

hange in the canal concession. vill insist that work on the canal shall prosecuted more energetically than thereo, and that it shall be pushed to only completion. Guarantees, in this early completion. Guarantees in this respect may be exacted from the com-pany. Congress will enact laws that will prevent the canal becoming at any future time the property of the United States government, as it seems to be eared here that it will be when finished. It is believed that action of this kind will set at rest rumors circulated by Europeans that the United States had esigns upon Nicaragua.

Vic

had been ors Wade valuable

sanitary

prom18

r useful . F. B.

with an

day serowledg

's report

and ack-

D. Hel-

IcTavish,

ns. The gentlemen The

laint be

rged that ad been a

l to work

mittee of

ion of the 3)th six

lt, E. A.

retire by

terms of

le to re-

revenue.

building.

e inmates ty's prop-

then ad-

this after-

uther Tur

r's carria

hey had to ing, which

ding sud-

he horses

he bank

drowning

The bodies Mrs. Mor-

Turner's

utive con

ention has on be held and 15th.

le conver

form and

' commit-

payment by the 50,000

advanced

eport.

eF

354

ne proposi

and

ne.

rty.

.--A

the old

the hos hospital

Ward,

matter.

Famous Hotelman Dead. New York, June 10 -- Warren Leland survivor of the five brothers who the name of Leland famous in the business from the Atlantic to the cific, died at Port Chester on Thurs-Among the hotels which were haged at one time or other by the and family were the St. Nicholas, Sturtevant, the Rossmore and St. rles in this city, and the Occidental Palace hotels in San Francisco, the nd Union at Saratoga, and the Ocean Long Branch.

Spreckels' Prophecy.

San Fransicso, June 10.-""The next eamer from Honolulu will bring news great interest, unless my correspond there is greatly mistaken," said J. Spreckels last night. "Advices re-d from Honolulu yesterlay arc to a has been restored to power. A constitution will be adopted and a ministry selected. When this is Hawaii will again prosper. Fusi-will again resume its late activity, here carried will near in for invest

new capital will pour in for invest-This condition of affairs may come about, but it is my opinion it vill and very soon."

The Fraser Swelling. Ashcroft, B. C., June 9.—The Fraser Ver rose two feet at Quesnelle since estandar esterday. esterday. Heavy rains fell up north esterday and to-day.

Lawyers' and Lobbyists' Pay. Fort Gibson, I. T., June 10.—The re-ipt of the news to-day that the Choc-w and Chickasaw leased district im, amounting in the aggregate to .000,000, had been paid, created much "prise throughout the territory, where e exact conditions of the claim are those being and the state of the state o ps better understood than anywher The sentiment of nine-tenths of people of the territory, regardless of cs, was opposed to the payment of claim. The claim itself is looked as a just one, but the payment of enormous sum to lawyers and is what causes dissatisfaction. L. Owen is the person who will

principally by the payment of the His share under the contract he made to work the claim is \$750,000. He employed at-and lobbyists at a cost of \$400,-This leaves him \$350,000.

Welcomed to England. hampton, June 10.-The city thampton, June 10.—The city to-s a mass of flags, and everybody holiday dress in honor of the ar-of the American line steamer Paris, ng the first American ambasador, Thos. F. Bayard, to England. ampton has a gala appearance, sim-o the celebration which attended the of the New York as the pioneer new line. The principal authori-were in waiting and immediately the Paris coming to dock an il-ated address was presented to the inated address was presented to the erican ambassador in the saloon of

steamer

but

Prosperous Plummers. Milwaukee, Wis., June 12.-Several-hundred men, bearing every evidence of wealth and prosperity, have registered at the Hotel Pfister during the past 12 hours. Their business is that of plumbing, and they are here for the purpose of taking part in the annual convention of the National Association of Plumbers, which opens this afternoon. Notwithstanding their prosperous appearance, however, some of the delegates say that the business is down to hard pan, and the business is down to have part in this notwithstanding the fact that in the country the cold

many parts of the country the cold weather, which is harvest time for the which is nativest time for the plumber, was unusually prolonged. There will be a general discussion in the con-vention on the condition of business, prices paid to workmen, and cost of material. Numerous junkets have been ar-ranged for by the local committee in honor of the visitors.

For Canadian Waters.

For Canadian Waters. Kingston, Ont., June 10.—Capt. Gaskin has received a cablegram from Captain Mac-maugh, stating that the steamer Bannock-burn had been given her initial trip on June Sth on the Ciyde, and that her ma-chinery and other apparatus worked splen-didly. the result of the test being entirely satisfactory. She will start for Canada im-mediately.

Arrival of the Paris.

Spreckels last night. "Advices re-ed from HonoJulu yesterday arc to effect that within a few days Min-Blount will announce the wishes of United States government, and the steamer will bring us news that the m has been restored to power. A

N. P. Floating Debt Secured.

N. P. Floating Debt Secured. New York, June 10.—President Oakes of the Northern Pacific railway company just announced that the plan for the re-adjust-ment of the floating debt of the Northern Pacific railway has been completed, the en-tire amount, \$12,000,000, having been sub-scribed. This was taken by Mr. Villard and his German-American friends and the Rockefellers, the latter taking near one-third. The floating debt amounts to about \$11,000,000. New bonds will be offered to security holders at 95. Mr. Villard's resig-nation as chairman of the board for the same, will, it is said, be accepted at next meeting. Wm. Nelson Cromwell, of Sulli-tar & Cromwell, who acted as causel in the matter of re-adjustment, has been closeted with President Oakes all morning. putting the prospectus into form, and it will be sent to the stockholders to-day. The hast means the stockholders to-day.

Another Daring Train Robbery. Cimarron. Kan., June 10.-The California express. No. 3. west bound on the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe railway, was stopped near this place and the express car robbed of about \$200, at 1:30 this morning. There were five bandits in the party. They flagged the train just west of Cimarron and forced the fireman and engineer at the muzzles of revolvers to accompany them to the express car. There they made the engineer ask the express messenger Whittlesey to open the door. Whittlesey refused and the robbers began to fire into the car. The messenger was wounded in the left side, but pluckly resorted to dynamite, and with that explo-sive blew the doors in. They rifled the car of everything of value they could find. The express messenger's strong box was opened and one thousand silver dollars and other valuables, amount not ascertained, but pre-sumables, amount not ascertained, but pre-sumative for way stations only. The through safe could not be opened. Having secured everything valuable in sight, the robbers made their escape on horses, riding south towards the Indian Territory. Express messenger Whittlesey was not badly injured and completed his trip to Santa Fe. He is the messenger who defiel the Daiton gang at Red Rock, I.T., over a year ago, and who narrowly escaped being shot at that time. express messenger Whittlesey to open the

P. P. Shelby and M. P. Benton of the Great Northern left for Seattle on Satur-day evening. Mr. Shelby will return again in about two weeks.

Searching in the neighborhood they found Sontag in a straw pile badly wounded and almost insensible. He had made two futile attempts to kill him-self, and says he begged Evans to shoot him, but the latter refused. Sontag was shot in the left arm and side and is therefull a the same predicament as the hop farmer in the White River valley near Seattle. He offered his farm for sale to an Ontario capitalist for \$80,000. Af-ter several weeks of negotiation and thought to be fatally wounded. He says Evans was also wounded. Evans was seen during the night melting was Evans was also wounded. Evans was seen during the night making westward, evidently coming towards Visalia. The police are in close pursuit. 12.20 n m Sontacie wounds in the

police are in close pursuit. 12:30 p. m.—Sontag's wounds in the arm and left side were inflicted by the police, the others by himself in his attempt to commit suicide during the night while lying in the straw pile. The only dangerous wound is in the left side. The ball may have penetizied the lungs, as he spits blood. The left arm is broken. One wound, selfinflicted, is on the scalp; the bullet ploughed a deep furrow along the cranium. The other is through the nose. A hat, gun and Winchester rifle found on the battlefield, showing blood stains, have just been identified by Evans' daughter

as her father's. All the robbers' arms were captured. except the six shooter of Evans. The last seen of Evans was 12 miles from here, heading for home through the grain fields. Sontag is positive Evans is wounded, as he dropped his gun with blood stains on it and only carried his revolver from the field. He is now thought to be at home at the northern outplifts of the give as reported on the outskirts of the city, as reported on the streets, as a physician has been sent for to see Mrs. Evans, but it is thought it is her husband who requires assist-ance. 'The house is surrounded by po-licemen. Armed men are scattered around the city and many citizens are around the city and many citizens are joining in the hunt.

Sued Her Mother-in-Law.

Salem, Ind., June 12.-Mrs. Maria Holmes has set a precedent for wives deserted by their husbands through the her mother-in-law for \$10,000 for alien-ating the affections of her husband, and the court gave her \$1600.

Criticism in Minnesota.

Northfield, Minn., June 12 .- B. Ford, newspaper man living in Dundas, says he narrowly escaped lynching last night. In his correspondence for several news-In his correspondence for several news-papers he has cricicized the Mills revival meetings. He also made a host of ene-mies by publishing scandalous statements about a minister there. On Wednesday Ford received a letter warning him to leave the country. He laughed at the threats, and last night ten men, clothed in white gowns and with masks on their faces Went to his home and pulled him faces, went to his home and pulled him out of his bed. They had him hanging to a tree when his brother appeared with a rifle and shot at the crowd, when they disappeared, one at least being wounded. Ford claims to know some of the mcn who attempted to lynch him and will sweear out warrants.

Sanguine Mr. Coudert.

New York, June 12.—Frederick R. Coudert, who went to Europe as associ-ate counsel for the United States in the Behring Sea case, has returned. Coudert said he believed the impression made

tions.

matter dragged along for months, leaving her nearly destitute. To add to her arrived at Stone Corrall, the scene of last night's encounter, about 5 a. m. Searching in the neighborhood they troubles a short time ago her only child disappeared. Weighed down with her sorrows, shc has followed Judge Millard all over the city beseeching him to asan over the city beseeching him to as-sist her in recovering her child and prop-erty. To-day she was thought to be an unsafe person to be at large and was locked up. Arriving at the jail she be-came violently insane. She is a beauti-ful woman and highly intelligent. Spanish-American Notes. around his barnyard, spat several times, and emphatically queried, "What in the dickens would I do with eighty thousand dollars?" and he positively re-fused to sell at any figure. But luck-Valparaiso, June 12 .- In the engagement near Bage with the Sixth Regiment of the Government army, the Brazilian revolutionary troops, commanded fused to sell at any figure. But luck-ily for the progress of and future of the Kootenay country the Silver King as it now stands is non-productive, and the by General Saraiva, were defeated.

Montevideo, June 12.—The Uruguayan government has purchased 5000 Mauser rifles and made contracts for the purchowners will either have to work it or sell it. Nelson people wish that the owners had sold it to Farrell, of the Anaconda, Montana, mines, when he ase of several Krupp guns. These chases are significant in view of strained relations now existing between Uruguay and Brazil. Further offence has been given Brazil by the passing of a quarantine law jointly with Argentina ago. The new mining regulations are not meeting with any favorable comment, and Paraguay. It is not believed that Government inand the members of the government side of the house will hear some rough ob-

tervention in the Catamarca revolution is inevitable. The commander of the national guard in that province has been servations should they hold a meeting in Nelson when the miners have ordered to disarm the revolutionists, but worked for a time under the new regula-tions. The Nelson Miner presents a will have great difficulty in doing so.

Almost Effected Escape.

few of the hardships of the new act, dealing with the matters which have been Columbus, Ohio, June 12.—Several days ago the warden of the state prison was left undone. But it is rather what the government have done that will cause ago the warden of the state prison was informed that there was a conspiracy to escape among the convicts. Careful search was made, which resulted in the discovery of the mouth of a tunnel in the cellar of the broom shop. The open-ing was closed by a board daubed with morter to imitate the appearance of the trouble and discontent. Sub-section 20 of the act is either ambiguous or beyond Sub-section 26 the comprehension of the average free miner, for there it plainly sets forth in opening that "no free miner shall be entitled to hold in his own name or in mortar to imitate the appearance of the adjoining walls. Guards were placed where they could watch the entrance. the name of any other person more than one mineral claim on the same lode or vein in the same mining division," and then this peculiar act goes on to say, "but a free miner shall be entitled to Shortly after noon Charles Johnson; a burglar, made his appearance. He was about to enter the tunnel when he was seized by the guards. John Horn was locate and record on separate veins or lodes additional lodes, not exceeding two in each mining division, provided not more than one claim is located on each soon caught in the same way. The two prisoners said that the tunnel was begun early in March and extended under the north wall. Very little work was necesseparate ven or lode, to the number of two in all, as aforesaid." Every free sary to complete the job. Over a dozen miner is not a born lawyer, and the government should either send ont an prisoners were to have escaped at the time. The tunnel diggers had a string telegraph line from the paint room, where many of them worked, to the mouth of the tunnel. interpreter with their act or publish a primary key for the use of miners. The government official at Nelson declined to give any interpretation of the above

Behring Sea Tribunal.

In taking away the surface rights on Paris, June 12 .- Sir Charles Russell, every mineral claim the government has given prospectors a hard hit. While the Sir Richard Webster and other counsel representing Great Britain before the given prospectors a hard hit. While the act cannot be retrospective, it does not destroy the surface holdings of claims already recorded. Now it places a large interest in every claim recorded in the hands of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway, who hold a grant thirty-two miles in width right along the mineral belt. Should any capital be invested in new mining properties located this year. Behring Sea tribunal of arbitration, ask-ed the tribunal to find that searches and seizures in Behring Sea mentioned in the British schedule were of ships or goods, British schedule were of ships of goods, and the arrest of schooners and crews were made by authority of the United States. Next that searches and seizures were made in non-territorial waters for alleged breaches of the United States municipal laws committed on the birth searches and further that searches and new mining properties located this year, it is within the power of the railway company to step in and express a desire to use the land or bargain for a large inhigh seas; and further that searches and seizures, imprisonment of masters and demnity for the use thereof. a large indemnity for the use thereof. West Kootenay has decided to send to Victoria an independent member who understands the wants of the miners and who will be a power in the mining committee. Seizures, inficted or imposed under any claim of right or jurisdiction, except such as have been submitted to the decision of the arbitrators. The seizures set forth in the British

Union Club.

quarrelled, the Lord Mayor officiated at the opening to-day. A team of firemen from Kansas City, Mo., under the command of Chief George C. Hale, and known as the pompier corps, from the fact that they manipulated the pompier scaling ladder, were given the place of honor at the proving events. the opening exercises.

Rome, June 12.—At the special con-sistory held at the Vatican to-day Mon-signor Graniello, secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the state of the regular clergy, the Bishop of Brosswardein in Hungary, the Bishop of Rodez, of the department of Auverergue, France, and Archbishop Lecot, of Bordeaux, were all created cardinals.

Chicago, June 12.—The great gather-ing of the Clan MacLean began to-day, and Americans of that name from many parts of the country are registering at the different hotels. The MacLeans propose to have an entire week of merry-making. Sir Fitzroy Donald MacLean, chief of the Clan, will arrive to-night

and will be given a hearty reception. Cincinnati, June 12.—Leading Hebrews are arranging to have Dr. Henry Pre-served Smith deliver the baccalaureate ddress at the commencement of the

Union Hebrew colleges. Helena, Mon., June 12.-The United States assay office here purchased in the week past more than \$50,000 worth of gold dust. It is the largest amount since the office was established in 1873. Buffalo, N. Y., June 12.—Rumors were current in Cleveland, Chicago and other lake cities last night to the effect that the steamer Nyack, which left Buffalo on Saturday for Chicago, carrying about 200 passengers to the World's Fair, had foundered in the gale in Lake Frie on pur the foundered in the gale in Lake Erie on Saturday night. A telephonic message from Erie at 4 o'clock this morning says a steamer was driven in there by the gale at 9:30 yesterday morning, and all on board are safe and well and will pro-ceed this morning at daylight for Chi-

Raleigh, N. C., June 12.—On Saturday in the United States circuit court here E. J. Moore, the venerable ex-president of the wrecked People's National bank, was acquitted of the charge of embezzlement of \$103,000 of the bank's money. The government made out a strong case, but the judge's charge was strongly in Moore's favor. The bank suspended in 1890.

San Francisco, June 12.—Fire this morning destroyed Scandinavian hall and three other buildings in the town of Ocean View, Loss, \$15,000. Help was summoned from the city; three chemicals were sent.

Oakland, Ore., June 10.—About 12 o'clock last night fire broke out in John Bayless' saloon and became uncontrollable, destroying the entire block and some other property. The losses amount to \$50,000; insurance \$15,000.

Lemore, Cal., June 10.—Fire last night destroyed the warehouse of Fox & Sweetland, the store of W. R. Cunning-ham and several houses. Loss, \$22,000; insurance, \$15,000.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 10.—The bat-tle ship Massachusetts was successfully launched from Cramp's shipyard at 10 this morning in the presence of Secre-tary of the Navy Herbert and Attorney-General Olney, the latter representing the state of Massachusetts. A number of distinguished naval and army officers and a multitude of 15,000 were also present. Miss Leila Herbert, daughter of the head of the naval department, christened the vessel with the customary and prettily-decorated bottle of champagne

New York, June 10 .- Lloyd Aspinwall, New York, June 10. — Dord Aspin and plementary proceedings on behalf of sev-eral judgment creditors, is in the New York hospital, suffering from nervous prostration. He was brought to that institute last Wednesday night from the



THE VICTORIA WEEKLY FIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1893

The Ucleekly Times Victoria, Friday, June 16, 1893.

THE AUSTRALIAN LINE.

The voyage of the Miowera has fully established at least two facts in connection with the Canada-Australia steamship line, namely, that the vessels are well fitted for their work and are well managed. It appears that so far as the conditions can be governed by man's agency they are extremely favorable at permanent reform of that legislative the opening of the new route. But the prosperity of the line is dependent on other conditions; trade does not always follow on lines laid down for it, and sive and well-arranged municipal law whether it will prove obedient in this that would successfully do away with case remains to be seen. We wish we could feel more sanguine than we do in the everlasting tinkering by the legislaregard to the ultimate success of the ture.

venture and in regard to this country being repaid for its comparatively heavy expenditure upon it. Of one thing we are quite certain-that such lines of transportation are not likely to receive a free opportunity for development so long as we follow the policy of trade restriction. At all events the new line is offered in both countries the heartiest good wishes for its success. As an evidence of Australian feeling in regard to it the following from the Sydney Morning Herald may be quoted: "The sailing to-day of the first steamer of the new steamship service which has been established by Mr. James Haddart between Australia and Canada marks the inauguration of an enterprise which Las attracted favorable attention on both sides of the world and in several parts of the empire. In this colony, Queensland, Fiji, Canada, and Great Britain the new line has been viewed with favor, and has received promises of support. As an attempt to develop new markets for the produce we have have such ample means of supplying it is of interest to New South Wales. As the addition of a new and important line of trade to the port it is of importance to the shipping interests of Sydney, and all the more welcome from its being effected in a time of depression. The project has been productive of an unusual amount of controversial discussion, and has appeared to derive strength and favor from this source, but with the actual opening of the line it passes from the disputatious stage into that of ordinary maritime enterprise, and will have to stand or fall by its results. For ourselves, we have been unable to suppose that the existence of a single line between Australia and the American continent exhausted mining here, as the conditions of the the possibilities of enterprise in the Paindustry are not very well understood at cific, or that the fact that the state has present. generously given what is, unhappily, onesided support to a line of communication with the United States should prevent it from reciprocating the generous support offered by the Canadian Government to a line of communication with Australia. act as registration agent for the whole We trust that the two lines will prosper district, and the News says: "No notice on their nearly parallel tracks, and will is given by this man to the hundreds of both long continue to give us the means settlers who are coming into this disof transit for goods and passengers with

sociation, to be held in the New West- gen. A glass jar with a leaden lining ainster city hall on Friday, July 7th, is connected with a conductor of positive when it is proposed that the following electricity. A pair of tongs connected business shall be transacted: (1) The ad- with a negative pole and having insulatjustment and adoption of articles of asso- ed handles is used to take up a bar of iron, for instance, and put the end in the ciation, and (2) The election of officebearers and council of the association, water. The oxygen is forced to the leaden lining while the hydrogen collects so far as that falls to be done in genabout the submerged metal, which quickeral meeting. It is to be hoped that ly produces an intense heat. The hythis meeting will be well attended, and that the association will meet with a full drogen, being a poor conductor, offers intense resistance 'to the current, and this measure of success. The work proposgenerates the heat. It is shown the most ed for it is most necessary, in the interrefractory ores can be fused by this proests of the public. If the association cess, and as it is possible to produce in had nothing further in view than the this way large crystals of carbon, diamonds, rubies and sapphires may be hotch-potch known as the municipal act, made by the process in any quantity deit would have a sufficient raison d'etre. sired. An organization such as is proposed ought to be able to devise a comprehen-

THE MINING LAW.

As stated by the writer of a letter appearing in another column, many people will be surprised to learn that British Columbia schools are not provided with proper maps of the province. An accurate knowledge of home geography is an essential part of every pupil's education, and it is hard to see how this is The letter of Mr. Sproat to the Nelson to be gained in the absence of good Miner, which we reprint, lucidly deand modern maps, though the education scribes the general situation of the mindepartment, with its superior wisdom, eral law. This situation does not remay know of some other way. The geflect much credit on our legislature. The ography of this province has radically annual tinkering of a defective organic changed since 1884; it is changing all act may be necessary, but must confuse the time, in fact. Surely, then, some-

the miners. We believe it is commonly thing more modern than maps of 1884 said in Kootenay, which is our chief should be placed before the pupils. It quartz-mining district, that neither minwould be better to send to the schools ers, lawyers nor judges can make head inexpensive unglazed maps of modern or tail of the acts. This is bad date than allow them to use the old enough, but what are we to say of the ones, which do not show the changes "inveterate habit" of the legislature in made in the last ten years.

altering, one year after another, the shape Winnipeg is evidently desirous of oband structure of the body of the law, in the process of tinkering, "without any taining independent connection with anexpressed wish or demand of the minother competing road. A recent St. ers?" Men never know what the spring Paul dispatch says: "President Stobart, may bring forth. One year the Liner of the Winnipeg Board of Trade, and finds all extra-lateral rights done away Ald. Bole, representing the Jobbers' with; another year, an extraordinary Union, had interviews with Mr. J. J. change of the law respecting surface Hill, president of the Great Northern, rights, and so forth-matters which go this afternoon re the extension of the to the root of his business. These changes Great Northern' to Winnipeg. Mr. Hill may be good or bad, but the procedure promised to visit Winnipeg at an early in the legislature is certainly bad, and date to look over the ground. The deleis unusual in any other industry. As a gates were pleased with the interview.

rule, legislation in any industry follows which lasted nearly two hours. Mr. the clearly ascertained demand of those | Hill talks kindly of Manitoba, and eviengaged in it, and, we should suppose, dently has had a business eye on Winnithis is especially necessary in mining. | peg for some time, and the facts submit-The law should be clear and should not | ted by Messrs. Stobart ond Bole were be hastily changed to suit theories of well directed."

Yearly Tinkering.

cent issue of the Nelson Miner: Sir: West Kootenay may be said to be district of one industry-that of quartz

mining—which is not very largely devel-oped as yet, or much understood in this country. This, probably, is in some de-The Vernon News is not at all satisfied with the outlook for the proper reggree the reason why the mineral law is istration of voters in Yale district. One ot satisfactory. Yet the situation is, so far as I can man at Kamloops has been appointed to judge, simple.

It is admitted that the attempt in 1891 make a separate mineral act was a ailure. There was no lawyer on the failure. commission, and the members did not, and perhaps, at that date, could not trict, and as a result it is quite apparent very well be expected to, understand the that the majority of the electors who

re-Un-

14th

CANADIAN DISPATCHES. The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

Sir Oliver Mowat is spending a couple of weeks at Watkyn's Glen, New York. Earl Derby, during his recent visit to Kingston, gave \$500 to the Macdonald national memorial. Jas. Nosworthy, aged 87, a wealthy and highly respected resident of Belle-ville, dropped dead of heart disease. The body of an unknown man, badly smashed up, was found on the railroad track three miles east of Tyndale, Man-

James Howden, aged 16, belonging to Lancaster, Ont., had his skull crushed by some boys who were playing lacrosse. He canot recover. William Eliott, one of the most inent business men in Toronto, is dead, aged 83. Death was the result of an attack of la grippe. The Ottawa Citizen, commenting the feeble condition of the Kingston Mac-donald memorial fund, moralizes on the

'neglect of the memory of great men." Malcolm Gray, hardware merchant, Orangeville, Ont., has levanted, leaving Orangeville, Ont., has levanted, leaving arge liabilities and small assets. Before departing he sold out his entire busine for \$5.000

F. X. Archambault, Q. C., of Montreal, is dead. He was formerly crown prose-cutor of Montreal. In '82 he was reis dead. turned to the legislature for Vaudreuil, and sat for one term. Judge Kalker, county court judge Western Manitoba, has been appointed to the place vacated by the death of Judge Ardagh. Mr. T. D. Cumberland, Judge Ardagh. Mr. T. D. Cumberland, barrister, of Winnipeg, takes Judge Walker's place An order-in-council has been

placing on the free list steel of No. 24 and 17 gauge, in sheets of 63 inches wide, for the manufacture of tubular bow sockets, when imported by manu-facturers of such articles for use in their own factories only.

heir own factories only. Staff-Capt. Southall, of the Salvation Army, Toronto, editor of the War Cry, bis resignation. This, folhas sent in his resignation. This, fol-lowing the resignations of Staff-Capts. Boulton and McCardy, has caused consternation in the rank and file of the Salvation Army. They all express themselves as greatly dissatisfied with Com-mandant Booth's plan of operations.

The Quebec government has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the detention the murderers of the Eddy family at Beach Ridge, and the family offers a reward of \$400. No arrests have yet een made; but several parties are under surveillance, and important developments are expected to take place in the next few days.

The steamer Bon Esprit, with 50 pa sengers, came near being dashed to pieces in the Lachine rapids, where the steamer crosses from Lachine to Caugh-nawaga. The machinery broke and the beat drifted down the proide to boat drifted down the rapids. A panic arose on board, but an Indian in a cance helped to direct the course of the steamer to the Caughnawaga shore, where

grounded The Michigan state board of health is detaining at the border parties of immigrants who come by way of Quebec, while freely admitting those who come through New York. The pretext is the need of additional disinfection, but the real object is said to be the coercion of the Canadian railways into paying the salaries of the two Michigan health officers to be posted at Grosse Isle.

Chief Justice Taylor of Manitoba made an order appointing Mr. H. Mon-tague Allan of Montreal receiver of the Manitoba, & Northwestern railway. The application was made on the application

rival in magnitude many of the scandals during the Mercer regime. Newspapers concur in disapproving of the proposi-

Dalton McCarthy leaves on Wednesday for England, where he expects to remain six works in connection with cases bethe Imperial Privy Council. Captain McPherson of the Northwest Monted Police, and son of the Hon. D.

L. McPherson, was married at Truro, N. S., to Miss Nash, niece of S. E. Gourley.

Toronto's municipal debt is growing to colossal proportions. The city's obliga-tions will soon reach \$20,000,000, and that is far too big a mortgage to be carried comfortably.

Premier Dibbs, of New South Wales, has cabled Hon. Mr. Bowell that his colony will grant an annual subsidy of £10,000 to the direct Australian-Canadian steamship line.

Mr. Thomas McVey, a Gloucester farmer, owns a handsome mare that gave birth to no fewer than three colts. They are all in fine condition, and the mare is also in splendid health. Clerks in the Merchants' bank have

just received a bonus of five per cent. on their salaries. Most of the clerks in the Bank of Commerce have also been notified of an increase in salaries.

The Canadian Bankers' association chose officers as follows: E. S. Clouston, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, was elected president. The next annual meeting will be held in Halifax. William Evans of London has receivword that his brother Richard, also of London, has been probably fatally injured by a trolley car in Detroit. Richard Evans, who was a speaker of ability, was returning from a trip to the Western States.

The Marine Department has received beautiful gold watch, awarded by the Emperor of Germany to Capt. Gor-mully, of the Nova Scotia schooner Severn, in recognition of services rendered to the Hamburg schoone. Pollux, in January last. The option on the land that is pro-

posed to form the outlet for the canal from Lake St. Clair to Lake Erie has been purchased from Col. John Curry Tisdale, M. P., who is interested in the Curry scheme. Wyatt, one of the promoters, says the scheme is practicable.

Over \$30,000 worth of mackerel and lobster were shipped from Yarmouth to Boston a few days ago. The catch is enormous, and special trips are made by steamers to carry them to the market. In the bay near St. John, and in the harbor, there are large catches of salmon, shad and gaspereaux.

A C. P. R. official who has returned from a trip to the lower provinces says the outlook for the harvest is very gloomy. The weather has been extraorvery gloomy. The weat dinarily backward. Heavy rains have swollen the rivers and these have flooded the low-lying lands. In some parts seeding has not commenced yet. Brunswick the only blossoms In New blossoms seen were those of the wild cherry tree.

The Dominion government is so well satisfied with the quality of Icelandic immigrants who settled in the Northwest last season that the Beaver line people are being commissioned to obtain another agent and sent an agent to Iceland to make the necessary arrange-ments. The Icelanders will be brought to Liverpool in the middle of July and then to Canada.

A law firm in Toronto, in behalf of a client, writes to the Methodist conference, now in session, calling atention to the fact that the Methodist camp at Grimsby is a private organization, formed to make profit, and that on Sunday tickets are sold, stores opened on the grounds and all sources of amusement taxed to the utmost, all being under

He regretted

VERNON AND VICINITY.

