bullying other chiefs, senuing his men out slave-raiding and commit ting various other offenses. He was summoned to meet the commissioner and refused to appear. His stronghold, Brohemie, is situated about one and a half miles up a winding creek running inland from the river, Benin on its right bank twelve or fourteen miles from the mouth. Very little was known about the place: it was not even marked on the chart, and visitors when they did penetrate were carefully kept to the trading part. The whole country around is a vast mangrove swamp, very thick, with large and small trees, slimy mud and numberless creeks; no one would dream of a town being anywhere near if passing up and down the river unless they were told. Across the mouth of the creek, there about 15 yards wide, he built a very strong pile obstruction, this in itself being a violation of the law in those parts. He was told to remove it, refused, and it was blown up with gun cotton by the boats of the Alecto, a man-of-war specially built for the river service. While doing this they were fired on. On Aug. 25 a steamboat of the Alecto proceeded about 600 yards up the creek to examine it to see if there were any more obstructions. As she was turning round to come out fire was opened from a concealed battery the after part of the boat was riddled with large shot, one man killed outright, two officers wounded badly (one died atterwards), three men seriously wound ed (ene not expected to live), and they

against Nana, the chief. "The senior naval officer on the west coast, Capt. Powell, of the Phoebe, was ordered to use force, provided he had sufficient at his disposal, and he immediately proceeded to the place. On Aug. 29 an attempt was made to take Brohemie, but after taking the stockade, which fired on the Alecto's boat (and which was found to be 300 yards long, exceedingly well built, and with 23 guns of various calibres mounted). of the town, they were obliged to retire, leaving the field guns behind, as evening was coming on, and the men were thoroughly exhausted with their very trying march through mud and and will ultimately do an immense amswamp. The senoir naval officer then ount of good. We cleared out of the came to the conclusion that the place river on Oct. 3 with the Phoebe, whose from the grasp of the Kentucky claimading, and telegraphed to that effect, fever."

got out with the greatest difficulty.

While this was going on the commis-

asking for more ships and an "We left Simon's Bay at 7:30 a.m. having the commander-in-chief on board. on Sept. 8, and arrived at St. Paul de Loanda at 9:30 a.m. on the 13th (1,630 miles), took in 300 tons of coal, and left at 2:30 a.m. on the 14th: arrived at Bonny (920 miles) on the morning of the 17th: crossed the bar of the river (very nasty), and out again by 9:30 a.m., and 1823. on to Fonados river (120 miles); crossed that bar (tight fit) early in the morning and steamed through a narrow winding channel, just room for the ship, for B., was born in 1823, and after serving about 50 miles to the Benin river, an- for some time in the general postoffice choring off Brohemie at 1:30 p.m. on and the audit office, was appointed to a the 18th. Not bad work. We found the clerkship in the foreign office in 1841. Phoebe and Alecto throwing shell, ap- He became precis writer to the late parently into a forest; occasionally, too, Earl of Aberdeen in Feb., 1846; attache by lashing one topmast on to the other. from the additional height a few roofs could be seen. Next day the three ships shelled the place, directing the fire as best we could from the masthead; a few and other countries, he was on several huts were set on fire. Early on the morning of the 20th messengers were sent up to give Nana a last chance. He said he should come when he wished. Accordingly, after a . decent interval, shelling recommenced, but more with the view of preventing them from working at more defenses than anything

"We were patroling all the creeks round, and eventually might have starved them out, but the wretched slaves would have suffered, not the men we wanted, so it was determined another attack must be made. On the 21st we tried the ground on the right hand side of the creek, but it was quite impossible; too soft. On the 22nd wa tried cutting a road on the other side by the bank of the creek, but they opened fire directly, and all kinds of missiles came tumbling about; fortunately no one was hurt, but the wood cutters lay down and would not work, so that route had to be abandoned. Then it was determined to cut round and come out in rear of the guns, and fortunately picked up two deserters. who were of great use in pointing out the best way. We went at it on Sunday, the 23rd. After we had been working for about two hours they found it out and commenced blazing away. "You can imagine how fast they fired when I tell you that SS rounds from cannon were fired in 55 minutes; they could not locate the cutting, however, and the stuff fell in every direction but the right one. It requires a more sensational pen than mine to describe the pleasures of cutting a track through a mangrove swamp. The mud is horribly black, smally stuff, the only footing you get is on the trees that are cut dowr. ou get covered with ants all the time, half-way to the knees in slush, sometimes over, and occasionally up to the waist. The admiral had to be hauled out by an orderly and a bluejacket, who were themselves nearly as badly bogged, and this either in tropical rain or a damp, hot steaming atmosphere was not all joy, and I thought of our friends at

home peacefully at church. "Monday, the 24th, at it again, and got on so well with the track that it was decided to attack nex day. At 5:30 disguised making it pleasant to take.

must have thought something was up that morning, for they blazed away very soon after we landed, and the stuff flew about all round, but no one was hit and we trudged along. The last bit of cutting was soon done and then we came into more open country, but still the confounded swamp. But pushing on, some harder ground was reached; we were close to the town and in rear of the guns. The natives seeing us in that position bolted from them; their position was untenable, and we pressed on and got into the place. After silence ing a feeble resistance from the chief's house every native disappeared into the bush. We were quite astonished at the place; the ground that was solid had all been made by slave labor, the chief's houses were well built of wood with iron roofs, long ranges of iron storehouses stood about Nana's house, also many of red clay with iron roofs. We examined. We found no less than 106 cannon of sorts, ranging from a 40pounder to a 3-pounder, between 400 and 500 service guns for mounting on the war canoes, carrying a heavy charge (one I had unloaded had 38 iron bullets as its allowance), and any number of guns, etc., great stores of trade goods, and 8,300 dozens of gin.

"Next day several parties were sent out to follow up the creeks leading out of the town, and they came at last up on an immense number of canoes. No I am wrong. Next day we marched through bog and swamp to find another town which was reported to be about two miles off, and where we thought the people might have gone to. We found it after a good tramp at the head of the in behind and they bolted.

"The day after, the 27th, we found the canoes, and before evening about things. Most of them were slaves, all were hungry, and we fed them and housed them, and as soon as arrangements could be made for their future they were freed; over 2,000 were treated this way. This night two steamboats went away to try and catch Nana, whom we heard would try and scape y a creek that night.

"At 3 a.m. (28th) one of them heard inky dark, and began moving the boat H. Blythe. He who made this stateout; instantly a splashing was heard | ment hails from Downey, near Los Anand they found that four men had jumped overboard from an canoe and disappeared in the bush. They are like wasioner applied home for assistance so ter rats; it was Nana, and they got all tha the might take active measures his valuables that he was going of the dead millionaire, Blythe is rich in with. I mean small things, such as his own right. There are nine in the £300 in gold, any amount of cora!. watches, snuff-boxes, etc., no very great intrinsic value; his coat and hat were also found close to. Later that day al! his war canoes were found a long way up the creek crammed with all kinds o things. We were really astonished the way money had been lavished by this chief. In his house and in the other houses belonging to his head men were and getting close to the outlying part enormous mirrors. French bedsteads, spring wire mattresses, overmantels, sideboards, etc., all ground out of the

labor of the wretched slaves. "Well, it has been a serious lesson men were beginning to show signs of ants.

SIR A. B. PAGET DEAD.

Sketch of the Career of the Noted Diplomat.

London, July 11.—Sir Augustus Berkeley Paget, formerly British ambassador to Vienna, is dead. He was born in

The Right Hon. Sir Augustus Berkeley Paget, G. C. B., fourth son of the late Right Hon. Sir Arthur Paget, G. C. to the embassy at Paris in June the same year; and secretary of legation at Athens in February, 1852. After filling diplomatic offices in Egypt, Holland ocasions charge d'affaires at Lisbon; was nominated Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Saxony in December, 1858; to Denmark in July, 1859; to Portugal in 1866, and to Italy in July, 1867. He was created a civil Knight Commander of the Bath in 1863. In March, 1876, he was nominated ambassador to Italy, and shortly afterwards he was sworn of the Privy Council (July 21). On the resignation of Sir Henry Elliott, Sir A. Paget was transferred to Vienna, where he held the post of British ambassador. He married the Countess Hohenthal, maid of honor to the Queen of Prussia. was created a G. C. B. Aug. 21, 1883.

SKIN DISEASE!

One Remedy Which Has Never Failed-Tried and Tested Ointment.

Because other alleged remedies for piles, scrofula, eczematic eruptions, scald head, chafing, black heads, salt rheum and skin diseases generally have proved useless, don't condemn Dr. Chase's Ointment. It has never been known to fail. For instance, Nelson Simmons, Meyersburg, Ont., writes: "I used Dr. Chase's Ointment for Itching Piles, and can recommend it Montevideo. Upon that vessel's arrivhighly. Since using it I have had per-

fect freedom from the disease." Peter Vanallen, L'Amable, Que., had the eczema for three years. He tried three doctors, but received no benefit. for dunnage. One box of Dr. Chase's Ointment and three boxes of Dr. Chase's Pills cured him completely. Large scales covered his legs and body, but the Ointment soon removed them. He will swear to these facts.

any dealer or from the manufacturers. Edmanson, Bates & Co., 45 Lombar1 street, Teronto. Price 60 cents.

Mother's greatest remedy for coughs. ould, bronchicial and lung affections is Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. The medical taste is wholly a.m. we were on shore. The natives | Large bottle 25 cents.

A Man Publicly Expresses His Private Opinion of Cleveland and Goes to Jail.

Ships Long Overdue - American From Many Points.

Council Bluffs, July 10.-Enthusiasm in the cause for silver and freedom in first got hold of the magazine and the the charge of having used the mails for powder was destroyed, thirteen tons, the purpose of making defamatory and tive of the consul-general in Chicago is postal card to the Nonpareil in reply. He said the government for forty years was coining silver in the good old way, until hell birds, bribed by gold, worked away without being given a chance to up a conspiracy that demonetized silver.

Then he intimated that Judge Lynch should make short work of Grover Cleveland and John Sherman, and under certain conditions, etc. This was must be made and the flags be returned. signed "J. I. F."

creek with two small cannon loaded up Then Deputy Marshal Hillweg asked go to Chicago to arrange matters to the muzzle defending it; but we came Dr. Fearon if he did not want to make a reply to the Nonpareil's editorial. The McSweeney, of this city, confidential doctor promptly replied that he did. clerk of the superintendent of public Then, discovering his mistake, he re- works, Aldridge, says that Warner Mil-150 blacks came in, only too glad, poor fused to talk further. He would not ler barely escaped being shot Saturday deny that he had written the card, and while riding on a New York Central would not admit that he had. But a train from Albany to Herkimer. The little suberfuge he was induced to write train was passing through the outskirts story another card. The handwriting corresponded so exactly with that of the offending card that a warrant was issued | Miller's head, covering him with splinfor his arrest.

San Francisco, July 10.-As long as ne has a peg to hang his sombrero on Boswell M. Blythe declares he is going ome whispering. They were lying hid- to fight Florence Blythe-Hinckley's injured. den under the mangroves and it was claim to the millions of the late Thomas geles, where he enjoys a good income selling real estate and cutting national bank stock coupons. Unlike most dis appointed claimants to the wealth of family of Kentucky Blythes, six brothers and three sisters, and between them they have nearly one million dollars in bank stocks. Money hires lawyers, and Blythe comes here to instruct his attorneys, F. W. and E. V. Holloday, to carry the appeal from the decree of final distribution of the state by California supreme court to the United States supreme court if necessary. The case is now pending in the circuit court, and a decision is expected very shortly. Blythe came to town yesterday, and not finding his attorneys at home, spent the afternoon gazing wistfully at the block bounded by Geary, Market and Grait avenue. His mind reverted to the mulions that the state courts had barred

> And as long as one of these claimants s alive," he said, "we are going to fight Florence Blythe and beat her or cloud the title to this and other properties of Thomas H. Blythe.

> "But I would like to know why Hart could not borrow \$500,000 here instead of going to New York in order that Florence might pay her lawyers' fees. Why? Simply because banks won't 'oan money on a bogus title. And he won't get it in New York.

> "Florence has to-day outstanding promises to pay exceeding \$1,500,000. Where is she going to get all this money? Out of the Blythe estate? Not Not as long as there is a court in this country to appeal to for our rights.'

And Boswell M. Blythe, his gypsy eyes flashing fire, took a draft of the fog and went away. Chicago, July 10.—A dispatch from West Superior, Wis., says:

The great Weyerhauser logging syndicate will build a railroad into Superior during the present summer. The road will start at a point on Allouse bay and run about 35 miles south by way of South Superior, penetrating the pine forests of the country and connecting by means of branches with the numerous logging streams. It is claimed the system will be the most extensive of the kind in the country.

Washington, July 10.-Christian leavor delegates and friends are fast taking possession of Washington, and there is every indication that the prediction of the local committee will be realized by the arrival of between 35,000 and 40,000 delegates. The convention was formally opened by services in 22

New York, July 10.-The two big sailing ships, the Santa Clara and the City of Philadelphia, sailed from this port last February for San Francisco. The last heard of the Santa Clara was on March 30, when she was spoken off the north coast of Brazil. The City of Philadelphia was reported in the same locality on March 3. Since then nothing has been heard of either vessel. United States consul at Falkland Islands wrote under date of May 14 that a large full-rigged ship had been driven ashore on Billy Rock, a point near Port Stanley. It was believed that all hands had been lost. The letter was mailed on board the mail steamship bound for al at Montevideo the captain reported having passed through a large quantity of case oil and lumber. The Santa Clara carried case oil and had lumber

Cincinnati, July 10.-The tournament of the Ohio Schuetzen Sinderbund closed with festive ceremonies last night. Barring somewhat unfavorable weather the meeting has been successful. The next tournament will be held in Toledo. Chase's Ointment may be had from The present officers hold over. At the King target the victor was William Hazenzahl, who was crowned king at furner Hall this morning. He is a memher of the Cincinnati section of the Sinderbund. His score was 339, with 54 centres. George S. Pross of Toledo, was second with 328; Peter Dormey third, 322, and Julius Lux fourth, 318.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 10.—Polk county and Des Moines will celebrate

W. Denny and family, of this city, and miss Griffiths, of Port Townsend, are twenty to twenty-five feet high which sweeps in as the tide rises, rendering third, 322, and Julius Lux fourth, 318.

their semi-centennial anniversary in this city. The preparations have been on the biggest scale of anything in years. Twenty Indians have arrived from the Tamara reservation in charge of Interpreter I. E. Millard. They brought their clubs and war knives, and this afternoon a war dance will take place. Old time stage coaches, drivers and mail carriers will be in the procession.

New York, July 10.—The Herald's correspondent in Montevideo, Uruguay. telegraphs that a Spanish resident, an electrician, declares he has discovered means whereby he can guide balloons in any direction in the air. The inventor has been asked by the Spanish

government to visit Madrid, that his in-

vention, if found to be practicable, may

be applied to use in Cuba Aurora, Il., July 10.-The trouble expressing his views has led to the ar- which occurred here when two misguidrest of Dr. J. I. Fearon of this city on ed patriots pulled down a Greek flag surrounded by American emblems, is incendiary utterances concerning Presi- in town with instructions to investigate dent Cleveland and Senator Sherman, the unpleasantness thoroughly and re-Dr. Fearon is a pronounced silver advo- port the details of the affair to the concate. His attention was attracted to a sul. The representatives say that the clipping from the Nonpareil, in which it Greek demetrisuo ought not to have was stated that the government might been molested, as he had his banner as well recoin its \$10 gold pieces into completely surrounded by American \$20 pieces as to make 50 cents worth of flags. This is eminently proper under silver pass for a dollar. He wrote a international law and is a custom observed by nations at peace with each other. Furthermore the Greek was ar rested by orders of the mayor and taken

protect his stock The crowd about \$25 worth of his stock from his place of business while he was gone. The Consul-General says an apology besides compensation for the man for It brought out an editorial paragraph. the loss of his goods. Mayor Scott will Rochester, N. Y., July 10.-Patrick

> of Albany, when a bullet crashed through the window an inch above Mr. tered glass and passing out of the opposite window. The trainmen could not find out where the shot came from. Mr. Miller was much agitated. He was not

ANGRY NEW YORKERS.. Thoroughly Disgusted by the Democra-

tic Silver Platform. Chicago, July 9 .- Hurried meetingings of gold state delegations were called as soon as the convention adjourned this afternoon, and the New York contingent went to a nearby club house and began work immediately. They were not in an amiable mood at all and talk of bolting the convention entirely was very loud. Congressman Charles Tracey said he would not go back, as did also Gen. Frederick Bartlett. Ex-Gov. Flower called the meeting to order and Senator Hill took the floor. He said very little but it was pointed.

He believed the platform violated the established principles of the Democracy in many places. To support a candidate on such a platform would mean a virtual agreement with it. He did not believe it was politic to, at present, so far, act as to give it an endorsement. His remarks were received with ap-

He was followed by Col. Fellows, who was very bitter in his remarks, "There is not one iota of Democracy in such a platform," he declared. It is a tissue of Populist and anarchistic notions compiled by men who have no claim to recognition as statesmen or even politicians, but who are frenzied fanatics. I cannot see how I can support such a platform or any person placed upon it."

William C. Whitney said he had visited several delegations of gold states and had found their temper such that they would follow New York's lead. He was personally not averse to leaving the convention, but he would not hke to have it said that New York led such a revolt. He was in favor of remaining in the convention but not taking any part in the election of candidates and urged with Senator Hill the appointment of a committee of six to arrange with the other gold states a plan for ac-

The temper of the meeting was shown when Congressman Sulzer arose to speak. He advocated that the delegation as good Democrats, should stay in the convention and take part in its proceedings. He believed that majority rule had always been looked up to in the party and it should not now be disregarded. At this juncture somebody said: 'Do you mean that we should vote Lor this platform?"