FRRIBLE

collapse of An His

APALLING LIST

Excavating / Alongs

the Number of Dead N

There Were 500

Scenes on the Streets

dent Occurred-Th

Washington Filling

Washington, D. C.,

Ford's old opera house in which President L sinated, has just fallen

rovernment clerks wer it the time, and grea

The work of rescue

gun, and the piles of a quickly as possible. A escaped uninjured, but have been taken out,

and torn. They have hospitals and morgue.

ysicians are busy is believed there

under the ruins. And been taken out, dead; clerk in the statistical

clerk in the statistical known man, horribly n brought to the emergen A partial list of the emergency hospital is Calvert, Chas. Metcall F. N. Kughler, Pennin R. Miler, C. F. Hatha J. A. Stewart, F. F. 4 rapy, G. N. McLaughli II a. m.—The remain not yet identified have in the morgae. This n

in the morgue. This r of ascertained deaths i time 11, but every min moving those buried un creases the probabiliti

the firemen and pol

The cavalry have just

deeds connected with

performed by a young ed Basil Lockwood.

floors collapsed and

away, realizing the

the rear windows wild and calling for aid, he

large telegraph pole as story and lashed a la

putting the other end

ed down the ladder

were 470 clerks in the

tion of them employed

The question of respo

Assistant

n the printing office.

accident is, of course,

scene of the disaster.

gave orders by telepho

messengers to officers of to render all possible

said, speaking with mu am appalled at the magn

aster. It is impossible anything as to the cause

The body of a clerk,

jured, were taken to a n store: J. H. Thomas, F. H. Gerault, and E. Ste

ously injured. Pody, a

also badly injured after

Connected accounts as

the accident are now part

Excavations, which were

cause of the collapse, w at the instance of the

for the purpose of putt tric light plant. The in

building has been repeate

a long time. Wheneve wagons have gone by the

ed to sway backwards a

clerks described the ser

the first rumbling warn

proaching collapse came the third floor to the ni 100 rushed to the windo

for the roofs of the sma

joining on the northwest

escaped in this way. Ge

a colored clerk, appoint ginia, was warned not

spite these warnings he

owering himself from He fell upon the coverin door and slid off into the

alley, striking upon his he ly dying. His head wa

Eight more bodies ha

taken out of the ruins, not yet been identified.

has ordered two troops Fort Meyer, across the

companies of infantry fr to the scene of the disa

mandant at the navy yar

dered to render all the a

ness caused by the excava and in its fall carried of

being taken out rapidly

and police. All the aml city have been summone cued are being conveyed tal. It is feared that a been killed. The scene The walls are still stan

floor is down and every out. The building has

as unsafe and unsuitabl pose for which it was occ

timent. kept it unchange

were heavily loaded with

the pension division of th ment. The clerks empl

Scarcely one of the 400

more or less injury. Twe sons have been taken out up to 1:15 a. m. The pital is crowded with the

pital is crowded with the jured, crushed and broken ternal injuries prevailing.

ands are gathered around

excitement has sprea

excitement of

is naturally i

clerks.

The first floor collapsed

floors with their

walls are still stan

The dead and

A colored man w

been taken from the lowing, all seriously but

I know nothing of

was one of the first offici

discussed.

the building."

this means ten or fi

One of the bravest

to clear the streets.

Cause of the

ing in Wash

Happenings of Interest in the Fertile Okanagan Region. (Vernon News.)

Mr. Seton Karr left on Saturday after week's hunting for bear up White Val-

Fairview camp is improving gradually. Nearly all the claims that work is being done on are showing up well. The job of cutting hay on the Mackay estate this summer has been taken b Carruthers & Ellis at \$2.50 per ton. There was a rich strike made recently

in the summit mine on Palmer moun-tain showing \$500 in 62 pounds of rock. Mr. Sharpneck will shortly commence

dropping stamps in the little mill owned by him. He intends prospecting a num ber of claims in camp. The hight water, at the Mission has

caused a very great amount of incom venience to the residents there, and roads have suffered badly from it. residents there, and the

The C. P. R. work gang have be ngaged at the Landing for several days past putting in piles at the wharf for the accommodation of the steamer Aberdeen. The Methodist church at Enderby

well under way. The foundation is laid and the greater part of the lumber is on the ground. It will be nearly completed by the 1st of July.

The Stratheyre Mining Co. started their quartz mill last week with good results. They are also taking out some good ore from the Wide West and Brown Bear mines."

The work done on the road from Camp Fairview to Penticton has improved in very much. Good roads are of great value to a camp, for as the camp grows the volume of traffic increases and makes good roads a necessity.

The steamer Aberdeen started on her trial trip yesterday. Superintendents Marpole and Downie were present, and also Mr. L. R. Johnston, master me-chanic. Mr. Downie did not through to Penticton, but returned the afternoon train.

Simmons Bros. have secured weekly for Lumby and Blue Springs, leaving Vernon every Saturday morn-ing at 8 o'clock, and returning will leave Lumby about 2 o'clock p. m. They begin on July 1st.

AN EDUCATIONAL OVERSIGHT. AN EDUCATIONAL OVERSIGHT. To the Editor:--It will be a surprise to most British Columbians to learn that the public schools of the province have no proper map of British Columbia for the in-struction of the scholars. Surely it is one of the chief duties of the Education De-partment to see that correct information relating to the geographical features of the province is imparted to the rising genera-tion. With the exception of a few large wall maps dated 1892 to be found in the city schools, and which I understand were purchased by the civic authorities, no man city schools, and which I understand were purchased by the civic authorities, no map, I am told, has been furnished by the Gov-ernment since 1884. The map then fur-nished is now nine years old, and is a small one, being only about 4x2 1-2, a size, in my humble opinion, quite unsuitable for school purposes. Does it not seem strange that out of the thousands of dollars spent for education in British Columbia during the past few years no sum should have been set apart and used in procuring correct and suitable maps for the schools? I think it is about time the press of British Coit is about time the press of British Columbia should take up this matter and hav it rectified, and when a map is procured let it be of large size, with all the recent changes marked plainly upon it.

BRITISH COLUMBIAN

How to Get "Sunlight" Picture Send 25 "Sunlight" soap wrappers (wrapper bearing the words "Why Does a Woman Look Old Sconer Than a Man?") to Lever Brothers, Lim-ited, 43 Scott street, Toronto, Ont. and you will receive by post a pretty The picture, free from advertising and well worth framing. This is an easy way to decorate your home. The soap is the best in the market, and will only cost 1c. postage to send in the wrappers, if you leave the ends open. Write your address carefully.

the bureau or the committee room. The THE MINING LAW. Strong Protest Against the Practise of The following letter appeared in ly necessary as regards mineral or quartz

suggestion to publish, and invite comment on, a proposed bill before its enactment, is a good one. Such a step in aid of sound legislation would seem to be doub-

MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION.

the two great nations of our kinsmen in

North America."

There is a movement on foot in the province just now which is in every way deserving of success. Its purpose is the formation of a municipal association, with the idea of improving the municipal system. At a preliminary meeting | Kamloops to get a blank form from Mr. in New Westminster some time ago a Tunstall to enable them to have a vote. committee was appointed, with Mayor Curtis as chairman, to draft articles of association for the proposed body, and placed on the list, why is there not a that committee has now sent out a circular enclosing its draft. One of the Osoyoos and another at Rock Creek, articles thus defines the objects of the association: (1) To secure by periodical necessary forms and instructed to give meetings of the association the discussion to the settlers in their vicinity ample government and the advancement of the general interests of the community. (2) right to vote. In Vernon alone over To promote, by resolution, by deputation 125 unregistered voters were found in liament, or by bill in parliament, any state of the district, where within the in the interests of good government in the province. (3) To promote, as far as Mabel Lake, Okanagan Mission, Kettle possible, uniformity of forms of by- River, Boundary Creek and elsewhere laws and other procedure and general forms for the conduct of municipal af- be disfranchised through the neglect fairs. (4) To circulate, in any form of the authorities to execute the trust deemed suitable, useful information col- which has been given them, it will be lected by the executive council of the a burning disgrace to the administraasociation, for the guidance of councils tion." In view of the present state of and committees, as to municipal govern- feeling on the mainland, the News can ment, public health, sanitation, road hardly expect the government to be very and bridge construction, municipal law, anxious about getting all the names on and other subjects of public interest. the list. Another of the articles provides that

the following persons shall be eligible to membership: Any person who is mayor, reeve, alderman, or councillor, or clerk, treasurer, auditor, medical officer, or engineer. of any municipal souncil in the late: province, or who has previously occupied any such position for at least one year; the association being empowered, ficiency of about £320,000 in the railway also, to confer honorary or ordinary membership upon any person who for cause shown is deemed worthy of special recognition by the association.

working expenses absorbed £2,138,000, Further provisions of the articles are thus making the net earnings £957,000. thus given: The association shall meet at | The interest which had to be paid on least twice a year, at such place and railway loans was £1,387,000, being time as the association or executive com- £430,000 in excess of the net earnings. mittee may appoint, nine members of the This year the revenue will be about £3,association forming a quorum. That 000.000, or £95,000 less than that of last 75 clauses. Their report might state the membership fee shall be \$2.50, paid year, and the working expenses will be anually on the first of July, and no found to be about £1,900,000, leaving net member shall be entitled to take part earnings of about £1,100,000. The inin or vote at any meeting after the an- terest on the capital expended is £1,420,nual subscription is due until the 000, so that the net earnings will fall act before the session of 1894. Mineral same is paid. That the general short of meeting the indebtedness by mining is not, like land farming, pretty same is paid. That the general short of meeting the indebtedness by business of the association shall about £320,000. The percentage reducbe managed by the executive council, tion in salaries and wages and the retireconsisting of a president, two vice-presi- ment of sexagenarians and others represent a saving of about £05,000, and the dents, all the mayors and reeves ex officio (if members of the asociation), a sec- other economies, such as the reduced many of us and our legislators are more retary, a treasurer, and one member rep- train mileage, make a total decrease in retary, a treasurer, and one member rep-senting each municipality in the pro-the expenditure of nearly £250,000, as the expenditure of nearly £250,000, as the expenditure of nearly £250,000, as with respect to all matters above mencouncil shall be held as often as is found ther reduction of £150,000 in the exnecessary, at such place as is most penditure which the minister of railconvenient, five members to form a ways has instructed the commissioners quorum. There are a number of minor to bring about will not affect the finances articles, relating to the constitution and of this year." government of the asociation, and all these draft articles are subject to adop-Two Belgians have discovered a meth-

tion or amendment by the general meet- od of welding by electricity which will ing of the association. be of immense use in the arts. Elec-

The circular already referred to calls tricity forced into water separates it into a meeting of those interested in the as- its component parts, hydrogen and oxy-

very wen be expected to, and build to of Messrs. Allan, of Montreal, who hold subject. To repeal the act wholly, as soon as possible, was the only desirable course. Circumstances, including a change of three heavy judgments and are also hold-ers of the debenture stock of the road, the bonds of the Steele river branch, and the Saskatchewan & Western Bailshould otherwise have a voice in the election of representatives for the Yale district are in a fair way of being disfranchised. Just fancy, for instance, being done. The case was partly met way Co. by the amendments of 1892, which rerequiring the 500 or more electors of the Kettle River and Rock Creek districts to moved some of the worst defects. fortunately, thrust in among these cross into Washington territory and travel there for a day before they reach the mining community, was an important the boundary again on their way to new provision respecting the locating and size of the claims. The amendments "proper" in 1892, good as far as they went, did not go far enough. The ques-tions as to the use of the new-fangled If the authorities were anxious that all who are entitled to vote should be "certificates of improvement." red-tape procedure in getting them-as to collector located at Vernon, another at forfeiture of interest from non-possession of a license-as to the prevention of deadlock when one of two equal holders each of these being supplied with the will do nothing-as to the protection of the minority interest against the injusof subjects having relation to municipal and timely notice of what they are terest, and the protection of the latter expected to do in order to secure the interest against the incapacity or recalcitrancy of the minor interest-as to the meaning of the partnership provisions to governing bodies, by petition to por-a few hours. What, therefore, is the jointly, not located as a partnership, are co-holders or partners-these and other legislative enactment deemed necessary past year large settlements have sprung practical questions of great importance up in Spallumcheen, White Valley, were, from want of time or information, left over in the necessary 1892 amend ments, to be dealt with on a future occasion, which presented itself during the throughout the district? If these are to session, 1893. What was done, then as to these "left over" desired amendments? The answer is that they were still left

over, with the exception of the regulation of the methods of obtaining certi ficates of improvement and grants which I think, is now in workable shape. But here comes a curious matter, which il lustrates the inveterate habits of our legislature in the introduction of large changes of policy into simple amenda-tory acts, without any expressed wish According to the following statement

or demand of the miners I refer to the reservation in the 1893 amendment of the Melbourne Argus, the operation act, by the government, of surface rights of the railways owned by Victoria on claims—a momentous change colony has not been very profitable of The above, shortly, is the situation of to-day, but let it not be supposed that the enactment of the whole of the above

"Notwithstanding the considerable re list of amendments would cure the 1891 trenchment effected, there will be a deact No amount of patching can make a

good boot out of one constructed on the revenue for the financial year ending next month. Last financial year the revbench of an amateur cobbler.

enue amounted to £3,095,000, and the the alleged reason for the 1891 attempt at conso lidation. A similar situation now already recurs.

My opinion is now and always has been that a good legal commission. including a district practitioner, with an assessor acquainted with mining, could make an intelligible mineral act in about reasons, and include in the appendix the for this state of affairs? is the question also the first institution of this nature draft of a proposed act. The circulation of the report in quartz mining districts, and the invitation to comment, would en able the government to frame a mineral well known in its general conditions to everybody, and therefore capable of easy appreciation by the legislature. It is also differentiated in many respects from the placer mining industry, with which or less familiar.

but that is not within the scope of this letter.

G. M. SPROAT.

"How to Cure all Skin Diseases.

"How to Cure all Skin Diseases." Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT" No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, ec-zema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, tc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative pow-ers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for SWAYNE'S 'INTMENT. Ly man, Sons & Co., Montreal, Wholesale Agents, tis&w

the care of Methodist ministers. conference is asked to repudiate any connection with an institution which carries on its business on Sunday. The Dominion revenue for the eleven months ending May 31 amounts to \$34,-Certificate holders of the Canadian Ed

ucational Endowment Association, which 232,800, and the expenditure to \$28.was recently refused registration in On amendments, without any demand from tario, and the directors of which had in leaving a surplus of \$6,143, 689,514, 286. The revenue during the period in consequence to wind up its affairs, have question shows an increase over the con refused to appoint a liquidator, and will sponding period last year of \$1,138, sue the directors in an attempt to cover 75 per cent. of the money the have paid in. The object of the ass 520, while on the other hand the expenditure is less by \$538,455. The net debt on May 31 was \$237,443,216, an they ciation was to endow children from birth increase of \$462,937 in the month. to 14 years of age with a fund to pro expenditure on capital account for the eleven months amounted to \$3,162,645, mote their education.

Another stormy meeting of the Great Northwest Central railway was held at Ottawa on Tuesday. Since the last meeting ex-President Codd had given as against \$2,788,715 last year. At the annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal Sir Donald Smith in moving up his keys of office and the books. the report said that Mr. Angus, who that it was not necessary to smash in the doors to obtain admission as be-fore. It was the annual meeting of had just returned from the Northwest. had assured him that at no previous It was the annual meeting of eholders. After heavy skirmishing season was the crop outlook so promising as at the present. shareholders. that one of the railroads in the North-west would be unable to pay its interest. as to who had the right to vote, a mem-ber of the old company took objection to the meeting on the grounds that it was not regularly called. This was shown This was to be regretted, but the fate of this road would be a lesson for others to be the case owing to a blunder on the part of the Queen's printer in not who might be tempted to push the terprise faster than the state of its ficarrying out the instructions given him. nances justified. A meeting of the central committee of the McCarthyites was held in Toronto, The meeting then adjourned until July

when a league with the following objects was formed: First—To promote such tar-The Toronto papers score the divinity students of Trinity college for playing baseball the past two Sundays. A re-porter asked why the students played iff reform as will relieve the agricultural porter asked why the students played ball on Sundays, and was told that they and wage-earning classes from taxation that they are now bearing in consequence of excessive protection, and to effectual-ly and speedily accomplish the downfall of combinations and trusts: also to give could do it because they were high church, and the students of St. Michael's Roman Catholic college, which was very near, did the same thing, and many years preference, wherever practicable, to the mother land, and also to such countries, more especially the United States, as are ago itwas the practice in England for the rector or vicar of a parish to put the cricket eleven through their facings Sunday afternoon, and that it is on recwilling to join with us in fair trade re-lations. The other clauses deal with their facings lations. the school and dual language questions ord that in England years ago fox hunt ing parsons often said evensong with on McCarthy's lines. The central comhunting clothes beneath the surmittee will be composed of delegates from branches of the associations which plice.

will be formed throughout the country Considerable complaint is being made by stockmen on this side of the boundary line of the police patrol on the boundar

driving their cattle across the line, says The first posts are said to have originthe Lethbridge News. The police, or ated in the regular couriers established being remonstrated with, did not deny by Cyrus about 550 B.C., who erected bench of an amateur cobbler. The multiplication of amendments was to drive back all American cattle, and as posthouses throughout the kingdom of they had not horses to cut out the Can-Persia. Augustus was the first to inadian cattle they had to drive across all troduce this institution among the those mixed in with the American brands. In this way large numbers of Romans, 31 B.C., and he was im-Canadian cattle have been driven across. itated by Charlemagne about 800 A.D. and on the stockmen going after them Louis XI. was the first sovereign to esthey are not permitted to bring them tablish posthouses in France, owing to back without complying with the quarantine regulations. Who is responsible his eagerness for news, and they were now being asked. in Europe. This was in 1470, or about

The sensation of the hour in Montreal 2000 years after they were started in political circles is the report that the Persia Quebec government has decided to sell In I or lease the Jesuits' estates throughout the province to a syndicate from Montre-al and Quebec who have had their eye on this valuable property for some time. They are said to have succeed-ed in convincing the government that the In England in the reign of Edward rears of rents due the estate. A low es-timate of the value of the whole property places it at considerably more than \$1,000,000, while there is said to more be due it for arrears of rent nearly \$200,000. It is claimed that the goverhment is making a deal with some of its present friends whereby to reap a

benefit. This the government denies, but it is asserted that a Quebec man has An omnibus has been started in Glasalready been selected to act as adminis-trator of the new syndicate, and certain law firms of Quebec and Montreal are fixed upon to conduct its legal business. gow furnished with pneumatic tires, which are protected from injury by sharp stones or glass by canvas and wire-wove netting. There is no jolting or jarring, Should the deal be consummated it will and the noise is reduced to a minimum.

Held a Good Hand.

I was traveling not long ago in America The man held four aces and "" "Good head vens!" I interrupted, "and what did you hold?" "Well," he said slowly, "bein as was the coroner at the time I held an in quest on the Texas man."-London Figaro

Modern Industries

Modern Industries. It is astonishing how new lines of indus-tries have opened up since Cotumbus' time. We are not historically informed that his fleet contained a single bottle of beer, and it is believed to have been well supplied with Bibles, even in those days, before the advent of the printing press; yet at the great world's celebration in honor of his voyage the Bible exhibit occupies but 20x16 feet, while the beer and whisky space is about two acres. This demonstrates not so much a condition of morals as a showing of business enterprise.—Shelby, Mich., Her-ald.



Fetching the Doctor At night is always a trouble, and it is often an entirely unnecessary trouble if

PAIN

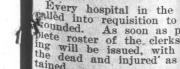
relief. Sold everywhere.

Have you seen the New

KILLER

BIG DOTTLE

Old Price 25 Cents.

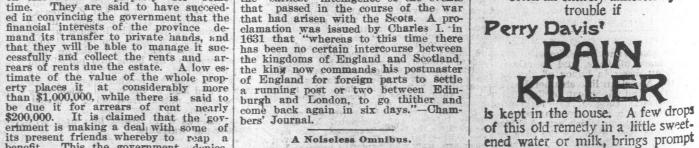


ternal

riends

1:20 p.m.-It will probal hree hours before the ma an all be cleared away a number of those who went rash known. Near the le building still remains wreekage not yet explo such a position to leave overal bodies will be four then the crash came the based to be in the building 6 clerks, 8 messengers 8. Sixteen dead have 1 e morene 496

From all sources the nu



The First Posts.

TERRIBLE CALAMITY	reported at this hour, 3 o'clock, is 24, 16 at the morgue, 4 at the emergency hospital and 4 not located. Four other	CLOSED ON SUNDAIS	mendations, which are that a decree of absolute divorce be granted to Mrs. Les- lie. The charges made of acts in this	MEXICAN BRIGANDS	the deranged action of the kidneys, and that these diseases are only to be cured by an agent that acts directly on the
	persons are reported dead, but their bodies are not at the morgue or hospi- tal.	The World's Fair People Must	country are chiefly of drunkenness and utter worthlessness. Mrs. Leslie charg- ed that Willie had violated his marriage vows in London, the woman in the case being Teresa Le Bruche, better known	Brutal Work of a Gang of	seat of disorder. That is why Dodd's kidney pills have proved a certain cure to all who have tried them.
ing in Washington.	MORE BLOODSHED.		ed from Nines, France. Mme. Carmen testified that Willie had been intimuse	Ruffians.	Introduction of the New Representative
AN APALLING LIST OF THE DEAL	Machdo's Palace. Managua, Nicaragua, June 9.—An at- tempt to assassinate President Machado,	MAY BE ENFORCED BY MILITARY	with her. This is the evidence that will give to Mrs. Leslie her divorce. Bennett Critically III.	A FATHER AND DAUCHTER KILLED	to President Cleveland Washington, June 9.—This after- noon Secretary Gresham presented to the
Cause of the Tumble.	killed upon both sides, much bloodshed	More About the Bentonville Bank Robbers.	Paris. June 9.—James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald, was dangerously injured on Wednesday. Ben- nett fell from a coach and was so severe-	Still Pursuing the Bentonville Bank Robbers.	president Lorrin A. Thurston, the new Hawaiian minister. In the course of his remarks Mr. Thurston said: "Al- though there has recently been a change
he Number of Dead Not Ascertained Ye There Were 500 in the Building-	was averted owing to timely warning. Minister Baker is apparently disgusted with the Nicaraguans' lack of good faith	Dr. McGlynn's Mysterious Mission to the Pope—Bold and Successful Attack on	once required. His condition grew worse and doctors Robin and Ledentu perform-	Disaffection and Fighting in the Argen-	in the form of the government of Ha- waii, I beg to assure you that the only change in the feeling of friendship here-
Scenes on the Streets Where the Acci dent Occurred—The Hospitals o	and he is loath to lend himself to fur-	An Express Train-Central American Affairs Still in a Complicated Con- dition.	ed an operation yesterday with a view of relieving him. The doctors declare his condition to be critical.	tine Country—A Rigid Investigation being Made of the Alleged Disease in Canadian Cattle—Fatal Duel in Lou-	tofore entertained by the government and people of Hawaii for the government and people of the United States is that
Washington Filling Up.	dissatisfied with the selection of Mach- ado as president, ad interim, and resolv- ed to storm the palace, assassinate Ma-	Washington, June 9.—The ultimatum	THEIR NARROW ESCAPE.	isiana.	it has become widened and deepened and strengthened to a strong de- sire that the cordial and intimate re-
Ford's old opera house on Tenth street	chado, and then, while the country was in a chaotic state, declare the union of church and state, with the regulation	of the federal court of Chicago, deliver- ed yesterday afternoon to the effect that	Discovery of a Wonderful Cave.	City of Mexico, June 10.—At Abasalo, in the state of Guerraro, a band of bri-	lations heretofore existing between the two countries may become closer and more intimate, in the firm belief that such closer intimacy will enure to the
inated, has just tallen in. About 300	head of the government. President Ma- chado was informed of the movement	This in Driet is the	Alberni, June 6Lovely weather, cool breeze afternoon and evenings, snow melt- ing fast on the mountains and the River Somass is high.	gands, led by Leandro Sanches, a noto- rious outlaw, asaulted the residence of Saturnino Predente. A desperate re- sistance was made by Mr. Predente, as-	political, financial and social welfare of both countries, and to the general ad- vancement of the enlightened civilization
	and stationed guards around the palace and ordered the full force of special po- lice to protect the residents of Mana- gua. By a preconcerted movement on the part of ultre around initiate the lot	matter. It cannot be said that any	H. Wood of Alberni have presented their husbands with lovely daughters, all doing well.	sisted by his servants, and he received a	and civil liberty, of which the United States, both by precept and example, has for so many years been the chief expo- nent and the guiding star of so many
escaped uninjured, but a dozen fiddle	ter attempted to take the palace by	noon there was considerable talk about the possible necessity of having troops	Smith, their two children and Thos. Flet- cher, M.P.P., on Sunday morning last had	bandits killed the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. Predente, mutilating the body in a horrible manner. They then placed a	other movements." The president replied: "The gratifica-
hysicians are busy with the wounded	formed a cordon around the palace and kept off the attacking party but a fight	ing opened. There are good rea-	sprung a leak and sank with them before they could get near land. They held on to	distance. The crime was committed by	tion which grows out of your assurance that the kindly sentiments entertained by the government and people of Hawaii for the people and government of the
under the ruins. Another man has jus	tionists were disabled, two being killed	Chicago from Fort Snelling, it was in	all exhausted on being landed.	the bandits in revenge, Mr. Predente having a short time ago made formal complaint against them to the authori-	United States is not only unimpaired, but has deepened into still closer rela- tions, is enhanced by the remembrance
known man, norriory mangicet, has been		nection with the closing of the ingr on	makers returned last week but did not	ties for some daring robberies which they had committed. The outlaws have infested the locality for several months, and have robbed a number of people on	of the intimate and friendly feeling which has long existed between the peo- ple of the two countries. I beg to as-
emergency hospital is as follows: I re- Calvert, Chas. Metcalf, Wm. Leclture F. N. Kughler, Pennington Aues, Chas F. Miler, C. F. Hathawaz, M. Patrick R. Miler, C. F.	I maintaining a strictly neutral attitude,	local means for suppressing trouble in the grounds before calling for the federal troops, they say, does not apply in the	pyrites for the Victoria chemical works on	the ranches. After committing the as-	sure you that our people and government are at all times willing and anxious to strengehen and multiply the ties of
R. Miler, C. F. Hathaway, M. 4 attern J. A. Stewart, F. F. Sims, Louis Du rapy, G. N. McLaughlin. 11 a. m.—The remains of a young man	- maintained, intimated to Gen. Zalava that his forces had broken faith as re-	present case at all. They hold that the government, if not in full control of the exposition, is largely interested in	board. Miss Johnson, the new matron for the Presbyterian Indian mission, also came in by the Maude. Some explorers have just come in from	daughter they made their escape to their rendezvous in the mountains. A large force of state troops has been sent	the people of Hawaii. To this end no effort on our part shall be neglected
not yet identified have just been placed in the morgue. This makes the number of essertained deaths upt o the presen	adhering to their pledges to maintain in- violable the acts of ex-President Saca-	the enterprise and bound to protect its interests according to the interpretations of the court, regardless of local inter-	Pipestem inlet and report having discov- ered a great natural curiosity—nothing loss than an immense cavern in the linestone formation, through which a great size	against them. Pursuing the Bank Robbers.	which is consistent with our traditional national policy and which is not in vio- lation of the devotion to popular fights which underlies every conception of a
time 11, but every minutes' delay in re- moving those buried under the ruins in generations the probabilities of futalities	the conditions under which President Sacaza resigned.	The Notorious Star Gang.	flows, but at present if is passable on foot. The mountain rises 300 or 400 feet above the roof of the cavern, and the cavern is about 30 feet high, and at least a mile in	were seen yesterday three miles west of Prior creek, the scene of their late train	free government." GENERAL DISPATCHES.
The most heroic efforts are being mach by the firemen and police to reach them The cavalry have just gone to the scen-	STIBBED UP.	Tahlequah, I. T., June 9.—The six bandits who robbed the bank at Ben- tonville of \$12,000 are the notorious Starr gang, headed by Henry Starr. Last	tites are grand.	robbery, on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, and went from there and stopped at midnight at Bushby Head on the 'Frisco road, 20 miles west. There	News in Brief From Various Parts of the World.
o clear the streets. One of the bravest and most daring Jeeds connected with the calamity wa performed by a young colored man ram	of Demonstrations.	Sunday morning the robbers went into camp two miles north of this place, where they remained all day. They	HOME RULE. Protraction of the Debate Exhausts the	were six of them, one severely wounded. After resting two hours, they continued their journey west. Heck Brunef, a	London, June 9.—Thomas Sexton, anti-
d Basil Lockwood. As soon as the foors collapsed and the dust cleared away, realizing the Janger of those a	making a strong effort to get up several demonstrations in the Dominion, especi-	were recognized by a Tahlequah man, but no attempt was made to capture the outlaws. The stage that came in last	Patience of Members.	deputy marshal, started from Prior creek at dark with ten picked men, in pursuit of the gang. At day break this morning	in Parliament. He was moved to take this step by the resolution of the Irish Parliamentary party, to the effect that in consequence of dissensions as to the
the rear windows wildly climbing ou and calling for aid, he climbed up a large telegraph pole as high as the third	ing them so much harm on the tariff is- sue, upon the return of Sir John Thomp- son from Paris. Ouimet has been en-	night brought the news that after loot- ing the Bentonville bank the robbers rode slowly across the mountains of Ar-	ed by the numerous amendments offered	he was four miles behind them, with good prospects of overtaking them this evening. A large force of marshals	Freeman's Journal, the party takes no further action relating to its affairs. Hamburg, June 9.—A sailor from Rio
ory and lashed a ladder to the pole uting the other end into the window by this means ten or fifteen were assist	trusted with the opening of the ball at Montreal, and Ottawa is expected to fol- low suit. A number of contractors will	day a halt was made at Oakes, where the bandits took dinner and rested their horses. No attempt was made to con-	day, in the house of commons. Mr. Sex-	went up to Nowata to intercept the rob- bers. It is thought they will be over- taken in the vicinity of the Verdigris river, at one of the ferries. They rob-	Janeiro died of cholera on his ship in harbor to-day. London, June 9.—The Radical mem-
down the ladder in safety. Ther ere 470 clerks in the bureau, a por on of them employed in the annex' and the printing office. These escand	the Cornwall canal, who live here, will contribute. Demonstrations will be	ceal their identity, and so far as could be learned none of the crowd showed signs of having been wounded, as re-	ton, Nationalist M. P. for North Kerry, asked whether the majority had not a right to take adequate measures to pass	bed the Bentonville bank last Monday; on Wednesday last they stopped at a house east of the Grande river, between	bers of the House of Commons have de- cided to urge upon Mr. Gladstone the necessity of summary measures to expe-
the printing office. These escaped. The question of responsibility for the eident is, of course, already earnestly scussed. Assistant Secretary Gran	will be invited, and presented with an	ported. In paying their bills much money was displayed, and Starr said it was an easy matter to rob a bank when	the home rule bill at this session. Prime Minister Gladstone said the ma- jority ought to be guided by consideration	Bentonville and Prior creek for some- thing to eat, and told the people they had robbed a bank in Arkansas and had	dite the progress of the Home Rule bill through the committee stage. Rome, June 8.—The sums given to
s one of the first officials to visit the ene of the disaster, and immediately are orders by telephone and mounte	the McCarthy movement is annoying the Conservatives throughout the country. Metcalfe, of Kingston: Northrup, of	the necessary amount of nerve was ready. The gang rode out of camp in the direction of their old haunts on	for the fulfilment of their pledges to the people. Mr. R. L. Everett, Liberal M P for	512,000 with them. Dissatisfaction in Argentina.	the Pope during his episcopal jubilee by bands of pilgrims, by the Catholic or- ders and by individuals amounted to
essengers to officers of the department render all possible aid. Mr. Gran id speaking with much emotion: "	t Hastings; Tisdale, of Simcoe, members of Parliament, are all here to-day and they feel that the Government is not	McGlynn at Rome.	Woodbridge, Suffolk, asked whether the premier would take steps to quicken the passage of the bill. Mr. Gladstone—The pressure of the	ment xeists between the new members of the new Argentine cabinet. The dis-	grims gave 600,000 francs. Paris, June 8.—Ferdinand Brunetiere,
ster. It is impossible for me to sa		New York, June 9.—Dr. Edward Mc- Glynn will probably be in Rome on Sat- urday or Sunday. He went to the Eter- nal City in obedience to the orders of	ernment from attention to the great questions affecting Great Britain	Pena's attitude. It seems probable that the new cabinet will not hold together long. The only appointment received	Citily Dy and TOCCO to I for Lord and the
r I know nothing of the condition of e building." The body of a clerk, Jarvis, has jus	Chicago June 9-Vounger Chicago	the Papal ablegate, Mgr. Satolli, who re-	This utterance of the premier was re-	with favor is that of Gen. Viejobmenco, who was named as minister of war in	Paris, June 8.—Two fresh cases of cholera were reported to-day in Toulon. A woman who was stricken at 10 o'clock

Ferdinand of Bulgaria.

Booth's Funeral.

One More Collapse.

Loyalty in Quebec.

Life Insurance and Suicide,

The Fair Will Open To-Morrow.

posited in the bank.

throne.

rs, Lim-nto, Ont., a pretty and well y way to p is the only cos appers, if rite your

ITY.

he Fertile

urday often White Val-

gradually. ork is be-ell. e Mackay taken by le recently ds of rock. commence mill owned ng a num-

lission has of incone, and the m it. have been r several the wharf steamer

nderby is tion is laid mber is on completed

starte with good vest and rom Camp

proved it of great the camp reases and

ed on her intendent esent, and ster me-not go turned by

ured nails

n a stage Springs, lay morn-ning will . m. They

IGHT.

aurprise to h Chat the have no for the in-it is one sation De-nformation ures of the ig genera-few large nd in the tand were b no map.

and were , no map, ' the Gov-then fur-and is a 1-2, a size, nitable for m strange lars spent bla during ould have

ing correct s? I think British Co-and have cocured let the recent

MBIAN. Picture. wrappers Why Does Than a

the for

ich., Her-

, and it is

25 Cente.

essary

of indus

ed in this way. George M. Arnold, ored clerk, appointed from Vir-was warned not to jump, but de-these warnings he climbed out and ing himself from the sill let go. bus' time. I that his beer, and I supplied before the et at the or of his but 20x16 fell upon the covering at the lower and slid off into the cobble-stoned striking upon his head and instant-ing. His head was smashed to a tes not so

ight more bodies have just been in out of the ruins. They have yet been identified. Gen. Schofield dered two troops of cavalry from

first floor collapsed through weakaused by the excavation of a cellar n its fall carried down the other floors with their hundreds of The dead and the wounded are taken out rapidly by the firemen bolice. All the ambulances in the nave been summoned, and the resthe been summoned, and the res-tre being conveyed to the hospi-t is feared that a hundred have killed. The scenes are terrible. valls are still standing but every s down and every window blown. The building has been condemned safe and unsuitable for the pursafe and unsuitable for the pur-or which it was occupied, but sen-kept it unchanged. The floors teavily loaded with the records of asion division of the war depart-The data ware all The clerks employed were all

carcely one of the 400 clerks escaped re or less injury. Twenty-eight per-s have been taken out of the ruins to 1:15 a. m. The emergency hos-il is crowded with the dead and in-ed, crushed and broken limbs and in-lal injure precision

injuries prevailing. excitement of relations and is naturally intense. Thou-are gathered around the ruin, and nent has spread all over the

hospital in the city has been ato requisition to care for the As soon as possible a com-ter of the clerks in the build-be issued, with the names of and injured as far as ascer-

p.m.-It will probably be two or ours before the mass of debris be cleared away and the exact of those who went down in the mown. Near the front wall of

ew drops tle sweets prompt

known. Near the front wall of tilding still remains a great mass eckage not yet explored, and it is a position to leave no doubt that bodies will be found beneath it. the crash came there were sup-to be in the building 534 persons, erks, 8 messengers and 20 jabor-Bitteen doed there here to

society will meet her royal highness the Princess Eulalia at a reception to be given this evening by Mrs. Potter Palm-er at the Palmer mansion on the lake shore drive. This will be the first so-ciety reception given the princess in Chi-cago. Both President Palmer and Pres-ident Higginbotham have arranged a programme of dinners in her honor, but Mrs. Palmer's reception will be the grandest of the series of entertainments proposed for the royal visitors. The en taken from the ruins. The fol-ving, all seriously but not fatally inwing, all seriously but not ratally in-need, were taken to a neighboring drug tore: J. H. Thomas, F. B. Smith, A. I. Gerault, and E. Sterling of Fort cott. A colored man was also danger-usly injured. Pody, a policeman, was lso badly injured after the accident. onnected accounts as to the cause of accident are now partially obtainable. the instance of the war department proposed for the royal visitors. The function has the approval of the United States government, and was originally set by Secretary' Gresham for Tuesday t the instance of the war department or the purpose of putting in an elec-ric light plant. The insecurity of the uilding has been repeatedly reported for long time. Whenever heavily-loaded agons have gone by the building seemevening. Owing to the late arrival of the Infanta, however, it was deferred. Nearly every room in the mansion has been turned into a conservatory, and sway backwards and forwards, as o sway backwards the sensation. When the Infanta will be received with as good an imitation of the honors and etiquette ks described the sensation. When first rumbling warning of the apin her own country as Chicago is capa-ble of. It will be practically a young aching collapse came the clerks on third floor to the number of 80 or folk's function, young married people chosen from the list of those prominent rushed to the windows and jumped the roofs of the small buildings ad-ing on the northwest side. Many in the society dances of the winter mak-ing up the bulk of those invited. The representatives of foreign countries are also on the list of guests, and in conig on the northwest side. Many ed in this way. George M. Arnold

sequence a goodly portion of the "four hundred" have been crowded out. Hence there are heart burnings, weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth.

Greek Catholic Prelate Mobbed

Vienna, June 8.—Archbishop Sembra-towicz was mobbed by 40 Polish su-dents in Lemburg to-day, in view of Lis visit to the Pope, which the Poles re-gard as treason to the Greek Catholic church, of which he is prelate. The archbishop was going to the railway Meyer, across the river, and two anies of infantry from the arsenal e scene of the disaster. The com-lant at the navy yard has been or-to render all the assistance in his to render all the assistance in his horses and tried to climb into the car-riage. The men reached over the doors

riage. and beat the archbishop with their cases, while others tossed dirt, eggs and vege-tables over the back. The archbishop was caught twice by the collar and was half dragged from the carriage, but each time tore himself loose. The police attacked the students, but were driven back. Reinforcements were summoned and, after a hot skirmish, 19 of the as-sailants were arrested. The others fled. Bishop Kuljuwekey, of Stanislau, who had come upon the mob in the worst of the first and had attempted to deford had come upon the moo in the worst of the fight and had attempted to defend the archbishop, was severely cut and bruised on the face and neck. The arch-bishop was bleeding and was covered with filth. Both he and the bishop were accompanied home by the police.

The Campania Again.

Queenstown, June 9.—The Cunard line steamship Campania, Capt. Haines, which sailed from New York on Satur-day June 3rd, passing Sandy Hook at 1:32 a. m., passed Browhead at 8:40 a. m. to-day, having made the passage from Sandy Hook to Browhead in 5 days, 17 hours and 19 minutes. Nothing as yet has been reported regarding the American line steamer Paris, which sailed at the same time as the Campania and passed the Hook at 10:05 a. m., June 3rd.

Immigrants to America.

New York, June 8.—Immigration Com-missioner Senner to-day received a notifi-cation from Washington in response to special inquiriles which he made to the Treasury department, that all immi-grants, whether in steerage or in first cabin of steamships, would come under the new regulations governing immigra-tion and would be required to answer the series of 19 questions before they would be allowed to land. By immi-grant is meant any alien who comes to this coutry with the intention of settl-ing here. The steamship agents here New York, June 8.-Immigration Com-

hen the crash came there were sup-sed to be in the building 534 persons, be morgue. From all sources the number of dead

Stephens' said: "Dr. McGlynn goes to Rome. He sim-

ply obeys the orders of the Pop's rep-resentative. He will come back, we firmly believe, fully and absolutely vindicated in his course so far as the land dicated in his course so far as the land question and politics are concerned. The known leaning of Leo XIII., strengthen-ed by the attitude his holiness has as-sumed toward William II. of Germany, makes us confident in that respect.

Robbed an Express Train.

morning funeral services were performed over the body of Edwin Booth at the St. Louis, Mo., June 9.—The Mobile and New Orleans express was "held up" by a band of six masked men at Forest Lawn, a small station, three miles south of East St. Louis, at 9 last evening. The train makes a short stop there, and last night as soon as it came to a standstill, simple and the attendance large. On the the robbers emerged from their conceal-ment beside the track. Two of them covered the engineer and fireman with guns and ordered them to keep the train at a standstill while the other four made a rush for the express car and smashed the decir in with a sledge harmor. They coffin was a plain wreath sent by Mrs. Grossman, Booth's daughter. After the obsequies carriages were taken to the Grand Central station and a special train took the party to Boston. The burial will be at Mount Auburn. the door in with a sledge hammer. They then sprang into the car, and as the ex-

then sprang into the car, and as the ex-press messenger jumped from his seat he was felled by a blow on the head with a hatchet. The others rushed in, and seizing everything in sight, sprang from the car and disappeared in the darkness. The messenger refused to give any par-ticulars about the amount secured but ticulars about the amount secured, but it is said to be \$10,000.

Sacaza's Resignation.

Managua, Nicaragua, June 9.-Ex-President Sacaza was interviewed was interviewed to-day at Leon. The fallen chief, after reasserting that he had not been deposed, but had withdrawn for the good of the country, and expressing the belief that the new government would carry out all its pledges, said: "In my opinion the canal will eventually be built, and that by Americans. The canal, when it is built, will make Nicaragua

when it is built, will make Nicaragua the most prosperous Latin-American country on this continent." Sacaza re-fused to say anything about a protector-ate of any kind, but admitted that a change must take place in the states of Central America. "I have decided to never again mix in politics," he declar-ed, "as I have had a surfeit of it. It it untrue that I have enriched myself while in power, nor have my friends done so. I am now poorer by many thousands of dollars than when I enter-ed the presidency. I was offered a post of honor under the new government but refused it. I am grateful to the United States minister, who so successfally

States minister, who so successfully worked to restore peace. I have the highest regard possible for the American nation and people." Pena's Reasons.

Buenos Ayres, June 9.—President Sa-enz Pena dismissed the late ministry for the reason, he said, that a change of government policy had become necessary. The partisans of Gen. Roca and Gen. Mitre opposed the change of ministry. Willie's Wickedness.

Newbury, N. Y., June 8.—It is like-ly that Mrs. Frank Leslie will soon be legally free from her husband, Willie Wilde. She gave her testimony to Ref-eree Grant Taylor in New York on May 26th. The evidence taken by the

-The interior department has transferred additional lands to the department of agri-culture for the purposes of the experimental farm at Agassiz.

J. E. Redmond, the Parnellite leader, suggested that the house ought to hold all-night sessions until the Irish home rule bill had been disposed of. Mr. Gladstone—If the government should propose that, considering the pressure already bearing upon the mem-bers it would be necessary to previde of the revolution in Brazil The bers, it would be necessary to provide a leaders of the revolution in Brazil. The supply of undertakers. (Laughter.)

Fatal Louisiana Duel.

St. Gabriel, La., June 10.—A street duel took place place here to-day between Ed. Leche and Paul B. Jumel. Leche is a prominent rice planter, and a mem-ber of the Pontchartrain levee board. Jumel is the eldest son of Hon. Allen lumel catafa and item and representative St. Petersburg, June 9.—In a leader concerning the relations of Russia and Austria-Hungary, the Novosti says: "A rapprochement will be possible only in case Austria-Hungary settles the Bul-garian question by removing Prince Ferdingand the usprore from the Jumel is the eldest son of Hon. Allen Jumel state auditor, and representative in the state legislature. The shooting took place in the front of the postoffice, and an old feud was ended by Jumel being killed and Leche dangerously wounded. Leche fired four shots, all of which took effect, and Jumel one. Jumel was dying when he fired. The ball entered Leche's face in the lower cheek and passed through his neck, com-ing out behind. Ferdinand, the usprper, from the New York, June 9.-At 10 o'clock this

Little Church Around the Corner on Twenty-Ninth street. Bishop Potter officiated, asissted by Dr. Houghton, rector of the church, and Dr. Bispum, a friend of the actor. The ceremony was

The Canadian Cattle Case.

London, June 10.-The lungs of the suspected Canadian animal are still under inspection. The Canadian Govern-ment is submitting all possible evidence to prove the freedom from disease of the district from which the animal came. A decision is not expected for a week. Meanwhile Mr. Chaplin is keeping a close watch. He was informed in the House of Commons last night by President Gardner that the lungs of five Can-adian animals have been subjected to special examination. All passed except the present case.

· Rrazilian Politics.

One More Collapse. Hudson, Wis., June 9.—The Hudson savings bank closed to-day with the fol-lowing notice: "Closed, owing to the stringency of the money market. We deem it best, and in justice to our de-positors, to suspend for the present. The bank has assets enough to cover all de-posits." The suspension has caused much commotion among business men. Nearly \$700,000 is on deposit. Farmers and laboring men, as well as business men, are interested, the amounts aggre-gating large sums. The general belief is that the bank will find it difficult to renew business. City funds were de-posited in the bank. Rio de Janeiro, June 10.-The govern-ment has denounced Admiral Wandel-kolk, who commands the river squadron, kolk, who commands the river squarron, as a traitor. The governments of Ar-gentina and Uruguay have been asked to arrest and deliver him to the Brazil-ian authorities. He is accused of aid-ing the revolutionists in Rio Grande do Sul. A revolt in the squadron was pre-vented by the action of the commander of the cumbast Maria

vented by the action of the commander of the gunboat Marjo. General Lima is reported to be closing in on the revolutionists. Gen. Tavares has gone to Polo, where the revolution-London, June 9.-At the Canadian Club dinner, held last night, Sir Charles Tupper made a strong speech upon the has gone to Folo, where the revolution-ists, on being commanded, threw down their arms. There is widespread dis-approval in Brazil regarding the attitude of the president. A movement is being secretly planned to overthrow him. question of Canadian national policy. He defended the policy Canada is pursuing because of her peculiar situation. Hon. Mr. Hall, treasurer of the province of Quebec, took up the recent English at-tacks upon French Canadians. He de-clared that the overthrow of the cor-rupt Mercier administration was about

Quebec's Metropolis.

Montreal, June 10.—The doctors this morning again found an improvement in the condition of Bishop Bond, who has now made steady progress for sevas effective a reply as could be made as to the honesty of the French-Canadian people. In no part of Canada, he said, did blood run more loyally in the peo-ple's veins than in grand old Quebec.

as now made steady progress for sev-eral days. Mrs. Sheppard, the ex-Romanist, who took proceedings against the Brockville Recorder for libel, has abandoned the suit Inability to find security for the heavy costs, is said to be the reason for retiging the age retiring the case.

Physician Heal Thyself.

Life Insurance and Suicide, New York, June 9.—The suit of Fred-erick W. Pualy, receiver of the Califor-nia National bank of San Diego, against the Equitable Life Assurance Co. for \$25,000, has been compromised by the offer of the defendant to pay \$17,500. The compromise was affirmed by Judge Luscumb of the United States circuit court to-day. The bank failed on Nov. 11th, 1891. Shortly afterwards its president committed suicide. The bank held certificates of assurance on the life of President Collins for \$25,000, and the Toronto, June 5.-A physician of the County of Leeds has written to a friend in this city about his complete cure of an aggravated form of diabetes by Dodd's kidney pills. The doctor in question would not for the world have his Jearned brothers of the Ontario Medical Council know that he had given counterparts of a patent medicine. He of President Collins for \$25,000, and the Medical Council know that he had given countenance to a patent medicine. He humorously admits that some of them would ocnsider it unprofessional con-duct for him to take the pills; and to be cured by them—why, that is the gross-est breach of professional etiquette. But eured he has been, and he is now pre-scribing, them to his patients. Modern physicians admit that discases such as insurance company was a depositor in the defunct bank for the same amount, which it wanted to offset against claims. Chicago, June 10 .- Chief Justice Fuller has issued a stay of proceedings and the fair will be opened to-morrow. physicians admit that discases such as dropsy, diabetes, Bright's disease, neu-ralgia, rheumatism, female weaknesses, and kindred blood troubles are caused by

A woman who was stricken at 10 o'clock this morning fied at noon. A govern-ment specialist has been sent to ascertain and report upon the nature of the epidemic there.

Vienna, June 9.-Fifty villages in Galicia and Bukovina have been partially destroyed by floods. Water in the Boristow Ozocerite mines has rendered work impossible. Hundreds of acres of crops have been devastated.

Chihuahua, Mex., June 9.—This city has been visited by one of the most destructive fires ever known here. electric light plant and a number The small buildings were destroyed. The loss will reach many thousands of dollars. Origin of fire not ascertained.

St. Paul, Minn., June 8.-A great James G. Hill, tendered by the citizens of St. Paul. The Auditorium was selected as the place for the fete, and was The reception crowded with people. The reception lasted from 8 to 10 o'clock, and was public and altogether informal.

Georgetown, D. C., June 9.-There was Georgetown, D. C., June 9.—There was a general gathering here to-day of the various members of the wealthy Drexel family upon the occasion of the public consecration of the Chapel of the Sacred Heart. erected by Mrs. John Vinton Dahlgren, of New York, formerly Miss Drexel, of Philadelphia, as a memorial of her first infant. The chapel, which stands within the grounds of Georgetown University, was consecrated by Cardinal Gibbons, assisted by a number of priests. Gibbons, assisted by a number of priests. Among the gifts to the chapel was a costly set of vestments by Mrs. Drexel, and a magnificent candelabra from Mr. Robert J. Collier, of New York.

Fall River, Mass., June 8.-To-night's sensation in this city is Assistant Marshal Fleet's story regarding the axe found in the Borden nouse, supposed to have been used in the Borden murders. For many weeks stories about the hatchet and axes have been published, but, during the long ten months that have passed, he has scrupulously kept the se-cret that the probable weapon was found the day the famous butcheries were dis-covered. His description of the weapon were so exact, so minute, his reputation for veracity and honorable dealings in police and private matters is so well known here that two-thirds of the people believe he has really found the weap in with which the deeds were committed. Many of Lizzie Borden's friends feel very much exercised over the testimony. Very much exercised over the testimony. New Brunswick, N. Y., June 10.—Pre-siding Judge J. K. Earney Rice yester-day appointed J. Bayard Kirkpatrick guardian of Henry H. H. Palmer, who was declared insane by a jury a few weeks ago. Palmer is 78, and has \$100,000 left out of a fortune of half a million Hundred of theorem of del million. Hundreds of thousands of dol-lars have been extorted from him by threats of exposing his habits.

New York, June 10.—The Right Rev. Alfred Barry, Canon of Windsor, Eng-land, and chaplain to Queen Victoria, formerly lord bishop of Sydney and pri-mate of Australia, arrived on Wednesday by the Meioric and in the worst in this by the Majestic and is the guest in this city of Seth Low, president of Columbia college. He has a wide reputation in England, and many of his sermons and writings have been published.

Mrs. Frank Leslie Free.

Newburg, N. Y., June 10 .- Judge Chas. F. Brown this morning in supreme court chambers handed down a decision grant-ing Mrs. Frank Leslie divorce from Wm. C. K. Wilde.

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles.