"Yes," said Sulzer, "and work for it." "Shame, shame," were the cries, and Inlet a week. A saloon at Sunrise City the speaker was cried down. Judge Clute, of Albany, an alternate for Erastus Corning, showed decided silver proclivities and he also was shown no sympathy.

Gov. Flower made the warmest sneech of the evening and Hill and Whitney had all they could do to prevent a bolt resolution being put through at once. He said the platform was "a crazy-quilt of anarchy," and the outcome of "incompetent and brainless fools." He denounced men of Altgeld and Tillman's stamp as "mischiet breeders and schemers to ruin the Democracy," and then closed by saying: "I will never cast my vote for such a ticket or its representative. I am a Democrat and this platform is not Democratic.'

Senator Hill interposed and offered this resolution: "That a committee of six be appointed to visit other state delegations instructed for gold and urge upon them the necessity for refraining from action and that this committee act both in the convention and hereafter for the New

It was adopted and the chair appointed Senator Hill, William C. Whitney, R. P. Flower, F. R. Coudert and Wm. F. Sheehan. The meeting was then adjourned, it being the sense of the members that New York's vote was not to be cast for a presidential or other candidate.

York delegation."

All disorders caused by a billous state of the system can be cured by using Carter's Litle Liver Pills. No pain, griping or dis-comfort attending their use. Try them.

The Annie Nixon Arrives at Seattle With a Lot of Discouraged Prospectors.

One Thousand Men Are Said To Be On the Verge of Staryation.

"It is a fake, out and out." These are the terms in which returned miners speak of the Cook Inlet country. Fif- owes his recovery to this teen discouraged gold-seekers were brought down by the schooner Annie M. Nixon, which arrived from the inlet yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock. These fifteen, aided by the regular crew of the Nixon, are apparently united in the condemnation they heap on the unfortunate inlet, and the northern Mecca is branded as a delusion and a snare.

The schooner left here about a month ago and made a quick and successful trip to Cook Inlet, says the Seattle P .-She started on the return voyage on June 17, with the disconsolate fifteen referred to and her trip down was under favorable conditions, with the exception of a storm of short duration. This was probably the tail end of the sou'wester which worried the brigantine Blakeley for seven days.

Among the passengers were Jones and Amos Speck, who left San Francisco for Cook Inlet last March, going in by way of the portage, which they reached on the steamer Bertha from Sitka. . heir outfit consisted of a year's supplies and they intended to go in the grocery business. They were seen yesterday afternoon aboard the Nixon by a Post-Intelligencer reporter, and between them told the following

"Why did we leave? Well, because the country is a fake, out and out. There are a few spots on Resurrection and Six Mile creeks where gold can be found, but in the rest of them, Twenty Mile. Glacier, California and Trout creeks, there is not even a color to be found. As far as Kenai creek and others in that district are concerned, you can get the color, and that is all. Good miners were coming into camp all the time from prospecting tours completely discouraged with what they had found. Claims ocated on Six Mile can be bought from \$20 up. There are only three or four that are any good. On Bear creek the claims are not turning out enough to pay the men. Not a claim had been opened up when we left. They claimed was impossible to open up on account of the frozen ground, but the fact is they are simply holding their mines for peculation and are afraid to show up what there is in them. The river beds have a slate formation with small quantities of white or bastard quartz, in which no gold is found."

Jones hunted about in his pockets and mearthed a very small pill bottle with about \$2 in gold dust gleaming inside. "This is my Alaska fortune," he ex-Mile creek, which is about as good a place as there is in the country. Gold is to be found there in small quantities between the crevices of the rocks. There are several men w who cannot make over \$1 to \$1.50 a day. You could go to any of the diggings in Washington and make that

much or more" They had found the grocery business failure, they said, and in explaining why gave a few of the retail prices at which goods are handled. "Why groceries are cheaper there than in Seattle, and people are selling low in order to get rid of their stuff and leave. Flour retails at \$1.50 a sack; 14 pounds of ngar go for a dollar; potatoes. \$2 to \$2.50 a sack: Arbuckle's coffee, 35 cents package; bacon. 14 cents a pound;

dried fruits, 6 to 8 cents a pound, and all else in proportion." "What do they do in Sunrise City? was asked.

"Oh, sit around and whittle and talk, mostly," was the reply. "The town is full of men who are not doing anything. There is no money in circulation Several of the fellows who crossed the portage with us didn't have more than \$1.50 in their pockets, and it is hard to tell what will become of them when their supplies give out. There are a lot of fellows who want to get away, but they have a whole lot of supplies on hand, and think they may as well stay in the country and eat them up before they leave All are more or less discouraged. but some of them don't care where they are as long as they have plenty to eat. Three of those who came down with the Annie M. Nixon had only been at the and another at the mouth of SIX Mile creek are doing a good business, as are also the two small breweries in operation.

"Two Scandinavians who hailed from Seattle were drowned in Turnagain arm about June 10. A party of five started to cross the arm in a row boat. were on a prospecting tour, and had the boat heavily laden with provisions. The tides and current are very swift and capsized the boat, drowning two. The schooner Port Admiral, of Seat-

tle, arrived about two days before we eft with all well on board. J. J. Campbell, formerly purser of the Imatilla, returned from Cook Inlet on the brigantine Blakeley. He agrees perfectly with the disappointing reports

that have come from the inlet. Mate B. Smith, of the Blakeley, is emphatic in his assertion that the governnent will be called upon to do some rescue and relief work at Six Mile and Resurrection creeks. "At these places." aid the mate last night, "there are at east 1500 men. Of these one thousand have not money enough to pay their way back and are not prepared for winter ing there. Game has been driven back Moose meat is ten cents a pound. Fishing is poor. Mining claims are hard to The very steamship company opt that induced most of these men to go up to Alaska had already staked off evv claim at Six Mile and Resurrection.

Mr. Smith seemed to be suffering with profound and abiding disgust. have been on the sea for 22 years." he said, "and around the globe several times, and that is the worst country I ever saw. The devil made it, or rather He spoke of a huge tidal wave anchorage precarious and navigations afe. He closed his story with that the government might be to act promptly, or aid might

-Mrs. Rodie Noah, of this was taken in the night with pains and the next day diarrh in. She took half a bottle of bl cordial, but got no relief. She th to me to see if I had anything would help her. I sent her a Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera rhoea Remedy and the first lieved her. Another of our had been sick for about a week tried different remedies for but kept getting worse. I sent same remedy. Only four do were required to cure him. He remedy.-Mrs. Mary Sibley. Mich. For sale by all druggists derson Bros. & Langley, who agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

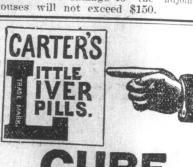
INCENDIARY FIRE

Residence of Rev. J. P. Hicks, Victoria West, Completely Destroyed What was undoubtedly an inco fire occurred shortly before this morning in Victoria West, house, which was owned by low and occupied by the Rev. Hicks, was completely destroye all its contents, and several adic houses had a very narrow escape, t being badly scorched. The fire was first discovered by

Bland, and had then a good start. ran to the E. & N. railway station sent in an alarm, and then calling neighbors took out the hose rewas placed there after the bridg They, however, made the of not going to the nearest hydrant

consequently did not have suffic hose. The neighbors, however, work and did what they could. was too late to move a single from the house. The furniture therefore removed from the how which were in danger. Chief Deasy, in response to the alar

went over with a hose reel, but w they arrived the house was complet enveloped in flames and they their attention to the adjoining which they succeeded in saving Rev. Mr. Hicks, the occupant nouse, was away at the time of the and had been away for several da far as known nobody has been The loss will amount \$2000. The house was insured thousand dollars, but the furnitu cluding a valuable library, was sured. The damage to the houses will not exceed \$150.



HEAD

ACHE CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very s and very easy to take. One or two pills a dose. They are strictly vegetable an not gripe or purge, but by their gentic please all who use them. In vials at 25 five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose, Small Price

WHITE STAR. BAKING POWDER PURE & WHOLESOME

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"Merry as a IN HOMES WHERE

White Star Baking Powder IS USED.

For the "Blue Devils" of indigestion cannot resist the pure and wholesome baking which so uniformly results from the use of this matchless powder.



tent and Honora Company Recei Windsor.

isitors Highly Gratif nt Manner in Wh Were Keceiv

on, July 10.-The nt and Honorable of Boston paid th er Majesty at Windson on, of which they cure, reached Wa 10 o'clock, starte at 10:30 and reac ock, where they we Mayor and Corporat ted an address of w Walker briefly hen Col. Walker receive he saluted, than the Bostonians had land as strangers, bu mother, who after 250 ned their ancient love

The procession then eded through the flagged streets to Wi the guard at the en I. Walker and officers. e greeted at the castle per of Her Majesty's -Col Rt. Hon. Sir Fle lwards; by the Master Colonel Lord Edy ham Clinton, Sir John her high officials of the The Ancients wer the castle, and asse st lawn at 1 o'clock. y the Queen, after wh tertained at luncheon. At 1 o'clock punctually ssed in black and car shade, arrived in a two gray horses, prece er. Ex-Empress Frede in the carriage with hen the royal carriag iting point the Ancie bres, and the Queen bo pited States ambassado vanced and bowed to rs. Bayard, the Earl of Walker followed his jesty cordially welcom This ceremony concluded command from Col. W Ancients marched p mations, and the Que asure at the smart m of the men. Her ve past the east terra American ladies wer nd bowed and smiled to The lady visitors bow the Queen's salutation, oud round of cheering. The Queen, in addressi said: "I hope you h age and I am glad to Walker merely bowed jesty, after speaking t ced after his health. ve away amid ringing Bostonians, who wer

ned at a sumptous Iu visiting artilleryme nighly gratified at the ple in which they were receive Majesty. Mr. and Mrs. and slept at Windsor Castl The officers of the Ancie orable Artillery Company ined with the Compar ngers to-day, an ancier wealthiest of London al revenue being estim 000. Two of the chief Bo the right and left respe rince Warden of the ompany. The principal onorable Artillery Comp were also the guests of oth the Boston officers iers were in full un ests numbered one hund luding Sir Evelyn W aster of the army, and merchants and city me

NEWS FROM ALB w Strikes Reported-A den Death.

Vanaimo Free Press: mising ledge has been lberni Consolidated Mini ms on Mineral Hill, not one, the ore being much ality. The company I tunnel in one thousand

Captain Salmond and Mr ockway returned last n to the Alberni mining both enthusiastic over nd its prospects.

A new four-foot ledge has the I X L claim, Minera be traced the entire A chance assay y Mr. Bevilockwa splendid ledge has on what is known as the im, which is situated so ce down the canal, and Bevilockway and other The new ledge runs ty feet wide and is rich silver. A drift tunne without delay on the I ther determine the char

w ledge. n the Alberni Consolida rift tunnel is being put om of the shaft and iter. The ledge is now

Washing was begun at rk vesterday. Mr. Bevi aptain Salmond, who visite sonally obtained twelve

De Beaux has 40 white n the six miles of road to N d will have the work com erse of a few days. From Mr. Sam Fox, who st evening in charge of ail stage, we learn the foll regard to Alberni district On Monday Mrs. Trinkle

bathe, and shortly after ind on the bank in a partia ondition. Every effort v Pybus, Captain Salmor revive the woman, but in ost strenuous efforts, death

we petit on no more; we defy them.

"The gentleman from Wisconsin has

said he fears a Robespierre. My friend,

the people. What we need is an An-

They tell us that the income tax

of the court. That will give you criti-

was passed. It was constituional when

it went to the supreme court the first

time. It did not become unconstitu-

tional until one judge changed his mind,

and we cannot be expected to know

when a judge will change his mind. The

income tax is a just law. It simply in-

tends to put the burden of government

justily upon the backs of the people. 1

am in favor of an income tax. When I

share of the burden of the government

unworthy to enjoy the blessings of a

that we are opposing the national bank

Thomas Benton said you will find that

he said in searching history he could

find but one parallel to Andrew Jack-

son; that was Cicero, who destroyed

the conspiracy of Cataline and saved

did when he destroyed the bank con-

spiracy and saved America. We say in

to coin money and issue money is a

function of the government. We believe

mean that which it does not mean.

ington City, which excludes from parti-

bers of our society. I cannot dweil

longer on this in my limited time.

New York says he will propose an am-

our law will not affect contracts al-

there is no intention of affecting those

contracts which, according to the pres-

ent laws, are made payable in gold.

change our monetary system without

protecting those who have loaned money

before the change was made, I want to

ask him where in law or in morals he

can find authority for not protecting

debtors when the act of 1873 was pass-

amend this law and provide that if we

fail to maintain parity within a year,

that we will then suspend the coinage of

silver. We reply that when we advo-

cated that which we believe will be suc-

doubt as to our sincerity by trying to

show what we will do if we can. I ask

him if he will apply his logic to us why

he does not apply it to himself. He says

he wants this country to try to secure

more reason for him to do that than for

most patiently don't want it at ail.

(Cries of "Go on, go on.")

"The senator from New York says

government like ours.

and navigatio his story with a nt might be in or aid might be

Noah, of this pla night with crampi at day diarrhoe bottle of blackb relief. She then had anything sent her a bottl c. Cholera and Diar the first dose r of our neigh ut a week and edies for diarrhe rse. I sent him th ly four doses re him. He says to this wonde ry Sibley, Sidn all druggists. Langley, wholesa Vancouver.

RY FIRE.

. P. Hicks, Victoria tely Destroyed otedly an incendia before 4 o'cloc ctoria West. wned by Mrs. B the Rev. J. tely destroyed several adjoining narrow escape, the

discovered by a good start. railway station : d then calling so the hose reel wh ter the bridge dis made the mista arest hydrant a have suffici however, went they could, but ove a single artic furniture from the hous

ponse to the alar ose reel, but w was complet and they turns e adjoining hous in saving. he occupant of the time of the f or several days. has been in t Il amount to ras insured for the furniture, brary, was not the adjoining

ed \$150.

ve all the troubles inci-of the system, such as wsiness, Distress after , &c. While their most een shown in curing

LITTLE LIVER PILLS Constipation, curing oying complaint, while orders of the stomach, regulate the bowels.

ost priceless to those istressing complaint: to do without them.

- = ves that here is where Our pills cure it

or two pills make vegetable and do neir gentie action In vials at 25 cents e, or sent by mail CO., New York. Small Price.

STAR. **OLESOME**

DES...

as a Bell'

Powder

WHERE

ED. s" of indigestion and wholesome rmly results from ss powder.

H CAHADA

ISIT TO THE QUEEN

and Honorable Artillery cient Company Received at Windsor.

sitors Highly Gratified at Pleasant Manner in Which They Were Received.

on, July 10.-The members of the t and Honorable Artillery Com-Boston paid their respects to or and Corporation, who prean address of welcome, which Walker briefly acknowledged. Col. Walker received the mayor's

Queen, after which they were

ned at luncheon.

o'clock punctually the Queen, in black and carrying a black Ex-Empress Frederick was seatthe carriage with Her Majesty. d and bowed to Her Majesty. y cordially welcomed each.

ved and smiled to them repeated-Queen's salutation, and there was round of cheering.

Queen, in addressing Col. Walk- needed. "I hope you had a pleasant and I am glad to see you here." compiled would be of use, also, in addialker merely bowed in reply. Her after speaking to Mr. Bayard, efter his health. The Queen away amid ringing cheers from ostonians, who were later enterat a sumptous luncheon.

h they were received by Her

Warden of the Fishmongers' le Artillery Company of Lonalso the guests of the company. Boston officers and the Lonwere in full uniform. The umbered one hundred and fifty, cost.-Columbian. ig Sir Evelyn Wood, quarterof the army, and many prominchants and city men.

NEWS FROM ALBERNI.

Strikes Reported-A Lady's Sudden Death.

timo Free Press: A new and the ore being much of the same in one thousand feet without

in Salmond and Mr. George Beay returned last night from a the Alberni mining district, and enthusiastic over the country prospects.

our-foot ledge has been struck A chance assay yielded \$20 to which is situated some little disown the canal, and is owned by vilockway and other local gentle-The new ledge runs from ten to et wide and is rich in both gold A drift tunnel will be put out delay on the I X L claim to determine the character of the

tunnel is being put in to tap the of the shaft and draw off the The ledge is now seven feet in

ing was begun at the Duke of esterday. Mr. Bevilockway and

Beaux has 40 white men at work six miles of road to Mineral Hill, vill have the work completed in the of a few days.

Mr. Sam Fox, who came in last ening in charge of the Alberni age, we learn the following items ard to Alberni district:

Monday Mrs. Trinkley went into eek at the back of her residence he, and shortly afterwards was on the bank in a partially paralyzdition. Every effort was made by ybus, Captain Salmond and others ive the woman, but in spite of the strenuous efforts, death claimed her

as a victim. The funeral took place on Wednesday. The deceased leaves several children, and formerly resided at

Mr. Fox has discovered a fine ledge of copper ore on Coleman Creek, outside of the railway belt. The ledge is ten feet wide and well defined between two beautiful walls. The ore has not yet been assayed although it has indications of proving valuable.

The trail has been completed to Granite creek, and there is now quite a number of men on the claims putting in the necessary assessment work. The Starlight claim is getting out some excellent looking quartz and all the prospectors feel confident that their claims will turn out profitable.