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles. Symproms-Moisture: intense itchin and singing: most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's ORYMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At Gruzgists or by mail, for 50 cen's. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. Lyman Sons & Co., Montreal, Wholesale Agent.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY FIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1893. a par with numerous other brilliant gov-**CANADIAN CRIME STATISTICS** sands of well-dressed people rushing and nother New Y pushing and hustling and crushing to ntal arrangements. We have sent to the postoffice auth-orities a petition concerning this matter, signed by over 40 residents of this place, and if that brings no fruit we propose sending round a subscription list for conget a sight of the Prince of Wales, I tried to think that their ill-mannered be-Interesting Bulletin About to be Issued by WHEN you buy Eddy's Matches I'm told, havior was due to excessive loyalty; REMARKABLE the Census Department. but when soon after I saw the same MADE BY A WI sending round a subscription list for con-tributions to help the postoffice depart-ment to subsidize one or more steamers and give us a northern mail service in reality, instead of in name only. J. T. MENNIE. Though it seems a most strange paradox, people using still more strenuous and ex-BUSINESS cited efforts to get within arm's length of The boxes are full as they'll hold, HOW DIFFERENT NATIONALITIES STAND the free claret cup and the gratuitous Yet matchless you'll find every box. d with Locomoter ices, I altered my opinion. The Bushmen Irving, Skeena River, June 5. in my country would have blushed to Figures That Will Prove Canadian Peo-He concludes his letter an or a series behave so." ple Are Very Law-Abiding and Sober WORLD'S PHILANTHROPISTS. Physicians of New The Government and Cardwellwith an expression of regret that "an in-Are They Afraid of McCarthy? charged from the stitute erected to promote imperial fed-Buy only_ water a consider and an and the states Opening of the Fifth Great Congress at eration should have so far only induced the World's Fair To-Day. In Detail colonial disgust." The institute may be (From our own Correspondent.) Chicago, June 12 .- Prominent human-EDDY'S From the New York Tribu a good and great affair, but the circum-Ottawa, June 5.-The next census bulitarians and philanthropists of both For some time, there stances a ttending its opening will do tin will be one of considerable intersexes, representing nearly every state in very little to commend it to any deest to the people generally, as it will the union and many foreign countries, cent and self-respecting person, whether deal with crime in Canada. In the MATCHES. took possssion of the memorial art pal-Englishman or colonial. first instance it will show that criminals, ace on the lake front this morning. Here according to convictions, increased faster was opened the fifth in the great world's has been aroused in t masses as to their aut The Ottawa correspondent of the than the population in British Columbia, congresses, that of the International Globe appears in the following para-Quebec, New Brunswick and Ontario, The Best. Charities, Correction and Philanthropy. graph to have settled a question of grave while the numbers decreased in Manito-There was one face, the absence of ba. Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island national importance: which was commented upon even by the The question having been raised and the Northwest Territories. Take delegates when assembling, that of the late Rutherford B. Hayes, who for more Toronto as to whether a volunteer Manitoba in the first place, and it shows **Mammoth Works:** compelled to salute an officer when he meets him in plain clothes on the street, that while the population increased 131 than a score of years had never failed to HULL, CANADA. per cent, there was an actual decrease and a Toronto paper having twice as-serted in its military columns that voluninscribe his name upon the first page of the register at these gatherings. the register at these gatherings. Conspicuous among the early arrivals were Robert Paine, Massachusetts; Alexander Johnson, Indiana; John M. Glenn, Maryland; Joseph P. Byers, Ohio; Charles Booth, England; Lord Cathcart, England; M. Alexis Chevalier, France; Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper, California: Dr. Menger, Austria; Dr. Kodatsch, Vienna; Signor Dustamante, Mexico; Dr. H. Merke, Berlin; Dr. Stumpff, Amster-dam; Dr. Jules Morel, Ghent; Dr. Clous-ton, Edinburgh; and Hou. Goldwin Smith. Canada. of convict criminals. This is certainly teers were obliged by military regula-tions to do so, I asked the adjutant-gena striking contrast to records of the Western States. In 1883 there was one no doubt suggests itse thinking newspaper eral and officer commanding what the conviction to every 26 of the population, while in 1891 there was only one conrules of the Canadian militia were on the subject. He replied in effect that victed criminal in every 153 of the popu out reason. there was no order on the point, and that it was therefore optional with the It has long been the lation. According to sex the total convictions in Canada for the period of 1884-1891 were: Males, 26,383; females, 2536. In regard to female criminals Canada has a Tribune to investigate interesting cases that of volunteer as to whether he saluted an officer in civilian's dress when he met him on the street. As officers were com-missioned by the crown, and not elected by members of the force, the volunteers far less number, according to its popu-lation, than any other country. For in-stance, in England female criminals are one-sixth of the criminal convictions, in I. X. L. COMPOUND Smith, Canada. were not supposed to know one man from another in civilian's dress. Of Smith, Ganada. The general session of the congress was called to order at 10 o'clock in the Hall of Columbus with praye, and sing-ing of the hymn "Blessed be the Tie that Binds." A hearty welcome to the dela most reliable source: Februa Gentlemen:—"I feel i form you what Dr. Wi for Pale People have course, if he happened to know an officer of his corps, under such circumstances it Scotland one-third and in Canada one-tenth. In Victoria colony they are onewould be quite a proper thing to salute, but it was not obligatory. It is obvious fourth, in France one-sixth and in Ger-many one-fifth. This fact is greatly to egates from home and abroad was ex-tended on behalf of the world's congress auxiliary by Hon. C. C. Bonney, while Mrs. Potter Palmer gave greeting to the women delegates. Responses were made by Frederick Howard Wines of Illinois secretary of the state complisto those acquainted with our volun or system that this construction of the rule the credit of Canadian women. According to the occupations, agricul-To Fruit Growers and Gardeners According to the occupations, agricul-tural pursuits furnished 4.6 per cent. of the convictions; commercial pursuits, 9.27: domestic, 5.6; laborers, 41.17, and those under the head of "not given" or "no occupation," 22.6. Take again the tables in regard to nationalities. England furnishes 9.3 per cent., Ireland, 7.8; Scotland, 2.2; Cana-da. 68.2, and the United States, 5.8; other foreign countries, 33.1; other Brit-ish possessions, 0.3; and "not given." 3.3. The English constitute 4.6 of the popula-tion and commit 9.3 of the crime; the by the adjutant-general is the only workyears. I was turned Manhattan Hospital, able practice. It is somewhat surprising that such a Illinois, secretary of the state commis-sioners of public charities, and by M. L. Bruyere of France, president of the international society for the study of question should ever have been raised in this free country; and we should say that the men who would oblige a volunoills with water treatme teer to "salute" an officer in plain clothes questions of public relief. The annual oration was delivered by Prof. Francis Now is the time to spray your trees and destroy ber last, and been impr November 1st. I can down stairs with the ought to be embalmed and preserved as insect pests and have healthy fruit trees next seas-P. Peabody of Harvard university, after which the delegates adjourned to attend first-class specimens of the genus wife, which is someth been able to do for the "snob." son, by using a lunch and conversatione tendered by the philanthropic citizens of Chicago. To-night Prof. Wines will deliver a me-morial address for Gen. Hayes in the tion and commit 9.3 of the crime; the Irish constitute 3.1 of the population and VALUE OF A FRANCHISE. Irish constitute 3.1 of the population and commit 7.8 per cent. of the crime; the Scotch constitute 2.2 of the population and commit 2.2 per cent. of the crime; Canadians are 86.5 of the population and commit 68.2 per cent. of the crime. The summing up of all this is that the Irish and English contribute a larger portion in comparison with their numbers than any other netionality the English head. I. X. L. COMPOUND, To the Editor: It has been the practice in Victoria to grant franchises to all ap-Yours, GEO. L'HO Hall of Columbus. ants without any return to the city. The International Congress of Chari-This practice is a good one for the vari-ous companies applying for a franchise, ties, Correction and Philanthropy is di-vided into eight sections. The first of Sec'y Marchal & Sr Residence, 271 W. 13 The cheapest and most effective Insecticide and vided into eight sections. The first of these sections during the week will con-sider the question of public treatment of pauperism, and was called to order at noon by Ansley Wilcox of Buffalo. An address on "The American Poor Law System" was delivered by Prof. Oscar Craig, of the New York state board of charifies and papers relating to the York City. When the reporter ca but the city receives nothing in return Fungicide yet produced. For Sale by the privileges granted. In California the legislature passed a law requiring all franchises to be sold by auction to the highest bidders. A similar law is in operation in Indianapolis. The fran-chise of the company that had been run-L'Hommedieu, at the r cousin, Mr. Edward E W. 134th street, he fo in comparison with their humbers than any other nationality, the English head-ing the list. After the English and the Irish follows closely the United States. Then comes other foreign countries, but considerably below the preceding three. VICTORIA. NICHOLLES & REN on his bed; he had jus writing for the Marchal ning all the street cars in that city recharities, and papers relating to the treatment of papers in England were read on behalf of Thomas Mackay, Wil-liam Vallance and J. Lowles, all prom-inent in the administration of relief to the near in different parts of Great Bri-Canadians are far below the percentage and the Scotch are also slightly under Company, with whom cently expired, and in anticipation of this event the board of public works prepared a new franchise and offered it nected as secretary for met the reporter with a We shall be pleased to give full explanation as to its use. the percentage. been made toward the actual legislation that must consummate the reciprocity idea. The principle is one that will not down. The first reciprocity convention was an experiment. The second finds the delegates vastly reinforced in num-bers, and their hopefulness and their de-termination both increased. The next will see added to their ranks the repre-sentatives of great business communities lying farther to the east; and before the convention idea has become an old one In respect to ages. There were under A full line of Spraying Outfits and Pruning Tools on hand. 16 years, 13.7 per cent. of convictions. Sixteen years to 21 years, 17.9 per cent. the poor in different parts of Great Britain 21 to 40 years, 49 per cent.; 40 and over, 14 per cent.; the ages not given, 4.8 per Section two is devoted to the care section two is devoted to the care of neglected, abandoned and dependent chil-dren. It was salled to order by Miss Anna Garlin Spencer of Providence, and discussed the various measures employed diseases known to med cent The Dominion statistician points out pronounced incurable MINING NEWS AND NOTES. promise to build a three-story hotel at that the year 1892 was one of the clean-est years of which there is any record, hest known physicians the station if they are granted a City. He expressed his atos for the proven as shown by the number of convictions **Interesting Jottings of Progress of** on business in the old libra ness to give a stat presided over by John S. Billings, U. S. A., of Washington, the hospital care cruelty to children block while the said three-story hotel in all four of the great divisionssold for five years ago. The charter for which this remarkable bid has been made ing in the Interior. in course of erection. offences against the person, against pro-perty, felony and minor misdemeanors (Golden Era.) West Kootenay is booming and and accepted contains twenty-nine sec-tions, almost all being designed to proof the sick and the training of nurses was considered at length. the towns are participating in boom. Revelstoke sees a lot of The arrivals in general this week have and drunkenness. the the world for the bene Despite the number of Scott Act contect the public interests at the expense of the company. The following condi-Among the papers read were the fol-lowing: "The Organization of Boards of Trustees of Hospitals and Their Dubeen so numerous that we are utterly men and all those who new faces every day. Some stop a day or two, others a week, but their destinastituencies decreasing, drunkenness has unable to record same. with the same affliction, not increased. tions, among others, are included in the J. F. Armstrong returned from the The law is shown to be well administion is further on. The immense de-posits of silver, lead and copper ores now ties," Richard Wood, University of Pennsylvania Hospital; "The Relation of Nurses' Training to Hospitals," Miss upper country last week and says there list: The charter is limited to thirty years. The rentals are to be paid quarterly, and are to be in addition to city taxes. The fares are to be checked by a regtered in Canada, and escapes from charare a great number of prospectors in ges are fewer than in most countries. The native born population is much less being unearthed in West Kootenay are camp. the army, being corporal 21st N. J. volunteers, an exposure of army life wa which has sprung all m beginning to attract mining men of all There are several prospectors encamp-ed around Golden. In a few days they will leave for the various sections se-L. L. Dock, John Hopkins Hospital, Bal-timore; "The Relation of the Medical Staff to the Governing Bodies of Hospiclasses from the United tSates, Eastern Canada, England and elsewhere, and the criminal in its tendencies than the for ister in each car. eign born. Juvenile crime is on the increase Fares are limited to five cents, six Staff to the Governing Bodies of , Hospi-tals," Dr. Edward Cowles, McLean Hos-pital, Somerville, Mass.; "Hospital Ad-ministration," Dr. H. Merke, director, Krankenhaus Moabit, Berlin; "The Rela-tion of Hospitals to Medical Education," towns are full of men who will shortly lected by them for prospecting. among males, but on the decrease among scatter to the mountains in quest of new tickets to be sold for a quarter, and transfers to be given, good on any line has been about 15 noticed the first symptom Mr. Pollock has been in from the Ver-mont claim this week. He returned on females. Coming to religious beliefs, the bulletin when issued will show that Rodiscoveries. The rush to Big Bend may not this The trouble began with in the city. Paving between rails and tracks and Tuesday and will commence active minman Catholics.Church of England and year be as great as it is to the Lardeau stomach for which I o ing there, and then the shipment of and Slocan, but many prominent mining men have expressed their intention of Baptists have evidently a tendency to for eighteen inches outside to be done at the expense of the company with granite lief. I consulted Dr. Dr. H. M. Hurd, Johns Hopkins Hospiproduce criminals beyond their numeri-cal proportion, while Methodists and ville, and also Dr. Pratt tal, Baltimore. Section 4, which was devoted to the consideration of the commitment, de-Connacher and Kimpton have entered three horses for the Calgary races. They going up there this summer, among them Chas. F. Blackburn of Seattle, J. H. Anderson of Hamilton, and J. M. Kellie, M. P. P. W. E. Losee and J. M. blocks on concrete foundations, with the same material used in the rest of the Presbyterians have not contributed their proportionate number. In 1892 the Ro-man Catholics formed 48.8 per cent. of and with remarkable pronounced it smokers' left Golden on Thursday and will have street, at the discretion of the board of tention, care and treatment of the in seemed probable, for at a good time for training on the prairie public works. a great smoker. The sane, was called to order by Dr. G. Althe total convicted criminals, and in the der Blumer, superintendent of the state hospital at Utica, N. Y. After the chairman's addres of welcome and the preliminary work of organization, the foltrack. Douglas of Victoria left here with three The company to sweep, clean and previous eight years they averaged 48.1 per cent. The proportion of Roman Catholics of the whole population of the Dominion was, in 1891, 41.2 per cent. They have therefore more of the crime charged to them than their relative num-her in the Canadian community moments gradually became more packhorses last Saturday week. Bob Green guided them as far as Carne's Creek, where they cached their supplies and Bob brought back the horses. They told him that they were going to "look at sprinkle its portion of the streets that Tuesday last, when near Hog Ranch, to extend to my limbs are cleaned and sprinkled by the city. Specified varieties of rails are to h Baker, a miner, slipped over the side of the Duchess and was drowned. Uncame on at intervals of and while the paroxysm used, to the end that the passage of vehicles and the flow of water may not successful endeavors have been made to "The Treatment of Certain Non-Mental in almost incredible mis find the body. I did not leave a sing some timber and do a little prospecting. We understand that all the timber lim Mr. Kelog, well known in mining cirbe impeded. Maladies in the Insane, and the Effect ed in my search for reli ber in the Canadian community warrants. The English church is credited with an First-class equipment to be provided. of such Treatment upon Mental Dis-ease," Dr. George H. Rohe, superintend-ent of the Maryland Hospital for the cles in Portland, Ore., has visited the at every straw. Finally, by Dr. Gill to go to its in that district have been sold or leased to a Michigan company, so that conductors to be empyloyed in addition to motormen or drivers for all cars, the McMurdo basin this week with George increase from 16.2, for 1884 to 1891, to 18.3 in 1892. They form 13.37 of the whole population. Methodists have de-creased their population of convicted McCabe. As a result the Bobbie Burns specialist, Dr. Hamilton the story of "looking for timber" merely a blind. cars to be heated and lighted by elec-Insane, Catonsville: "Disease of the Heart and Cerebral Arteries as Causes has been purchased and practical devela most thorough examina stripped for a full half or other means acceptable to the opment will take place in a very short tricity of Insanity," Dr. W. B. Fletcher, Insanapolis; "What Improvements Have board, and to be furnished with lifetime. criminals from 10.5 in 1884-91, to 9.8 per cent. in 1892, and Presbyterian crimme he could find no tr guards anapolis; "What Improvements Have Been Wrought in the Care of the In-sane by Means of Nurses' Training Schools," Dr. C. B. Burr, Pontiac, Mich. Charlton T. Lewis, president of the New York State Prison Association, and a contine from to order which was There is a universal belief that this summer will witness in East Kootenay FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR. Cars to be run over each line at interease excepting one nerv inals decreased from 7.3 to 7.1. The proportion of Methodists in the whole vals not exceeding ten minutes from 6 year later my friend to Hamilton privately said one of the most thorough successes The Waste of Life and Money in the a. m. to 11:30 p. m. and one hour for the rest of the night, but the company to be population according to the census is 17.40 per cent, and of Presbyterians 15.62. Each was therefore considerably mining that has ever been witnesed here. Great Struggle. very grave disease of th "Mv condition continue critical and I was bare The indications are so strong that even In discussing the German army bill the Militaerische Wochenblatt contains a state-ment, which is said to have never been published so fully before, relative to losses in the Franco-Prussian war. permitted to charge 10-cent fares bethe most pessicistic look forward to the teen 1 and 4 a. m. At the expiration of the franchise the called section five to order, which was below the average from its relative po realization of this prediction. when I went to the Man at 41st and Park avenu the branch devoted to the consideration sition in the population. The Presby-terians furnish a smaller quota to the city to have the right to buy the lines at The shaft of the North Star mine is of the prevention and repression of The shaft of the North Star mine is sunk to a depth of sixty feet, and the cross-cut driven west 70 feet, and as there is no signs of a vein the cross-cut is stopped. An open cut was run 170 feet north of the shaft and across the supposed course of the lead. A mass of galena boulders was found, and what looked like a vein with a regular foot wall. An incline shaft was sunk left on the foot wall, but the country rock came in from the hanging wall side and cut off the mineral. This incline was stopped on account of water. Another their apraised value. These are some of the conditions with treatment there for six under Dr. Seguin, who crime and the punishment and reformacriminal class than any other denomina tion of criminals. The proceedings were which a company of presumably level-headed capitalists in Indianapolis has tion. The cities show a slight increase in with injections. of an informal nature, and after the opening address by the president a gen-Here Mr. L'Hommedi thought it profitable to comply. Indian-apolis is only about one-third the size of San Francisco. If its street car privi-1892 and the rural districts a decrease. trouser leg and showed scars of innumerable pu eral discussion was inaugurated on the There is general surprise in political circles that no mention was made by the uing, he said: "I must confess I fel time being and gained so nature and causes of crime, and the statistics of the increase or decrease of leges are worth so much, what would be the value of the franchises we have given ministers, at the demonstration at Orangeville, as to the opening up of the The organization and affiliation of constituency of Cardwell, and the ap-pointment of Mr. R. S. White to the Montreal collectorship of customs. It ousiness matters, howeve away charities in countries, states and cities, to give up the hospital th was but a short time un A READER. towns and villages, and preventive work among the poor was considered at length by section six, which was presid-ed over by Daniel C. Gilman, president of the Charity Organization Society, Balwho died for their country during this mem orable war. On the other side, it is estimated that the French lost 2000 officers and 136,000 men by death, of whom 17,633 died in German ho-pitals. There fell of infantry, at its aver age strength, 447 per cent.; of cavalry, 144 per cent.; of artillery, 1.28 per cent., and of pioneers, 37 per cent. As to the separatic contingents, the Hessians paid dearest with their blood for the restoration of the unity of the German Empire, losing 5.97 per cent.; the Bavarians, 5.58 per cent.; the Saxon-ians, 5.40 per cent.; the Prussians, 4.85 per cent.; the Badeners, 3.76 per cent. and the Wurtemburgers 3.51. A very large number of German soldiers had to be placed upon the invalid list after the war, numbering 60,595 subalterns and men who were in ac tive service in 1870-71. This is 6.28 per cent. of all the German soldiers who went into the field. The pension appropriation of the German Subjer amounts to about 500,000.000 marks, or \$119,000,000, out of which the wounded and dependent survivors of the late war receive their pensions. **Foes of the Beet-Steak.** as ever. From this on worse. The pains wer is a well known fact that the meeting cut on the mineral. This incline was stopped on account of water. Another cut was opened between this and the shaft and the bed rock taken up to a depth of three feet, but no vein could be found. There has been so much OUR NORTHERN MAIL SERVICE. was called for the purpose of preparing for an election. Since, however, it was To the Editor:-Taking advantage of for an election. Since, however, it was called the members of the Government my legs were numb, an growing weaker every d your well-known and valuable assistance growing weaker every da to the hospital, and this treatment by Dr. Seguin "The Demarcation of the Field of Vol-untary Charitable Work," and nearly a score of addresse were made on the difin the ventilation of public grievances,] were notified that it was impossible to carry the riding. Having convinced themselves on this point, they beat a venture to send you a few notes concernwater on the hill that surface work was ing this important matter. The only "mail steamer" me for about three month difficult, but it is drying up now, and cuts are being run both north and south "mail steamer" recognized by the first time. I was t retreat. A prominent Conservative mem retreat. A prominent conservative mem-ber of Parliament, speaking to your cor-respondent to-night, says that the Gov-ernment, in the face of the challenge issued by Dalton McCarthy, defying the postoffice and government officials for this route is the "fast and commoferent branches of voluntary charitable locomotor ataxia and was of medical science. Dr. my wife that there was of the shaft. These are commenced at to lower level and will be carried in bed ock. The drift is very heavy, being work by individuals, churches and sociedie is" Barbara Boscowitz (the same ties. Section seven, to which was allotted rock. which was described by a 59er as "the boat that sails on one side and steams in the world and to expe from 10 to 15 feet deep. any time. I was now cal wreck; all power, the consideration of the question of the them to open Cardwell, cannot afford not to do so. By shirking an answer to that challenge and turning their atten-tion to abusing the magnetic built I was now a introduction of sociology as a special (Kootenay Star.) on the other"). This vessel seems to have no regular schedule for sailing, but had left my legs, and it had left my legs, and it for me to feel the most even the thrust of a need "If my skin was scratc be no flow of blood wl would take it fully six w In the night I would have Sam Bickerton is desirous of starting topic of investigation and instruction in nstitutions of learning, was called to ortion to abusing the man who boldly de-fies them to a contest in which the peoa new temperance society. Recruits weldeparts and arrives according to the der by E. Benjamin Andrews, president taste and fancy of her managers; this, comed. of Brown university, Providence, R. I. A long programme has been prepared for hes them to a contest in which the peo-ple are to be the judges of his policy and theirs, the Government has made a big blunder. Better, said he, that it should be badly beaten in the fight than to be however, affects us but little, as for rea-It is stated that Dan McGillivray has obtained the contract for constructing the Nakusp & Slocan railway. sons best known to her captain, we are this branch of the congress, and the gathering will remain in session as long seldom favored with a call from her, she would take it fully six we In the night I would have to find my legs. My pa Gotting and at times alm a could take large doses deaden the pains and be next day from its effect years age I learned that Paris, claimed to have d lief for locomotor ataxia the body by the neck; the stretch the spine. I wrot A. Sayre, of 285 Fifth av matter, and at his reques having been here once, I believe, since last September. Our mails are carried As a result of the recent hot weather (80 degrees in the shade) the river is as may be necessary to dispose of it. The first topic, and the one considered to-day, was the study of criminology in Italy, and an exhaustive paper on this accused of cowardice with such an immense majority at its back, and held up To degrees in the shady the first is a particulation of the set of t up to Essington, some 15 miles hence. again rising, but it will hardly reach last Foes of the Beef-Steak. in ridicule in dreading to meet Mr. Mc-Carthy in one of its own greatest strong and we have to send there for our letters as well as with any we have to send off subject was presented by the Baronne Raffaele Garofalo, of Rome, Italy. holds. He concluded by saying that the few of us, however, care to write more ative of anything but themselves. Their than is absolutely necessary, as it costs innate boorishness found vent in other time and money to cover the 15 miles reministers would have to open up the con-Hall ten was well filled with physicians stituency and show, no matter what the result might be, that they were willing to let the people vote on the question, as between themselves and their old col-Hall ten was weit filted with physicians and philanthropists interested in the care and training of feeble-minded chil-dren. Dr. William B. Fish, of Lincoln, Ill., called the gathering to order, and the proceedings of section eight were in-augurated on 'The Etiology and Classifi-cation of the Feeble-Minded," by Dr. W. W. Ireland, of Preston Pans, Scotland. quired to catch the "mail steamer." If the Boscowitz is paid by the government for carrying the northern mails, can you, or anyone else, explain why she league. If not, the people must con-clude that Mr. McCarthy is greater than the Government. SLABTOWN. matter, and at his reque should pass within a quarter of a mile of about the reception at which this affair occurred: "I am visiting London for the first time and cladly accented an invi-He was so interested cation of the Feeble-Minded," by Dr. W. W. Ireland, of Preston Pans, Scotland. An animated discussion followed, and was participated in by Dr. George E. Shuttleworth of London, and Dr. I. N. Kerlin, of Elwin, Pa. Papers on the prevention of idiocy were presented by Dr. M. Durloo, of Copenhagen, and Mrs. Dr. Geo. M. Brown, of Barre, Mass. The sessions of all eight branches will conhe made a machine, or ra for me, free of charge. with pads and straps to chin and at the back of th this position. I would be s the floor twice a day. ceived no benefit from this shall always feel grateful for his great interest and Australian Fruit. Australian Fruit. Nineteen cases of oranges and pine apples were received on the steemship Miowera by the department of agriculture for the prov-ince, from the Queensland department of agriculture. The fruit was packed in differ-ent ways and most of it arrived in good order. The person who shipped the fruit stated that the oranges were not the best to be obtained. Five cases will be shipped to Ottawa. mails for this district and subject (and probably others) to this outrageous But now I know better; for of all the treatment and inconvenience? It seems ill-behaved, discourteous, selfish, badly- a farce that we should have a regular managed crowds I ever found myself in, that at South Kensington was far and bringing no letters and carrying none that at South Kensington was far and away the worst. As I watched thouor his great interest and to Ottawa. So severe had my c

The Ulleekiy Times

Victoria, Friday, June 16, 1893.

RECIPROCITY CONVENTION.

One of the most significant speeches at the St. Paul reciprocity convention seems to have been that made by Dr. George T. Orton, of Winnipeg, whom many Canadians remember as the Conservative M. P. for one of the Wellingtons. The doctor while in Parliament was a firm supporter of the N. P., and was an especially strong believer in "protection" for the farmer. His speech at St. Paul was thus reported by one of the local papers:

papers: Dr. Orton reviewed the position of Canada in the previous operations of the tariff, and the circumstances leading to the abrogation of the treaty of 1854. He described the introduction of the Greeley tariff views, and the subsequent opera-tions which have led to the desire for reciprocity. He explained that Sir John reciprocity. He explained that Sir John A. Macdonald and many supporters of the so-called national policy were really free traders, and that the time for joint action by the two countries was when both countries were willing to make un-usual concessions, which he hoped was near at hand. The low state of agricul-tural interests demanded it, and demanded also that other enterprises than farm-ing be engaged in while there was so great an overproduction of wheat and two prices. He suggested greater attention to developing the mineral resources, to relieve the farming interest. Canada needs the enterprising men from the States to assist in this, which would come with a generous policy of recipro-city. He pointed out difficulties in the way, but confidently hoped success might soon be achieved. His idea of the practical steps to be taken was for the Amer-ican tariff to be reduced to that of the Canadian so as to make the two meet, and thus protect the mother country, which Canada, in recognition of the gen-erous policy of Great Britain towards her colonies, was bound to care for and not to discriminate against the staple manufactures: to admit to such country the manufactures peculiar to agriculture, either free or at the lowest revenue tariff and all natural products free. advocated waterway improvements and also development of a waterway down the Red River valley to the Hudson Bay as well as a railway. Canada also wants the American railroads to come in, in-cluding Mr. Hill's road, and including one to Alaska, through the United States and through British Columbia

It appears from this that Dr. Orton has lost his faith in agricultural protection, in the exclusion of United States railways and in the policy of restriction generally. As to the results of the convention, those on the ground seem to have strong hopes that it will secure at least indirect benefits. The St. Paul Pioneer-Press in discussing the convention savs:

It will seem to those who attended this convention that a real advance has been made toward the actual legislation

Years-Did Not Wall Years-Was Given U as Incurable-His Ma

creasing number of sto the newspapers of New ing of marvelous cures eases. So remarkable stories in their nature, masses as to their auth are true in detail, sure of the physician is gone reason why anyone sho thing but old age. If t it would be interesting it would be interesting such testimonials and s tained. The first quest Are there any such per they really cured as t liberally paid for the as The latter explanation no doubt suggests itse

give the truth to the w of news. An especially for investigation offere shape of the following came into the hands of exercise values ource:

have been cursed with for 15 years, and hav walk without assistance and Park avenue, by I curable, and told I was of the disease. I have My pains have decrease say they are bearable, fall to be able to attend

and a grip of the hand t not show any signs of y of power. To look at hi suppose that he had be 15 years with one of t publication. "In fact," said Mr. L feel it my duty to give n with the same affliction, no doubt, have long ago hopes of ever being relier "I am 51 years of age in Hudson, N.Y. I ser

convention idea has become an old one, the cause that it represents will have been recognized by an agreement be-tween the two nations whose commerce, flowing side by side, is now so senseless-ly divorced. No battle cry has ever been token up by the American of the with-in recent years with greater enthusiasm than that of "reciprocity.' And ever, argument that tells in favor of recipro And every city with the other peoples of the Ameri-can continent applies with tenfold force to the relation between this country and The issue is purely commer-Canada. cial, and therefore it cannot count upon the impulse of political self-interest. But

both parties are alert to catch the breeze of popularity, and this idea of trade when is growing in favor with the peo-wele. It is a time for earnest, undivided effort, and the widening of our trade relations to the north will surely accom-pany the advance of ideas and the development of the nation.

The Winnipeg Free Press has the following comments:

The men at Washington who are responsible for the conduct of the affairs of the United States will learn from what has taken place that a most im-portant and influential section of country sincerely anxious to make more liberal trade arrangements with Canada than obtain at present. They will naturally be impressed with that information, the more particularly as they are believed to be in sympathy with the movement looking to the removal of every unnecessary restriction to the trade of the country. It will act as a warning, too, to the Gov ernment at Ottawa, whose members are publicly professing to be a favor of readjusting and modifying the present Canadian tariff on lines more just to the great mass of consumers. They will learn from it that there may be danger in trifling with the great question they have undertaken to deal with, and that nothing less than substantial reductions in the duties on all articles entering into the consumption of the people of this new country will be satisfactory to the Northwest. For although the represen-tation from this side of the line was not large, it is well known that those who attended voiced the sentiments of the great majority of the people on this question of emancipating trade. Both at Washington and Ottawa, then, the influence exerted by the St. Paul convention will be felt and its opinions respect In addition to this the people of the great Northwest, the portion of it on this side of the international boundary as well as of that on the other, will feel themselves more closely drawn together, and will understand with a clearer light than formerly that there is no rivalry between them except the friendly one as to which shall do the more towards the general prosperity.

It has been stated in certain quarters that the Imperial Institute incident is to be taken as an evidence of the feeling which representative Englishmen entertain towards Mr. Gladstone. We should be sorry, for England's sake, to believe that the crowd of well-dressed geese and donkeys who there displayed their most prominent characteristics were representdirections than the vulgar display of which Mr. Gladstone was the victim, for a prominent colonial gentleman, evidently from South Africa, writes thus to Truth first time, and gladly accepted an invitation, which I took as a compliment.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1893

Another New York Miracle. REMARKABLE AFFIDAVIT

MADE BY A WELL-KNOWN BUSINESS MAN.

 \geq

eps

DRIA,

hotel at

afflicted with Locomoter Ataxia for Fifteen Years-Did Not Walk a Step for Five Years-Was Given Up by the Leading Physicians of New York City and Discharged from the Manhattan Hospital as Incurable-His Marvelous Recovery In Detail

From the New York Tribune. For some time, there has been an in-creasing number of stories published in the newspapers of New York City, tell-

marvelous cures of various dis-So remarkable are many of the stories in their nature, that much doubt has been aroused in the minds of the masses as to their authenticity. If they masses as to their authenticity. If they are true in detail, surely the occupation of the physician is gone, and there is no reason why anyone should die of any-hing but old age. If they are not true, ould be interesting to know how testimonials and statements are obed. The first question that arises is, there any such persons? If so, were they really cured as stated, or are they liberally paid for the use of their names? The latter explanation is the one that no doubt suggests itself to the average thinking newspaper reader, and not

It has long been the intention of the Tribune to investigate one of the most interesting cases that could be found and give the truth to the world as a matter give the truth to the world as a matter of news. An especially good opportunity for investigation offered itsel⁴, in the shape of the following letter, which came into the hands of a reporter from a most reliable source:

February 22nd, 1893. Gentlemen :- "I feel it my duty to rnı you what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Pale People have done for me. been cursed with locomotor ataxia years, and have been unable to walk without assistance for nearly five years. I was turned away from the Manhattan Hospital, Forty-first street and Park avenue, by Dr. Sequin, as in-curable, and told I was in the last stages disease. I have been using the with water treatment since Septemast, and been improving since about mber 1st. I can now go up and stairs with the assistance of my which is something I have not able to do for the past three years. ins have decreased so I may now ey are bearable, and I expect by be able to attend to business."

Yours, GEO. L'HOMMEDIEU, Sec'y Marchal & Smith Piano Co. Residence, 271 W. 134th street, New City When the reporter called on Mr. Geo.

He expressed his

publication.

ss to give a statement of his case for

'In fact," said Mr. L'Hommedieu.

feel it my duty to give my experience to the world for the benefit of my fellow men and all those who may be suffering

with the same affliction, many of whom no doubt, have long ago abandoned all

ho doubt, have long ago abandoned an hopes of ever being relieved. "I am 51 years of age and was born in Hudson, N.Y. I served my time in the army, being corporal of Company A, 21st N. J. volunteers, and I believe the exposure of army life was the seed from

hich has sprung all my sufferings. It

The trouble began with pains in my disease. Stomach for which I could find no re-ief. I consulted Dr. Allen, of York-ville, and also Dr. Pratt, since deceased,

been about 15 years since 1 ced the first symptoms of my disease.

with remarkable unanimity they ounced it smokers' dyspepsia. This

ed probable, for at that time I was

great smoker. The pains, however,

idually became more severe and began

extend to my limbs. The attacks ne on at intervals of about a month,

while the paroxysms lasted I was almost incredible misery.

and I was barely able to waik went to the Manhattan Hospital,

and Park avenue. I continued

injections."

said:

Seguin, who treated me chief-

Mr. L'Hommedieu pulled up his

ist confess I felt relief for the

hospital treatment, and it

short time until I was as bad

From this on I grew rapidly

The pains were more intense, were numb, and I felt I was

weaker every day. I returned pospital, and this time was under

it by Dr. Seguin. He treated

about three months, and then, for

time. I was told that I had

ataxia and was beyond the aid

legs. My pains were excru-l at times almost unbearable.

ed to have discovered a re-

L'Hommedieu, at the residence of his porter isin, Mr. Edward Houghtaling, 271 134th street, he found him resting on his bed; he had just finished some writing for the Marchal & Smith Piano ompany, with whom he has been con-ected as secretary for ten years. He net the reporter with a hearty greeting nd a grip of the hand that certainly did and a grip of the hand that the tertain of an ot show any signs of weakness or loss of power. To look at him no one would suppose that he had been afflicted for years with one of the most terrible seases known to medical science and terest in business affairs that he would drive to the office and direct the work New York est known physicians of

this time that I could not walk without assistance, and was almost ready to give up life. I had a great number of friends who were interested in my case, and whenever they read anything about locomotor atraia, they would forward it to me with the hope that it would open the way to relief. "It was in this way that I first learned of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Mr. A. C. James, of the well known piano firm of James & Holsterm, 335 East 21st street, with whom I had business connections, read in the Albary business connections, read in the Albary Journal of a case of locomotor ataxia that had been cured by Pink Pills. Mr. James showed me the statement and urged me to give the pills a trial. I con-fess I did not have the least faith in their efficiency but finally consented to try

efficacy, but finally consented to try them. I sent to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company for my first supply in Sep-tember last. I took them rather is regutember last. I took them rather irregu-larly at first with the cold water treat-

larly at first with the cold water treat-ment. In a very short time I was con-vinced that I was getting better and I began the use of the pills in earnest, tak-ing about one box every five days. "The first sign of improvement was in November, 1892, when I had a rush of blood to the head and feet, causing a stinging and pricking sensation. Feb. 22nd, 1893, was the first time in five years I had ever seen any sign of blood vears I had ever seen any sign of blood in my feet. From this time on I began to improve. My strength and appetite to improve. My strength and appetite have gradually returned; I now have per-fect control of my bowels, and the pains have gradually left me. I can sit and write by the hour and walk up stairs by balancing myself with my hands. With-out doubt I am a new man from the ground up, and I have every reason to believe that I will be hale and hearty in less than six months."

less than six months." GEORGE L'HOMMEDIEU, JENNIE L'HOMMEDIEU. Sworn to before me this 11th day of

March. 1893. H. E. MELVILLE,

Commissioner of Deeds, (Seal.) New York City. Any one having heard Mr. L'Hommedieu's narrative could not for a moment doubt its entire truthfulness, but such a remarkable story is likely to be doubt-ed by a sceptical public, and as a safe-guard against even a shadow of a doubt,

a notary public was called in and both Mr. and Mrs. L'Hommedieu made affi-davits to the truth of the statement. Still greater force is added to the story by the fact that Mr. L'Hommedieu is widely known in business circles. widely known in business circles. His long connection with the well known pi-ano firm of Marchal & Smith, 235 east 21st street, has brought him in touch with some of the best known business men in New York and other large cities, and his case has created widespread in-

The reporter next called upon Mr. Rob-rt W. Smith, a member of the firm of ert W. Smith, a member of the fir Marchal & Smith. Mr. Smith was found at his desk busily engaged, int when the reporter mentioned Mr. L'Hommedieu's name, and stated the nature of his call, Mr. Smith cheerfully gave the following information with but little questioning on the part of the re-

"I have known Mr. George L'Hommedieu for 20 years and always found him a most estimable gentleman, a business man of great energy. He became connected with our firm as secr. tary in 1879, and attended strictly to his office duties until 1881, when he was stricken down with his trouble. I distinctly re-call the day when he was taken with his first spasm, and we had to send him home in a carriage. Even when he lost control of his legs, so great was in inhe had in charge. As the disease ad-vanced he was obliged to succumb and As the disease adreluctantly gave up his office work. From that time on his sufferings were almost incredible, and yet, so great was his fortitude, that he bore them without a murmur. I know that he tried various physicians and their treatment without the least success, and he states that he was finally discharged from the Manhat-tan Hospital, and told that he was in the last stages of locomotor ataxia and was beyond the hope of human aid. About beyond the hope of human aid. About six months ago, or so, he was advised by Mr. James to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, with the cold wat-er treatment. He commenced to take Pink Pills about September last, though not regularly, for like myself, he had very little faith in proprietary medicines, and we very scherical about their mon and was very skeptical about their mer-its. So great was his improvement that he was entirely converted and commenche was church converted and commence ed to take the pills as directed. The last time I saw Mr. L'Hommedieu he had gained the use of his limbs to such an extent that he could walk up stairs with the help of his wife, and is now doing much important work for us at his home.' ROBT. W. SMITH. Sworn to and subscribed before me this eleventh day of March, 1893. '(Seal) W. H. WOODHULL, Notary Public, New York County.

may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Com-pany from either address. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment comparatively inex-pensive as compared with other reme-dies or medical treatment.

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs. Ryan & Haney, contractors for the Soo canal, are making splendid progress with the work

George A. Mace, of the Star Collar Box company, Montreal, has assigned. Liabilities, \$20,000.

Sir William Dawson, principal of Mc-Gill University, will probably resign his position on account of ill health. The four months old child of the Rev. J. E. Hunter, the well known evangelist, died at St. Thomas last week.

Twenty-five candidates have been en-tered for the Military College cadetships; nine from British Columbia and one from Manitoba. Mr. W. H. Biggar, M. P. for West

Hastings, was married on Wednesday, in Boston, to Miss Marie Louise Ballou, of New York.

Taylor, Scott & Co., woodware, etc., Toronto, have assigned. Their liabili-ties amount to \$30,000, with assets nominally the same.

A boat containing five little girls, all belonging to Gananoque, capsized in the river. All were rescued but one, a daughter of Mr. Albert Root, aged 11. The loss by the burning of the Ville Marie convent at Montreal is estimated at a million and a half, to meet which there is only one hundred thousand dol-

lars insurance. Mr. Masson, M. P., is not likely to

Mr. Masson, M. F., is not likely to contest North Grey at the next election, but will be made a judge. Dave Creigh-ton, of the Empire, will probably be the Conservative candidate. From January the game laws of Mani-

toba and the territories will be made ap-plicable to two-thirds of the Indians un-der treaty. This action is necessary on account of the rapid depletion of game. Fred. Ellis, employed in the St. Law-rence starch factory at Port Credit, was caught by a revolving shaft and terribly injured. His skull has been fractured and one of his legs broken. He will

die

The house in York township occupied by Sandy Rogers, aged 79, and his wid-owed sister, Mrs. Ann Lepington, aged 68. was burned down. The woman was burned to a crisp and Rogers has since died of injuries he received.

Alex. Graham, aged 74, died lately on his homestead at Keene, Ont., where he has lived for over 50 years. He was born in Fifeshire, Scotland, and came to Canada in 1843. He has written a large number of poems, principally odes to his friends. He was a member of the Methodist church. His wife, a Miss Dickson, died a few years ago. He leaves two sons and one daughter.

The Mooretown Salt Company commenced the manufacture of salt recently. The brine is as clear as crystal and registers fully 100 per cent. The com-pany's pan has a capacity of at least 200 barrels a day and the well is the only one in the Province of Ontario that is cased to the bottom, which in this in-stance is 1693 feet, thus ensuring pure The company has been fishing for salt. drilling tools, casing, etc., for over seven

months. The latest development in the Clar-

unsavory portion of London lying be-tween Bethnal Green, Billingsgate Mar-ket and the London Docks, I have pass-ed many strange days and stranger nights among those most curious and interesting folk known as the London

It all came about in an accidental way, as most pleasant things are sure to happen to the vagrant traveler who loiters rather than rushes through old-world scenes, and so cheap withal that when came to figue expenditure and found that not ten pounds had been required to give me permanent status with the entire fraternity, I felt some twinges of conscience that my footing made so beggarly a showing. Two pounds ten were invested in a coster's cart and donkey; three pounds were to prevent a domestic tragedy; eighteen shillings bought a second-hand coster's barrow outright; four shillings were paid for a "pegging" chaffinch; twelve shillings sixpence took me to the Derby as a coster in the costers' annual parade; another two pounds was lost on the suppositi-tiously unimpeachable judgment of a costers' companion who introduced me to several brilliant "pegging" contests in the Whitechapel districts; and the re-maining fifteen-six was squanderet without compunction in coster tea-parties, by the side of coster rat-pits, in coster "penny-gaffs," and at coster tap-rooms; —all of which, as I have taken the reader thus far into a personal confidence, should be susceptible of rigid expanation. To begin with, that all this and these

London folk may be understood, there must be something said about costers in the abstract. There are from 59,000 to 60,000 of them in the great metropolis. They are the hawkers of fish, vegetables and fruit. It is not true as us when any one that hawks is a hawk-

us when any one that hawks is a hawk-er that any one who "costers" in Lon-don would be a coster. The costers are a separate race. They are the only hawkers here. They are a distinct, char-acterful and integral part of this great and ever wonderful Babel of London. It is known that they have been precisely what they never any 500 traves what they now are for nearly 500 years. The earliest record of London coster-mongers' cries is said to be in Lydgate's poem of "London Lyckpenny" in the time of Henry V., about 475 years ago.

Shakespeare refers contemptuously to "these coster-monger times;" Ben Jonson makes his Morose swoon if he hears a coster-monger's cry; and Dr. Johnson gives the derivation of "costardmonger" as originatin; in the street sale of ap-ples or costards "round and bulky like the head.

The result is that the costermongers of London of to-day form almost a little realm of their own, ever changing in confines yet changeless, in character and antiquity; with a purer strain of blood,

enceville murder case is a law suit. The of its kind, than half of the English Free Press, published at Burlington, Vt., nobility: and with ancient customs and traditions remaining inexorable laws of guidance to themselves; all to a more marked degree than is true of any equal number of people in any corner of Europe. At his daily labors the coster will have on his head a small cloth cap well to one side, with the visor either pointed to the sky or sawing one side of his neck. He is never without the black or flashily colored silk "kingsman" or heavy, loosely gathered neckerchief, always tied in a sailor's knot and the ends tucked in the folds of his gay woolen shirt, the whole exposing a fine, well corded and often hairy neck and chest. His waist-coat is long, like a jockey's, with capacious pockets and huge tabs, and always of corduroy or velveteen. His trousers are half Mexican in cut, of corduroy or coarse ducking, and their wide bottoms flap over the best shoes worn by any lowly men in London. Added to this are nearl or polished metal buttons inare pearl or polished metal buttons innumerable. In the matter of buttons their "best togs" for Sundays and holidays are truly startling. Whether of metal or pearl, they are from a half inch to an inch in diameter, and are set as thickly inch in diameter, and are set as thickly as they can be placed around the cap band and visor edge, down the edge of the waistcoat from throat to point, above every pocket, and along the edges of all lapels, upon the sleeves nearly from wrists to elbow, and along the wide plush side stripes of the thousers, from just below the knees to the very edge of the trousers leg, so that the last button clicks and patters against the pavement and the shoe. The coster women are none the less striking in their garb and appearance. Like the men they are all weil shod, and wear short coarse serge peticoats, showing their ankles and shapely feet. Their waists are always low at, or are left open in, the neck, and usually the latter, as with the men, is adorned with a flashy silk neckerchief, while a small woolen plaid or silk shawl covers the shoulders, its ends crossed upon the shounders, its ends crossed upon the breast, where it is always fastened with a broach of huge dimensions. But the hair and the neadgear are most distinctive. From these alone a coster girl is anywhere recognizable. The hat is of straw or felt, and always as large as a coster's cartwheel. It pro-trudes alarmingly in front, and above this canopy waves a forest of ostrich plumes. Coster girls belong to clubs for the purchase of these prized feathers, and there is no sacrific they will not make to possess the largest plumes that can be bought. The hair is bestowed behind in a large braid. A 'part' ex-tends from this immediately over each ear, and a heavy, straight tab lies against either cheek. Above the fore-head the hair falls straight almost to the brows, but is then finzzled and cord until it stands upward and outward like monstrous matted chevaux de frise. The nearest approach to a lione anang the costers is where the coster is fairly well-to-do, and owns the donkey and cart or a couple or three. In these ex-tremely rare instances you will often find the coster, his wife or mate, their children and the donkeys in one basement room together. But the charac-ter of the man's and woman's work keep them upon the street. They eat at cheap chop-houses and coffee-stalls. Their evenings are passed at the tap-room; the "penny gaff" shows, the rat-pit and the cheap music halls. bit and the cheap music halls. Boys and girls leave their parents and mate at from 14 to 16 years. They take furnished rooms in the coster districts of Leather Lane, Drury Lane, Shore-ditch. Old Street Road, Marylebone-lane, Dockhead, Bethnal Green, Whitechapel, Camberwell and the like, and are at once full-flèdzed costers. Children are born to them, and are "minded" for the first year or two. Then they take their chances for life and education in the slums. At 6 or 7 they accompany their narents, or are hired out to other costers. In a few years more, some fancied slight

WITH THE COSTERMONCERS
Wakeman Mounts a Cart and Becomes a Coster for a Time.
"SLIMPSEY JEM" AND BECKY, HIS WIFE
Their Vicissitudes and Good Fortune-A Lucky Deal With the Gipseys-Interesting Tales of Life Among the Lowly People of London.
(From our own Correspondent.)
London, May 29, 1893.-In that most unsavory portion of London lying between Bethnal Green, Billingsgate Mar
or too severe a beating occurs, or the coster youth or lass have met their afin-ity, and they are away for themselves without partings or regrets.
or too severe a beating occurs, or the coster youth or lass have met their afin-ity, and they are away for themselves without partings or regrets.
They are all, men and women, confirmed and hopeless gamblers in a petty way. Frequently they will back their favorite chaffinches, which are trained to fight, as well as sing, or dog, or puglist, to the loss of everything they possess. I do not believe there is a coster in Lon-con who has not at some time been a wear's labor and thrift behind his body and the clothes upon it from ill-luck in gambling. Some go to the dogs completely from it. Then they commit suite composediy. This very curse of their character enabled me to become one of them for so long as I liked. I had unavelingly tried all means of which I was capable to become familiar with them. While cheery and friendly enough, they would never be their real selves in my presence. But I keed among them them. While cheery and friendly enough, they would never be their real selves in my presence. But I kept among them doggedly about "the joyous neighborhood of Covent Garden" market, where from 3000 to 4000 may daily be seen, until opportunity at last came.

I used to saunter for hours about the famous market in the early morning. On a certain May morning of last year I found among the peas-shellers under the market colonnades, opposite the ancient Tavistock hotel, one of the women, come-Tavistock hotel, one of the women, come-ly enough for a wonder among these who are generally indescribable hags, shelling in a desperate sort of way and crying as though her heart would break. More tears than pennies fell in her bowl, and the old Jezebels about her were, af-ter quite the fashion of women, adding to her misery by taunting her with the foolishness of her marriage, which had evidently gone amiss. When these taunts became insufferable she would quietly punch one or another of their heads, when there would be a little savage scuffling and then she would resume her tears and peas. I could see she was a costerwoman: and in a few minutes' waiting I gathered enough to know that costerwoman; and in a few minutes' waiting I gathered enough to know that the weeping peas-sheller had run away from coster father and mother, married a coster youth of "fancy" or sporting proclivities, and that the latter, pos-sessed of a frenzy over some chaffinch or dog had stripped the pair, time after time, of donkey, cart and home belongings, as often lost all; and, worse yet, had become so infamous among his kind that in all London be among his kind that in all London he could not borrow a half crown to start could not borrow a half crown to start anew. usually an easy thing for a coster to do. nor so much as a "thr'penny bit" with which to quench his thirst and drown his despondency. That very morn-ing Becky, the weeping peas-sheller, had tragically left her incorrigible husband "for good and all;" and at that very mo-ment the latter, known as "Slumpsy Jem" for his ill-luck and incorrigibility, was turning away from gibing coster was turning away from gibing coster groups, one after another, the picture of irretrievable despair.

5

<text><text>

PETROLEUM FOR STEAMSHIPS

irretrievable despair. The language of these folk is simply unprintable, not because of the costers' intentional obscenity and profanity, as they have the deepest pride in their own speech and ways. "Slumpsy Jem" himself quailed under the fusilade that morning. He slunk away like one pursued, and T followed him. Half way down South-ampton street he made a last effort to retrieve himself by begging a loan from "Jenny Williams, the Minder"—a minder of whips for the last 30 years for all the greengrocers' carters who crowd that thoroughfare between the Strand and thoroughfare between the Strand and the market. Jenny was "up to snuff" and beat him off with her whips. Then he plunged into the Strand at a rm; vince the engineers and officers of this vessel that in the course of a short time petroleum fuel for steamships will be much used.

squirmed among and through the thun-dering vehicles, St. Paul's way, to Wat-For the first three days the steam was made through the burning of the petrocrool bridge; here halted a moment or I made through the burning of the petro-could not have overtaken him; and then leum. and the undertaking worked most successfully until the new machinery be

l library hotel is and all in the of new a day or destinanse de enay are of all Easterr and the l shortly t of new not this Lardeau t mining ention of among eattle, J. J. M. nd J. M. ith three k. Bob

Carne's supplies es. They "look at ecting.

AR.

I did not leave a single stone unturn-l in my search for relief, but grasped t every straw. Finally I was advised y Dr. Gill to go to the well-known pecialist, Dr. Hamilton. He gave me most thorough examination, having me ber lim sold or so that was ped for a full half hour, and told could find no trace of any dis-

excepting one nerve of the eye. A later my friend told me that Dr. Iton privately said that I had a in the grave disease of the brain. Iv condition continued to grow more

y bill the s a state-ever been to losses d on the ls on the 397 men; fficers and cers and of 6247

e miss ose fate obtaine ng about from dis-Germans his mem i that the 00 men by rman hos-its aver-vairy, 1.40 cent., and e separate arest with the unity per cent.

ing the

in distilled

4.85 per aced upon rere in ac-6.28 per who went propriation to about 0, out of t survivors sions.

take large doses of morphine to be pains and be nearly dead the from its effects. About five J learned that Dr. Cicot, of the speak-xt door to more pro-han indul-while still locomotor ataxia in suspending by the neck; the object being to the spine. I wrote to Dr. Lewis c, of 285 Fifth avenue, about the and at his request called to see unt the wage ables and presented arians was d that the leved that leved that ind in gen-pating ilesh

vas so interested in my case that a machine, or rather a harness free of charge. It was fitted s and straps to fit under the l at the back of the neck, and in l at the back of the neck, and in ition, I would be suspended from r twice a day. Although I re-to benefit from this treatment, I ed no benefit from this treatment, I l always feel grateful to Dr. Sayre his great interest and kindness. So severe had my case become by

When asked to make affidavit to the story he smiled, but expressed his perfect willingness to do so, if it would in-duce any poor sufferer to follow the same road that led Mr. L'Hommedieu to relief. After securing the affidavit of

Mr. Smith, the reporter called on Mr. A. C. James, who has offices and ware-rooms in the same building. Mr. James has known Mr. L'Hommedieu for a number of years, and was able to verify all the above facts.

"The last time I saw Mr. L'Hommedieu, which was two months ago," said Mr. James, "he was able to walk with his wife's assistance. This I consider remarkable, for I remember when he and showed the reporter the innumerable punctures; continhad to be carried from one chair to another. I was one of those who helped to suspend him with the arrangement made by Dr. Sayre and I never knew anyone to suffer more than he did at that time. I understand that Mr. L'Hommedien has taken nothing but Dr. Williams' Pink Pills since last Sep-tember, he has improved rapidly since he commended their use and L beliare his eing and gained some hope; urgent ss matters, however, compelled me commenced their use, and I believe his condition is due to their good qualities." Still on investigation bent, the reporter interviewed one of the leading whole-sale drug dealers of New York City, and sale drug dealers of New York dry, and elicited the following facts about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They are manufactured by the Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Company, of Brockville, Ont. and Schenectady, N.Y., a firm of al science. Dr. Seguin also told that there was no hope for me orld and to expect my death at e. I was now a complete physi-ck; all power, feeling and color my legs, and it was impossible unquestioned reliability. Pink Pills are not looked upon as a patent medicine, but rather as a prescription. An analy-sis of their properties show that they contain, in a condensed form, all the eleeel the most severe pinch, or thrust of a needle. thrust of a needle. v skin was scratched there would low of blood whatever, and it is fully six weeks to heal up. ight I would have to feel around up low. sis of their properties show that they contain, in a condensed form, all the ele-ments necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shat-tered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and the tired feeling resulting from nervous prostration; all diseases depending upon vital humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic ery-sipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as of weakness. They build up the blood

suppressions, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In cases of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, over work or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose form, by the dozen or hundreds, and the public is cautioned against num-erous imitations sold in this share) at 50 and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In cases of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, over work or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose form, by the dozen or hundreds, and the public is cautioned against num-erous imitations sold in this shape) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and

in a two-column article, directly charges H. O. Edy, of Montreal, with being the murderer. Mr. Edy has instructed J. N. Greenshields, a prominent lawyer in Montreal, to bring an action for \$50,000 against that paper. Reports of suspi-cious circumstances and of suspicious characters still come from Clarenceville, but the tragedy is as much a mystery as

A WONDERFUL VOICE.

The Remarkable Vocal Powers of a New York Lady.

A soprano who can sing high C and sustain the note well is supposed to have a good vocal range, but Miss Ellen Beach Yaw of this city can sing D above the high D when she feels well, says the New York Herald. Her voice is light, and in the upper part of the middle register it is at present unreliable, but she is only twenty-two years old and is working hard to develop her ex-traordinary powers into something like evenness. Christine Nilsson used to drive her audiences into the seventh heaven of enthusiasm by singing the high F sharp in Mozart's "Magic Flute." Miss Yaw sings F

sharp without an effort and sustains the note. The highest vocal range of any singer recorded by history was that of Lucrezia Ajugari. Mozart says that in 1770 he heard this soprano range from G below the middle C to C above the high C. It was a range of twenty-five notes. Ajugari could execute trills on the high D. This is noted by the "Encyclopedia Britannica" as the only known instance of the kind. Miss Yaw can sing as low as Ajugari and one note higher

sing as low as Ajugari and one note higher in the upper register. This phenomenal voice has been heard oc-casionally in amateur concerts for the last three years, but it has been so uneven and in some points so thin that it has attracted attention only as an object of curiosity. But lately Miss Yaw's voice has begun to improve, and those who have been watching it believe that it will develop breadth and roundness enough to make her entire range available should she choose to enter upon an operatic career later on. The young lady was born among the hills twenty miles from Buffalo. During her childhood she could sing remarkably high notes, but as she passed into her teens her voice seemed to degenerate, and it was not until four or five years ago that the unusual character of her vocal chords again began to show itself. For three years only uhis unique voice has been under intelligent cul-tivation, but there have been so continuous and systematic as to afford a basis for judging the ultimate value of Miss Yaw's powers. Her instructor, Mrs. Theodor Bjorksten, is profoundly interested and de-clares that she can see sure indications of a great voice.

clares that she can see sure indications of a great voice. One of the most singular things about Miss Yaw's singing-indeed, the thing that has attracted the most attention-is that a singer who possesses such a high range should be able to sing in her lower register with almost the breadth of a contraito. A throat specialist who examined Miss Yaw's larynx recently said that her vocal cords were finer than any he had ever seen or heard of. I was present when Miss Yaw son?

A Quart and a Quart Measure.

started doggedly towards the Surrey side. He afterwards told me it was side. He afterwards told me it was for "a header" into the Thames. But I soon ran alongside him, and be-fore he was half way to the middle of the bridge had him by the shoulder, and then, telling him he could attend to the little matter he had in mind just as well here in the day meaned him a well later in the day, marched him, willing and wondering prisoner, to a cheap grill-house in the Strand for breakfast. Even an outcast costermonger filled with good food and in company where the clink of silver is, is a different sort of fellow than one just on the point of "taking a header" off Waterloo bridge. But he could do little else than bulge his eyes, and after much emotional effort spurt out his as

tonishment in, "Gor bli me, but 'ere's a go!" It was a still greater "go" when, a half hour later, I had him help me ransack every foul pawnshop in the Minories and we gathered up all the poor shreds of their home belongings, even to his own brilliant Sunday "kingsman," or neck-cloth, the veritable four-shilling "peg-ging" chaffinch which had been his tonishment in, stormy one. downfall, and Becky's famous ostrich plume, the erst pride and envy of Shoreditch; and after such a charwoman's scrubbing as the place had never known scrubbing as the place had never known before, got the broken home together in the self-same spot before St. Paul's bells had struck the mid-day chimes. "Gawd strike me lucky! hit's a like-lier pallus than the Lud May'r's. One gaze o' h'it'd put h'out poor donah's (darling, mistress, wife) h'eyes—Gor bli me, so't would!" was Slumpsy's parting apostrophe, as we mounted a four-penny bus cityward, though the dazed coster was still ignorant of our destination. was still ignorant of our destination. We were soon at Drury Lane. I knew

an ale-house, hard by Long Acre, where the peas-shellers drowned their woes when their work was done, and some-times danced and fought. Sure enough,

times danced and fought. Sure enough, Jenny was there, still weeping over a pot of four ale and a cold sausage; but the greatest "go" of all was these cos-ters' meeting, drenched in tears, drown-ed in a full "gallon o' bitter" for part-ing cheer among the now enthusiastic peas-sheller companions, and storm-swept with "Gor bli mes!" "Strike me deads or luckeys!" and still other more unc-tious coster oaths. The "poor donah's h'eyes" were quite "put out" on seeing her little, and loved if little, home rebuilt as if by magic, and all the rueful pro-phecies of her nagging companions so marvellously put to naught; and to do hecies of her naging companions so marvellously put to naught; and to do the poor soul justice her gratitude and delight were inexpressibly greater to dis-cover that the magic, the total cost of which had been but three pound four, had been wrought on the unflinching con-dition that Slumney Lam was a reformed dition that Slumpsy Jem was a reformed gambler now and evermore.

ambler now and evermore. I left them alone with the greatest joy that had ever come to London cesters until evening. Then we dressed in our best and joined in a costers' tea-party at a near coster friend's; for in a few hours their great good fortune had been noised about, and, as with other folk of higher grade, the silver key had unlocked unwilling doors; and afterwards passed a thrillful hour at a genuine Whitechapel "penny gaff." where from 400 to 500 costers, Billingsgate por-ters, Lambeth butcher-boys and White-chapel riffraff were packed in a noisome oid shed, to witness a "gaff." or outrageously ridiculous pantomine, or voiceless melodra-ma, or wordless tragedy, in which there were indescribable murder, highway robbery and other lurid crime, but all enacted with-out spoken word to evade the law govern-ing dramatic representations; and got to our beds in Bell Lane before midnight.-for I had determined to house, live and be after the coster fashion completely until the pair were well on their feet in this strange coster world. On Sunday there is a crazy sort of fair of goats forwis ferrets, rats for destroying

came somewhat deranged. After this coal was used as fuel during the balance of the voyage. No difficulties were met with that cannot be overcome, and im-mediately on her return to England she will be taken to the shipyards again to undergo some slight alterations. The new ship is owned by A. Stewart, of London, who is also the managing owner of a large number of tank steam-ships engage in the bulk oil trade out of this port. In the event of the petroleum fuel proving a success after a

out of this port. In the event of the petroleum fuel proving a success after a further trial, he will introduce the same system on board all his vessels. The Brand is the subject of much interest here at present, and has already been visited by a number of marine engineers. She is 3780 tons register, 345 feet long, 431-2 feet beam, 29 feet deep, and is supplied with powerful triple expansion engines. Her voyage throughout was a stormy one.

Capt. Harding, in speaking of the voyage last evening, stated that had they had sufficient oil to have lasted through had sufficient oil to have lasted through-out the voyage, and barring the slight derangement to the machinery, the trip would have been made in 12 days. For three successive days the oil was used with wonderful results. The only diffi-culty experienced was with the flames beneath the boilers, which could not be properly regulated. For some reason the flames burned very low, while at other fames burned very low, while at other fames burned very low, while at other times they burned too brightly. A pro-per regulations of this, he thinks, is all that is required to render this new and economical undertaking a success. Capt. Harding is positive all the difficulties prought out in the experience of this brought out in the experience of this brought out in the experience of this voyage will be overcome on the return of the ship to the builders. The Brand will return to England with coal as fuel. —Philadelphia Press.

They Just Fought.

They Just Fought. The Noah L. Farnham post of the Grand Army of the Republic, which had its char-ter annulled for criticizing the pension laws and the manner of their execution, is the largest post in the New York department. It is likewise made up of men who fought for their country because they loved it. There is a story about this post that illus-trates its character. "How are you, colonel?" said a stranger to a member of this post at the Washington encampment last year. "Tm no colonel," was the reply. "Well, major, then."

"Well, major, then." "No, nor major." The stranger began to look at the man suspiciously. Then he said:--"Captain, perhaps?" "No, nor captain." The stranger was indignant. He asked coldly:-"What were you in the war, then?" "Oh," said the Farnham post man, "I wasn't anything in the war; I only just fit."-Boston Herald.

Under the Snow.

An account has been received at St. An account has been received at St. Petersburg of a remarkable experience that befell a young girl named Alexan-dria Schitkine, 17 years of age, who was recently discovered lying in a state of exhaustion near the village of Bog-gorodska, in the province of Moscow. She relates that she fell asleep one even-ing on a heap of straw, and, on waking some hours afterward, found herself ly-ing under a mass of snow that had fallen during the night and enveloped her to the depth of three feet. All the girl's attempts to extricate herself proved un-availing, and she remained buried among snow and straw for 51 days, her only nourishment during that time being a few morsels of bread that she happened to have with her. When at length res-cued the girl was, of course, found to be in a state of most complete inanition, and it required accorded days of courtant and it required several days of constant care and nursing to restore her strength. On recovering she stated that she had not experienced any excessive cold, and had only occasionally been seized with shivering. She suffered much, however, from hunges and effort her fow consta from hunger, and, after her few crusts of bread were eaten, supported life by sucking the snow. The girl also describ-ed the anguish she felt on finding that no one heard her piteous, half-stiffed cries for help whenever the sound of footsteps in the neighborhood of her living sepulcher fell upon her ears.





follows: 12345 ABCDE Old rate.

has appeared on the Times' exchange table for many moons was the big bunch of golden, ripe Hawaiian bananas, de-posited there to-day by Mr. A. M. Beattie. of Vancouver, as a sample of what the new Canadian-Australian line can do.

Reams is not very talkative since he has seen his lawyer, Mr. Yates. His lawyer advised him not to speak. He Tavish made strong speeches in favor of the grant. The money is to aid the society's coming exhibition. Ald. Styles was opposed to the expen-

be extradited.

Chicago, Ill., June 10 .- Following the turmoil and bloodshed of yesterday's riot between the striking union laborers and

New rate 208 184 180 160 150 145 99 90 90 85 New rate...208 184 180 160 160 163 59 90 90 85 The reduced rate applies on through busi-ness proportionally. P. P. Shelby, general manager of the Great Northern, will arrive in Victoria this evening. He will remain here a day or so meeting the business peo-ple. His visit is a forerunner of the estab-lishment of an agency here and a direct connection with the new transcontinental line line.

eral reduction in class freight rates from Duluth, West Superior and St. Paul as

A Game of Poker.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, de-scribing the downfall of H. Y. Thompson of Whatcom—a brilliant lawyer and trusted railroad agent—through poker and drink, tells the following story: "Not long ago Thompson got into a game of draw with a British army officer at New gentlemen present Westminster and succeeded in losing \$1300, all in bank checks. After restlosing ing a while and taking a lunch the offi-cer wanted to press his luck, and Thompson consented to sign a few more checks. By and by the cards began to come Thompson's way, and as he had plenty of paper to bet with he was soon more than even on his first losing and when game was over, by clever work in making charge and occasionally salting away a big bill, Thompson had \$1500 in money, while the thick-headed officer had Thompson's checks for \$1300, which were afterwards discovered to be worth-loss"

Cheap Literature.

The Times' offer of novels, paper-covered and well printed, to subscribers sending in four coupons, at 31-2 cents per book, seems to have been just the thing our readers were longing for. The first consignment of 500 is nearly all gone, many of the series of 32 numbers being entirely exhausted. Another sup-ply has been ordered from the east, and in the meantime orders will be filled as far as possible, but there will be a few weeks' delay before the books not now in stock can be mailed. This, however, should not deter our readers from send-ing in their coupons, as the numbers required of each book will be known advance and we will consequently have no unsalable stock on hand. There is direct profit in the business to the Times: the object is to give subscribers cheap literature and at the same time to advertise this paper. Books will be supplied as orders are filed-first come first served.

FOR HIMSELF AND OTHERS.

Reasons Why the Constables' Salaries Should Not be Reduced.

The police do not take kindly to the idea would be saved. Then, besides that, the Suez canal route was a dangerous one. If war should break out in Eu-rope or Asia the route would be interrupted, whereas this one would not. fast steamers were put on the new route the trip could be made in a fortnight. It was impossible to do this on any

The police do not take kindly to the idea of a reduction of their salaries. Ald. Bei-yea's pruning knife, which threatened police salaries at the council last night has caused considerable excitement in the po-lice force. The policemen think that their salaries are not too large. They say \$75 a month is not high pay, and many affirm that they have all they can do to make ends meet. Some have bought homes and are paying for them on the instalment plan. If their salaries be cut down they fear that they may be stranded. The statement of Alderman Belyea that police force, from the chief down to the patrolmen, averaged \$1200 a year each man, year. Even including the magistrate, who received \$200 a month, the average was only \$1033. The patrolman said that good nen could not be got for less. The con-stables on the Victoria police force were honest. They accepted no bribes and they were faithful in the performance of their duty. On the Sound constables received smaller salarles. But how about bribes? A constable took his life in his hands. He never knew when he bade good-night to his wife that he would not be brought back again a corpse to his humble home. And yet it was proposed to reduce the consta-ble's salariy to \$60 a month—even less than a comon laborer received. Laborers were paid \$15 a week. the steamers may also call at the Fiji islands. The residents of those islands

-The Cedar Hill people will hold their annual picnic at "The Beach" next Satur-day afternoon.

sure to do an in our power to further the interests of the Australasian, Sandwich Island and Canadian Steamship line. Vic-toria welcomes most heartly its pioneer steamship, the Miowera. Signed on behalf of the Board, F. ELWORTHY, T. B. HALL, Source and States and Secretary. Victoria, June 8, 1893.

up the ideal banana. Ripe to a turn, large and well filled out; firm in flesh; Mr. Ward in reply said that on be-half of his friend, Mr. Huddart, the managing owner of the line, the pioneer giving off the delicate aroma peculiar to itself, and presenting to the eye a sight to make the mouth water-each like an of which had just reached this port, he elongated pat of gilt-edged creamery butwished to thank the deputation for the hearty welcome with which he had been met in Victoria. He regretted that Mr. ter, fresh from the churn. The fruit was delicious to taste and sight—alas, alas that it should have to be referred to in the past tense—fortunately the auspici-Huddart was not present, but he would when he would see the address and the gentlemen present. "When he does see ous beginning of the great intercolonial line gives hope of a future—a golden, banana-satiated future. There is simply no comparison between the fruit brought you," continued Mr. Ward, "he will be glad to know you, and you will be glad to know him." He (Mr. Ward) was by the Miowera and the stuff imported from 'Frisco and the South. Experts born in New Zealand, and it was only a few years ago that he made his first visit to London. He felt perfectly at home in that large city, for the Britisher who have sampled the new product say a splendid trade is sure to spring up beween Canada and the Islands in wherever you find him, whether in the south, at home, or on this continent, is always the same. He felt glad when he heard of a country falling into the hands fruits, bananas principally; and that this nutritious and most desirable fruit should soon become available on the tables of the poorest in the province. heard of a country failing into the hands of such an enterprising race. London overwhelmed him, and he went home felling very proud, as he felt that the same qualities that had built up that great metropolis were also building up Australia, and he had no doubt that

LOTS OF LABORERS.