In the other sections of Alberni the mines are being energetically worked, and the feeling is now quite general lajesty at Windsor castle. The that Alberni will yet prove to be the n, of which they were the lead- | banner mining district of the province. eature, reached Waterloo station Adam Ross, with several men, left on the stage this afternoon to work on the Adam Ross, with several men, left on at 10:30 and reached Windsor at Alberni Consolidated, which is now bewhere they were received by ing practically worked and tested

THE FRASER FRESHET.

Fortunately, the annual Fraser River he saluted, thanking him, say- freshet seems to have reached and pass-Bostonians had not come to ed its climax, this year, else we should ad as strangers, but as children to have had to record, in a few days, a her, who after 250 years, still re- flood fully as disastrous as that which their ancient love for her. (Loud devastated the Fraser Valley in the ever to be remembered early summer of procession then reformed, and 1894. As it is, the damage, while, unded through the crowded, gaily doubtedly, comparatively limited in exagged streets to Windsor Castle, tent, will, it is to be feared, prove serie the guard at the entrance saluted ous enough in not a few cases. No de-Walker and officers. The visitors tailed information is to hand on which re greeted at the castle gates by the to form any accurate idea of the damor of Her Majesty's Private Purse, age, but the unexpected height to which Col Rt. Hon. Sir Fleetwood Isham the water rose, and the lateness of the ards; by the Master of the House- freshet, leads us to conclude that a good Colonel Lord Edward William | many farmers must, again this year, n Clinton, Sir John Carstairs and suffer heavy damage to their crops, at high officials of the Queen's house- least. The comparatively short length The Ancients were then shown of time between the rising and the subthe castle, and assembled on the sidence of the waters, this year, may wn at 1 o'clock, to be inspected save some of the submerged crops from complete destruction, but the damage in any case, must, as intimated, be con-

siderable.

The undoubted certainty that loss and e, arrived in a carriage drawn hardship have been inflicted by this gray horses, preceded by an out- year's freshet-which will be all the more severely felt by those affected, on acount of the so recent visitation of the royal carriage reached the 1894—and the uncertainty as to the exg point the Ancients presented act seriousness and extent of the damand the Queen bowed. Then the age which has been sustained, consti-States ambassador, bareheaded, tute a two-fold strong reason why some systematic, official effort should be made Bayard, the Earl of Denbigh and to obtain and compile accurate informa-Walker followed his example. Her tion as to the amount and extent of the damage, and as to any cases of peculiar s ceremony concluded, at the word hardship that may have resulted, with mmand from Col. Walker, the vis- a view to affording relief where such Ancients marched past, in different | might be found to be necessary, A limations, and the Queen expressed ited fund, appropriately applicable to ure at the smart military appear- this purpose, left over from the relief of the men. Her Majesty then fund of two years ago, is, we believe, past the east terrace upon which on deposit, and might be added to, if American ladies were assembled, found necessary. Westminster's city council and board of trade should take The lady visitors bowed in response the lead in this matter, as they did in 1894, by taking steps, at least, to ascertain if any public relief measures are

The information that would thus be

tion to that obtained two years ago, in support of the renewed representations that should be made to both the Dominion and provincial governments for the inauguration, without further loss of time, of some scheme that shall, if visiting artillerymen were very possible, protect the rich alluvial lands gratified at the pleasant manner of the Fraser from the yearly menacing Mr. and Mrs. Bayard dined the gross indifference and bad faith of our provincial government, primarily, officers of the Ancient and Hon- an expenditure of \$50,000, jointly by the Artillery Company of Boston Dominion and provincial authorities, for with the Company of Fish- a preliminary survey of the river, which ers to-day, an ancient and one of would have been made ere this, was prelithiest of London guilds, its an- vented. The so soon recurring damagvenue being estimated at £20,- ing flood of this year, shows that the Two of the chief Boston men sat settlers on the low lying lands cannot right and left respectively of the count any year on absolute immunity from loss and hardship by flood, and The principal officers of the emphasizes the necessity of immediate steps being taken to ascertain if this serious drawback to the rich and important agricultural lands of the lower Fra ser cannot be obviated at reasonable

STRIKE WAS OVER.

Special Constables Had Their Trip to Rivers Inlet for Nothing.

The special constables who went north to prevent any trouble that might occur among the striking fishermen at Rivers Inlet, returned on the Danube this afternoon. They had their trip for nothng ledge has been struck on the ing as before they arrived the strike Consolidated Mining Compay's was over. The canners stood firm, and Mineral Hill, not far from the the white fishermen, having no other alternative, left for the other rivers. As The company propose to run | scon as they had gone, the Indians wen: to work at the old price, 6 cents a fish. A number of white fishermen came down on the Danube.

-Jennie Chickens is dead. The woman who has had the distinguished honor, or undistinguished dishonor, of I X L claim, Mineral Hill, which traced the entire length of the exception of her husband—died at Stevleading those who had convictions reeston on Friday last. Both Jenny and Mr. Bevilockway states also, Jimmie spent a greater portion of their splendid ledge has been struck lives, enjoying the hospitality of the what is known as the Big Ledge red house on Topaz avenue. Their wearness—a common one among the natives—was their love for whiskey. Jennie completed a term in the jail recently and left for the Fraser river, where after a brief illness she had her name recorded for the last time.

A Portland dispatch says: "Three large Alberni Consolidated property from Japan to San Francisco, and it is tramp steamships are now en route reported that they will engage in a "round-the-world" freight traffic. The vessels are the Strathgarry, 3,264 tons; the Linlithgow, 2,041 tons; and the Undaunted, 2,971 tons. All three were built in England in 1894, and made Salmond, who visited this claim, their maiden voyages to Kobe and ther maiden voyages to the Yokohama. After discharging in San Francisco they will load wheat for the United Kingdom, and on reaching England load again for the Orient.'

A Ferty Year Old Grievance Removed. In Bath, Ont., Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are a standard remedy. Joseph Gardner, of this town, suffered for 40 years with indigestion and its ever present accompaniments—constipation and headache. K. & L. Pills are the only remedy that gave him relief. 25s. a

box, of all druggists. One pill a dose. D. J. King returned this morning from California, and will leave shortly for the east to study medicine.

WON THE DAY.

How Bryan, of Nebraska, Carried the Convention Off Its Feet.

The Words That Caused the Banners of the Other States to Bow Down.

Talked Himself Into the Hearts of His Hearers and Won Nomination.

Chicago, July 11.-Following is the speech of William J. Bryan, of Nebraska, that aroused such intense enthusiasm in the Democratic convention, and undoubtedly secured for him the nom- twrant who will spring up from among ination for president of the United States:

drew Jackson to stand as Jackson stood "Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: against the encroachments of aggrandized weelth. They tell us the platform would be presumptuous indeed to prewas made to catch votes. We reply to sent myself against the distinguished them that changing conditions make gentlemen to whom you have listened, new issues; that the principles upon if this were but a measuring of ability; which rest the Democracy are as everbut this is not a contest of persons. lasting as the hills, but that they must The humblest citizens in all the land be applied to new conditions as they when clad in the armor of a righteous arise. New conditions have arisen, and cause, is stronger than all the hosts we are attempting to meet these condithat error can bring. I come to speak to you in defense of a cause holy as the cause of liberty, the cause of huought not to be brought in here; that is manity. When this debate is concluded a new idea. They criticise us for our a motion will be made to jay upon the criticism of the supreme court of the table the resolution offered in commend-United States. My friends, we have not ation of the administration, and also a resolution in condemnation of the adcriticised; we have simply drawn attention to what you know. If you want criticisms, read the dissenting opinions ministration. I shall object to bringing this question down to a level of persons. The individual is but an atom. He is cisms. They say we passed an unconborn, he acts, he dies, but principles stitutional law. I deny it. The income are eternal, and this has been a contest tax was not unconstitutional when it of principles.

"Never before in the history of this country has there been witnessed such contest as that through which we have passed. Never before in the history of American politics has a great issue been fought out, as has this issue, by the voters themselves. On the 4th of March, 1895, a few Democrats, most of them members of congress, issued an address to the Democrats of the nation. asserting that the money question was the paramount issue of the hour; asserting also the aght of the majority of the Democratic party to control the position of the party on this paramount issue: concluding with the request that all believers in the free coinage of silver in the Democratic patry should organize and take charge of and control the policy of the Democratic party. Three months later, at Memphis, an organization was perfected, and the silver Democrats went forth openly and boldly and courageously proclaiming their belief and declaring they would crystalize in a platform the declaration which they had made, and then began the conflict with a zeal approaching the zeal which inspired the crusaders who followed Peter the Hermit.

victory until they are assembling now not to discuss, not to debate, but to en- er to make penal statutes or levy laws ter upon the judgment rendered by the for taxation. Mr. Jefferson, who was plain people of this country. In this once regarded as a good Democratic aucontest brother has been arrayed thority, seems to have a different opinagainst brother and father against son. ion from the gentlemen who have ad-The warmest ties of love and acquain- dressed us on the part of the minority. tance and association have been disre- Those who are opposed to this proposigarded. Old leaders have been cast tion tell us that the issue of paper aside when they refused to give expression to the sentiments of those whom that the government ought to go out of they would lead, and new leaders have the banking business. sprung up to give direction to this cause of truth. Thus has the contest been waged, and we have assembled cffice. They have tried to strain it to here under as binding and solemn instructions as ever were fastened upon What we oppose in the plank is the life representatives of the people. We do tenure that is being built up at Washnot come as individuals. Why, as individuals, we might have been giad to cipation in benefits the humbler memcompliment the gentleman from New York (Senator Hill), but we know that the people for whom we speak would never be willing to put him in a position where he could thwart the will of the Democratic party. I say that it is not a question of persons. It was a quesion of principles, and it is not with gladness my friends, that we find ourselves brought into conflict with those who are now arrayed on the other

The gentleman who has just preceded me (Gov. Russell) spoke of the old state of Massachusetts. Let me assure him that not one person in this convention entertains the least hostility to the people of the state of Massachusetts, but we stand here representing people who are the equals before the law of the ed, but now insist that we must protect largest citizens of the state of Massachusetts. When you come before us and tell us we shall disturb your business interests, we reply that you have disturbed our business interests by your course. We say to you that you have made too limited in its application the cessful we are not compelled to raise

definition of a business man. The man who is employed for wages is as much business man as his employer. The attorney in a country town is as much a business man as the corporation counsel in the great metropolis. | an international agreement? There is The merchant at the crossroads store is as much a business man as the merchant of New York. The farmer wno goes forth in the morning and toils all day, begins in spring and toils all summer, and by the application of brain and muscle to the natural resources of this country creates wealth, is as much a business man as the man who goes upon the board of trade and bets upon the price of grain."

The sentiments of the speaker were cheered again and again, and the galleries seemed to be a mass of white because of the handkerchief waving. The cheers were renewed again and again, and it was some minutes before Mr. Bryan could be heard. He proceeded as follows:

"The miners who go 1,000 feet into the earth or climb 2,000 feet upon the cliffs and bring forth from their hiding place precious metals to be poured into the channels of trade are as much busi ness men as the financial magnates who in a back room corner the money of the world."

The free silver delegates at this moment broke forth in tremendous cheers.

Order was finally restored, and Mr. Bryan, continuing, said: The Sun Is Hot "We come to speak for this broader class of business men. Ah, my friends, we say not a word against those who



But our prices are hotter. We are trying to keep cool, but like the weather, our values are heating. Fruit season now in, and we are hermetrically sealed in air-tight Fruit Jars at 60 cents a dozen. Sugar melted to 20 lbs for a dollar. We could not keep it, for it is a

Do you want some relishes? Sweet Pickles, Sour Pickles, Spiced Pickles, 20 cents a bottle. Stuffed Mangoes, Chutnies. Del Monte Relish. Look at our bargain counter. It will tickle your palate. No Must, No Rust, No Trust in our Rolled Oats at 10 lbs. for 25 cents.

DIXI H. ROSS & CO.

publican party.

in this land of the free you need fear no nominated at St. Louis upon a platform that declared for the maintenance of the gold standard until it should be ional agreement. Mr. McKinley was day? What about that man who used That man shudders to-day when he thinks that he was nominated on the arniversary of the Battle of Waterloo. Not only that, but as he listens he can r with ever-increasing distinctness the sound of the waves as they beat up-

onely shores of St. Helena. Why it's change? Ah, my friends, is ot the elange evident to any who will loc's at the matter? It is not private char or, however pure, nor personal popularity, however great, that can protect from the avenging wrath of an indignant people.

"We go forth confident that we wil! win. Why? Because upon the paramount issue in this campaign there is not a spot of ground upon which they will dare to challenge battle. Why, if they tell us the gold standard is a good thing, we point to their platform and tell them that their platform pledges the party to get rid of the gold standard the first six months was \$68, after that and substitute bi-metallism. If the gold he had a fine practice. His wife has alstandard is a good thing, why, then, get so been admitted to the bar and is m find a man who is not willing to pay his rid of it? These very people four months ago were open and avowedly helpmate to her husband. Mr. Bryan which protects him, I find a man who is advocates of the gold standard and telling us that we could not legislate man, a fine speaker, a ready debater the two metals together, even with all and an ardent tariff reformer. Since his the world. I want to suggest this truth, and if the gold standard is a active upon occasions in spreading the currency. It is true. If you read what good thing we ought to declare in favor of its retention and not in favor of and down into New Mexico, never failabandoning it, and if the gold standard ing to secure converts. He began his is a bad thing why should we wait until | congressional career by carrying an some other nations are willing to help us let go.

Rome. He did for Rome what Jackson "Here is the line of battle and we care not upon which issue they force the fight. We are prepared to meet them | cent developments have shown that he our platform that we believe the right on either issue or on both. If they tell us the gold standard is the standard of Democratic progress. As long ago as civilization, we reply to them that the 1895, in a speech in Missouri, Mr. it is a part of the sovereignty and can most enlightened of all nations of the Bryan said he believed the Democratic no more with safety be delegated to pri-"Our silver Democrats went forth to vate individuals than we could afford to earth have not declared for the gold party would take its position at the next delegate to private individuals the powstandard, and that both parties this national convention and declare in its year are declaring against it. If the platform for the free coinage of silver gold standard is the standard of civilization, why, my friends, should we not have it so. If they come to meet us on that, we can present the history of our nation. More than that, we can tell them this, that they will search the pages of history in vain to find a single instance in which the common people of money is a function of a bank, and any land have ever declared themselves serves to illustrate the "boom" of American politics: in favor of the gold standard. Tney "They complain about the plank can find where the holders of fixed inwhich declares against life tenure in vestments have. Mr. Carlisle said in 1878, that the struggle was between the holders of the capital and the struggling masses who produce the wealth and pay the taxes of the country. My friends, is simply this question that we shall decide, upon which side shall the Demo cratic party fight, the side of the idle holders of idie capital and the struggling masses? That is the question that the party must answer first, and then "Let me call attention to two or

three great things. The gold man from it must be answered by each individual hereafter. "It is the issue of 1776 over again. endment providing that this change in Our ancestors, when 3,000,000 in number, had the courage to declare their inready made. Let me remind him that dependence of every other nation on earth. Shall we, their descendants. when we have 70,000,000, declare that But if he means to say we cannot we are less independent than our forefathers? No, my friends it will never be the judgment of the people. Therefore we care not upon what lines the battle is fought. If they say bi-metallism is good, but we can never have it until some nation helps us, we reply that instead of having the gold standard because England has it, we shall restore bi-metaithe creditors. He says he also wants to lism and then let England have bi-metal lism because the United States has it. If they dare to come out and in the open defend the gold standard as a good thing, we shall fight them to the utmost. Having behind us the commercial interests, the laboring interests and all the toiling masses, we shall answer their demands for the gold standard by saying to them: 'You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns. You shall not crucify mankind upon the cross of gold."

The conclusion of Bryan's speech was us to fail to maintain parity. They marked by the most enthusiastic demonhave tried for thirty years-for thirty stration of the convention up to that years-to secure an international agreetime. The whole convention sprang to ment, and those who are waiting for it its feet, and 20,000 throats roared. while twice 20.000 arms waved franti-"Now, my friends, s let me come to the great paramount issue. If they ask cally. Handkerchiefs and flags flew wildly, hats were hurled aloft. umbrelus here why we say more on the money question than we say on the tariff queslas were waved, men shouted like mantion, I reply that if profeetion has slain thousands, the gold standard has slain its tens of thousands. If they ask us why we did not embody all these things in our platform, which we believe, we reply to them that when we have restored the money of the constitution all other necessary reforms will be possible, and that until that is done there is not a reform that can be accomplished. Why is it that within three months such a change has come over the sentiments of this country? Three months ago, when it was considently asserted that those who believed in the gold standard would frame our platform and nominate our candidate, even the advocates of the gold standard did not think we could elect a president, but left standing when the demonstration ver. they had good reason for suspicion, be-

cause there is scarcely a state here to- was at its height. The awful roar from day asking the gold stardard that is not the galleries continued. The band playwithin the absolute control of the Re- | ed, but the muste could not be heard above the Niagara-like tumult of sound. But note the change. McKinley was Like an angry ocean it swept on, breaking and failing back only to rise again. The delegates fairly jumped for joy. Some took possession of the aisles and changed into bi-metallism by an interna- marched. Suddenly the state standards clustered at Nebraska were borne away the most popular man among the Re- in single file through the aisles. After publican party, and everybody three fifteen minutes of this disturbance the months ago in the Republican party delegates and crowds sank back exprophesied his election. How is it togate Saulsbury, of Delaware, climbed to boast that he looked like Napoleon? on his chair. He and his three silver colleagues from that state gave three cheers for Bryan, which were answered with a shout from the gallery of "What's the matter with Bryan for president?"