There are Many Unskilled Workmen Out of Employment.

The regular meeting of the Victoria they were also building up the North American continent. The Australians Trades and Labor Council was held last wanted the Canadians to help them and evening, the president in the chair. There they wanted to help Canada. Rich as

was a full attendance of delegates. Australia was its people could not live on A communication was received from what they produced - they must trade They produce many commodities that they must sell, and if they sell they must the Montreal Council asked what are the necessary qualifications to run for mayor and aldermen in Victoria. The buy. It would not do to pay them in silver and gold, as they produced more Montreal council are seeking informa-tion as they are at present advocating the abolishing of the property qualifica-tions for those offices. silver and gold than they can use. They must exchange it for something else They also produce more wool than they

There was considerable discussion on the report published in the city papers, stating that there is a scarcity of un-skilled labor in the city. The following can use, and they must get something else for it. It was to be hoped that the service just begun would lead to the exresolution relative to the question was

service just begin would lead to the ex-change of commodities between the two countries. The steamship company did not intend to be daunted by a small be-ginning. The man who took the first merino sheep to Australia did not know what he was doing, but look at the re-sult. They had multiplied and multi-Whereas, it is reported in the Colonist of Wednesday that the contractor for the Sidney railway finds it difficult to secure laborers for the grading of the sult. They had multiplied and multi-plied, and were now converting the im-mense crops of feed that nature had provided into wool. He hoped that the road: and whereas, it is within the know-ledge of this council that there are plenty of men who are out of employment in this city, who would willingly work Sydney-Victoria route would become a for a living wage; and whereas, the pu-lication of such reports is calculated to mislead men in other places and induce them to come to our city to swell the ranks of the unemployed: Be it resolved, that this council others its protect acquiret great postal highway. 'There was no great postal highway. There was no reason why it should not. The shortest mail route from London to Australia was through Canada. If the steamers' that are now making the passage from London to Australia in 29 days were placed on this route two or three days would be saved. Then beidge that that this council enters its protest against the publication of such reports, and con-siders it an injustice to the laboring men of Victoria."

Left for Carmanah.

W. P. Daykin, operator at Carmanah Point for the C. P. R. telegraph com-pany, left for home this morning after a stay in the city of several days. Mr. Daykin makes periodical visits to the city in his sail boat. The distance is other route. Then there was no reason why it should not be a great travellers' S0 miles, and while on his way up last time was caught in a lively southwest gale, and ran before it for a time under bare poles. Mr. Daykin lives in a highway. There are no Indian oceans or Red Seas to cross. The trip is cool and pleasant. A stop is made at pic-turesque Honolulu, and in a short time very isolated corner of the continent.

The Druggists' Council.

were discussing a proposition to subsi-dize the line. These islands send out an The newly-elected members of the pharmaceutical council are Messrs. Shotbolt, H. McDowell, Vancouver, mmense quantity of produce yearly, and Shotbolt, H. McDowell, Vancouver, J. Cochrane, of Cochrane & Munn of this city. The council is composed of six members, the names of those on the board in addition to the foregoing being Messrs. T. M. Henderson, D. S. Curtis and T. F. Atking if brought into communication with other countries this would increase, and Can-ada would, being closely connected, share in the profits. There were other fer-tile islands which, if brought into communication with other countries, would be populated and made to produce in

abundance. He hoped to meet the Board of Trade in a few days, when Board of Trade in a few days, when he would be glad to give and receive any information. The object of his trip to Canada was to obtain information as to voted.

diture of \$8500 for scavenger work. The luscious tropical fruit, fresh from Honolulu, was quickly subjected to anal-ysis and then criticism. Every opinion converged in the direction of the verdict thought the council should take hold of it instead of doing it by contract. The mayor suggested that the alderman for-mulate a scheme for disposing of the "best we ever tasted." The fruit pos-sessed all the qualities that go to make garbage. Ald. Styles was opposed to the vote

for school expenses. After a long dis-cussion and an examination of the archives on store in the city clerk's office as to what the council had bound itself to do for the board, the furniture item was cut to \$3000 from \$3500, and the repairs item of \$7500 was cut to \$2500.

The total cut was \$5500. The Agricultural Society matter was then taken up and Ald. McKillican mov-ed that it receive \$3000. Ald. McTavish seconded it. It was so voted. Mayor Beaven said that he had seen

the police magistrate who had examined the law and was of the opinion that it Experts was within the power of the council to was within the power of the council to fix the number of constables. The po-lice commission, however, had the right at any time to say to the council that there were too many or not enough offi-cers as the case might be. Ald. Styles did not want to go on with

the police matter as the chairman of the committee, Ald. Belyea, was absent. The mayor and Ald. McKillican said the matter could all be passed and then changed at any time. They were all therefore accepted. The vote to the sanitary engineer was

The vote to the sanitary engineer was passed, the mayor saying it was to the office not the man. The council could at any time declare the office vacant. Ald. McTavish suggested that anyhow the council had six months to care for. Ald. Henderson suggested that the sums of the reduction he amplied to the and feathers. Reams has a wife and five children. The mother of Lucy Rucker has been acting strangely since the elopement of her daughter. A Chico dispatch says that Reams is well known. He was pastor of the M. Ald. Henderson suggested that the sums of the reduction be applied to the streets and other worthy objects of constreets and other worthy objects of con-sideration, but the mayor urged delay. The saving was, he held, largely imagin-ary. The court of revision had not yet held its session. He declined to hear a motion, and Ald. McTavish and Hen-derson protested. They were not in-creasing the total of the estimates. The former said the mayor had ruled the girl who stayed at the house in which he lived. wife. Markham to-day issued requisition pa-pers to Sheriff Warfield of Merced coun-ty, on the Governor of British Columbia, said the mayor had ruled the former night before that an increase could not be made in any vote until some sum had been cut. as it would exceed the total of

for the return of Dr. Reams, the eloping Methodist church minister, who deserted his family at Merced a few days ago and eloped with his organist, a girl of the estimate. Now when a cut was made the chair ruled that there was no Now when a cut was money. He held that a motion of Ald. 18. Sheriff Warfield will leave on the Oregon express to-day for Victoria. Henderson to give \$3000 more to streets, and \$500 to the park, were perfectly in order. T. H. Berg was charged in the police court this morning with vending without a license. Berg was not present when the case was called. His name was called out and he was ordered arrested, a

The mayor said they did not have the money and advised that the matter be later. Henderson said it was simply nassed Ald.

placing the money under different heads It was the same whether they got the money or not. He still held the mo-tion to be in order. Ald. McTavish finally asked the mayor

if he refused to put the motion. Re-ceiving an affirmative answer he asked for his authority.

The mayor said it was good parliaaentary practice. Ald. McTavish replied that it was true in \$100.

that the city was put in the hands of a dictator if the mayor was going to run things. things. The mayor called him to order and asked if committee would rise and re-port the by-law complete with amend-ments. This they refused to de, only Ald. McKillican voting aye. Mayor Beaven asked if they wanted to stay there all night.

looked over the summons and told the magistrate that Berg was illegally im-prisoned. The summons charged that the offence was committed on March 6th, and the date of issuing of the sum-mons was June 10. The magistrate at once saw that Berg should not have been incarcerated. The summons charg-ed an offence committed more than three months ago, which is contrary to law. The court again sat Berg was brought there all night. Ald. Henderson said the council would not report anything complete that was not complete. The estimates were not as they wanted them and they refused The court again sat, Berg was brought from the jail, the magistrate apologized to sanction them. A new item entirely had been put in during the evening, yet to him, deputy-collector Smith, lice handled him with a very velvety touch and he walked out of the court a free man.

that the committee rise, report progress, and ask leave to sit again. It was so -Chief of Police Sheppard left this after-noon for Chemainus to serve a subpoena on Edward, Indian, in the appeal llquor case of Leonard Masters, convicted in the police court of supplying liquor to the Indian. E. A. Watson, M.E., of Ottawa, registered at the Oriental yesterday. Ald. McTavish then moved that the council adjourn but the mayor declined to put it, holding the council to be in

who is-

Someone Had Blundered.

says that he loves the girl and the girl the contractors' men, quiet has fallen on loves him; that his wife made life misthe town of Lemond. erable for him, though he had always treated her kindly. His three chil-This morni added another to the list of dead. Geo dren are by a former wife. His pres-ent wife he married five years ago. He admits that the girl is not quite 18, and says he did not think that to take her away with her own consent was abduc-tion, and never dreamed that he would be avtradited Kiskia, shot through the right lung, ex though he is said to have been a leader among the strikers. He is a great Lucy Rucker is a rather tall, roundbrawny fellow, with muscles like whip cords and the physique of a gladiator faced, brown-eyed, pleasant girl, of gen-teel appearance and manners. She says

she is not quite 18, though she might be taken for 20. She openly acknowledges firing of yesterday was observed urging taken for 20. She openly acknowledges her love for Reams, says that he was ill-treated by his wife and is a good man. contractor's men. He was fearless, and when shot fell with his face to the Hore he was found, and the camp. Here he was found, and the body still lies where he fell, waiting for Reams and adds that he is very kind, considerate and attentive to her. She friends to claim it. states that she was not well-treated at

As the day wore on still another was added to the list of the dead. Just at home, and will not return unless obliged the county line an unknown man was Reams was taken before Justice Drake found whose body was fairly riddled with bullets. He had evidently been this morning. Mr. Crease prosecuted and Mr. Yates defended. The case was adjourned till Friday, 16th inst., shot during the melee, and run or walked nearly half a mile from the scene b to permit of the attendance of the United States officers and the production fore he succumbed to his wounds.

It is generally believed that at least of proper papers for extradition. A dispatch from Merced states that from three to five bodies are in the canal. Dozens of strikers were seen to there is great excitement there over the elopement. The arrest of Reams is hailed with delight. The men of the town talk of giving him a coat of tar plunge into the water after a volley from the drainage men. How many were wounded so severely as to be unable to swim to the opposite shore is unknown It is said several failed to rise. This morning Supervisor Wenner of Lemond, gathered a force of men and began to drag the canal for bodies. John Kluz one of the wounded, is expected to die

at any moment at the camp where the battle took place. Armed guards pa-E. church and was once charged with trolled in boats all night, and to-day some 15 or 20 men are tramping the boundary line carrying Winchester rifles and loaded revolvers. The departure of attempting familiarities with a young Nothing could be proved against him and the case was dropped. Reams' present wife is well known in Chico. the second regiment of the Ilinois mili-tia from Chicago for the scene of the dis-I'wo of his children are by his present turbance, is believed to render any fur-ther rioting improbable.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Matters of Interest Going Forward in the Sporting World.

THE TURF.

A MATCH RACE. A MATCH RACE. Field and Reilly, the trainers of Harry Veloc and Mollie Cooper, have made a deposit with Mr. W. J. McKeon, jr., of the Oriental for a race to take place at the Driving Park on the 17th inst. for \$100 a side. The stakes may be increased to \$300 a side bith the horses, although well on in years, are considered fast, although they could not repeat their best records.

THE RING.

bench warrant being issued. Five min-utes after the issuance of the bench warrant Berg stepped into court. He asked for an adjournment until Tuesday, but THE REID-QUILLIGAN MATCH. The American Hotel Hall was well filled last evening to see the contest between George Reid of Victoria and Mike Quilfigan of Australia, in which the former was to "stop" the latter in four rounds. That he failed to do, losing the purse. The exhibi-tion was one of the best ever seen in Vic-toria the men making a herd forth had no money to offer for bail, and h said he could not get anyone to go his bail as he was a stranger. The case bail as he was a stranger. The case was adjourned until Tuesday and Berg was ordered imprisoned till he found bail toria, the men making a hard fight. Berg sent for Mr. T. Fell. Mr. Fell

YACHTING.

ooked over the summons and told the YALCHTING. YALKYRIE WINS AGAIN. Ton, June 10.—There was nother sacht, race to-day, in which the Prince of wales' cutter Britannia, and Lord Dur-raven's Valkyrie, which will be the English contestant for the American cup, took part. The course was from the Nore lightship, which lies between Maplin sands and Shep-priver Thames, to Dover, at the entrance to the straits of Dover. The Britannia arrived is an allowance. The Valkyrie is a smaller vessel than the Britannia, and the latter has to follow her about one minute.

-Mr. Ryckman, M.P., J. S. Hendrie and others, of Hamilton, are applying for incor-poration as the Fish River Copper and Sil-ver Mining Co., Ltd., with headquarters at Hamilton; capital, half a million Jollars. -Fourteen acres of land near Lytton have been transferred to the Indian department for the purposes of an Indian industrial school.

Sir M. B. Begbie returned last evening from the Mainland.

that Mr. Coste has b magine yourself what for; in connection with business, I suppose. I do he is going to report on the sites were laid before the that I know of. I did any of them; it was left ment to do the selecting.' "When will the selection lic?

want no more small roc solid structure that is r

you separate all your of

have your fine building

"I should like to see t the post office settled. decide upon a place and work of construction b What is your opinion of Te reporter humbly individual opinion would sequence, and enquired would not give his person "I would if I were spe-citizen to citizen," added I am not. You are a new and it is a different mat per which you represen prove of the site why] better one? It is easy Why does not the Tim opinion in the matter?" The reporter answered of the Times had been t win and had taken 'stretching out" and was the idea of the opinions of the principal Mr. Earle continued: show which way public you want to know what

of the matter you must a ones and William Smith outskirts. Seeing Mr. To few others on Wharf s give public opinion." Mf. Earle was thanked tion and asked to help on by giving his

by giving his personal tinued reticent and no George Schmith: "It

place the post office on th ern hotel site. The tow to the salt water. Put other part of the that there are wheels that we know nothing a

Gus Leiser, of Lenz & sale dry goods: "The site selected to please a lot of interest of the city my Place the post office whe venient to merchants and erally. I have no objection ada Western site for a cu think it a good one. Bu the Dominion governmen no greater microsciente greater mistake than prominent building as that corner of the c: man knows that the orth and east and it wo lace the post office in a lo away from. That site sho chased and I trust that it hased for a post office."

H. Disher, of Disher

rocers: "The central site am not interested in ouglas street is the wide be and to Saanich and th un., and when it is line will have to take erstand that residents lain that that street or the car to pass down. Post office at the bottom of street? The city is growing and this is where the post

E. Redfern, jeweler: estern site is the best. le center of the town. ument we say it is not town then the low price offered is an offset. estern hotel site is a found d that adds a great deal estainly it cannot be doub

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1893.

4

 WHERE SHOULD THE SITE BE?

 This Is the Question that the Times Asks the Citizens

REGARDING THE NEW POSTOFFICE

MING.

ncy Here

VICTORIA

d General

Over the

the Line

nd gener-

of the

d in the

at the

here this

o whom

with our

establish

present

om Liv.

over the

hile our

l from

r Liver-

will give th Fair-

u know

the con

make as fellow'

ne. Our

I have

matters

vith our

no time

won

howad nice-

that

irst op-

ad that

service.

nd want

made a

it rates.

raveling

freight

to-mor

passen-

to the

to the

ill how.

bration of Vic-

eception

intment

ot been

ouple of Benton

rning

them

em to

n. They

morn

esterday

ring the

ay's riot ers and

allen on

nd. Geo.

und be

ung, ex-

tion 10,

vester.

leader great,

diator

urging on the

ess, and

nd the ting for

her was

Just at

in was riddled

r walk

ene be-

in the seen to

ev from

able to

This

ran to

known

emond

n Kluz,

to die nere the ards pa-to-day

er rifles

ture of

ois mili-

the dis-

any fur-

d in the

f Harry

made ., of the ., the

e at the r \$100 a l to \$300 ell on in ngh they

ICE.

were

been

least

the

ring the

whip

rning

e are

nearest

freight

And How They Answered It the Interviews Will Tell-Col. Prior Speaks Out-He Favors the Cahada Western Hotel Site-Mr. Earle Adopts Policy.

Various opinions have been expressed

n the post office site. There are those who have favored the recommended Canada Western hotel site of Victoria's Ald. Munn: "If I had a site for sale] representatives in the federal house, would certainly be in favor of it. while others have thought that the site

been building north and east."

removed from Government street."

s far from being a desirable one, and they condemn it in no half-hearted manner. The council of the board of trade approved of the selection, but many stated that the council did not represent the general feeling of the community. And it was also stated that members of the board of trade were stock-holders in the hotel site. The Times, desirous of giv-

ing to its readers a general opinion, interviewed the business men generally of Victoria and asked their views. The opinions are given as the persons interviewed gave them, and it remains for the reader to draw his own conclusion as to the general concensus of opinion upon which is the most desirable site for the

new post office. David Spencer, dry goods: "I think the Canada Western hotel site is the best that can be obtained for the money. I certainly do not favor Douglas street, but I would not object to seeing the post office erected at the corner of Gov-ernment and Yates streets. I think it tter that the site should be changed and a corner lot secured." 'Are you interested in the Canada

Western hotel site?" 'I am, but whether I was interested or not I would say that the hotel site is a good one

William Mansell: "I would like to see the post office remain on Government street. It is the principal street in the city and should have that public build-

Thomas Earle, M. P.: "Which site do favor for the post office? Well, young nan, I am in favor of the one that suits

"Could you not give me a more defin-"Could you not give me a more defin-ereply, Mr. Earl? Are you not inter-ted in the Canada Western site?" "I am interested in everything that is

the welfare of the city in general. interest in the Canada Western site only \$2000. When the time arrives me to name a site I will do so and my reasons. We want an imposy building, a building that will be a fait to the city and in a location where

will be seen. We don't want any ore public buildings hidden from sight the court house. We want them here people can see them and where ey will add to the beauty of the city.

You can put the post office wherever you rant under those limitations. It would be building would be a better one. We want no more small rookeries. It is a solid structure that is required, and if

ou separate all your offices you cannot e your fine building. I understand

site.

be preferable

for all practical purposes it is also in the centre of the city." Ald. Baker: "The hole in the ground

Add. Baker: "The hole in the ground is no place for the postoffice. Douglas street is the location. A business man does not want to walk down to the other end of the town to get his mail or to get a money order. I don't blame the shareholders of the Canada Western hoted site. "They must be sold and this "Have you an interest in the site?" "I have but my opinion has nothing to do with my being a stock-holder." hotel site. They want to sell and this is a good opportunity to make a little money as well."

Fred Carne, of Carne & Munsie, gro-eers: "Douglas street, sir, is the best." John Partridge, dry goods merchant: "If the Government wants the Canada Western site I suppose that we'll have to take it. I prefer Douglas street vi-cinity. The site is a better one." William Craft, dry goods merchant: "The Canada Western site is not cen-tral. The post office should be on Douglas street or in that neighborhood."

Robert Ward: "The Canada Western hotel property is the proper position. Where else can you get a more central location? The lot is the cheapest and Mayor Beaven: "I have no opinion to give. Just leave me out altogether."

it has four corners which is a great ad-vantage. You may think that I am stating this because I am interested in the site. I only took stock in the Cana-da Western,hotel to help the thing along. It's a small sum and I'll give it to you at par." R. P. McLennan, of McLennan & Mc-Feely, hardware merchants: "It is nonsense talking about the city growing out James Bay. Every resident of Victoria knows well that the city has always at par." The newspaper man told Mr. Ward that he might give him a call when he heard the decision from Ottawa, and Mr. Ward laughed.

Geo. H. Cavin, of Cavin Brothers: A. B. Gray, wholesale liquor merchant "Place the post office somewhere near Douglas street. The city will grow this "I think the site a good one. I admit that I am interested. I am a stockholder way. Any position is preferable to the Canada Western hotel site." that I am interested. I am a stockholder but have not very much of it. The board of trade approved of the site and so do I. It is a good idea to have a combination of offices in the one build-ing, the building will then be more im-posing and a credit to the city. If the customs house and the postoffice and other Dominion Government buildings are divided then the buildings will be of no consequence." Hon. Mr. DeCosmos: "It is none of my business. I would not like to see it

E. Pearson, J. P.: "I certainly do not consider the Canada Western site a good one. It is on the outskirts. The post-office should be as central as possible. Douglas street I consider the centre of no consequence." "Mr. Louis P. Coste, an engineer from Douglas street I consider the city and the town is growing that the city and the town is growing. While the public works department, has been enquiring into affairs, has he not?" "I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. way and that is another thing. While we are talking of the postoffice I should

like to say that Victoria has very few pillar boxes. In the American cities Coste. He is quite a politician and is certainly an adept in using words to con-ceal thoughts. I could learn nothing you find them almost at every corner. Here the pillar boxes are on the outfrom him. skirts and if you put the postoffice at the bottom of Government street and W. Duncan, saddler: "The town must have no pillar boxes in the business por-tion of the city do you think that you grow north and east for the reason that on the south and west there is water and

are going to get a business man to walk a mile to post a letter? Put the post-office where the people want it. Please the many, not the few." you cannot well build in the water. And why stick the postoffice in the extreme southern corner?"

G. E. Munro, grocer: "I should pre-fer Douglas street. It is the most cen-George Powell, hardware: "The present site is the best. I don't see much objection against moving to the Canada Western site. I favor the idea of a tral. combination postoffice, customs house and the rest of it."

D. McMillan, grocer: "Douglas street is my choice. What is the good of put-ting the post office down there. The town cannot grow in the water." J. Piercy, wholesale dry goods, Yates street: "The Canada Western hotel site will suit me. James Bay is build-ing up. If we get the postoffice there and the parliament buildings being on the other side, there may be a chance of metting a pice new store bridge and that A. G. McCandless, of Gilmore & Mc Candless: "I would rather have the postoffice in the present position than in

the hole in the ground; that is no place for it and I think that it should not be getting a nice new stone bridge, and that would very much improve the city. I placed there. think that the city will grow out James Bay way, and that wharves and ware-

William Wilson, gents' furnisher: "Don't mind much. Perhaps, I would rather leave the postoffice where it is." houses will one day be erected all along the water front of James Bay." John Colbert, of Colbert & Warner, plumbers and gasfitters: "In the di-rection of Yates and Douglas streets is

Patrick J. Patton, manager of the Ho-tel Victoria: "Opposite Hotel Victoria would be a good position. Certainly I do not favor the Canada Western hotel the most central position of the town, and the post office should be centrally located. But I suppose it is no good talking; we have got no pull." Aaron Lewis, tinsmith: "I have no particular objection to the Canada Wes-tern hotel site. The present site would be proforable."

Jacob Sehl, of Sehl, Hastie & Erskine: "I'd rather have it down here than none at all," pointing to the Canada Western site. "I think that the present post office site is a good one. Why not buy out Carne of the Angel Hotel and run the present post office through to Langley William McKeon, jr., of the Oriental Hotel: "I'm a Dr. Powell property man. I'm not in league with Dr. Pow-

The present customs house might be en-larged and that would leave more money for the post office than by putting up separate buildings."

Col. Prior, M. P.: "You already know my opinion on the site. Mr. Earle and I recommended a site to the department. We have been working for years to get a new post office and when we have got it the people begin to kick. I have done all I can and that is the end of it. I have \$1260 worth of stock in the com-pany and do not care who knows it."

"When will the site be decided upon? Has Engineer Coste's report got any-thing to do with the decision?" "I do not know that it has. The site

I do not know that it has. The site may already have been chosen for what I know. If it has not been chosen, I think that it will soon be chosen. The hotel site is certainly the best. In re-commending the hotel site I was not consulting my interests. My interests are in the other end of the city. The re-port of Europear Casta has nothing to port of Engineer Coste has nothing to do with the matter of selection. He did not come to Victoria for the sole pur-pose of seeing the site. Other business ngaged his attention. The building will be a combination one containing all the Dominion public offices and will cost at least \$200,000."

THE SUICIDAL MANIA.

Matter of Much Interest to Physicians, for Several Reasons.

Suicide is doubly interesting to physi-cians, says the Medical Record, not only as they study it in its professional as-pects and psychological bearings, but from the fact that, according to recent statistics, probably more physicians than any other class of men die by their own hands, lawyers coming next, and the lib-eral professions as a whole furnishing eral professions as a whole furnishing about one-fifth of all cases. Various causes have been suggested to account for this seemingly abnormal development of the suicidal tendencies among doctors --some ascribing it to the overcrowding and the struggle for sufficient work to maintain life in such a way as to make

existence inviting; while others, with probably more reason, seek the ex-planation in the greater tendency among medical men to fall victims to opium, choral, cocaine and the other drug hab-its. Since suicide increases with education and civilization, it must be demonstrated that physicians as a class advance strated that physicians as a class advance more rapidly in those directions than do others, and simply show their superiority by keeping at the head of the list. Un-fortunately for such a theory, that of in-sanity (possibly the result of supposed civilizing influences) steps in and de-stroys whatever of merit may attach to the set or to the fact of belowing to the the act or to the fact of belonging to the

class most given to its practice. Mor-selli speaks of "the known disposition of doctors to become mad." Suicidal ma-nia is undoubtedly traceable to heredinia is undoubtedly traceable to heredi-tary predisposition in many cases, while it is fair to presume in others that a man whose father killed himself may become so impressed with the idea that he himself will do the same that he is forced to the act to get rid of the idea. Such cases should be treated and afford instances in which prophylactic mediates and afford becomes in prophylactic mediates and afford instances in which prophylactic mediates and afford instances in the track of the states and afford in the track of the great wealth of the instances in the prophylactic mediates and afford in the track of the great wealth of the states and the prophylactic mediates and the track of the states and the track of the great wealth of the states and the track of the Such cases should be treated and anora instances in which prophylactic medicine can and should assert itself. Even in monomania hope may be held out of permanent cure of the desire to die. Dr. Sieb. dit told at the international congress of experimental psychology, held in London last August, of his success in treating by hypotetic succession a wo-

treating by hypotic suggestion a wo-man with strong suicidal mania. To ac-complish the desired result by this means repeated sittings must be had, and the

AMONG THE MINERS. Premier Davie's Kootenay Visit Suddenly Terminated.

A VAGUE PROMISE TO GO BACK

Notes of Progress-Bialway and Mining Matters-E. E. Coy's Sentence-More Interest in Politics-Mr. Kellie Invited to Visit Nelson.

Nelson, June 6.—Premier Davie's hur-ried visit to the Kootenay country has not resulted in any more pleasant expressions of good will to the present government. Public meetings had been government. Public meetings had been promised. The promises were not ful-filled, and when the premier left Nelson on Sunday with the C. P. R. officials there were many comments of no favorthere were many comments of no favor-able kind heard on all sides. In anti-cipation of the public meetings which the premier promised should be held for an open expression on the mining regula-tions and other matters of interest to the district, T. E. Kitchen, M. P.P., came to Nelson and followed the pre-mier to Kaslo. Arrangements were he-ing made there for a banquet to Mr. Davie, but he left at a moment's notice. Before his departure, however, he ap-Before his departure, however, he an-nounced that he would return in July, after visiting Ottawa and the World's Fair. This is somewhat indefinite, and Fair. This is somewhat indefinite, and those desiring to meet the premier and the provincial secretary, who, it is thought, will accompany him upon his second visit, are rather afraid that his second appearance will be as sudden and unexpected as his recent departure. The visit has had the effect of drawing the attention of the residents of Nelson

the attention of the residents of Nelson and Kaslo to the importance of having all eligible citizens enrolled upon the voters' list. Forms for registering votres are now being circulated, and in-stead of a few hundred votes, as at the last election, West Kooteray will very likely poll a few thousand votes. The district is not thoroughly alive to the question of a good representation at Victoria as yet but a few mostings such

Victoria as yet, but a few meetings such as will certainly be held at an early date will awaken the electorite.

Disgust is expressed on all sides at the action of the present member, and while it is not thought worth while to call him to account, there are many who would like to see him accompany the government party here in July.

In an interview with your correspondent, W. C. Van Horne, president of the Canadian Pacific railway, expressed himself as being delighted with the prospects of the Kootenay country. While as yet no financial provision has been made for the construction of the line through the Crow's Nest pass, he was of the opinion that it would be British Columbia mineral country, and would give the assurance that their railway would not neglect the wants of the district in the matter of facilities for transportation. Superintendent Abbott also assured your correspondent that the road from Revelstoke to the Upper Ar-row Lake would be completed this sum-

mer. President Van Horne was onthusiastic complish the desired result by this means repeated sittings must be had, and the suggestion of cure made over and over again. In this instance recorded, 58 se-ances of 45 minutes each resulted in freeing the woman of all her self-destroy-ing tendencies. The would-be suicide suggestion of them have expressed them-selves ready to put up business blocks

of ever reaching the desired goal. Un-der such buffetings and reverses many men and women have completely bro-ken down in mind and body.

ken down in mind and body. Mrs. Orr's great efforts for years were made with a view of banishing suffer-ing and pain, which had become intoler-able. Physicians and medicines general-ly failed to do the work. A friend of Mrs. Orr urged an experiment with Paine's Celery Compound, that mighty agent which brings a cure when all other means prove futile. Mrs. Orr, in a let-ter dated 10th May last, fully explains the particulars of the wonderful cure; she writes as follows: "I have at various times remarked to

she writes as follows: "I have at various times remarked to my husband that it would be no more than justice to you, as proprietors of Paine's Celery Compound, for me to send you a brief letter, giving a few facts regarding my experience with the great and popular remedy of the day. I have been a very great sufferer from dyspepsia for ten years. At times, for the space of several weeks, I would suffer most intensely, notwithstanding great care in dieting and the best medi-cal help I could get. These specially se-vere attacks were always atended with violent headache, and followed with violent headache, and followed with nervousness and sleeplessness. Different nervousness and sleeplessness. Different physicians had exhausted their skill in trying to effect a cure. Finally, upon the advice of a friend, I decided to ven-ture an experiment with Paine's Celery Compound. The first bottle did me much good; and by the time I had used three bottles I was perfectly restored. On one or two occasions since I have thought it wise to use a single bottle of the compound, which always removes any trace of the old trouble which may be cropping up. It affords me much pleasure to be able to tell my friends of the good health I now enjoy; I am free from nervousness, sleeplessness, dys-pepsia, headache, and all the sufferings that arise from these distressing trou-bles. You are at liberty to use this letter in your good work."

JUNE. The odor of the new-mown hay; The songs of bees and birds at play;

The cooling ripple of the brooks, As through the shaded mountain nooks

They dash, in silvery brightness, down Past solitudes, through vale and town,

reach at last the swelling streams, e haven of their daily dreams;

The blossoms ripening on the tree; The seeming softness of the sea;

The grasses nodding to the breeze, In tune to elf-born melodies-

These are the signs of Nature's noon, The blissful tokens of sweet June! -ROGER CAMERDEN.



that Mr. Coste has been here. You can magine yourself what he would be here in connection with governmental iness, I suppose. I do not know what is going to report on the sites. Three were laid before the Government know of. I did not recommend that] them; it was left to the departnt to do the selecting." When will the selection be made pub-

should like to see this question of post office settled. Let the people de upon a place and let us have the ork of construction begun at once. That is your opinion of the site?" reporter humbly replied that his

vidual opinion would be of no con-tence, and enquired if Mr. Earle give his personal opinion. I would if I were speaking to you as zen to citizen," added Mr. Earle, but am not. You are a newspaper reporter d it is a different matter. If the pawhich you represent does not ap-which you represent does not and a ter one? It is easy to find fault. by does not the Times lead public in the matter?" reporter answered that the staff

Times had been to see Nat Goodand had taken warning against tretching out" and "leading on." It vas the idea of the paper to get the pinions of the principal men of the city. Mr. Earle continued: "That will not show which way public opinion is. If you want to know what the public think atter you must go and see Fred and William Smith who live in the Seeing Mr. Todd and I and a ners on Wharf street does not ic opinion. Earle was thanked for his sugges-

asked to help on the good cause is his personal opinion. But he the water." ed reticent and non-committal.

The central site is Douglas st.

interested in any site, but

eet is the widest street, it is

Saanich and the surrounding

nd when it is cut through the

vill have to take this street. I d that residents of Menzies st. that that street is too narrow

say it is not the center of

an offset. The Canada

ien the low price at which it

hotel site is a four cornered lot adds a great deal to its value.

ly it cannot be doubted that it is

orge Schmith: "It is ridiculous to e the post office on the Canada Westsite. The town cannot build the salt water. Put it any place in other part of the city. I suppose there are wheels within wheels t we know nothing about."

Gus Leiser, of Lenz & Leiser, whole-ale dry goods: "The site should not be please a lot of stock-holders; st of the city must be looked to. Post office where it will be conmerchants and citizens genhave no objection to the Cantern site for a custom house. I good one. But I think that nion government could make ter mistake than to place such ent building as the post office corner of the c.ty. Any sen i-knows that the city is growing ad east and it would be folly to

CH. vell filled between Quilligan was to That he e exhibi-n in Vicpost office in a location that the portion of the city is growing m. That site should not be purd I trust that it ill not be pura post office. d. Disher, of Disher & Campbell,

another Prince of rd Dun-English ook part. lightship, ind Shep-to the reance to nce to a arrived won the yrie is a and the drie and

ar to pass down. Why put the e at the bottom of Government The city is growing out this way, s is where the post office should Redfern, jeweler: "The Canada for incor-and Silsite is the best. I regard it as er of the town. If for sake of ton have ndustria

evening

ell, nor have 1 any pro street. It's the best site and that's the reason I'm for it." .street?

Henry Rutland, clothier, Johnson street: "Do I favor the Canada Wes-tern hotel site? I should say no, by long odds. I live in James Bay but I perty on the south east corner of Yates and Douglas streets. Richard Hall, of Hall & Watson, gro-

cannot see why they want to stick the postoffice near the bridge. They want to come east and north of the present site or else keep the present site and cers, Yates street: "In a few words my opinion is given. Douglas street, be-cause it is the most central." erect a decent building thereon. Hum-boldt street is the only street there is Henry Saunders, grocer: "You know

that I am a stock holder in the Canada Western site and I have property on Douglas street. I should say the Canadown there, excluding the tail end of Government street. And what business is there down on Humboldt street? Come nearer the centre of the city." da Western site, but Douglas street is a good location."

Thomas Shotbolt, druggist: "Placing Clement Renouf, of Nicholles & Re-nouf, hardware merchants: "If it is inaside every personal consideration and giving an opinion to the greater benefit tended to build a combination building, of the whole community, I should un-hesitatingly say that of the sites offered to put the post office, the customs house and the other Dominion offices in the Dr. Powell's property, corner of Yates and Douglas streets, is the best. It is same structure, then I prefer the Cana-da Western site. If the idea be a post ore central even now than the Canada office alone, then I should say clean up Western hotel site and in years to come will be in the heart of the city. Doug-las street is a fine, grand, wide street. It is the only wide street down town." the present post office and make it a decent and enlarge it if necessary by buying adjacent property.

John Creeden, of Bowness & Creeden, crocers, Government street: "I favor E. M. Johnston, secretary of the Canada Western hotel company, was ques-tioned. "The public would like to know, grocers, Government street: grocers, Government street: "I favor Douglas street for the reason that it" will be the principal retail business thoroughfare of Victoria. I have no interest in any property in that vicinity but I am of the belief that the majority of the citizens will be benefitted by buildtioned. Mr. Johnston, if the deal has been clos "I think that it is none of the public's business. It is a private matter, and I don't see why the newspapers want to ing the new postoffice in that vicinity. You might as well build the postoffice in Esquimalt as build it in a hole in the ground. The city cannot grow • out James Bay way. The city must grow north and east. You cannot build in the wroter" interfere. I am simply a servant of the company and I am certain that I am not going to divulge their business. "Cannot you give a negative or an affirmative?"

"I will say nothing. It is a very pleas-ant thing, indeed, to be pestered by newspaper men. I wish they would attend to their own affairs.' "Would you give your personal ppinion on the site?"

Michael Young, proprietor of the New England Bakery: "The Canada West-ern site is, in my opinion, the place for the postoffice. I think that this site will be found the most convenient for all. The location is a good one. The city will grow out Lamos Bay way. Lock "I will give nothing for nothing. If you want my opinion on the site and pay for it, you shall get it." U. S. Consul Myers: "In the United

will grow out James Bay way. Look how it has built up out there within the past few years. Douglas street may become the centre of the city, but it will States post offices are almost placed in the centre of the city. If the city is growing rapidly perhaps they may place them a little out of the way, but always Simon Leiser, wholesale grocer: "They can put it on Mount Tolmie for all I in the direction in which the city is growing. I do not care to express an

opinion on the post office site here. I am in a public position and it becomes me to think much and talk less." "T Hermann Bornstein, merchant: should like to see the postoffice some-where near the centre of the city, not out of town on the Canada Western ho-

Fred Norris, saddler: "I should say Douglas street or Yates street. Why? Because I believe it to be the centre of tel site. The present site would suit nicely if the building were improved." the city. What a ridiculous notion to stick the post office down in that quar What a ridiculous notion to T. B. Pearson, clothier: "If the idea be to do away with an old eyesore then ter of the city (pointing towards the hotel site). A stranger could tell you that that is no place for it. That is my opinion at all events. The Canada West-

put the postoffice on the Canada Western site. It will build up the bottom end of Government street and improve property in the vicinity. If the idea be to place ern hotel site may be a good one for the customs house; for the post officethe posoffice where it will be the greatest benefit to the greatest number, build it on Douglas street near Yates street. This is bound to be the centre of the never. J. Fullerton, boot and shoe merchant: "I am in favor of the present site. I think it the most central. Erect a build-ing through from Government street to Langley street. I do not think much of

Louis P. McQuade, ship chandler, Wharf street: "I'm in favor of the the hotel site for a post office. It is very well for a customs house. I should think

be after you and I are gone.

care.

city.

J. H. Todd, wholesale commission mer-chant. Wharf street: "The site is not going begging, I can tell you that, sir. I that a combination building would be the best. It would be a more imposing structure." never offered to sell my interest. If the Government wants the site they can buy Sidney Shore: "The hotel site is no good for the post office location. With-out naming any site I should say that the post office should be erected in that portion of the town bounded by John-son street on the north Yates on the couth Dawids on the cost and Covern it at a market value. I don't see what reason the Times has to take the matter If the people do not want the site y'll say so. The paper had better let they'll say so. it alone."

south, Douglas on the east and Government on the west." A. T. Caton, wholesale jeweler, believe that a better site could be chosen than the Canada W. H. Perry, hardware merchant: "The best sites are either the c rner cf Western Hotel site. It is centrally lo-cated, is the cheapest site offered and Yates and Government streets or the corner of Douglas and Yates streets. will be in the centre of the shipping and

W. J. Jeffree, merchant, Yates street: "Right over here," pointing to the pro-

munity. If a lunatic, he must receive careful treatment, and his reasoning powers be trained to follow out ideas which will take him out of himself and give him some interest in life. The model treatment is prophylactic but whole treatment is prophylactic, but much may be accomplished, and possibly hypnotism may prove a valuable aid in its accomplishment. Much might be done to give force to the character of the coward, but when a man becomes so afraid to face the world with its trials,

disappointments and distressing problems that he prefers to solve them all by getting out, perhaps it is as well to let him go.

Are Animals Ever Bored? It is an interesting question to deter-

nine, or to endeavor to determine; how far animals share man's melancholy capacity for ennui, writes Agnes Repplier in the June Atlantic. Schopenhauer, who, like Hartmann and all other profesional pessimists, stedfastly maintains that beasts are happier than men, is disposed to believe that in their natural state they never suffer from this malady, and that, even when domesticated, only the most intelligent give any indication of its presence. But how does Schopenhauer know that which he so confidently affirms? The bird, impelled by an instinct she is powerless to resist, sits pa-tiently on her eggs until they are hatched, but who can say she is not weary of the pastime? What loneliness and dis-content may find expression in the lion's dreadful roar, which is said to be as mournful as it is terrible! I have watched myself and pitied the

too evident ennui of my cat, a poor little beast of prey, deprived in a mouseless home of the supreme pleasures of the hunt; fed until dinner ceases to be a coveted enjoyment; housed, cushioned, combed, caressed, and forced to bear upon her pretty shoulders the burden of a wearisome opulence-or what represents pina listlessly moving from chair to chair and from sofa to sofa, in a vain attempt to nap; looking for a few languid min-utes out of the window with the air of a great lady sadly bored at the play; and then turning dejectedly back into the room whose attractions she had long since exhausted. Her expressive eyes lifted to mine betrayed her discontent; the lassitude of an irksome luxury unnerved her graceful limbs; if she could have spoken, it would have been to complain with Charles Lamb of that "dumb, soporifical good-for-nothingness" clogs the wheels of life. which

Fruit Diet and Skin Blemishes.

A New York specialist in skin diseases is authority for the following statements:-"Pimples, eruptions and similar skin disases of the face that are not hereditary

may be cured in a very short time by a diet of laxative foods, varied according to gregation dispersed.

diet of laxative foods, varied according to the season. I advise ornamenting the able at each meal with whatever fruit is season-able, and allowing the individual to be helped whenever and as often as he or she may desire. This serving the fruit course at the end of the meal when the appetite is appeased to repletion is a great ulstake. "If I feel like eating an orange or a hand-ful of dates I do so, whether the soup has been served or not. When the dessert comes on, the chances are that I won't want any. That's my gain, not loss, for if I hadn't eaten the fruit I should have taken a dish of ice cream, which little more than cools the mouth, and I would have had no room for the wholesome orange or apple. Chicken salads and pattles, cheeses, pastry and a number of other popular and indi-gestible dishes should have their turn at the end of the meal. The nearer the be-ginning such things as fresh, ripe berries, juicy tropical fruits, asparagus, cauliflower, onions, beets, mutton, rare juicy beef. spinach, iettuce, squash and stewed seed fruits such as figs, plums, prunes and cran-berries are served the better."

is one of three things-a great philos and residences as soon as they can get

pher, a crazy man or a coward. If a philosopher, his philosophy is faulty, unless, perhaps, he is beyond all hope, and both a burden to himself and the community. If a burden the himself and the community of a burden the himself and the community. already at work on the first ten miles of the Nelson end of the line. Contractor Larson left Nelson on Sunday to hur-ry up supplies now on the way. A curious feature of the federal cab-inet ministers' visit to Kootenay was the

sight of the steamer Columbia which had the party on board, flying the Am-erican flag. She had been specially chartered for this occasion, although she is an American boat, and as such not allowed to carry passengers between two Canadian ports.

At the assize court in Kaslo on Satur day E. E. Coy, a wealthy capitalist and mine owner, was sentenced to one year in jail for indecently assaulting a young

married woman. J. H. Bowes, the Nelson barrister, acted as crown prosecutor in the crim-inal cases at the assize court in Nelson. Joshua Davies left this week for Vie toria via Spokane. Sam Schultz, B. A., barrister, has

ed the practice of his profescommen sion in Nelson. A moral crusade has been instituted

in Nelson, and among the results it is thought that the building and licensing thought that the binding and itership of a variety theatre of the lower class has been effectually stopped. Several placer claims have been stak-ed near Nelson this week, and all are within easy distance of the line of con-struction of the Nelson & Fort Shep-nead realway

pard railway.

Lardo has a weekly newspaper. Kaslo is looking anxiously forward to the construction of the Kaslo & Slocan railway, more especially since the con-tractors who pack the ore from the mines have announced their intention of taking the ore out by other routes unless some improvement is soon made on the wagon road and trails now used. No further particulars have yet reach-ed Nelson of the reported strike of

galena on Eight-mile creek, near Duncan

J. F. Bledsoe, late of the Victoria Colonist staff, has severed his connec-tion with that paper for the purpose of becoming an examiner of mines for interested capitalists.

A typical story is going the rounds about a young Episcopal missionary who visited one of the mining camps, and some give it as the experience of a young Westminster. The story goes that the Westminster. The story goes that the curate visited a camp and put up at the hotel headquarters of the miners. The sitting-room and dining-room were iden-tical and adjoined the bar-room. Shortly after his arrival he was asked to have a drink. "No, he did not drink." He was then asked to play cards. He did not drink. He did not play. was then asked to play cards. He did not play. The miners eyed him with suspicion, and were about to pronounce him "cultus," when he managed to ad-journ this decision by accepting a second offer to have a second the bar and second offer to lean over the bar and smile Shortly after services were held in the

dining-room of the hotel, and every one about attended. The usual collection was taken up and \$10 was the sum real-ized. "What are you going to do with that?" asked one of the assembled con-gregation. The curate proposed to use it to pay his expenses to the next camp. "T'll play you a game of draw poker-ten-dollar freeze out-double or quits," was the startling proposition. The con

A Lady's Experiment.

Mrs. Orr, wife of J. B. Orr, the well known merchant of Lennoxville, P. Q. has lately made an experiment which has resulted so satisfactorily to herself and friends that she is anxious the public should be made acquainted with all the Experiments interesting facts. and labors for ten years, without a shadow of success, are sufficient to cause many women to despair and give up all hope



MR. C. C. HAUN.

The following remarkable facts are fully sertified to as being undeniably correct in every particular. Mr. Haun is well known in the vicinity, having resided here over fifty years, and is highly respected as a man of the strictest honor, whose word is as good as his bond.

As will be seen from his letter, four physicians had attended him, and it was only after he had given up hope of cure that he decided to try Burdock Blood Bitters on the recommendation of a neighbor who had been cured of a similar disease by its use. Mr. Haun writes as follows:

DEAR SIRS,-I think I have been one of the worst sufferers you have yet heard of, having been six years in the hands of four of our best doctors without obtaining permanent relief, but continually growing worse, until almost beyond hope of re covery, I tried your Bitters and got relief in a few days. Every organ of my body was deranged, the liver enlarged, hardened and torpid, the heart and digestive organs seriously deranged, a large abscess in my back, followed by paralysis of the right leg, in fact the lower half of my body was entirely useless. After using Burdock Blood Bitters for a few days the abscess burst, discharging fully five quarts of pus in two hours. I felt as if I had received a shock from a powerful battery. My recovery after this was steady and the cure permanent, seeing that for the four years since I have had as good health as ever I had. I still take an occasional bottle, not that I need it but because I wish to keep my system in perfect working order. can think of no more remarkable case than what I have myself passed through, and no words can express my thankfulness for such perfect recovery. C. C. HAUN,

Welland P.O.

In this connection the following letter from T. Cumines, Esq., a leading druggist of Welland, Ont., speaks for itself: Messrs. T. Milburn & Co., Toronto.

GENTLEMEN,-I have been personally acquainted with Mr. C. C. Haun for the last 20 years, and have always found him a very reliable man. You may place the utmost confidence in anything he says with regard to your medicine. He has on many occasions within the last four years told me that it was marvellous the way the Burdock Blood Bitters had cured him and that he now felt as able to do a day's work as he ever felt in his life. Although quite well he still takes some B. B. B. occasionally, as he says, to keep him in perfect health.

Yours truly, THOMAS CUMINES, Welland, Ont.

The steadily increasing sale of B. B. B., the length of time it has been before the people, and the fact that it cures to stay cured, attest the sterling merit of this monarch of medicines, the people's favorite blood purifier, tonic and regulator.



few passengers. It was not expected that she would do so well. One of the All proceedings have been stayed in Clarke vs. Eholt on appeal. P. R. officials said this afternoon that the line was making a much more satis

factory start than the China line did. Northern News,

has been telling some of the eastern re-Four Indian houses were burned at Port Simpson several days ago, and an-other had to be torn down to prevent the fire spreading. The employees of Mcporters some odd experiences. He went

from those vices, wrongs and irregu-larities which they deplore as the bane of modern civilization. From these evils, as visible and as michievous in Aus-Why Not Convert Them? Rev. P. McF. Macleod, of Victoria, tralia as in the crowded centres of Enrope, they hope to escape by establishing a community in which millionaire and monopolist will have neither act nor

Four Indian houses were burned at Port Simpson several days ago, and an-other had to be torn down to prevent the fire spreading. The employees of Mc-Lellan's cannery were to have begun fishing to-day, and work will be com-menced on the Skeena on the 15th. The steamer Caledonia has already made two trips up the Skeena and will start on the third when the Louise returns north. third when the Louise returns north.

Prosecuting His Storekeeper. The suit of S. Baxter of Seattle against Daniel Pullen, in Port Angeles, is up for trial and will occupy the at-tention of the court fully 30 days. Pul-len, as manager of Baxter's store in Quillayute, is alleged to have retained possession of over \$18,000 since 1887 which belonged to Baxter. More than 40 witnesses have been subpoenaed. Bax-ter has attached all Pullen's property in Clallam county and the suit is being hotly contested. Both are well known in Victoria.

Militia for Vancouver.

Victoria and Westminster companies of the Garrison Artillery will camp at Vancouver on Dominion Day. Captain T. O. Townley, of Westminster, was over here on Saturday and completed battery band will probably accompany the Victoria artillery. The military par-ade in Vancouver, it is expected, will help the formation of a corps at that town. Captain Townley, of Westmin-ster, may be the captain of the proposed new Vancouver corps.

Things Promise Well. Superintendent of Provincial Police Hussey returned last night from a two weeks' trip in the Kootenay country. Mr. Hussey reports things prosperous. There are many miners in that section of the country. New claims are being discovered daily, and many of them are said to be rich. The arrow is citil on the said to be rich. The snow is still on the higher elevations, and prospectors are waiting for it to melt before commencing operations. Kaslo is reported as holding its own, and the country though wild is said to be law-abiding.

The Death of David Shedden.

The following dispatches refer to a former resident of Victoria, who was once a member of the lacrosse team:

Windsor, June 3.-Edward Lappon, a windsor, June 3.-Edward Lappon, a milk dealer, came from a customer's house in Walkerville yesterday, saw a thief driving his horse away, and, yell-ing "Stop. thief!" all the way, chased him to Windsor, where the man left the rig and boarded a ferry boat. Detective Campau caught the thief as he was climbing over the side into the river. The thief said he came from Woodstock and was wanted there for criminal assault. During the night he wound his suspenders around his neck and held on till he was strangled to death. on him show that he was D. G. Shedden of Victoria. Woodstock, June 3.-Shedden is a

Woodstock boy. He worked at Victoria, but owing to dulness of trade had lived with his parents here all winter. He had been working for a week in Detroit. The assault story is wholly untrue.

The Raymond Party.

A large Raymond excursion party arrived in the city on Saturday evening and spent yesterday viewing the town. They were all at the Driard.

The party consisted of the following:---Mrs. J. H. Thorndyke, Miss S. F. Richard-Mrs. J. H. Thorndyke, Miss S. F. Richard-son, Mrs. W. H. Hart, Duncan, S. Merwin, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Turner, Miss Marguer-ite Turner, Everett P. Turner, Howard C. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Warner, Mrs. Thomas Webster, Miss Mary Webster, Mrs. L. G. White, Rev. H. L. Edwards, of Bos-ton: Miss S. M. Godbold, Miss C. Godbold, of Chelsea, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hall, J. A. 'Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kittridge, Miss Clarissa Kittridge, Miss Ethel Kitt-ridge, of Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. N. A. Fran-cis, Mrs. Mary H. F. Wood, Miss Mabel F.

part. One of the leaders of the move-ment, editor, proprietor and publisher of a Queensland journal, who had been 40 years in the country and had reared a family in it, said that on mature reflec-tion he had decided to break up his home and make a fresh start in New Australia. Economically and industrial-ly they had, he said, been from the first preacher heard was the noise made by the congregation folding their newspap-ers and placing them in their pockets. In on the wrong track, and it needed only a the church the singing was not done by the congregation, but by a few profes few decades more to reduce Australiau workers to the state of poverly and de-gradation which was their dreadful goal in the old world. Another memter of sionals. When the sermon began the vocalists filed out of the church by a the association said that he could no longer endure a pestilential condition of things with which civilization, in Aus-tralia as elsewhere, had shown its in-ability to cope. In New Australia the side door, and quietly retired to a shady spot a short distance away to enjoy the cool breezes. When Mr. Macleod had finished his discourse and the time for doors would be guarded from the outset against the false, the artificial, the unreal and its combined endeavor would produce something purer and nobler than noticed no Bibles among the congregaordinary society can be expected to yield. It is not the first time that en-thusiastic men and women have, by great self-sacrifice, striven to attain their to be some Bibles in the church 'befo the fiah,' but he guessed they had not been replaced." Mr. Macleod learned afterwards that the church had been gutted end. For three thousand years men have by fire about four years previously, and withdrawn themselves from the vulgar herd in order, by example as well as by precept, to teach how life should be livfour years it appeared had not been sufficient time in which to replace them. Mr. Macleod says the American Sunday ed to best advantage. The 19th cenin the west and through California is gradually becoming a day given up wholly to pleasure; in fact, it is a grand weekly holiday, where every kind of

worldly amusement is countenance1 by the majority of the people. describes the movement in Greater Brit-ain) that its leaders would deserve bet-CHINAMEN AGAINST CHINAMEN

The Peculiar Mission of Two Victoria Celestials to San Francisco.

Chin Ling Chong, otherwise known as Charley, and Ling Chin Song, returned last night from San Francisco on the steamship Walla Walla, where they went on a somewhat peculiar mission. On the arrival of the City of Puebla at San Francisco seven Chinese, who had taken passage at Tacoma, were arrested where at such a crisis as the present in the history of Australia will be the reby Collector Phelps on a telegram from Treasury Agent C. J. Mulkey. The latter claimed that two of the Chinamen had smuggled the other five men across verse of beneficent .-- Montreal Gazette.

from Victoria to Tacoma, and he promis-ed Collector Phelps that he would produce evidence from Victoria to prove his case. Charley and Song were the two witnesses sent for. They went to San Francisco, gave evidence against the seven men there, and are now here. The seven men there, and are now here. The case against the alleged contrabands was evidently not very strong, for they were discharged from custody. The case has been watched very closely by the China-men here, who strongly condemn the two Chinese who gave evidence against their celestial brothers and there is much recelestial brothers, and there is much re-joicing that the seven Chinamen got Again, a few compose with business-like away.

ANOTHER INCENDIARY FIRE.

regularity, but most by fits and starts. How is the beginner to know which to take as a model? Coming to plot or construction, the same difficulty arises. Chemical and Hose Companies Quickly Scott began without knowing how he was to go on. Dumas had his novel arrang-ed to the smallest detail before putting Suppress a Blaze in a Stable. An alarm from box 45 at 2:30 this morning called the fire department to a burning stable on Cook street, between Yates and Johnson streets. The chem-ical engine and No. 3 hose company pen to paper. Wilkie Collins pursued an elaborate system. Starting with a "cen-tral idea," he proceeded backward and forward, arranging and harmonizing parts without any heed to serial division or to book publication. He was most particular about a good beginning and a good end, a policy that doubtless won him made a quick run to the scene and in ten minutes the fire was extinguished. A. V. Bossi's house, within two feet of the stable, was not scorched. Chief Deasy, accompanied by Sergts. Hawton and Levin, searched the building and found paper saturated with oil in the back of the stable, where the fire start-ed. There seems to be little doubt that many readers.

Like Balzac, he corrected and recorsome person made an attempt to burn the place. The building belongs to S. L. Kelly and is insured for \$400. Mr. Kelly says that a bomb was exploded near his house a few nights ago, and he thinks the same wretch fired the stable that made the attempt to wreck his

Methods of Novelists

Teemer fifth and Rogers last. On the stretch there was never a doubt as to the victory. Gaudaur easily got the lead, length by length, until he was ten lengths ahead of Peterson, and he made the finish at that distance, followed by Peterson, Stansbury, Hanlan, Teemer and Rogers. The time was 19:06, which lowers all previous records. The consolation race between Teemer, Ten Eyck and Rogers was won by Ten Eyck by a quarter of a length, Teemer second; time, 22:29 1-2. (Gaudaur already held the three-mile rec-ord, having rowed that distance at Duluth, Minn., on July 26, 1890, in 19:31.) DR. A. C. WEST,

CANOEING. SATURDAY'S REGATTA.

SATURDAY'S REGATTA. The squally weather prevented the Vic-toria Canoe and Yacht clubs' regatta, at Oak Bay on Saturday, from being as suc-cessful as it might have been; nevertheless all present had a pleasant time and wit-nessed several exciting races. In the yacht race there were two accidents, neither se-rious. The Volage ran on a kelp reef, where she remained until the other boats had passed her. The Scud upset when jibing, and her crew, consisting of W. Stew-art, Harry Jones and C. Finlaison, had to hold on to the keel for fifteen minutes. The Swallow came in first, with the Victoria second.

GOOD FARM FOR SALE, CHEAP-188 — acres good land; 100 acres fenced; 50 — acres improved; 12 acres cleared; houses, — orchard, etc.; river frontage, good fish-— ing and hunting; three and a half miles — from E. and N. railway station, Cow-— ichan; approved of property taken in — part payment, and half on mortgage if — required; easy terms. Apply D. Stewart, — McPherson's Station, B.C. m12-1m-d-w tury has witnessed many such seces-sions, some of which have been famous from the intellectual rank of the perui-cipants. "New Australia" will be watch-ed with interest, and, although not a few will agree with Mr. Bercus (who

Inoid on to the keel for inteen minutes. The Swallow came in first, with the Victoria second.
In the tandem paddling race there were three starters, who came in in the following order:-H. C. Macaulay and Max Heap, E. A. S. Gore and Foster Mawdesley, E. Monro and F. Higgins.
The single paddle race was won by H. C. Macaulay, H. B. Rogers second, T. S. Gore third and E. Monro fourth. H. C. Macaulay's crew, consisting of himself, Max Heap, A. S. Gore and Foster Mawdesley, won the four-paddle race. Second prize was taken by C. M. Page, A. Richardson, F. Monro and F. Higgins, and third by W. Williams, H. Fleming, P. Wollaston and K. Middleton. H. C. Macaulay and Miss Mabel Gaudin won the ladies' and gentlemen's tandem, with Mr. and Mrs. Wollaston a good second, Foster Mawdesley and Miss Byrn third. E. Monro and F. Higgins, and C. M. Page and Henry Crane took part in the tilting match. Prizes were awarded both crews. The cance sailing races were declared off. ter of their country and of humanity if they did battle with what is wrong in . existing institutions instead of leaving the victims unprotected, it is to be hoped that the experiment will yield results proportionate to the sacrifices that it requires. We fear, however, that the influence of such a movement on the public mind in Great Britain and else-

YACHTING. THE ANGELES-VICTORIA RACE.

The Port Angeles Yacht Club has offered a silver cup as the first prize for the yacht race from Victoria to Port Angeles. The Victoria Yacht Club will meet some night The methods of popular authors are

almost as interesting to the public as the amounts of their annual earnings. For this week to make arrangements DUTY ON TROPHIES. DUTY ON TROPHIES. Ernest Ruddy of the Seattle Yacht Club, and one of the crew of the yacht Xora, ar-rived in the city on Saturday evening. He says the Seattle club will protest against the action of the Port Townsend custom officials in charging duty on the Xora's eup, and have the matter called to the attention of the department at Washington. It is generally looked upon as an injustice and a precedent, which if allowed to pass, will cause much trouble if the international races are kept up, which is likely to be the case. the ways of writers are various and strangely contradictory. Some, for ex-ample, write best in luxurious studies, ample, write best in rusarius consistent of the some in bed, some in prison, and one or two on express trains. Some like gay surroundings, some gloomy; some the busy stir of men, others the deepest solitude; a happy few can write anywhere and under any conditions. The majority prefer the fresh morning hours for composition, while others are at their best in the drear hours of midnight.

BASEBALL. GAMES ON SATURDAY.

The Victorias defeated the Shamrocks at Beacon Hill on Saturday afternoon. Score, Victorias 10, Shamrocks 3. The Maple Leaves defeated the Fern-woods. Score, 18 to 11.

CRICKET. SEVERAL MATCHES. The results of Saturday's matches were as follows:-Victoria Juniors 32, Corrig Col-lege 62; Victoria Seniors 118, Albions 48; the Dockyard won from the United Banks six wickets.

Legal Counterfeits.

Since American dollars are coined out Like Balzac, he corrected and recor-rected, sometimes having as many as six different proofs of a novel. Zola shows the same conscientiousness and is re-warded by a sale of 100,000 copies of a new work. A lucky novelist here and there, like Mr. Payn or Mr. Stevenson, gets a good plot in a dream and has no difficulty in the matter. But it is not safe to rely on dreams. On the point of style there is the same tantalizing di-versity. Flaubert urged his pupil. Guy de Maunassant, to be original at all haz-ards: the advice was taken, with what result we know. Mr. Stevenson, on the

A deep draught would give one indi-gestion. Lapps themselves cannot drink much at a time. Dairies on the fields for supplying tinned reindeer's cream to the Paris market would, I have no doubt, be a financial success. A tea-mean of the result of the result of the result. spoonful of it would go further than a tablespoonful of cow's cream and be more palatable.