The recipient of all these honors made his way with difficulty from the stage. For ten minutes his friends fairly smothered him with congratulations. When at last he reached his chair on the floor he leaned back seemingly exhausted. One of his colleagues fanned him, while delegates hung affectionately over him and wrung his hands.

Mr. Bryan was born in Salem, Ill., March 19, 1860. His father was a prominent lawyer and a circuit judge. Young Bryan was a graduate of the 11linois college and of the Union law college. He married Miss Mary E. Baird and put out his sign as an attorney in Lincoln, Neb. His total income for more senses than wives usually are a is a smooth-faced, clean-cut, handsome retirement from congress he has been free silver propaganda all over the West overwhelmingly Republican district by 7,000 majority. Though his views on finance are at variance with those of some great Democratic statesmen, reis in advance rather than in the rear of at 16 to 1.

A GIRL IN WHITE.

She Started a Demonstration for Boies at the Chicago Convention. The following extract from the report of

As the nominator of Governor Boles began to speak, a Boise banner was held aloft by the Iowa delegation. He produced a laugh when he said that there would be no sensational performance on the political trapeze when Horace Boise was in the White House. Then there was a demonstration until he concluded. The Boise delegates then arose and cheered but the galleries appeared cold. To a young woman in the south terrace belonged the honor of forcing a demonstration second only to that which followed the nomination of Bland. She was dresed in simple white. She mounted a chair and began waving a small American flag frantically to and fro. Fully a minute she was unobserved. Then some one noticed her. Eyes began to turn in her direction. She continued to wave the flag with rhythmic mo-As the nominator of Governor Boles be served. Then some one noticed her. Eyes began to turn in her direction. She continued to wave the flag with rhythmic motion, crying as she did so: "Boles, Boles, Boles, Boles." The deelgates got on their chairs and the galleries began to cheer, and in anothr minute the Coliseum was aflame. The demonstration grew and all eyes centered on the young woman in white. The Boles banner was carried from the pit to the terrace to where the striking figure stood, like the second Joan of Arc, urging on the nomination of Iowa's favorite son. The staff of the banner was placed in her hands and she swung it to and from while the galleries yelled. Once she sank back exhausted by her efforts, and the din subsided. But gathering her waning strength for a final effort she sprang up again and once more raising the banner she moved forward and was almost carried down the slope by the maddened crowd about her. Swiftly she went forward to the place of the delegation. For fourteen minutes the demonstration led by the girl in white kept up. Then order was restored. The young woman who had led 25,000 people proved to be Miss Minnie

stored. The young woman who had led 25,000 people proved to be Miss Minnie Murray, of Nashua, Iowa.

This incident reminded old convention goers of the great Blaine demonstration at Minneapolis four years ago, which was led by Mrs. Carson Lake, of New York.

WEATHER VERY WARM.

Quesnelle, July 11.-The weather is getting warmer and the river is at a standstill.

Lillooet, July 11.-The weather is warm. The river is falling very slowly. Soda Creek, July 11.-The weather keeps warm. There is very little change in the river in the last few days.

-Last summer one of our grand childiacs. From every quarter of the hall ren was sick with a severe bowel troucame a hoarse roar. Suddenly the Tex- ble. Our doctor's remedies had failed, as delegation uprooted the banner of then we tried Chamberlain's Colic, the Lone Star state, and carried it to Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which where stood the standard of Nebraska. gave very speedy relief. We regard it Above the roar rose piercing shrieks, as the best medicine ever put on the marwhich sounded like a volley of siege ket for bowel complaints.-Mrs. E. G. guns above the continuous roll of 10. Gregory, Fredrickstown, Mo. This cer-000 small arms, while the delegates tainly is one of the best medicines ever grasped the staffs of their delegations put on the market for dysentery, sumand pushed their way to the Nebraska mer complaint, colic and cholera infantdelegation. Soon the staffs of two um in children. It never fails to give thirds of the states were grouped about prompt relief when used in reasonable the purple standard of Bryan's state | time and the plain printed directions are Only the standards of Connecticut, Del followed. Many mothers have expressaware. Massachusetts, Maine, Minne ed their sincere gratitude for the cures sota, New York, New Jersey. New it has effected. For sale by all drug-Hampshire, Vermont. South Dakota, gists. Henderson Bros. & Langley. Rhode Island and Pennsylvania were wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-

Bav.

The Australian Defeats Harding in the Sculing Match on the Thames To-Day,

Westminster Clinging to Last Place. in the Race for the Lacrosse Championship

THE OAR.

London, July 13 .- James Stansbury, the Australian, defeated "Wag" Harding to-day in the sculling race on the Thames for the world's championship. The race attracted great crowds to Putney and Mortlake, notwithstanding the intense heat of the day. The watermen along the Thames were especially interested. With them Harding was the favorite. They opinion was that Stansbury had neglected to allow himself reasonable time to prepare for the race, he not having undergone strict training at any time during the past three years. Thus the Australian had a terrible task to reduce his weight. He indulged day after day in the most violent exercise which frequently brought on severe illness before he left his boat. Latterly his work has been better systematized, and when he entered his boat to-day he weighed 182 pounds. Harding, on the other hand, did not need to train as severely as his rival, but has been doing steady work in his boat. To-day he weighed 134 pounds. Harding rows a Clasper boat, while Stansbury rows a Swaddle. Mr. J. C. Gardner, of the Thames Rowing Club, umpired to-day. The wind and tide were favorable for a good race. Betting was even. Hard ing won the toss and chose the Surrey side, although there was nothing in the choice. After three false starts the men got away at 3:30 o'clock. Stansbury pulled 35 and Harding 35 strokes to the minute. At the twenty second stroke, Stansbury led by a length. At 500 yards from the start he was two lengths in the lead and took Harding's water. The mile was made in four and twenty-eight seconds, Stansbury leading by four lengths. At Hammersmith, the Australian increased his lead to six lengths, the time at this point being 8 minutes 17 seconds, which is 12 seconds better than the record. The race from this point to the finish was a mere procession. Stansbury rowing easily and frequently looking around to view the course. Barnes' bridge was reached in 18 minutes 17 seconds Stansbury won what appeared to be an easy victory. Time 21 minutes 21 sec-

Y. M. C. A. REGATTA. The Y. M. C. A. Rowing Club held their first regatta of the season on Saturday afternoon at Victoria Arm. The several events, particularly the canoeing The races, were closely contested. double sculls, the first race on the programme, was rowed in two heats. the first heat H. Scott and E. Robinson beat A. Davey and F. Vigor by about seven lengths. The second heat went to H. Jackman and H. Mills by about a foot. This was the closest race of the day, the finish being very exciting. In the final H. Jackman and H. Mills defeated H. Scott and E. Robin-

The single sculls was won by E. Rob inson, F. Vigor finishing second. The single canoe went to J. Hemsworth, who finished well. The tandem canoe race proved to be a very interesting one, three canoes entering. J. Hemsworth and W. Peden crossed the line first with W. Adams and F. Norris a good

The four blade canoe race was taken by W. Adams, H. Grant, A. Davey and F. Norris. The winners were about four lengths ahead of J. Hemsworth H. Scott, H. Erskine and F. Vigor, who were followed closely by E. Robinson T. Robinson, W. Lorimer and W. Reynolds.

The four oared pleasure boat race with lady coxswains was a very good race. The courses of the several boats, however left a very wobbling wake, the boats being mixed up almost as badly as a football scrimmage until the finish The winners were 1st, F. J. Norris and W. Adams, steered by Mrs. Adams; 2 F. Geiger and Walter Adams, Miss Green steering

The last event, the upset canoe race provided much amusement to the spectators. The winners were F. Norris and W. Adams, G. Marshal and F. White being second.

The monthly club meeting will b held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. parlors. Arrangements for the ensuing month will then be made, and the prizes will be presented to the successful competitors. The prize list follows: Double sculls, boating sweater; single sculls, running shoes, presented by A. B. Erskine; tandem canoe, F. G. Cook, Barnsley & Co.; hunting knife, H. Short & Co.; single canoe, cuff links, Davidson Bros .: four-blade canoe, toast rack. Weiler Bros.; lacrosse shoes, J. Fullerton; boat ing sweater, B. Williams & Co.; and inkstand, T. N. Hibben & Co.; upset canoe race, sweater. Gilmore & Mc-Candless; lacrosse shoes, J. H. Baker, 2nd, belts; four-oared pleasure boat, perfume, Central drugstore, 2nd, gloves.

THE TURF. AT THE DRIVING PARK.

Training report, Monday morning. July 13th .- Johnson gave Fannie Putnam an opening up speeding and then a half in 1:15. Traveller Wilkes did three slow miles, and then one at top speed, finishing in 2.38. Snohomish Boy was given three fast miles, the last two without a skip or jump. His time tor the last mile was 2.25. Williams had Mink out, and the bay gelding, looking better than ever, went strong and freely. Without being pushed he trotted a mile in 2.26. The same trainer had Wallinero and Geraldine out later, both trotter and pacer showing fast improvement considering the work they have had. J. Millington gave Elsie a long slaw galop, and then sent her a full mile in 1.51 3-4, the same filly pulling up strong and well. Mayflower, who is very short of work, went a long galop. Gannon gave Messina a couple of canters, and then sent her a half in 58. The two-year-old is coming on fast, and

with three months' work will be in rac

VACHTING. NOREEN WINS

The first of the series of races for Class B. yachts of the Victoria Yacht Club was sailed Saturday, the following boats starting: Noreen, Deborah Viola, Gee Whiz, Star and Annie. The starting gun was fired at 2:48, the yachts getting away well together, the Gee Whiz leading to the outer wharf when the Noreen took the lead and held it to the finish. The order of fininshing was Noreen 1, Gee Whiz 2, Annie 3 The wind was fresh and the racing very keen. Capt. Godson acted as starter and Dr. Blanchard as timer. Next Saturday class A. yachts will sail

over the same course. THE BIG RACES. Rothesay, Firth of Clyde, July 13 .-There was another contest to-day between the first class yachts Meteor, Britannia, Satanita and Ailsa in the regatta of the Northern Yacht Club. When the yachts got away a wholesale breeze was blowing from the southeast. The course was the same as last Saturday, 50 miles. The Meteor crossed the Jine at 10:30 a.m., the Britannia close upon her lee. The Satanita followed, the Ailsa being in her wake. The Saint, Penitent and Niagara started at 11 o'clock to sail a thirty-two mile race for prizes of £15 and £5. The Penitent won, Saint second.

> LACROSSE. MAINLAND TEAMS

The schedule match of the British Columbia Lacrosse Association, between Vancouver and New Westminster, which was played at Vancouver Saturday, was won by the home team by 4 to 1. Cheyne and Cambridge were not playing with the New Westminster team, making the defense very weak. The standing of New Westminister this season shows the advisability of replacing the old players with younger men. In Victoria, where the intermdeiates were advanced to senior rank, good lacrosse is played.. Vancouver and New Westminster, who held on their old players, cannot hold their own against the youngsters.

THE LEAUGE STANDING. Played, Won. Lost. Pc'g. Victoria 0 Vancouver . . . 50 Westminster

> THE WHEEL. AT OAK BAY.

A good afternoon's sport was provided for those who attended at the Oak Bay recreation grounds on Saturday. It opened with trick riding and trapeze performances, and during the afternoon there were several exciting bicycle races. Fred Humber won the boys' race, Frank Clayton second. The threemile amateur was won by S. P. Moody, W. F. Penwill second. Holland, R.E., won the army and navy race, O'Sul, livan, H.M.S. Icarus, second. J. G. Miller won the gentlemen's race, W. Grant second. In a race for bandsmen, Anderson won, J. North second. C. H. Gibbons won the slow race and U'Sulivan the navy race. Berkeley, of the flagship, was second in the navy race. Mr. H. Wille gave satisfaction as start-

A WHEELWOMAN'S FEAT. Denver, Col., July 13.-Mrs. A. E. Rinehart, an enthusiastic wheelwoman of this city, has achieved distinction in riding ten centuries in ten days.

LAWN TENNIS

ALL-ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIP. London, July 13.-Play for the all-England tennis championship opened at Wimbledon at 4 o'clock this afternoon, The weather was the hottest that has been experienced this season. The winner will be obliged to play Mr. Baddeley, the holder of the championship. There are thirty-one entries for the singles, including Mr. A. E. Foote, of Yale, Mr. Larned, Mr. Mahoney, Wm. Chapman and Mr. H. Baddelley.

CRICKET.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES. In the cricket match at the canteen grounds on Saturday Victoria scored 239 in the first innings, S. F. Morley making 83 and P. AE. Irving 61. The navy's score for the innings was but 220. At Beacon Hill the Fifth Regiment defeated the Albions by 128 to 83.

THE RING.

MAHER-CHOYSKI. San Francisco, July 13 .- A commit tee of the board of supervisors have refused a permit to the National Athletic Club, which wished to manage the Maher-Choynski fight on August 4.

MISCELLANEOUS.

In Saturday's ball game at Caledonia grounds the Nanaimo Stars were defeated by the Maple Leaves by 20 to 13. The proposed sparring match at Caledonia grounds did not take place on Saturday evening, the principals failing to turn up.

The Noreen won the first of the series of races for the Langley cup sailed on Saturday.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Ballen vs. Templeman was down for trial to-day, but had to stand over until the Full Court adjourned. In the Full Court the reserved case in Regina vs. Garrow and Creech was to have ben argued to-day, but owing to

the illness of one of the counsel it was adjourned until to-morrow. Wolley vs. Lowenberg, Harris & Co. The reference, to ascertain damages, ordered by the Supreme Court of Canada, will be taken up on Wednesday.

-Immense forest fires are already raging along the line of the E. & N. railway and in the mountains, destroying a large amount of valuable timber and threatening the railway trestles. A logging camp near Niagara canyon, belonging to Mr. D. Adams of this city, was burned a few days ago, the buildings and contents being completely destroyed. There are fires on both sides of the road near Shawnigan. A very big fire is raging back of Mount Prevost. The fires commenced earlier than usual. and if there are not early rains a great

deal of damage will be done. Gus Lelser, one of the British Columbia representatives to the Supreme Lodge, A. O. U. W., returned from the east A. O. U. last evening.

They Were Not Affected by the Great Tidal Wave Which Swept Japan Coast.

Empress of China, for the Orient, to Call at the Outer Wharf This Evening.

"No accidents have happened." This brief but satisfactory cablegram received from Yokohama yesterday afternoon set at rest the many extravagant rumors which have been circulated during the past week in regard to the Victoria sealing fleet on the Japan coast. There were many in the city, including experenced navigators, who contended that the schooners must have been in the course of the fearful tidal wave which swept the coast of Japan . Consequently a great deal of uneasiness was felt among those in the city who had friends grams were promptly sent to Capt. Cox, the representative of Messrs. E. B. Marvin & Co., in Japan, and Mr. K. Ker, R. P. Rithet & Co.'s representative. As days passed on and no answer was received from those gentlemen it was feared that the fate of the schooners was uncertain, and they did not wish to send anything that would increase the easiness. The theory was advanced that both gentlemen had gone north on one of the many cruisers and other steamers that went north after the accident to render what assistance they could, and that they had not received the cablegrams sent from Victoria, This was no doubt the correct theory, as the dispatch received yesterday came from another source. The answer is considered satisfactory, as no doubt by this time one of the cruisers has brought a report to Yokohama.

More evidence of the safety of the sealing schooners is contained in a letter from Capt. Meyers of the schooner Teresa, received by the Braemar. He states that several of the schooners had been reported since the tidal wave and they were all safe. In the opinion of the captain, the majority of the schooners were out too far to be seriously affected by the wave. The Teresa was several miles out from shore at the time and was rocked to and fro, but no damage resulted. Captain Meyers also states that since the wave the seals appeared usual and it was a very difficult matter to get near them.

The tug Lorne is kept, busy these days. Yesterday she took to sea a double tow, the Glory of the Seas, coal-laden from Union, and the Addenda, from Chemainus. The J. C. Potter, from Deand to-morrow the Lorne will tow the Venture from Comox.

The Northern Pacific steamer Ta coma left Yokohama on Thursday last for Victoria and the Olympia arrived on Friday from Victoria. So says a dispatch received by the local agent of the

call at the outer wharf this evening on her way to the Orient. The C.P.N. Co.'s steamer Danube will leave for northern ports on Wednesday

The steamship Empress of India will

evening. The Rainbow leaves for Sooke on Wednesday morning.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial New in a Condensed Form.

-Last evening's Gazette contains another set of regulations of the provincial board of health, this time in respect to smallpox.

-Mr. J. B. McLaren, the Ottawa lumberman yesterday purchased 1,300 shares in the Le Roi mine. The price paid was \$5 a share.

-Two Saanich Indians, arrested yesterday by Constable Heal, were fined \$5 each in the provincial police court this morning. Warrants have been sworn out for other Indians, who attempted to prevent the officer from making the ar-

-The U. S. postmaster-general has issued an order authorizing the Alaska Commercial Company to carry the mail one trip in July without compensation from San Francisco to Unalaska, St. Michaels and to such other points as they may reach upon the Yukon river, the mails to be in charge of the sworn carrier. The special service to Seward, Alaska, from Kodiak, was ordered discontinued from June 30.

-Notice is given in last evening's Gazette of the incorporation of three mining companies to do business in British Columbia. The Butte Gold-Copper Mining Company, of Spokane, capital \$1,000,000, has been registered under the foreign companies act. The British Lion Milling & Mining Company, capital \$600,000, will have its head office at Rossland, the trustees being, Geo. A. Kirkup, W. G. Ellis, Geo. A. Williams and Wm. Stables. The C. & C. Mining Company, capital \$500,000, will also have its head office at Rossland. The trustese are Mclver Campbell and D. G. Marshall, Vancouver, and J. H. O'Leary, Rossland.

-The fire department was called out twice yesterday afternoon. The first alarm was for a grass and fence fire at Oaklands, which was endangering a all were decorated. number of houses. When the department arrived the volunteer force under Chief Sabin were fighting the fire. The second alarm sent in at 6:30 was for a fire in Powell's blacksmith shop at the corner of Johnson and Broad streets. It was caused by a smouldering fire left on a wooden platform where tires are set. The fire had a good start, the walls and roof of the building being in flames. Two streams from the hydrant and one from the chemical were used. Loss, \$50; insurance, \$350 on building and \$350 on stock.

-A very pretty wedding took place in

contracting parties were Mr. George Mitchell, manager of E. G. Prior & Co's Vancouver branch, and Miss Lallie Mc Graw, daughter of Mr. John McGraw, chief engineer of the steamer Maude. The marriage was solemnized by Rev. C. Ensor Sharp in St. Saviour's church. The bride was attended by her sister Miss Mary McGraw and Mr. W. Mitch ell supported the groom. After the wedding supper had been enjoyed at the residence of the bride's parents, the happy couple were escorted to the City of Kingston, which steamer they took to the Sound, where they will spend their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will make their home in Vancouver

From Saturday's Daily. -Fanny Eastman is again at the provincial jail for safe keeping. She was arrested yesterday by Constable Wallis, after considerable trouble. The unfor tunate woman has been causing considerable annoyance to residents of Oak

-The residents of Esquimalt district and Victoria West will hold a meeting at Fairall's Hall, Victoria West, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to consider what steps are to be taken re securor relatives aboard the schooners. Cable- ing more direct communication with the city. All who are interested are invited to attend. -Messrs. Walkely, King and Casey

have practically completed their contract at Reaver lake. The filter beds are now ready for the reception of water, the only work they have to do being the clearing up. The city engineer went out to-day and will probably report to the council on Monday evening. ago attempted to prevent Constable

Heal from making an arrest at Saanich, were arrested last evening and were fined \$5 for drunkenness.

-Mr. Gordon Hunter, of the legal firm of Hunter, Duff & Oliver, of this city, and Mrs. Neilson, of Portland, were quietly married at Seattle yestering. They will make their home on Cadboro Bay road. The marriage was quite a surprise to Mr. Hunter's many friends in Victoria, but they the mail. The robberv was accomplishboth himself and Mrs. Hunter on the happy event.

-At the regular weekly prayer meeting of the First Presbyterian church frightened; that they did not sleep as Rev. Dr. Campbell spoke in strong terms of disapproval against the degrading practice of parading the chain gang through the streets of the city. He instanced a case where a young man convicted of a minor offence committed while inebriated, was marched in the gang morning and evening, past his father's door, the sight of his disgrace parture Bay, was taken to sea to-day proving the keenest torture to the lovng mother and the respected and upright father. In all probability an agitation will be started to secure the abolition of the practice.

-To-morrow being the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne, the Loyal Orange lodges of the city will attend the morning service at the Metropolitan Methodist church, to which they will march from the A.O.U.W. hall at 10:30. In the evening they will march to the C.P.N. Co.'s wharf to take the steamer velopes which they must cancel on defor New Westminster, where the annual celebration is to be held on Mon-Friends desiring to take advantage of the special excursion rate of \$2 have the option of returning from the Tuesday.

From Monday's Daily. -Mr. William Grant has been elected school trustee for Gordon Head district vice Andrew Strachan.

-A horse belonging to J. Shaw dropped dead on the Goldstream road yesdriving are given as the cause.

-A scheme is on foot to place a number of Danish families on 60,000 of land at the northern end of the island. The provincial government are offering very liberal terms.

-Louise Christopher, a half-breed woman, was this morning sentenced to three months in jail for stealing a dress. She entered a residence, 74 Pembroke street, and took the dress

-When the name of Ross J. Ferguson, who is charged with assaulting his wife, was called in the police court morning, there was no answer. Shortly after the court had adjourned Ferguson was brought in by Sergt. Walker, and the magistrate ordered him to be kept under arrest until to-morrow morning, when the case will be called.

-The Loyal Orange Lodges of the city yesterday morning assembled at A.O.U.W. hall and marched to the Methodist church, where Rev. Mr. Cleaver delivered a sermon on the principles of the Orange order and exhorted his hearers to hold to their principles. In the evening they again assembled at their hall and marched to the C.P.N. Co.'s wharf, where they took the steamer in order to attend the annual celabration which is being held to-day in New Westminster.

-Yesterday afternoon the Knights of Pythias met at Castle Hall, and preceded by several carriages filled with Rathbone sisters and loaded down with flow ers so heavy that the Rathbone sisters were hardly to be seen, they marched to Ross Bay cemetery, where the ceremonies of the order were read by Prelate M. Conlin and P.G.C. M. Hughes. As the names were called at each grave the brothers and sisters decorated the graves with flowers. Sixteen graves in

-After the close of the morning serway their sympathy with himself and the restoration of his home. Principal kindly andertook in behalf of the con-Victoria West yesterday afternoon. The gregation to take charge of this.

Proprietors of Madison Square Garden Offer Him \$10,000 for Ten Speeches.

New York World Says Lunacy Dictated Democratic Platform and Evolved its Candidate.

Two High-Toned Thieves-A California Fire-General American News.

Chicago, July 11 .- Mr. Bryan, after his speech had been published by the papers of New York, received a telegram offering \$10,000 for ten speeches that of the sand .- The Spectator, to be delivered in Madison Square Garden. New York. Of course his nomination forbids the acceptance of any such

New York, July 11.-The World, in its editorial on the Democratic nomination for president, to-day, says: expected happened in regard to the Chicago platform, but the unexpected has happened in the nomination for presi-Lunacy having dictated its platform, it was perhaps natural and his-torical that it should evolve its candidate. As the party is doomed to defeat -The two Indians who a few days by its platform, the ticket is of minor consequence except as it bears upon the

future of the party.' Topeka, Kan., July 11.-Governor this morning fined \$20 and \$8 costs Llewelling says there is no doubt in his each. One of the men was an Indian mind but that the Populist convention constable, and his badge and handcuffs will nominate Bryan. Personally he is were confiscated. Another Indian was much in favor of the Democratic nominee. Llewelling is a delegate at large to the St. Louis convention and probably voices the sentiments of the 77 whom Kansas will send to the convention.

New York, July 11.-Advices from Savanilla, United States of Colombia, day and returned to Victoria last evenmen of high social station. One is a nephew of a high officer. The money was in course of transportation through nevertheless all join in congratulating ed by breaking into the postoffice at night. Being discovered an inquiry was set on foot and a large part of the money was found in the possession of the two young men. The balance unrecovered will probably be reimbursed by the relatives of the young men to

save them from the consequences. The Record has the following: Railroads no longer may carry their own business letters over their own road without paying postage to the government. An order has been received from ostmaster-General Wilson to Major Stewart and Postmaster Hessig, insisting upon the enforcement of the postal laws against railways carrying their own letters. An exception is made in favor of letters that have to do with the business of the train carrying them.

But all letters to station agents and officials are forbidden to be carried without postage, and the inspectors are directed to enforce the law.

The railroads, however, will not be required to mail their letters as ordinary citizens and corporations. They will be livery to the trainmen. The express companies have been using such envelopes for several years

Chicago, July 11.-W. Lemerisce, Royal City either by the direct steamer Park, was sitting in his parlor in compostmaster of the suburb of Forest pany with his son, his two daughters and two women visitors, when the front Sr door opened and a negro carrying a X big revolver walked in. He ordered young Lemerisce to stand up, and when Li he did so told one of the girls to search the boy's pockets and hand over the money she found. While this was going Mr. Lemerisce quietly slipped into St terday afternoon. The heat and fast the next room, and, getting his revol- So ver, blew out the negro's brains. It is W thought' the man intended to rob the postoffice. Chicago, July 11.-Ex-Postmaster-

General Bissell, of Buffalo, went home B late yesterday, leaving his alternate to Gr vote for him. He said he could not Co stay after the violation of state rights | Co in unseating the Michigan gold men to Co seat men who had no credentials. Franklin Bartlett and Delaney Taylor Ro of New York and several delegates Re from other states have determined upon Po a similar course in a quiet way and are Po

giving their alternates their votes. San Luis Obispo, Cal., July 11.-At Ca 11 o'clock last night an alarm of fire Ha was turned in and flames were discover- St ed in the back room of the C. P. K. Gr Paint' Company's store on Higuera street, between Chorra and Nipomo. The Sp fire department turned out in force, but the flames had reached the paints and Ba oils in the C. P. K Company's room. Ap Delay was occasioned in getting water on the fire and soon the flames had Cl burst into a wine warehouse next door. Both buildings, together with the Cen- Go tral hotel, a large frame building, were at once wrapped in the blaze.

Oakland, Cal., July 11 .- Mrs. George Pin C. Perkins, Jr. was taken suddenly ill Cr with symptoms that strongly resem- Rh bled morphine poisoning. For several Fis hours she is said to have been unconsci- | Sm ous, but she is now out of danger. The Ki family are reticent about the case but it is believed Mrs. Perkins took laudanum E by mistake.

THE TURBOT'S EYE. Lying limp and slimy on the fishmon-

ger's slab, or dry and sandy in the fish-

wives' baskets, the turbot are perhaps the least interesting of fish. When swimming in an artificial sea or lying on the sandy bottom, they are the most attractive of all of the denizens of this mock ocean, and whether at rest or at motion, have an air of vigilance, vivavice in St. Paul's Preshyterian church, city and intelligence greater than that of Victoria West, last Sabbath, the pastor, any of the normally shaped fish. This Meats—beef, per ID. 7c. to 121/20 ice in St. Paul's Presbyterian church, city and intelligence greater than that of Rev. D. Macrae called the attention of is in part due to their habits, and in the congregation to the serious loss sustained by the Rev. J. P. Hicks of the Methodist church, Victoria West, in the methodist church, Victoria West, in the lead fish, is raised on kind of a complete destruction. complete destruction of his home by fire turret in the living turbot, or sole, and on Friday night last, and the duty of set there in a half-revolving apparatus, the congregation to show in a practical working almost as independently as the Turkeys, per ID. 18c. to 20c. "ball-and-socket" eyes of the chameleon. family by a liberal contribution towards There is this difference, however, in the eye of the lizard and of the fish. The L. Tait, of the Victoria West school, iris of the chameleon is a mere pinhole at the top of the eyeball, which is thus absolutely without expression. The

turbot's, or "but's," eyes are black gold, and intensely bright, with none the fixed, staring stupid appearance ordinary fishes' eyes. It lies upon sand and jerks its eyes independen into position, to survey any part of ground surface, the water above, n either side at any angle.

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If it had light rays to projecits eyes, instead of to receive, the would be precisely that made sudden shifting of the jointed apwhich casts the electric light from warship at any angle, on to sea, The turbots, though borizon. graceful swimmers, moving in undulations across the water, or off like a flash when so disposed ie perfectly still upon the botto do not, like the dabs and the fl cover themselves with sand, for mimic the color of the ground with absolute fidelity that except for the ing eye it is almost impossible tinguish them. It would appear that lition plays some part in this subtle formity to environment; for one turbo which is blind, has changed to a ti too light, and not at all in harmony

NEW CYCLE DISEASE

I have received, says a London Chron icle writer, the following letter from lady at Cambridge, giving an accouna very peculiar cycle malady. She par ticularly desires to know whether other cyclists have suffered from the same m

leasant difficulty: "Recently an extraordinary difficulty has arisen. After riding a few miles am seized with a sudden impulse spring off. I resist this impluse strenously as possible, but the result is always the same-willy-nilly, I spring to the ground

"Until last Monday this involuntarily dismounting has come off in fine style, and without incident, though upon one occasion I walked home several miles rather than remount, my nerves being quite shaken by losing control over my own volition

"Last Monday, when six miles from home, returning from a charming rideroads and weather pefect-while going a fairly smart space, though not what would be considered quick riding, I suddenly sprang in obedience to the impulse, from the bicycle, and dragged my ankle bone badly on the ground. mounted again, and again had to obey this wretched impulse. I am not nervous, not subject to giddiness, and the feeling is not nervousness. I am perfectly self-possessed among traffic and down hills.

"Your paragraphs in the Daily Chronicle are so practical that I have ventured to lay my difficulty before you in the hope that you may be able and kind enough to advise me.'

Advice in such a case is very simple. My correspondent should, of course, place herself in the hands of a medical man, not the practictioner who dismisses every nervous trouble in a woman as "hysteria," but one who has made a study of nervous diseases. It is quite certain that we have not come to the end of cycling when we can mount a machine and glide away through country roads. The speed, the excitement, the muscular exercises are all comparatively new to us, and there can be no doubt that the bicycle will produce its own peculiar results, both for good and

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Pro

duce Carefully Corrected.	
gilvie's Hungarian flour. \$5.25 to \$5.50	
ake of the Woods flour. \$5.25 to \$5.50	
nperh	
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lidlings, per ton\$20.00 to \$25.00	
ran, per ton\$20.00 to \$25.00	
round feed, per ton \$25.00 to \$27.00	
orn, whole\$45.00	
orn, whole	
orninear, per te moninds. 35c to 40c	
atmeal, per ten pounds, 45c to 50c	
offed oats, (Ur. or N. W)	
oned oats, (B. & K.) 7Th sacks 25c	
otatoes per sack, old 60c. to 70c.	
otatoes (new), per Ib 2c. to 2½c. abbage	
applage	
av heled por ton \$200 to \$12.00	
raw per bole 21 00	
reen penners cured one der 950	
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pinach, per Ib	
ananas	
oples, Australian, per box\$3.00	
pples, California, per Ib	
herries, white, per Ib10e.	
herries, red, per ID12c.	
ooseberries, per ID10c.	
pricots, per ID10c	
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ne Apples	
ranberries, Cape Cod, per gallon.\$1.25	
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poled bloctors por II	
noked bloaters, per ID	
ippered herring, per ID12½c. ggs, Island, per doz20c. to 25c.	
rgs. Manitoba	
ggs, Manitoba	
The state of the s	

Butter, Delta creamery, per Ib. . . . 25c.

Hams, Canadian, per Tb ... 15c. to 16c.

Bacon, American, per Ib 14c. to 17c.

Bacon, rolled, per Ib. 12c. to 16c.

Bacon, long clear, per ID......12c. Bacon, Canadian.....13c. to 16c.

Spring lamb, per quarter. \$1.00 to \$1.25

Pork, fresh, per 10......10c. to 121/2c.

Chickens, per pair. . . . \$1.00 to \$1.50

-Dr. Garesche has decided to prac-

tice dentistry in Victoria. He was for

many years a resident of this city, but

practiced in Cuba, leaving there on ac-

count of the rebellion.

Pork, sides, per Ib. 8c. to

14c to 180

PORT SIMPSON. Port Simpson, July.—The esent very quiet, as a good white citizens are away and most of the native canneries. The Staffa called in here

and cleared for Alaska med again in two days ar a number of Indian rk in the Carlisle canner A boy while out searching sheep a few days ago safety.

eyes are black and right, with none of upid appearance of It lies upon the yes independently y any part of the ater above, or that angle. s to project from receive, the effect hat made by the jointed apparatus ric light from on to sea, sky though ready ving in wave-like water, or dashing disposed, usual the bottom. They and the flounders sand, for they ground with such cept for the shinossible to disappear that vothis subtle con-; for one turbot. anged to a tint in harmony with

DISEASE.

Spectator.

a London Chronng letter from a ng an account of alady. She parw whether other om the same un-

dinary difficulty ig a few miles en impulse to his impluse as but the result is nilly, I spring to

this involuntarily off in fine style, hough upon one ne several miles my nerves being control over my

six miles from charming rideect-while going though not what ick riding, I sudnce to the imand dragged my the ground. I ain had to obey I am not neridiness, and the ess. I am pernong traffic and

he Daily Chront I have venturbefore you in be able and kind

is very simple. ald, of course, inds of a meditioner who disouble in a womwho has made ses. It is quite ot come to the can mount a through counthe excitement. re all comparahere can be no will produce its: th for good and

RKETS.

Farmers' Pro prrected. .\$5.25 to \$5.50 .\$5.25 to \$5.50\$5.25 4.50 4.75 4.75 4.75 5.25 4.75 4.75 4.75 4.00 4.00 5.00 25.00 to \$27.50 28.00 to \$30.00 20.00 to \$25.00 20.00 to \$25.00

25.00 to \$27.00\$45.00\$50.00 .35c. to 40c. .45c. to 50c. 3c. sacks. .. . 25c. .60c. to 70c. ..2c. to 21/2c. 10c. to 121/2c. 8.00 to \$12.00 \$1.00 doz.....25c. ...3c. to 5c. ...5c. to 6c. .25c. to 35c. .25c. to 35c. \$3.09

......10e.12c.10c.10cs z. 15c. to 40c. .25c. to 50c. gallon.\$1.253c.10c. . . 10c.12½c. .20c. to 25c.15c. th. .20c. to 25c. .25c. to 30c. .14c. to 18c. .15c. to 16c. .14c. to 17c.

.12c. to 16c. .121/2c. to 15c. ..7c. to 12½c. ..10c. to 15c. .61/2c. to 7c. \$1.00 to \$1.25 .10c. to 121/2c. ...8c. to 520.

..18c. to 20c. ided to prac-He was for this city, but there on ac-

British Columbia.

NANAIMO. The leasehold of the property and pres situated on the east side of Walstreet, described as a portion of block 30, was sold by the sheriff purchased by A. Dunlap for The sale was made to supply Igment debt and costs in Donaid-

Heddle & Wich. ork is new almost completed in conon with the placing of the boiler hoisting machinery at the Alexanmine which was formerly in use 2 pit, East Wellington. With roved means of hoisting at their it is presumed that the mannt will open out and increase the Clearing has been going on the works and at Oyster Bay ide for the addition of a track the E. & N. R. R. so as to facilthe shipment of coal. The erecof the bunkers will be the next proceeded with.

NEW WESTMINSTER. Brown, a fisherman (not Grant),

arrested yesterday, charged on the ation of "French Pete," another Canadian fisherman, in the em-Alex. Ewen and of Pete's partyith having committed an assault ough the water is falling up-river,

evel is higher here at high tide than n the freshet was at its greatest ight. The Yale road back of Brownsle was inundated Thursday morning more than half a mile.

The salmon catch has been very light for several days, but several miles

row over net corking on Tuesday t near Ewen's cannery, may result death of a well-known fisherman d John Englehart, cammonly callrenchy," a native of L'Islet, Que-A friend of the injured man tells ery: About 10 o'clock ay night, Englehart threw out his nd another fisherman, named Pete pulled his boat in front and Englehart. The latter hauled net and pulled some distance in Grant and dropped his gear in er again; then Grant pulled in and with two men at the oars, d Englehart's boat, doing some to it, and when the boats came er, Grant, it is asserted, struck chart over the head with an oar and again with a sail-stick, layim senseless in the bottom of the His partner pulled him ashore, then rowed to the city for Dr. Fawho went down and attended to injured man, who is in a very semcondition. The provincial police

the case in hand. e estimates for the current year council. The estimated expenditure as to how the fatality occurred have vs a general reduction in each de- yet reached us. ment as compared with last year's eres, the only exception being the ter than in 1895. The toal assessed of taxable property in the city is 5.665. The rate of assessment for year has been placed at 30 mills same as last year), with a rebate of ills, if paid on or before the 31st of

he residence of Mr. A. A. Richmond, on at over \$3,000 and there was no rance on it. At the time the fire oc-.. urred there was no one but the childen at home.

VANCOUVER.

Seneca J. Ketchum, well known on coast as a smart writer and printer, who edited the Idea in this city durts short career, is under arrest at ane. Wash., on a charge of obtainnoney under false pretences.

Eldridge returned last night business tour through the district of the Fraser where he was aring for a supply for his company's He reports the crop prosexcellent where not inundated. says much damage has been the high water in many sec-

police are now hunting in the n the outskirts of Mount Pleasa demented woman named Julia who lived with Mrs. Wise on avenue. For some time past woman has acted queerly but not thought she was dangerous few days ago when she cut lise's head open with a plate and nade for the bush, remarking that ould come back and finish "the

tea drying operations on the Honcouver lawn are not yet completwill probably be continued durweek. Each day fresh chests been hauled from the depot and tea, spread out on the floors, that touched by the water being illy separated from the rest, dried sun and carefully re-boxed in new and the damaged tea being simtreated and packed in separate The company have in this way able to preserve in the best condihat will fill between 400 and 500 out of a probable 750 chests savthe wrecked cars, the remaining so being now of course considerepreciated in quality and value. some other eastern point.

cole will be sent for sale to Montlonday morning at St. Andrew's terian church, Mr. H. W. Kent, of the New Westminster and Inlet Telephone Company, was by the Rev. E. D. McLaren, to rence Emily Findley, daughter ate Mr. W. H. Findley, of Charvn. P. E. I., and sister of Messrs. and H. W. Findley, of this city.

PORT SIMPSON.

rt Simpson, July.—The village is at nt very quiet, as a good many of white citizens are away on holiday and most of the natives are away canneries.

Staffa called in here on the 24th number of Indian women to in the Carlisle cannery. boy while out searching for a

sheep a few days ago was great- injured.

ly surprised by meeting two huge black bears, only about a mile distant from the village. He having a rifle with him, fired at the first but on seeing the second he became so frightened he did not wait to see the result

The long-expected Charles Hlaverson, alias Dogfish Charlie, arrived from Alaska on the 24th of last month, accompanied by his friend Mr. S. Dean. Mr. Clifford, Capt. Bonser and D. Robertson were away for a few days on a pleasure trip in the launch.

On the morning of the 27th a meeting was held in the school house for the election of a school trustee. Everything went in favor of Dr. A. E. Bolton, and the vote resulted in his being re-elected. The same afternoon the Nora arrived from Essington bearing the remains of little Marjory Dorine, an eight month tween Camp Hewitt and Penticton, old daughter of Dr. Bolton. Those who was in town this week, and speaks in accompanied the body were the parents and two little sisters of the deceased, Miss Spence, a nurse of the hospital and Rev. Jennings. The funeral, which to spend about ten days on their eswas well attended, took place on the following Monday. The service was held in the Methodist church and was con-Rev. Jennings. The pretty white coffin always manifested a lively interest. was strewn with wreaths and boquets of beautiful white flowers, and the pall bearers were Wm. J. O'Neill, Walter R. Lindsay, Master Alexander; these were assisted by four other little boys from in favorable localities grape culture can

the Home. The Caledonia left for the Skeena on in this district. the 30th. The passengers on her from Mr. D. Rabbit, the well-known memhere were Rev. Keen, Dr. and Mrs. ber of the firm of Wood, Cargill & Co., Bolton with their children, Mr. C. Stev- of Armstrong, met with a serious acciens and son, Miss Spence, Rev. Jen- dent on Monday evening. He was en-

nings and a few Indians. Dominion Day was celebrated here by range near Siwash Creek, and in more than half a line.

The salmon catch has been very light been by Mrs. J. Traumbly for most on the hill side, falling over Mr. Rabof the school children and some of the bit and fracturing his leg below the Bon Accord good hauls have been grown-ups. The spot selected for the knee. was fine some of the party preferred to and everyone spent a most delightful

day for the Naas. She is expected back

to-day. The 4th of July was not celebrated here as the weather was very disagreeable, but the inhabitants showed a brotherly feeling to their rivals across

the line by putting up their flags. The Danube arrived safely this afternoon with a good sized mail and cargo and quite a crowd of passengers, most of whom are surveyors for Queen Charlotte, and the only two for here were Misses Constance and Lottie Hankin. The Danube after her return from the Naas will leave for Skidegate. The Nell will call here this evening to

GOLDEN.

Golden Era. The body of a man was found in the finally adopted at the last of the Columbia near Moberly. No particulars

meet the Danube.

Warren's stable, an old land mark below the Columbia House, was carried appropriaten, which is \$1,000 away on Tuesday by the high water.

> KAMLOOPS. Inland Sentinel.

Warm weather lately has raised Shuswap Lake to such an extent that it is feared that the farmers on the lake shore will lose their crops.

I McGregor, of Brandon, brough been destroyed by fire. The loss, from Manitoba this week some fifty stated, was complete, house and Polled Angus bulls and a number of heints having been quite consumed. fers of the same strain. He has already value of the property destroyed is succeeded in disposing of most of them, thirty-five of the bulls and eleven heifers going to J. B. Graves.

Government Agent Tunstall will hold a court of revision in the courst house here on Monday, August 3rd next, at 11 a.m., to hear and determine any objections to the retention of names on the provincial voters' list for the north

riding of Yale. The exportation of horses from the province of Manitoba is a business that has not been active of late years. This week, however, J. McGregor, the wellknown stock man of Brandon, came in and purchased forty head from J. B. Graves. They were all heavy horses and are intended for farm work in the

prairie province. On last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock a very large number of prominent citizens and farmers assembled at the provincial Home to witness and participate in wedding ceremonies of the superintendent of the institution, Mr. Joseph Ratchford, and Mrs. Alice _inchbeck,

the matron of the Home. Wentworth W. Woods returned from a visit to the Homestake mine, up the North Thompson river, the other day. He was accompanied on his trip by a gentleman who was looking at the mine with a view to its purchase. Several parties, it is understood, are now bidding for the property, and it is hoped that one or other of them will shortly secure it and begin the active work of development and reduction. Mr. Woods brought down with him a chunk of ore weighing over 100 pounds, and assaya predigious amount in the precious

metal. A man named Wm. Cook, a trapper, last autumn came across some good looking quartz in the vicinity of Fish Creek, which empties into the Trap North Thompson River, and has taken Messrs. Redpath and Robinson, two experts, to examine the ledge.

For some time past prospecting has been carried on actively with a diamond drill at the Cinnabar mine on Copper Creek, with results most satisfactory. Last week the drill had penetrated seventy-five feet below the floor level, and at that depth struck eight feet of ore of a higher grade than anything previously found in the mine. The prospecting is still proceeding.

On Wednesday afternoon an accident occurred on the C. P. R. about nine miles east of Kamloops, by which the engine drawing a heavy train of loaded freight cars was turned upside down in the ditch and four cars were derailed. The accident was caused by the failure of a grang of track repairers to set out flag signals to prevent the approach of trains. The track had been taken up, and the approach of the train, on account of a curve, was not noticed until too late to bring it to a standstill beand cleared for Alaska. She re- fore the gap in the track had been from the fire to go up the trail. At the again in two days and left here reached. Engineer James Connacher and Fireman Kilby saved themselves by inmping. The train was in charge of

VERNON (Vernon News.)

The hop yards on the Coldstream ranch are in splendid condition this year, and from present indications an extremely large crop may be expected. Hay making is now in full swing throughout the district, and the crop is reported good. In some parts of the for several years past.

Bears are more plentiful this summer in the southern country than has been the case for years. Near Kere-meous the Indians have been killing them in large numbers during the past

few weeks. Mr. A. C. Thompson, who is interested in a number of mining properties on the west side of Okanagan Lake, bevery high terms of the prospects of the various camps in that district. Lady and Lord Aberdeen are expected

tates in this district this fall. 'The date of their arrival is not yet fixed, but it will probably be about the time of the ducted by Rev. T. Crosby, assisted by fall show, in which His Excellency has Last spring Judge Spinks planted sev eral hundred grape vines on his prem ises on Prospect avenue. The splendid Flewin, Harold T. Crosby, James M. growth of the vines and their healthy condition demonstrates conclusively that

gaged in rounding up cattle on the

be pursued with a certainty of success

sports was Big Beach, and as the day | The water in the Spallumcheen river rose rapidly last week, and is now withwalk, while others went by row boats. in a few feet of the mark made by the The entire day was spent in bathing, high water two years ago. An imgames, gathering shells and flowers, etc, mense quantity of drift wood is coming down the stream, and the bridge at Enderby would have been much endanger-The Glad Tidings left her last Satur- dd but for two cables recently placed in such a position as to catch most of the

drift. Messrs. Ricardo and Browell, of the Coldstream ranch, returned on Friday from Calgary, having safely delivered the 260 head of cattle shipped the previous week. Theirs was the last train through before the washout, and had they left a day later they would hardly have managed to get through with the cattle alive, as several trains were blocked for days in the mountains. It is reported that work will soon be

commenced on the mines discovered by J. Hunter, the pioneer prospector. These mines are located in the vicinity of Mr. Neil's ranch, eight miles below Keremeos, and were bonded some time ago by Mr. Hall, who represents a Butte (Montana) company.

Similkameen River was at its highest on July 29th, about a month later than usual. It is now going down. There will not be much, if any, daamge done this year by high water. Mr. R. C. Armstrong, a rancher from

the Similkameen district near Keremeos, was in town this week, and reports that several valuable mineral discoveries have recently been made in that section. Mr. J. Hunter, a well-known prospector who has large interests in that quarter. has within the last two weeks located two splendid ledges, one of which is Similkameen and Ashonola rivers is practically unprospected as yet, and Mr. Armstrong believes that it offers one of be found in this province. The ore closely resembles that of the famous Rossland mines in appearance, and the newly located claims are situated about eight miles north of the international boundary and about three miles back from the river.

NEW DENVER.

The Ledge. An extension of time on the Dalhousie and Wycocomagh has been granted to O. Lewis in order to allow him to nake an expert report to the company represents regarding its mineral

Thos. Gee, of Rossland, has bought quarter interest in the Mable May, claim which laps over on Ten Mile from Fennell creek. The figures are

There have been two or three good strikes reported this week from Wilson

Teddy Eyton and his partner have truck a a big thing half a mile in from the Alamo concentrator. The ledge is eight feet in width and is strongly defined. Mineral is scattered all through the rock, black sulphurets being promin-

ent. It assays 200 ounces. Another large chute of high grade ore as been struck on the Reco, and J. M. Harris, one of the plucky owners, says property is no longer in doubt, and its value as a mine has been ennanced 100 per cent. Ore is shown in the breast of each of the tunnels. During the past season \$100,000 worth of ore was taken out and much dead work also accomplished. A small force of men will be employed this summer. The new strike is ruby silver, assaying 10,000 ounces to the ton.

A very nice thing has been struck on the Cameronian, a claim recently discovered on Lemon creek. This property is just across the divide from the Two Friends and the ledge on the claims staked is ten feet in width, exposing ore plentifully flecked with silver and assaying as high as \$1.0 gold with 100 ounces of silver. J. R. Cameron, T. Davis, J. T. Foley and A. Cameron, the owners, intend to do a large amount of development work.

After a considerable amount of ground sluicing the lead has been struck on the Wonderful, and the find is reported to be very rich with a large ore body in sight. This property was at one time bonded by John A. Finch, but the bond

was never taken up.

The fire on Ten Mile is so bad that the prospectors have had to get off the creek altogether. A number of people who left that section on Monday last had to return as it was impossible on account of the dense smoke and danger Enterprise all the supplies were removed from the storehouse and placed in

back fires had to be lit in order to stop the provisions of the law. buillings and to save what little timber was left by the fire of a year a go. All the supplies in the Neepawa cabin were removed and placed in the tunnel, and the prospectors camped in the valley beneath these mines had to cache their

> STANLEY. B. C. Mining Journal.

Quartz is attracting more than ordinary attention and a number of ledges have been lately staked off. That we as thoroughly prospected as some of our placers we should have a rich camp here to-day. Of Lovatt creek, three miles below

feet but no bedrock yet. At Beaver Pass Mr. John Peebles is spending a good deal of money in draining, fencing and clearing the old Beaverd Pass ranch. If he can succeed in raising plenty of good timothy hay he will have as good a claim as there is in

Beaver Pass, Messrs. Williams and

Rablin have their tunnel in about 300

the country. The Dragon Creek Hydraulic Mining Company, under the superintendence of Mrs. Gust Lange, is doing good work. About 12 men (white) have been working for about six weeks and have disposed of a lot of gravel. When their supply of water begins to slacken the dam built last winter will be used to store water over night. Mr. Lange hopes to strip a big piece of bedrock before the season is finished.

> MIDWAY. Midway Advance.

The work in the government office here has increased to such an extent it has been found necessary to increase the office staff. Mr. J. Brown of Penticton has been pressed into service temporarily.

Crops in the district are suffering considerably for the want of rain, and in many instances will be of little value if they do not get moisture soon. Up north the farmers are more fortunate, as on the 29th of last month they got

some splendid showers. Plans and specifications for a splendid irrigation system for Midway and valley have been prepared by Mr. J. A. Coryell, under the direction of the townsite agent here. The plans have bene forwarded to headquarters in Montreal, and if approved, and the entire system. is laid down. Midway and the valley will be made to blossom as a rose. The water will be taken from Boundary creek by a flume and a ditch, which will have an easy carrying capacity of 1,000 miner's inches, and which will

miles long. Mr. Lander, who a few days ago was bitten by a rattlesnake is, we are pleased to say, very nearly recovered. A singular coincidence in connection with this case, is the fact that Mr. Lander always predicted that the first rattle snake he would see in the country would bite him, and so it turned out, for be fore even the snake was seen it had bitten him. Mr. Lander was engaged at the time building a fence on his preemption near Midway, and having on a low pair of shoes got bitten on the heel twenty feet in width and carries copper and gold in large proportions. The local type neighbors adopted stringent measures of French-Canadian gentlewomen. For of the right foot. Fortunately near an admirable example of the best type untry lying in the triange between the and cut out the wounded portion of the many years she has not only led in

foot, and whisky ad libitum did the rest. For many years past Mr. James, who is quite an old timer, has worked upon the most promising fields for miners to the Old England mine, on Rock creek, and has as a result of his efforts a shart down some seventy feet, which at the bottom has shown by crosscuts a vein of ore 23 feet wide, which is of a character known as copper sulphide, carrying gold and silver, and as well a considerable proportion of zinc. The ore sampled from the entire surface of the vein analzes perhaps better than any other found in the district, but it is not from the average of the ore the great est returns are obtained. The vein has a three foot streak of very high grade ore next to the hanging wall, and it is from this the cwners expect great returns when shipped to the smelter. Being a strictly smelting proposition, nothing can be done with the ore in this district at present, so no doubt when ship ping operations commence, it will be sent to Everett or Tacoma.

ROSSLAND.

The Prospector. Andy Anderson, who has staked five claims on the north fork of Salmon river, has struck it rich. A sample of free-milling ore from one of these claims was examined by an expert, who stated that it would assay \$8000 in gold

to the ton. The Miner is rather too previous in saying that the Green Crown location has been wiped out by the surveys of adjoining claims. It is not quite fair to the Green Crown company to make such an emphatic statement that it has no location. When the surveys are made it will be found that the Green Crown is all right; at least, we are so informed from quite an independent

source. The South Deer Park and Fawn min eral claims have been purchased by J. G. Dickson, H. E. Cover and John W. Cover, the first payment thereon being \$2000 in cash. The ore veins of both the Deer Park and Lily May run across and intersect on these properties, making one of the largest outcroppings

in the camp. At the Monte Christo an open-cut has been made and a tunnel is being started some fifty feet below what has heretofore been known as the lower tunnel. The tunnel now started is to be the main working tunnel. A shot which broke through the footwall laid open a body of fine-looking shipping ore, but the find has not been crosscut to ascer tain its size.

Just as Waterloo Camp is coming to the front through bonding the Apache group for a good sum, and excellent showings of ore being obtained by de velopment work on that property a dis pute over the ownership of mineral claims has arisen which will render it unlikely that capitalists will care to inest in that district. The claim in dis pute is the Apache, which has given the name to the new well-known group, and the one upon which twelve men are the tunnels, and the whole force em- working. The ground covered by the Conductor James Wright. No one was ployed in fighting the flames. The air Apache was re-staked on behalf of D. pipes are used for conveying water from Stussi, who claims that the location of

the creeks to the scene of action, and the Apache was not done according to

B, C. Mining Journal.

C. A. Semlin, Philip Parks, Wm. Walker, J. C. Barnes and several other prominent farmers and stock raisers were in town this week. All agree that Mission valley is said to be heavier than stuff in pits and strike for a place of the hay crop will be very short and the range not likely to be in good condition for wintering stock the coming season. We were shown on Wednesday by Ah Coon, a Chinese merchant of Quesnelle Forks, a handsome nugget worth \$127 taken out of Ah Coon's placer claim at the mouth of Kiethley creek, Cariboo. have got quartz ledges in Cariboo has This claim has been worked successfully been amply shown, and if they had been for several years, the output being last year, worked only with six Cihnamen for a short season, between five and six thousand dollars. This year the owner says he will do much better. The claim could be bought for about \$15,000 and anyone desiring a property of this kind would do well to investigate. There is gravel enough for a life time on the ground owned.

Wm. McCorkle and Engineer Sims of the Underwood Dredging Company came down by last stage and the former goes east soon. Mr. McCorkle is satisfied that the river beds of Cariboo will pay well for working and that the only thing to do is to get the proper method. which can only be determined by experiments such as his company are making. Of the ultimate success of dredging he has no question. It may be, as is now being tried, by pumps or it may be buckets or dippers which will lift the gravel bodily.

Clarence Miller, of Anaconda, Mont., who has been prospecting in the region of Pemberton Meadows, has been to Seattle to purchase some hydraulic supplies and is now awaiting the shipment of hose, nozzles, etc., which are detained in the custom house. Mr. Miller, V. S. Bressler and Major Burnet, of Vancouver, have made of late some valuable discoveries about 50 miles from Lillooet and not far from the old Cariboo road. Three have located three claims on a mammoth ledge of which Mr. Miller exhibits some fine samples of ore. The ore, Mr. Milelr says, will average \$50 to the ton in gold, silver and copper, gold largely predominating. At one point a creek comes down across the ledge and cuts it down 60 feet below the surface the ledge shows 100 feet wide, at a point 750 feet away it is again shown up in the same way by the creek crossing the ledge. In additionto these claims Mr. Miller says they have some valuable placer ground that will pay well for working. A half mile from the quartz ledges referred to, and running parallel, the same parties have made two locations on a ledge 50 feet wide that carries a large percentage of silver and copper. Mr. Miller is a pracbe from the point of commencement to tical clorinating man and was in charge its juncture with the creek, some four of works in Idaho before coming to this section. He seems to be very certain that they have what he represents, and if so, a tremendous camp will be the result. There have been many prospectors over in this section since these discoveries were made and more finds will no doubt be reported soon.

MADAME LAURIER.

An American exchange publishes the following sketch of Madame Laurier: "Madame Laurier, wife of Wilfrid Laurier, the coming premier of Canada, is French society at the capital during parliamentary sessions, but has fulfilled with gentle dignity all those other manifold social offices which fall to the lot of the wife of him who leads his perty. Somewhat younger than her distinguished husband, Mme. Laurier is a hendsome woman of about 45, with that type of good looks which is ill portrayed by photograph. Delicate features. clear blue eyes, silvery hair, a fresh, girlish complexion in youthful contrast to the graying tresses, a quick French smile. with flashing impression of white teeth and sudden dimples-that is Mme. Laurier as no camera can ever do her jus-

"As Mlle. Zoe Lafontaine, of Montreal, she who has become the wife of a premier was a noted beauty. As Mme. Wilfrid Laurier she is a noted chatelaine and sweet helpmate—one as able as she is quite and tasteful. The Laurier home is at Athabascaville, a small Quebec town, a quaint old house set in eight acres of land, where the statesman has quiet for taking his rest, and Mme. Laurier opportunity for cultivating the plants and flowers which comprise one of her chief joys. There are no children in the Laurier household other than small guests who come, sure of a welcome from the kindly two, who love all things young and beautiful and

good "When the Lauriers remove to the capital, as they will, it needs must be almost like going home. Every session they have appeared there in company, the channel squadron. Great Britain and have grown as beloved as they are will send to sea upon this occasion a admired of the people. With Mme. Laurier there is the same unaffected friendliness, refinement of manner and native courtesy that mark her hasband. It seems almost as though these two. after a quarter of a century of married life, had grown to be one in all such external ways. But, in spite of Mme. Laurier's gentleness and forgetfulness of self, there is a purpose and a spirit in her make-up which impresses those whom she meets, and makes them feel that here is a woman who could suffer and be strong in any great crisis of life. Mme. Laurier is a devout Roman Catholic, but broad-minded and sympathetic to all. Whatever burden of care and responsibility comes to the first minister of the crown in Canada, he is sure of near sympathy, and a wife to encourage, stimulate, and strengthen him. Lesser virtue, perhaps, but one which appeals to the mind feminine, is that Mme. Laurier knows how to dress becomingly and well."

All disorders caused by a bilious state of the system can be cured by using Carter's Litle Liver Pills. No pain, griping or dis-comfort attending their use. Try them.

& McCandless.

-We keep the newest snapes

ladies' and gents' fine shoes. Giimore

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

THE BISHOPS BEATEN

The House of Lords at Last Passes Deceased Wife's Sister Bill.

Papal Interference is Characterized as an Impudent Attempt.

Some Imposing Naval Maneuvers are to Occur This Week.

London, July 13 .- A majority of the newspapers express themselves as satisfied with the adoption of the deceased wife's sister bill, after forty years of agitation. The important question now is, will the government give the bull a chance of passing the house of commons as well as the house of lords. It is believed that at he least two-thirds of the members of the lower house are in favor of the measure, while outside it can safely be said that the mass of the people, except a section of the church party, is also in favor of the

Baron Herschel, formerly lord chancellor, and a Liberal, in a crisp speech, demolished one of the leading arguments out forward by the Bishop of Ely, who appealed to the canonical law as denouncing the marriage of a man with his wife's sister. Baron Herschet retorted that the cononical law equally forbids the marriage of first cousins,

which the church of England allows. Lord Dunraven made a telling point when he produced a "whip" sent to the Catholic peers, in which Cardinal Vaughan declared that he had the authority of the pope to call upon all Catholics to oppose the bill. This has been seized upon by the newspapers to-day as an interference with English politics, and it is certain to intensify the feeling in favor of the measure. The Daily News, referring to Cardinal Vaughan's "whip," says: "The impudent attempt of an Italian priest to interfere in the decisions of the British parliament has no parallel since Pope Pius IX. procured the defeat of Mr. Gladstone's Irish university bill in 1873."

The members of the house of lords who voted in favor of the bill last evening included the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught, the Duke of York, the Duke of Fife, Lord Rosebery, Baron Herschel, the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Rothschild and others. Their opponents included two archbishops, all of the nineteen bishops, the Duke of Argyll, the Marquis of Salisbury, the Earl of Cranbrooke and the Duke of Richmond. The Times, although it is opposed to the deceased wife's sister bill, admits that the vote is likely to bring about the adoption of the measure. The house of commons has often previously passed the bill, and its supporters are likely to force the government to give the necessary time to its consideration. It is not merely prospective, but applies to marriages already contracted.

At the dinner of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston, en Thursday the log of the Mayflower, on foolscap and manuscript, with a plain parchment cover, written by Gov. Bradford, was submitted to the Prince of Wales, who examined it with the greatest of interest. The book was the property of Thomas Prince, of Harvard college, in 1703, and it now belongs to the Bishop of London's library at Fulham. The reception accorded the Ancients in England surpassed anything in point of genuine hearty enthusiasm in the history of the country. On an sides, from the Queen and the Prince of Wales down to the poorest of the masses, the hand of good fellowship has been extended to the visitors, who, as as stated by the prince, were not received as foreigners, but as brothers from across the sea. But there has been a humorous feature in the proceedings which will do no harm to record. When the Ancients were entertained in the royal orangerie at Windsor on Wednesday many of their ladies were anxious to obtain souvenirs of the occasion, and they persuaded the waiters to sell them the knives and forks. Consequently high prices were paid for common steel knives, which it transpired were the property of the contractor at Windsor who supplied the feast and had never been used inside the castle.

The naval maneuvers of this week will be on a larger scale than any yet attempted. They will open with a preliminary cruise, which will be followed by tactical exercises. A sham war will be the next feature of the programme. The ships will be divided into channel and reserve fleets. The latter, according to the scheme, protects the coast against larger naval force than was ever before mobilized by one power in the hostory of the world. The number of ships which will take part in the maneuvers will be about 105, compared with the seventy-five vessels which were sent to sea for the same purpose last year. Every class of vessel will be employed in the increased fleets mobilized, including 15 battleships, 25 crusiers, 20 of the gunhoats, 20 torpedo destroyers, 24 torpedo boats and a number of dispatch vessels and other craft. There will be 22,000 men on these fleets. The leading point to be decided by the maneuvers is expected to be whether torpedo destroyers can effectually effect blockading ships against torpedo boats. Last year they proved to be able to catch and sink torpedo boats, but were not able to hinder them entirely from reaching the ships. The admrialty announces that a feature of the mimic war will be the waething of one fleet in port by the other. The spectacle in Plymouth sound, where the channel fleet is anchored today, is the finest ever witnessed. The vessels cover an area of nearly two miles within range of the National Armada memorial at Plymouth house.

The government has gotten into a uddle over the Irish land bill. The Economist, commenting upon the Chicago convention, says: "The success of the Democrats would act like a moral and economic cyclone on American trade and business. Happily it is one thing to carry an unsound platform at a party convention, and quite another to win an election."

Again the Subject for Discussion by the Members of the Council.

Last Year's City Representatives on the Jubilee Hospital Board Reappointed.

A short business session of the council was held last evening. All the members with the exception of Ald. Marchant were present.

Ald. Partridge rose to a question of He referred to the Times report of Monday's meeting of the council, in which he was reported as stating that Mr. Templeman had promised him he would not make the Duncan matter public. From conversation with other aldermen he was sure that he had been reported accurately, but he had inadvertantly said something he did not intendto say. What Ald. Partridge intended to say was that he had asked Mr. Templeman not to make the matter public. Templeman had told him he had all the facts and was going to publish them. Ald. Partridge told Mr. Templeman he regretted this.

The rates and taxes by-law was considered and finally passed. Ald. Partridge's bicycle by-law was read a third

Mr. Wilmot, city engineer, reported on the James Bay bridge as follows:

"With regard to Mr. Bell's report to the Consolidated Railway and Light Co. (with plan attached), relative to using James Bay bridge for car traffic, in which he suggested certain improve-mests to be made, within, say twelve months, as shown on the plan. I have the honor to report that as previously stated, I consider the bridge at present safe for ordinary traffic and also for tramcar traffic, conducted under the conditions stipulated, viz., to a loaded car of 8 1-2 tons at a speed not exceeding 4 miles per hour, cars not to be nearer than 200 feet. As it probably will, in any event, say within a year, be necessary to repair the bridge, and as making the repairs about on the lines suggested by Mr. Bell would enable the company to increase the loaded er weight limit, I would recommend that the repairs approximately as suggested be carried out at once on condition that the Consolidated Railway Company contribute an amount which under the circumstances, would be a reasonable proportion of the cost. The city to be held absolved from any liability or loss that might be claimed through making said repairs. The estimated cost of the repairs is \$775.

E. A. WILMOT." Mr. Wilmot also reported that Rock Bay bridge is safe for all ordinary traffic. but he would not recommend its use for tramcar traffic unless a number of additional stringers are put in.

The tramway company will be in formed that the city council do not feel prepared to spend the money on the bridge, as the engineer had reported the bridge safe for ordinary traffic, but that the repairs would be made if the tramway company would furnish the necessarv stringers.

The portion of the engineer's report ng to the strengthening of Rock Bay bridge was referred to the street committee and the engineer for an estimate of the cost and to see if the tramway company will furnish the

stringers. Then came another report from the city engineer. It read

"With regard to cleaning out the muck at Beaver Lake between the coffer dam and main dam referred to in a communication to the council from Mr. Bell and myself on the 10th ult., I beg to state that the contractors for the water works improvements wish to have a definite answer as to whether the corporation wishes to purchase or hire their pumping plant, consisting of boiler, piping, hose, etc., as in the event of the city not desiring to purchase or hire. they will immediately taken down and ship the machinery elsewhere. As the greater part of the work of cleaning out the site referred to can be done much more economically by pumping and hydraulicing than by any other method. I consider that if reasonable arrangements can be made for doing the work with the machinery at present on the ground, that it would be in the interests of the city to have it so done."

Alderman Macmilian moved that the matter be left in abeyance until the contract is terminated and that for the present the city council does not require the plant.

J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, drew attention to the large amount of thistles growing on the Finlayson estate. The communication was The number of lobsters shipped was referred to the chief of police with instructions to act.

Messrs. Charles Hayward, W. J. Dwyer, J. L. Crimp, F. B. Pemberton and H. D. Helmeken wer re-appointed the city's representatives on the board of the Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. R. S. Day wrote on behalf of Mr. Earle with reference to a condemned building situated on Government street. and suggesting that they be allowed to strengthen the structure. Referred to the best possible condition and will be

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, ·DR:



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

the building inspector and fire wardens

Mr. R. H. Jameson, representing the Sir William Wallace and St. Andrews' and Caledonian Society, reported that the societies were willing to erect a Burns memorial fountain at Beacon Hill park, the same to cost \$1,500 and to be turned over to the city. Referred to the park committee to report. Dr. C. J. Marani, of Vancouver asked for the names of the parents of certain boys who broke windows in houses owned by him and situated near the Gorge The information will be furnished if obtainable.

F. M. Rattenbury asked for permis sion to excavate under the sidewalk for basement of the new Bank of Montreal. Referred to the city engineer with authority to grant necessary license. Sanitary Officer Chipchase and W. W. Northcote reported that certain buildings on Humboldt street were in a filthy and unsanitary condition. The necessary steps will be taken to abate the The council adjourned at 9:30.

LIGHT OUT OF DARKNESS

CAN ANY STRONGER PROOF BE OF FERED TO THE PUBLIC THAN SWORN TESTIMONY.

All of the Following Responsible Persons Whose Names and Addresses Appear Below Have Given Evidence Under Oath That They Have Been Cured of Rheumatism, and in Same Cases Paralysis by RYCKMAN'S "KOOTENAY CURE."

Mrs. Margaret Patterson, 91 Vine street, Hamilton, Ont. Thomas Emil Sterling, 96 John street north, Hamilton Mrs, Ann Caffery, 227 Ferrie street.

James A. Campbell 109 King street east, Hamilton. Jacob Fisher, Niagara Falls, N. Y. John Langly, 175 Hunter street west Hamilton.

Madame Dery 227 Church street, Ot-Emerson Hannon, Glanford Township, Wentworth County, Ont. James Dilworth, 374 Bay

Thomas Moffat, 176 Murray street, Ottawa. George C. Armstrong, 184 Besserer street, Ottawa

north.

Martin Watson, 112 . Cathcart street, Ottawa. Thomas Warren, 135 Strachan street, Hamilton

Charles Sayer, 119 Hannah street, west, Hamilton Mrs. Elizabeth Cummings, 28 Gore street. Hamilton

Mrs. Nellie Guy, Brant avenue, Ham-George Ball, Sanford avenue, near Huron street, Hamilton

Michael H. Dwyer, 52 Leeming street, John Macauley, Beemsville, Ont. E. Rice Beemsville, Ont.

J. D. Parsonage, 369 John street Patrick Curran, 41 Wood street, Ham-As the belief has been widespread that

rives at Vancouver.

ries department to be transplanted

rom the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific

waters with the hope of propagating

hem there, arrived in Vancouver in a

special freight car by yesterday's Pacific

A. C. Stayner, of Halifax.

xpress, the car being in charge of Mr.

The shipment left Halifax at 1 p.m

Thursday, the 2nd instant, and arrived

here about three o'clock yesterday after-

cean in almost exactly a week.

acon, thus travelling from ocean to

Through the kindness of Mr. Stayner

reporter visited the car at the C. P. R.

of ice-cold air was met, the car being

wharf last evening. On entering a wave

kept at about 44 degrees by ice reser-

voirs at both ends, and the lobsters

were packed in small wooden cases-

each case-and were lying on and cov-

ered with coarse sea-weed kept damp

Stayner uncovered several big black fel-

lows who looked as happy and comfort-

able in their cold, wet beds as their

cousins, the proverbially happy clams.

600, but on account of the jolting of

the car and other causes, this will be

reduced in the end by about 200. This,

however, is considered a small loss as

the venture was only an experiment,

and those under whose charge it has

experience in the matter and expected

an even greater loss. There are in the

car besides the lobsters, several millions

of lobster eggs which have all arrived in

selves. The eight barrels of oysters, it

condition for transplanting. In the

same car a number of young, live black

bass were brought out to be placed in

the Fraser river, but owing to the flood-

harge of the officials at the Fraser

River hatchery at Bon Accord until

Mr. Stavner was met here by Inspec-

or of Fisheries McNab, of New West-

minster, and arrangements were quickly

made to have the eastern crustaceans

installed in their new homes. A tug

light this morning so that there might

be as little delay as possible. Neither

the lobsters nor the oysters will be plac-

ed near Vancouver for the water here

is far too largely Fraser River water.

A place will probably be chosen some

miles north of here among the islands.

where a small inlet of salt water may

the lohsters are able to take care of

hemselves .- News-Advertiser.

was chartered to leave the city at day-

omewhat later in the season.

been made, have had but little previous

by sprinkling with sea water,

there being but one layer of lobsters in

the above facts as evidence that a sure cure has at last been found. Thousands testify to the merits of Ryckman's Kootenay Cure. Write for particulars to Rychman Medicine Co. Hamilton, Ont. LOBSTERS AND OYSTERS.

The Consignment from the East Arminute elapsed. The consignment of live lobsters and ysters sent out by the Dominion Fish

gineer Lund telephoning to the chief.

Mr. McClarty's house could not be sav- before and the membership had ed so he turned his attention to Mr. creased. This was due to a great ex-Baxter's house. He considered he had tent to the efforts of the secretary. enough men and apparatus to fight the he did not think it necessary to take was tendered Mr. Robert Ward for reout more apparatus and leave the centre

Ald. Macmillan in summing up the fire 25 minutes before the brigade arrived. The firemen say they got the ing Bradstreets), H. Smith, R. S. Day, alarm at twenty-five minutes past one. The question is what became of that twenty minutes would have saved a good part of the house. He did not fire, but he did complain that not sufficient apparatus was taken out and that

Chief Deasy contended that the hos reel was taken to the fire as quickly transplanted with the animals them- as possible after the alarm was re ceived. It did good work at Mr. Baxter's s believed, are all alive and in suitable house and Mr. McLarty's barn was saved. The rest of the apparatus was left to protect the rest of the city. When he heard of the reports that a gentleman had received discourteous d state of the river these were put in treatment at the fire hall, he demanded a written explanation from Engineer Lund. In conclusion he said: "I am willing to stand prosecution, but perecution has been my lot from certain quarters for some time. I am willing to do my duty as fearlessly in the future as in the past, but I respectfully protest against petty warfare, which te demoralize any department. If I have the confidence of my superiors, it will be pleasure to retain it, if there is any fault I ask and expect no consideration. As you are aware the fire department of any city requires a man at its head with independence enough to fear or favor none so long as he does his duty.

he fenced in with strong netting until many years." This completing the case, the witnesses were asked to retire and the alder-

This Is the Finding of the City Council In Regard to the Fire Department.

Majority of the Aldermen Contend That the Allegations Were Not Correct.

The enquiry into the charges against the fire department in connection with the fire at the residence of Mr. Mc-Clarty was concluded last evening, the council finding: 1st. That the department did turn out promptly after they received the alarm. 2nd That sufficient apparatus was taken out; and 3rd, that there was no intention of treating Mr. Wilkinson discourteously.

Ald. Macmillan withdrew the charge that the department refused to turn out when he telephoned them, as he was satisfied that, although he did receive a the screen to the Jubilee Hospital for refusal, it did not come from the fire

There were present at the meeting Mayor Beaven in the chair and Ald. Macmillan, Williams, Wilson, Glover, Humphreys and Partridge. They will prepare a report for presentation to the full board. Ald. Humphrey, cafled, said the hose

eel passed his residence just before Engineer Lund, on watch at the Yates

street fire hall, early on the morning of June 22nd, was called by a man who said he thought there was a fire. He went across the street and saw the glare. Shortly afterwards a hack came down and the man in the hack said there is a fire on Cadboro Bay road. As that was all the information he could obtain he called the chief. The man in the back said "turn out your engines." and repeated the order. Witness told the man that he had telephoned for the chief, and he then wanted to telephone to the mayor. Engineer Bush would not allow him to do this, and the man went off in the hack. Immediately afterwards the chief arrived and ordered the hose cart out and they started for the

To Ald. Macmillan-The man in the hack did not say anything about the city limits. The man was very excited. and all he could say was. "turn out all your engines, there is a fire on Cadboro Bay road."

Engineer Bush, called, said he had not spoken to the hackdriver, as the hackdriver stated the other evening. He had refused to allow Mr. Wilkinson to use the telephone because there was an order not to sllow anyone to use the telephones at night, as all the fire halls and the chief's office and residence are connected on the same wire. If the telephone is rung, all the fire department phones would ring. He denied that he treated Mr. Wilkinson discourt-

the fire hall about a minute after he The reel passed the hack at Hon. Mr. Higgins' residence. They

did not allow everybody to use the telephone, as it disturbed the horses and

of the city unprotected.

vidence, said Mr. Edwards had sworn that five minutes after one he had gone to the fire and Mr. McClarty had told him that a hack had gone to the fire elected: Capt. Charles E. Clarke, hall, and that he (Ald. Macmillan) was Messrs. C. H. Wilkinson, Louis Mctelephoning. He must have been at the Quade, H. B. W. Aikman, A. W. More, in the city limits. He claimed that the complain about the work done at the some time was lost.

This kind of service I have given for

men commenced to discuss the case among themselves.

Ald. Glover said Mr. Wilkinson's only laint seemed to be that he was not allowed to use the telepho Ald. Macmillan-He complained that

he did not receive satisfaction. There was considerable discussion as to the time which elapsed from the time that Ald. Macmillan telephoned until the department arrived. Ald. Macmillan contended that he was at the fire for twenty-five minutes after telephon ing before the department arrived. Mayor Beaven-The firemen say they got their alarm from Mr. Wilkinson be

fore they received the telephone mes-After some further discussion the council came to the decision as given above.

PRESENTED TO THE HOSPITAL A Useful Present from the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Church.

the past six months the Aid Society of the St. Presbyterian church. Vic-For the Ladies' toria West, have been at work making an antograph silk draft screen, from which for autographs they realized about \$40 for the funds of the society. Their primary object, however, was to present and several members of the society visited the hospital yesterday afternoon and presented the screen to Miss Macmillan. Mrs. Thomas Adams, the president, read the following address:

"Dear Miss McMillan-In behalf of red to the alteration and repairs comitthe Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's tee. Presbyterian church, Victoria West, we have taken the liberty of waiting on you at this time for the purpose of asking school for an afternoon, although he you to accept for the use of the female had so requested. The communication ward of the Jubilee Hospital this silk was received and Trustee Mrs. Grant autograph draft screen-the work of the was appointed a committe of one to inmembers of the society.

and invaluable services of this noble in- teachers, had successfully passed the stitution, three members of our society who enjoyed its advantages (two of whom were recently discharged) testify- and filed. ing in the highest terms to the skill, care and thoughtful attention received from the medical staff, yourself and all others connected with the institution.

"With best wishes for the continued and increasing prosperity and usefulness of the Jubilee Hospital, We are, yours very faithfully, Rose Adams, . president, and Marion F. MacRae, secretary-

treasurer.'

patients in the female ward. BOARD OF TRADE.

Annual Meeting of the Board Held at the Rooms Yesterday.

The annual meeting of the British Columbia Board of Trade was held yes- saving for sweeping and cleaning. terday afternoon, President Ker in the chair. There was a fairly good attendance of members. The annual report and financial statement were read and referred to the incoming council for re- ture consideration. vision. The financial statement showed To Chief Deasy—The hose reel left that the balance of assets over liabil- tions to the different schools will be at-

ities on June 30th was \$8,035.21. The following officers and council allow the reel to pass. He was running until the Monday preceding the electrary's office for the pur time the back drove up to the hall until Pemberton. Board of Arbitration: A. the hose reel turned out, not more than H. Scaife, T. S. Futcher, E. Pearson, H. Todd, A. C. Flumerfelt, G. A.

ton and H. F. Heisterman. President Ker thanked the board for his re-election and at the same time Chief Deasy gave similar evidence to for the interest he had taken. The finprevious witnesses. He said that ancial standing was better than ever On motion of Dr. Milne, seconded by fire. Not knowing where the fire was, Hon. B. W. Pearse, a vote of thanks

presenting the board at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the Em-After some discussion the entrance fee was reduced from \$30 to \$20. The following new members were

F. Norris and George E. Hinton. twenty mirutes. Then the firemen differed as to where the hose reel passed the hack. Mr. Wilkinson said that ne told the firemen that the fire was with-

George Shedden, A. McKay (represent-

-Ald. Maemillan will move at the next meeting of the council that a number of old wooden buildings in different portions of the city be declared nuisan-

ONE HONEST MAN.

Dear Editor:-Please inform your readers, that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest, home cure by which I was permanent restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous debility, sexual weakness, night losses and weak sunken parts. I was robbed, and swindled the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but, thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong. and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness, I promise you perfect secrecy, and as I do not wish to expose myself either, please address simply: P. O. Box 388, London, Opt.

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

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



Messrs. Spragge and Sheridan Interview the Board Regarding Improvements.

Supply Committee Recommend the Payment of \$15 a month for secretary's Office.

The board of school trustees met last use in the women's ward. The officers evening. Chairman Hayward presided, and all the members were present. Miss Cameron, principal of the South Park school, asked for more desks for the chart class. The matter was refer-

> Mr. Wriglesworth complained that his daughter was not allowed to leave

quire into the matter. "We desire to take this opportunity of A. B. McNeill, secretary of the princixpressing our cordial and grateful appals of the different schools, reported preciation of the excellent management | that Miss Brown and Miss Grant, pupil usual examination and had been granted second class certificates. Received

Miss Carmichael, seventh assistant in the South Park school, and Miss Arrowsmith, fifth assistant of the Girl's Central School, tendered their resignations. The resignations were accepted with regret.

Mr. Sheridan, representing a manufacturer of liquid slating, appeared before the board and explained the merits of this particular slating. He guaran-Miss McMillan thanked the ladies of | teed to make a perfectly smooth board, the society for their beautiful and use- without any gloss at a cost of 5 cents ful donation, which would no doubt a square foot. Mr. Sheridan's stateprove interesting and serviceable to the ments favorably impressed the board and the supply committee will supervise the slating of the blackboards by Mr. Sheridan.

Mr. D. Spragge then appeared before the board and explained the benefits of a certain oil for floors which when once put on practically prohibits any dust from arising from floors, making a great The alteration and repairs committee will also deal with this matter.

Several applications for positions the teaching staff were tabled for futended to during vacation.

The supply committee reported as folwere elected by acclamation, members low: Your comittee, to whom was recaught up to the back at Hon. Mr. De- not having taken advantage of a rule ferred the matter of arranging the am-Cosmos', but the hackdriver would not which allows them to nominate officers ount to be paid for the use of the secretion: President, D. R. Ker; vice-pres- board, beg to recommend that the sum Jas. Hay corroborated the evidence ident, G. Leiser; secretary, F. Elof \$15 per month be paid for the use of the former witnesses. He was activately; council, T. S. Futcher, R. P. the office from the commencement of ing foreman of No. 3 company and laid Rithet, J. H. Todd, Robt. Ward, T. B. the present year, and that this amount the hose. Nothing more could have Hall, A. C. Flumerfelt, A. H. Scaife, be continued until other suitable quarbeen done if all the apparatus had been B. W. Pearse, H. C. Macaulay, Wil- ters are decided upon, and in view of liam Templeman, L. Crease, C. Hay- the necessity of keeping current expresent, bsides the chief. From the ward, E. Pearson, G. A. Kirk and F. B. penses at the lowest amount consistent with the efficient and convenient discharge of the duties of the secretary's Hugh Petticrew, driver of the hose Kirk, William Templeman, R. P. Rith- cords and property of the board, your omice and the safe custody of the receel, testified that he had to call to the et, L. Crease, B. W. Pearse, F. J. Clax-committee recommends that the mayor appetite, and gives refreshing sleet and council be requested to provide a suitable room, properly furnished, at the the men, who sleep upstairs. The only thanked last year's council for the as- vault or safe must be accessible to the city hall for the use of the board. A telephone message he heard was En sistance they had rendered him. The secretary and the board at all times, essecretary also deserved commendation pecially during the sessions of the board being especially necessary. (Signed.) HENRY SAUNDERS.

R. B. McMICKING. Trustee Mrs. Grant did not sign the report because she did not believe in paying for a room when retrenchment was the order in all departments of the public service. Mrs. Grant also considered \$15 a month for the use of the board meeting only once a week excess-

Trustee Saunders pointed out that Secretary Williams' rooms were always open to the trustees and besides, were utilized for keeping papers, etc., belonging to the board.

Chairman Hayward reported that he had interviewed the mayor and that he had consented to allow the board the use of the committee room at the city hall. provided they arranged their meetings so as not to conflict with the meetings of the comittee. Trustee Belyea pointed out that the

records of the board were accumulating and could not be conveniently taken backwards and forwards to another place of meeting. The meetings should be held where the books and papers of the board are. It would be poor economy to keep books in one place and hold the meetings elsewhere.

Trustee Lovell pointed out that while they had the advantage of Mr. Williams' safe and matters were very comfortable, the public would likely criticize any other expenditure.

Trustee Yates agreed with much that Trustee Belyea had said. When the board met in the police court, very often necessary documents were not to hand and thus matters could not be attended to in a proper way. Mr. Yates, however, considered \$15 a month too much for the use of the room. He would, moreover, object to the board meeting where books and documents were not at their immediate disposal.

Trustee Belyea remarked that if other rooms were secured, the secretary would have to be there, and a secretary could not be expected to remain there for the salary now paid. The report was adopted, Trusteees

Mrs. Grant and Mr. Lovell voting against it. The board decided to advertise in the daily papers that no pupils will be admitted to the primary classes after the first ten days of next term has expired. The board adjourned at 10 o'clock to meet again at the call of the chair.

LAW INTELLIGENCE

Yesterday an action menced by Martha Jane Ja the corporation of the city for damages causes by Francis Thomas Ja brought about, it is a gence of the defendan the Point Ellice brid sues as the administr tion for the benefit Louise, Langdon John and Charles Thomas, deceased. In this acti company are not made the probable reason that not on the car but was bridge on his bicycle at th fated car, No. 16, went bridge on the 26th of Ma Drake, Jackson & Helm for the plaintiff. So far there is only pending for damages arisi accident. It is brought

Potts against both the pany; he alleges the city n allowing the bridge to repair and the company allowing the car to be overlo damages are named at \$30,000.

TRANSPLANTING LOBST The Shipment Now on Its Wa

Pacific Coast. The Ottawa correspondent of the and Empire says: "A shipment lobsters caught in the waters sur ing Nova Scotia will be made the from Halifax via the C.P.R. to Columbia, where it is intended t the crustaceans with the hope the will live and multiply and the t lobsters be firmly established on cific coast. One or two experim the kind have been made in and did not succeed. Certain which were encountered then provided against in the prese Mr. Prince, who has the matte for the marine and fishery has been in Halifax some intending arrangements shipment of the lobsters. cessarily observed in the the individual lobsters which collection to be transport fed and receive the best of the continent. The 'obsters ha transit. The gentleman c the matter is not talkative on ect in order that too sanguine tions of the result may not be in the minds of people in British it. British Co'umbia has a lobster on the Pacific coast. can't half compare with the N tia lobster as a food fish. The

Columbians would be greatly have the latter fish inhabit th waters, and if it can be ac it will be an act achieved country. The experiments made past in this direction were made United States government, and were, as before stated, unsuch No further attempt is being made government, and it remains to if the Dominion of Canada doe know a wrinkle in the matter Uncle Sam was not aware of."

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the



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VOL. 13.

Attempted As President

Shot From Happily

Well Defined Plo of the Presi Dis

Paris July 14.to assassinate Pr The president had to review the troo entered the field crowd stepped fo effect. The wo rested. He decla a blank eartridge tion of killing

When it becam

at Long Champs not been hurt th was manifested. sent up, and the be restrained by ing about the pla and suite were During the more since M. Faure w the French repu three more or less his assassing ion the principal was French army, wh the president duri in April, 1895. forewarned, nothin fair. In June of traveller, Hillairau the police on inf threatened to fire while the latter order to draw att or fancied grievan Hillairaud who, assassinate Marsh drid. Hillairand his utterances rega March 1st of this and an Italian we the railway train tickets. They said Lyons to see Pres they were armed t ors, the newspap clusion that they icy against the These men were

ANOTHER

Five People Kille ally Injured Train Nea

Capture of Tra Days News the E

Chicago, July 14. killed, three fatally seriously hurt in a consin Central railr The following pe injured: Dead-C Kettel, Frank B Lena Herbert. Inj

leg mashed; Edwa

ken.

Others injured w broken and wrist o ternally injured: slightly injured; Fr injured; --- Heate cursion train, badly Gertrude Fagan, b Cowin, back hurt. were Chicago people After an investig rested the following criminal carelessne up in Harlem: of excursion train man on same engi engineer of swit freight train; James

same engine; J. V.

who is alleged to

ality.

The chief blame laid on Kniskern, carelessly walked a ing back the switch could pass on the Grim was the eng ger and James Do Neither was injured engineer of one of was in his cab wi Meehan at the t and they, too, leap escape serious injur little by flying splin The wrecked train tion of a picnic tra held at Schiller west from the city. under the suspices of United Workmen, ple were in attenda tion consisted of the the party shortly aft the return to the were densely crowd

pla were standing of When the tram cemetery, ten miles ran into an open swi