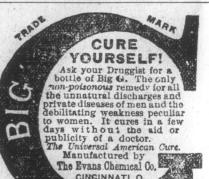
me taste the contents, and offered me a draught, which I took. It was like the

richest and sweetest cream, and I suppose is just the beverage for a cold cli-

-The Warrinoo, sister ship of the Mio-wera, is commanded by Capt. J. C. Arthur, R.N.R.

pr money cheerfully and conscientiously refunded. PRICE \$1.00, 6 PACKAGES \$5.00. Sent by mail to any point in U.S. or Canada, securely sealed free from duty or inspection. Write for our Book "STARTLING FACTS" for mea only. Tells you how to get well and stay well. ADDRESS D. E. CAMPBELL Surgeon Dentist.

Family Chemist. Office Rooms: 1, 2 & 3, Adelphi Block, Corner VICTORIA, B. C SOLE AGENT, Yates and Government Sts., Victoria, B.C. Yates and Government Sts., Victoria, B.C. Dr. West calls particular attention to the Chase Metallic Roof Plate, which is the best denture ever devised, and for which he is the sole licensee for B.C. Its points of superiority are—lightness, strength, conduc-tivity, and perfect adaptation, thus giving it all the advantages of an all gold plate with none of its disadvantages, and at a price within the reach of all. To examine a specimen plate will convince at once the truth of the above assertions. All dental work performed carefully and skilfuily. Teeth extracted absolutely without pain by the use of a local anaesthetic. my17-d-w ap18-1y wk



ache and Waketulness. Young, middle-aged or old men suffering from the effects of follies and excesses, restored to perfect health, manhood and vigor. RELIEF TO THOUSANDS BY THIS MARVELOUS REMEDY.

A Cure is Guaranteed



TOR SALE—One half interest in a good milk business, with 28 cows and 7 horses, also 20 fine young heifers, and all kinds of farming implements, with a good run of customers; also 75 pigs, old and young, also one farm of 172 acres. For further particulars apply to James N. Algar, Nanaimo, B. C., Cranberry Distric nll-tf-d-w **KEEPS YOU IN HEALTH.** DUNN'S FRUIT SALINE

TRUCTURE .

WANTED-Pushing Canvasser of good ad-dress. Liberal salary and expenses paid weekly; Permanent position. BHJWN BHOS. CO., Nurseryn en, Portland, Oregon. mar25-m s & wk-3m DELICHTFULLY REFRESHING.

MESTON

A safeguard against infectious diseases. Sold by chemists throughout the world. W.G. DUNN & CO. Works—Croydon, England. LANGLEY & CO., Victoria, .6meod Agents for B.C.

In the Supreme Court of British Columbia IN CHAMBERS.

In the matter of the "Quieting Titles Act." And in the matter of the Title to Lot Twenty-six (26), Subdivision of Block "N. Victoria West, being portion of Section 31, Esquimalt District, British Columbia.

Lequinal District, British Countois.
NOTICE is hereby given that Robert Semple of the City of Victoria, B. C., has made an application under the "Quieting Titles Act" in the Supreme Court of British Columbia, for a Declaration of Title to the land above described, and has produced evidence before the Honorable. Mr. Justice Drake whereby he appears to be the owner thereof in fees imple free from all encumbrances. Therefore any person having or pretending to have any title or interest in the said land, or any part thereof, is required on cr before the 16th day of July, now next ensuing, to file a statement of his claim. verified by affidavit, with the Registrar of the Supreme Court, at the Supreme Court House, Bastion Square. Victoria, B.C., and to serve a copy on Mr. H. G. Hall, of 2 Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C., Solicitor for the said Robert Semple, and in default of doing so every such claim will be barred are the said land above described, subject only to the reservations contained in the 23rd section of the Act above mentioned.
Approved. HARVEY COMBE. CARRIAGE MAKER

Approved. HARVEY COMBE, Deputy Registrar of Supreme Court. Dated this 8th day of April, 1893. api4-3mw Supreme Court.



Accommodation for 100 guests. This hotel is a three-story brick, with basement; has electric light and gas, and all the modern conveniences, and commands a fine view of the harbor, Terms, from \$1 to \$2 per day. JOHNATHAN MERRIFIELD.

resident Cleveland, prote action of the Typograf says: "This association Dractical working printer tution and by-laws are fights of every citizen to ok ment for the support of hims

irregular.

the hospital.

In consequence of th

Eiffel was at once libera

Charles de Leseps, who

of dyspepsia, was inform

at liberty, but he was

The five defendants

in the trial which ended

last. They were Fordi seps, his son Charles, M

Henri Cottu and Gusta

dinand de Lesseps was

five years' imprisonment

fine of 3,000 francs; Chan

five years' imprisonment

Marius Fontaine, two ye ment and 3,000 fr; Henry

years' imprisonment and

two years' imprisonmen

fr. Ferdinand de Lesse

old, was not imprisoned.

The prisoners appealed tences on the grounds th leged to have been of a c

ter were committed three

proceedings against them

tuted, and that the lapse

the law of prescriptions

defendants from liability

The decision of the cou

contention of the appella

from the defective indict

they are entitled to be

thus ends one of the gr cases ever known in Fra

New York, June 15 .--

report that Russell Sage

Gould intend buying the

road, Mr. Sage said this

t amounts to is this: Rec

been some talk of our lea

Trunk line from Suspens

Detroit, to connect with

We have a line from Det and could utilize this ad Negotiations have not been

point of naming terms

ing whatever came out

speculation, which we have

do with. If we added

system, provision would l

allow the Canadian Pacifi

other line to use it on

There is no intention to in

antagonize the Canadian

New York Central, or an

system; on the contrary,

would be made to harmon

National Bank of this c

oldest, and generally belie

the strongest financial

e southwest, failed to c

Swedish Lutheran Co

Swedish Lutheran Co Rock Island, Ills., June J H. Gezvonschel, D. D., P Invoy of the King of S Swedish Lutheran synod, in eft this evening for an ext he Pacific coast. The Inpanied by a small par The synod requested the is influence in hindering the formon missionaries in Sw ishop was appointed to pr educing the representation

reducing the representation the election in the hands (

ers of the Typothetae Mi ciation have forwarded

Appeal to Clevela Chicago, June 15.-The

is morning.

Failure of a Kansa Kansas City, Mo., June

ests.'

Leasing the Gran

were taken to jali.

spital suffering from

BLACKSMITH, ETC.



S PISO'S CURE FOR GURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

CONSUMPTION



...



JOHN



of dyspepsia, was informed that he was Argument as to the Reading of "Unliberty, but he was too ill to leave the hospital.

The five defendants were convicted

trustworthy" Elliott's Report. Paris, June 14.—Sir. Richard. Webster to-day announced his intention to read volve the Union Facine and all the west-ern roads. It is said that the Great Morthern will quote a \$25 second-class rate to St. Paul from Seattle, and a cor-responding reduction in first-class faces. Whether this will be done for the pur-pose of securing the differential of \$5 which the Canadian Pacific enjoys or merely for the purpose of advertising the opening of its line as a new transcon-tinental route. is not known." tinental route, is not known." The Northern Pacific has met and will meet every cut in rates of any kind made by the Great Northern, and the feeling of the Union Pacific management is expressed in the statement of Assistant General Passenger Agent Hurlburt, who says the rate to the World's Fair will come to one fare for

the round trip.

St. Louis, which will pro rate with it on a cut in rates. The Northern Pacific of

About the Arbitration. New York, June 13.—Among the pas-sengers on the American line steamship New York, which arrived on Saturday from Southamoon, was Frederick R. Coudert, one of he counsel for the Unit-ed States in the Behring Sea arbitration. Mr. Condert was compelled to return home by the pressure of his own affairs. Mr. Coudert said he thought U. S. Counsel Mr. Phelps in closing his ar-gument would occupy probably two weeks. His argument will necessarily deal with every feature of the case put weeks. His argument will necessarily deal with every feature of the case put forward by the other counsel, and he will reply to the arguments of the English

Abell is a handsome brunette; Sigour-ney a well-known club man, 45, and wealthy. Miss Abell is 25. She says she has known Mr. Sigourney for more set his fortunes, and which was

last. They were Ferdinand de Les-seps, his son Charles, Marius Fontaine, Henri Cottu and Gustave Eiffel. Ferdinand de Lesseps was sentenced to five years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of 3,000 francs; Charles de Lesseps, five years' imprisonment and 3,000 fr; Marius Fontaine, two years' imprisonment and 3,000 fr; Henri Cottu, two years' imprisonment and 3,000 fr; Eiffel, two years' imprisonment and 20,000

old, was not imprisoned, but the others were taken to jali.

ters.

IPTION

CARS TEST cus Prostra L.Poor Mem

when all One box Manufao

FERS

sician who perience in a Is used safe r drug

estored.

Nerv-

ebility,

train c

rly errors

sses, the

verwork.

rry, etc. develop-

given to

portion

Śimple, ds. Im-

ement

mpossi-

crences.

on and

(scaled)

N.Y.

EN

100

teed

a, securely

S" for men

BELL

IA, B. C

LTH.

NE

SHING.

diseases. e world, ,England

letoria,

Columbia

itles Act;" tle to Lot Block "N." Section 31, mbia.

ert Semple ads an ap-es Act", in nbia, for a above de-before the

ereby f in

Therefore have any r any part be 16th day

with the t the Su

G. Hall. of

barred and itled to

the 23rd

COMBE,

otel.

This hotel i has electri

the harbon

IFIELD.

ap14-3mw

The prisoners appealed from the senences on the grounds that the acts aleged to have been of a criminal characer were committed three years before oceedings against them had been instied, and that the lapse of time under law of prescriptions relieved the lefendants from liability to punishment. The decision of the court sustains the itention of the appellants, and, aside om the defective indictment, declares they are entitled to be liberated: and thus ends one of the greatest criminal cases ever known in France.

Leasing the Grand Trunk.

New York, June 15 .- Concerning the port that Russell Sage and George uld intend buying the Grand Trunk ad, Mr. Sage said this morning: "All mounts to is this: Recently there has some talk of our leasing the Grand ak line from Suspension Bridge to troit, to connect with the Wabash. e have a line from Detroit to Chicago could utilize this additional road. iations have not been advanced to oint of naming terms; in fact nothwhatever came out of it except ion, which we have nothing to with. There is no intention to interfere with or New York Central, or any other road's build be made to harmonize all inter-

Failure of a Kansas Bank.

Isas City, Mo., June 15.-The First Bank of this city, one of the and generally believed to be one strongest financial institutions in southwest, failed to open its doors tion as becomes Sunday. These and morning.

wedish Lutheran Conference. Keulish Lutheran Conference. ek Island, Ills., June 15.—Bishop K. rezvonschel, D. D., Ph. D., special y of the King of Sweden to the lish Lutheran synod, in session here, this evening for an extended trip to Pacific coast. The bishop is ac-anied by a small party of clergy. Synod requested the bishop to use ^{Bullucnce} in bindoging the work of the ice in hindering the work of the missionaries in Sweden. A new as appointed to present a draft the representation and placed on in the hands of the confer-

Appeal to Cleveland. June 15 .- The executive offithe Typothetae Mutual Benefit

on have forwarded a letter to It Cleveland, protesting against on of the Typographical Union. "This association is composed ical working printers, whose con-

and by-laws are based on the

to-day announced his in in the trial which ended on Feb. 9th to the court the report of the denate in congress in Washington in regard to the appointment of Mr. H. W. Elliott, who was sent by the government of the United States to examine into the methods of sealing and other matters connecteu with the sealing industry at the Pribyloff Islands and in Behring Sea. This report, Sir Richard added, he had just received. Mr. James Carter, of counsel for the

United States, at cnce demurred to the Ferdinand de Lesseps, who is very reading of the report.

Mr. E. J. Phelps, also of American counsel, said he would waive objection to the reading provided that the Americans were also privileged to introduce new evidence, which he held the reading of the report to be. If, he contended, the value of Mr. Elliott's studies of seal life and the sealing industry was to be judged by the tribunal, let it be judged by the evidence to be submitted

by both sides of the case. After a short interval the arbitrators surrounded Baron de Courcel, the president of the tribunal, and conferred re-In

garding the reading of the report. the meantime Mr. Phelps and Sir Richard conversed. Sir Richard eventually

announced that he and Mr. Phelps had arranged that the report should not be read. The arbitrators then resumed their seats and Sir Richard took up He again the thread of his argument. dilated upon the habits of female and pup seals with a view to proving that it was needless that the protected zone within which seals should not be captured should exceed a distance of 20

miles from the land.

Catholics and the Fair. New York, June 14 .- The World yesligious observance, but a day on which em; on the contrary, special effort innocent recreation is allowable. If a visit to the Fair came within that limit, the opening of the Fair to provide innocent recreation on Sunday afternoons cannot be considered a desecration of that day. Having performed the religious duties required of them in the

morning, our Catholic people are then free to spend the day in such recreaother reasons lead me to believe that the Fair should be open on Sunday afternoon, and that more evil will result from Sunday closing than opening."

Bismarck on Artillery.

Berlin, June 14 .- Prince Bismarck has, berlin, June 14.—Frince Bismarck has, in an interview, come out in favor of an increase in the defensive strength of the empire, but not on the lines laid down by the Government in the army bill. Conversing to-day with Professor Kahl, who was visiting the ex-chancellor at Friedrichsruhe, Prince Bismarck declared that an increase of the army was neces-sary. He differed from the Government, however, as to how the increase should be made. He did not approve of adding

be made. He did not approve of adding to the infantry or cavalry strength of the army, but maintained that/the increase should be made to the artillery forces, which, he declared, would decide the battles of the future. With regard to the increased expense that would follow the increase of the army, Prince Bis-marck said that Germany was fully able to bear the added cost that would be en-tailed by adding to her military strength. tailed by adding to her military strength.

every citizen to obtain employ-the support of himself and those next Monday at 8.

HOW THEY FELL. Further Particulars of the Battle With

Fvans and Sontag.

Visalia, Cal., June 14 .- Chris Evans is now an inmate of the Visalia jail. He was captured in Wilcox canyon, about four miles from the scene of the fight with Deputy Marshal Gard's the fight with Deputy marshal Gard s posse. Evans' right arm is broken in two places, his left arm shot through the fleshy part, and one of his eyes has been shot out. Notwithstanding his condition Evans walked up to the sec-ond story of the jail. Sontag is very low; the doctors say the bullet in the lungs is very dangerous. About mid-night his friends, the Byrds, were summoned to his bedside, as he thought he was dying.

Perkins, who lives in Wilcox Canyon just east of where Sunday night's fight took place, arrived in town last night with the information that Evans was at his house very badly wounded and could be taken. A posse was immedi-ately organized and left about midnight

and hurrying through the darkness and over rough roads arrived at Perkins' n, provision would be made to al-the Canadian Pacific line and any line to use it on equal terms. is no intention to interfere with or buize the Canadian Pacific, the day to be not only a day of rest and the line to use it on equal terms. Solution to interfere with or York Control below and advised him to give up the fight/ and surrender before he was killed. Evans was despondent and sick at heart and replied, "All right," and requested that the policemen come upstairs and he would give himself up. Deputy-Sheriff Hall and his posse then entered the room and Hall said, "Chris, I have come to arrest you," and Evans replied, "All right, Billy." When asked if he had any arms he replied he had a pistol un-der his pillow, he being in bed. When asked regarding the fight with Gard's posse he said the posse opened fire first. He was hit first but returned the fire. About the tenth shot Sontag complain

About the tenth shot Sontag complain-ed of being hit in the side. Evans then fell and fired from the ground. Evans then went on to say: "We laid on the straw and kept on firing. Sontag did not complain of the shoulder but kept asking for water. I said, 'Are you much hurt, John?' He replied, 'Yes, I am shot to pieces; kill me.' I refused to do so and he renewed his superlication for so, and he renewed his supplication for me to end his life and said, 'If you think anything of me, Chris, shoot me. We kept up the fight against heavy odds." Evans was shot by a member of Gard's

wounds dressed by a member of the fam- | rey theatre last evening

"Mr. Carter opened our case in a very clear and thorough argument," said Mr. Coudert. "The contentions of the two contries could not have been presented in one closent more than they have in any clearer manner than they have been by the counsel on either side. 1 see that since I left Sir Charles Russell has been speaking again upon the so-called regulations. In case the high tribunal holds that our claim to property rights is not sustained, it be-comes a question as to what rules shall be formulated to prevent the seals from destruction. There seems to be a mis-conception as to the real and principal questions in the case. On the part of many it is supposed that the United States claims the whole of Behring Sea; that is, the part ceded by Russia, as territorial waters, and there has been a great deal of discussion as to whether

or not it was a mare clausum, and well-informed persons have supposed that unless this claim is sustained the United States must fail, but it has a much stronger case than that. "Apart and independent of any exclu-

sive and peculiar right of jurisdiction to the waters of Behring Sea or any part of it, the United States claims that this substantial interest in the seals which frequent it justifies the repression of their indiscriminate and wanton destruct tion. Every Canadian poacher who kills a seal within one or two hundred miles from the Pribyloff islands knows, if he knows anything, that the seals he knows anything, that the seals he is slaughtering were born on that part of American territory. The United States government, through its lessees, is inter-ested in the raising of seals on its ter-ritory, and such seals are under its control and subject to its powerful protec-tion. This country has claimed and still claims that in insisting on its right to repel an invasion on its domain by the destruction of its property that it is not seeking to establish a new precedent International law is a progressive sci-ence. Its germs are found in reason ence. Its germs are found in reason and necessity. Necessity is really its parent, and where reason applies rules must follow." The counsel for the United States, Mr.

The counsel for the United States, Mr. Coudert explained, were being governed in the presentation of their arguments by these salient features. No one, he said, could say what the result of the arbitration would be. He has seen or heard nothing while in attendance at the sessions that had led him to change the views he had before sailing from New York One yeary partiment question the views he had before sailing from New York. One very pertinent question he had not heard answered was what would Great Britain do should a fleet of dredgers go from this country to poach upon the Irish oyster-beds that are be-yond the three-mile limit? Local laws now prevent the English fishermen from now prevent the English hshermen from disturbing them, and he had asked, without being answered, whether Eng-land would fail to prevent the encroach-ment of other nationalities to whom her local laws did not apply.

Ireland's Affairs

London, June 13 .- The conference of London, June 13.—The conference of Irish members of parliament was resum-ed yesterday. Tse principal matter un-der discussion was the retirement from parliament of Thomas Sexton. After considerable discussion the conference decided to rescind the resolution calling the Sector's regimention as director of me to end ins fife and said, 'If you think anything of me, Chris, shoot me.' We kept up the fight against heavy odds." Evans was shot by a member of Gard's posse, who stood near the fence, as the bandit was running up the hill. As he ran a heavy fire was poured after him by Policeman Rapelje. Evans did not reach Perkins' house, which is about six miles east of the Canyon, until after daylight on Monday. The wound under his eye almost blind-ed him, and he was almost exhausted from loss of blood and fatigue. He could not go far until he had to lie down on the ground to rest. The trip to Perkins' ranch was accomplished with great difficulty, and he felt relieved when he arrived at the place and had his wounds dressed by a member of the famfor Sexton's resignation as director of

than a year, has been engaged to him for some time, and that the wedding was to have taken place about a month ago. She claims to have all the evidence necessary to win her case. Mr. ber of years, and also for an increase of Sigourney's friends say Miss Abell has 80,000 in the standing army. This would no claim on him.

Medical Bunglers.

Bridgeport, Conn., June 15.-Mrs. Lewis of this city yesterday brought suit for \$5,000 damages against Superintendent Cox, Dr. Hartley and the managers of the New York hospital for the death of her step-son Albert. The boy, who was feeble-minded, died as the re- candidates not elected by a majority tosult of an operation performed at the day must again be balloted for within hospital for the removal of a goitre. In five days. her complaint Mrs. Lewis states the

operation was performed on a minor against the protests of his relatives, and that it was made with the aid of ether, although it was known that the patient suffered from heart trouble. Several fused to perform the operation.

Congress of Charities.

Chicago, June 15.—This morning's session of the main branch of the World's Congress of Charities was devoted to the clearing up of routine busi-In the pauper section Prof. Mc-Cook of Trinity College, Connecticut, A. L. Wright of Wisconsin and Gen. Brinkerhoff of Ohio talked about tramps and their characteristics. In the children's department the delegates exchanged experiences concerning the best methods of the Glasgow, Scotland, asylum, and Dr. Clouston, of the Royal Edinburgh asylum gave short sketches of the sys-Littsted of Norway, Jones of England and Keller of Copenhagen spoke upon the organization and methods of training

in European institutions for feeble-minded children. A general meeting of the order of King's Daughters and Sons was held this morning in one of the large halls of the Art Institute.

Married at Death's Door.

St. Louis, Mo., June 15 .- Miss Nina Valentine, a pretty girl of 18, accompanied by her mother, applied for a license to-day to marry Cal. Belhart, a young man who is dying at St. Mary's infirmary. He was run over yesterday, and when the physicians gave his case as hopeless he expressed a desire to be married before his death. Miss Valentine was informed that as she was a minor her father's consent was required. Mr. Valentine's consent was given and to-night the lovers were married. The bride is sitting at her husband's bedside.

| Deutschland's Day.

Chicago, June 15 .-- German day was elebrated at the World's Fair to-day on an elaborate scale. Up to noon over 100,000 persons had entered the gates, and it is expected that fully a quarter of a million will pass in before night. Over 25,000 German-Americans took part in

the parade that preceded the exercises. Over 40 magnificent floats were in line. The exercises proper took place in front of the German building, where a large

place the peace footing of the German army at half a million a year for the next six years. The seriousness of the situation cannot be over-estimated, and the whole of

Europe is anxiously awaiting the result of to-day's election. The government is exceedingly anxious to learn its exact strength as quickly as possible, and all

Queen Margarheta's Laces Stolen. Chicago, June 15.-The World's Fair was open on Sunday and the attendance was larger than on the previous Sunday. The startling discovery was made that prominent New York physicians had re- the valuable laces exhibited by Queen Margarheta of Italy were missing. The art of making this lace was lost in the troublous time of Italian history, and was only recently rediscovered by one of the ladies attached to Queen Margarheta's court. So much value is placed on the lace that the World's Fair management entered into bonds for \$100.000 for its safe keeping.

Quarrelled, then Cried

Topeka, Kan., June 15 .- Populist women held a state convention here to organize a woman's suffrage association of restraining and training dependent and quarrelled. Mrs. Eva Harding and delinquent children. In the hospi-tal department Drs. Worthington and tried to "pack" the convention and elect La Forte of Paris, Dr. Strumpff of Am- Mrs. Anna Diggs. This angered the sterdam and several American physi- friends of Mrs. Lease, Mrs. Diggs' morcians told of the different methods of tal foe, who went to Mrs. Harding nursing in their respective countries. In The wife of ex-Congressman Otis led the insane department Dr. Clarke of the the Diggs faction. On the first ballot Kingston, Ont., asylum, Dr. A. C. Clark Mrs. Harding led, but there was no election. Votes had been cast for Mrs. Otis and she was asked to withdraw. She refused, and then Mrs. Harding and tems in vogue in those institutions. In her gang withdrew, held an indignation the feeble-minded children's section, Drs. | meeting and had a good cry. The convention then elected Mrs. Otis president. The bolters may organize an independent association.

> Sunday Closing at the Fair. Chicago, June 15 .- The attorneys for

the World's Columbian exhibition gained an important point to-day before Judge an important point to-day before Judge Grosscup, in the United States district court. They asked permission to amend their answer which will be argued be-fore the United States court of appeals to-morrow, by striking out the words "repugnance to the constitution of the United States." Counsel for the Gov-ernment opposed the appeal on the grounds that the case in point had been appealed several days ago, and any modiappealed several days ago, and any modi-fication of the plea set up affecting the constitutionality of the issues involved could hardly obtain at this time. The court, however, granted the motion and authorized the amendment on this identi-cal point. It was the intention of the cal point. It was the intention of the district attorney to move a dismissal of the case when it comes up for hearing to-morrow. The clause, it would have been contended, made the case for the United States supreme court and not the United States court of appeals to de-cide. On this construction the exposition management, after the latter court has passed on the case, will still have recourse to the former tribunal. Argument will be begun on the case to-mor

row.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY FIMES. FRIDAY, JUNE 16. 1893.

The Weekly Times Victoria, Friday, June 16, 1893.

Rivers dead meat scheme.

said:

RECIPROCITY.

and your mother country, nor in the af-

line we want you to work out your own

"I would favor conferring on the Presi-

dent of the United States authority to

appoint an international commission on

our part to treat with any like commis-sion appointed by the Dominion of Can-

ada, for the purpose of submitting to the

"First-A free exchange of the prod-

mines of the two countries, and of the

fisheries on the Atlantic and on the in-

land waters. "Second—The free exchange of manu-

factured articles, the component parts of

which having been produced in either country are admitted free of duty in both countries.

"One exception should be noted, how-

the

ucts of the soil, the forests and

llowing provisions:

A WAIL OF DESPAIR.

Liberal papers in the east have naturally been taking a good deal of amusement and satisfaction out of the following circular, which was recently distributed among Montreal French Conserva-

tives: (Confidential.)

10

Montreal, May, 1893. Montreal, May, 1893. "Sir,-Justly alarmed at the isolation which each day makes itself more felt, a consider-able number of devoted friends insist upon the imperative necessity of obtaining an or-ganization of which the stability may as-sure to the members of the great Conserva-tive party a centre of action and of meet-ing

ing. For us Conservatives this isolation has always been a cause of weakness; it must be made to disappear. The harmony and the concerted mevements which have given us the victory in the day of battle should be continued in time of peace. The events of the day require it; the interest of the party with which the greatness and pros-perity of the country are intimately con-need demand it. The political hearthstone of confederation.

The political hearthstone of confederation, proud of its munificence, master all along the line, the Conservative party of Mont-real, by an ironical disposition of affairs, has not even a place where its scattered members may meet. gins.

real, by an inclusion of the second s true saying, pronounced on a solemn occa-sion.—A day will come, and it is near at hand, when the Province of Quebec must be one, or ft will be nothing at all. Organisalvation. But we want to meet you on common grounds in our business relations." And in another address:

be one, or it will be nothing at all. Organi-zations and the concentration of our forces can alone ward off such a misfortune. The Honorable Minister of Public Works for Ottawa, and the Honorable Premier of the Province of Quebec, desiring to meet the ruling class of the party for the pur-pose of discussing and giving effect to this project, to which they attach the highest importance, you are invited to be present at a conference which will take place on Tuesday. June 6, next, at 2 nm, in the Importance, see which will take prime that a conference which will take prime the second seco respective governments a treaty of reci-procity embodying, as far as possible, the

Yours with consideration, Sir. Your humble servant, FRS. BENOIT.

It may be well to explain that Mr. Benoit is president of the French Conservative association of Montreal, but it is quite unnecessary to supply any lengthy interpretation of his circular. To put it shortly, the "ruling class" sees a good prospect of its power slipping away, and feels that something must be done to avoid the catastrophe. In that respect its case is much the same as the case of the party all over. Evidently the Conservative party is badly broken up, and it needs only the wind of a general election to blow the fragments away.

AN UNFORTUNATE FAILURE.

That famous Tupperian scheme known as the Chignecto Marine Transport Railway seems doomed to complete failure. As most of our readers know, this ship railway was intended to carry vessels ages which would accrue thereby overland between the Bay of Fundy and Bay Verte, across the isthmus that joins Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The originators of the scheme that this short overland trip would save ships many miles of navigation around the Nova Scotia peninsula. The project was brought before parliament in 1882, when it was "boomed" without stint by Sir Charles Tupper, who was then Minister of Railways and Canals, and by other Tory representatives from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. They were successful in inducing parliament to vote it a subsidy of \$17,000 a year for 20 years, the payment of which was to commence on completion of the work. A condition was also attached that the railway should be finished by a certain date, which has long since passed, the company having been granted two or three extensions of time. Furnished with the pledge of this government subsidy, the promoters were able to raise money in England for the prosecution of the work. So far over \$3,000,000 has been expended on the railway, and now a further sum of \$1,-800,000 is needed to complete it. An effort has been made to borrow this amount in London, but only \$500,000 was offered, English capital having become timid in consequence of Australian and other reverses. As the company is unable to raise the necessary funds it seems that the scheme is almost certain to collapse, and the whole of the capital embarked in it will be lost. The last extension of time expires at the end of this month, so it is necessary to procure a further extension if the promised subsidy is to be left available-and without the subsidy the case of the company is hopeless. In this extremity the good offices of Sir Charles Tupper have again there is or can be to an honest effort to been enlisted, the company having applied to the government through him for a promise that the time will be extended. There appears to be small chance of success for this application, for we find the Montreal Gazette, one of the chief organs of the government, talking of it in this way: "The matter will come before the governor-in-council in due course, but we cannot help expressing the hope that no action will be taken towards reviving what now appears to be an almost defunct enterprise. It is unfortunate that so much private capital should have been put into the work. when its success becomes dependent more upon public aid than commercial value, yet the contributors cannot hold parliament responsible for their prospective loss, since every fair consideration has been shown them from the inception of the scheme." Therefore it is only too likely that the English capitalists will lose the money they have put into the scheme, and no one need be told how bad an effect this will have on the London loan market. To make mat-· ters worse, this collapse comes at. the same time as the announcement that the Manitoba and Northwestern Railway has made default on its bonds. We fear that Canadian enterprises will appeal with poor success to the English capitalist for some time to come, in consequence of these two disappointments. As to the Chignecto affair, the chief responsibility plainly rests with Sir Charles Tupper. If it had not been for they will succeed. It is something his audacious and persistent "booming" wonderful how this country is filling,

with the government clogging the wheels parliament would not have authorized so powerfully, and the question arises the subsidy, and the scheme, which the what may we expect if the powers that Montreal Gazette now calls a "chimeribe put forth ordinary efforts and recal undertaking," would never have been move the disabilities that surround settlfloated. Tupper's connection with this ers at every turn?" project has done even more to discredit Canadian enterprises in London than

The following appeared in a recent ishis endorsement of the famous Three sue of the Hyogo, Japan, News:

Cotton ginning machines are be mportant articles of export from Japan to-China, but there seems to have been some trouble in Shanghai in connection In a speech at Detroit recently United with these articles. Some time ago, Messrs. Handa and Inouye of Osaka States Senator Higgins declared that sent a certain number of machines to a there could be no reciprocity 'between firm in Shanghai, but the customs there Canada and the States that did not at firm in Snangha, out of the cargo on objected to the passage of the cargo on the ground that its import had been proonce involve commericial union, with the ultimate result of political union. Taking bited. Negotiations were immediate-opened by the Japanese consul, and this speech for its text, the Montreal Gathe matter came to a speedy conclusion by the assent of the Chinese authorities zette undertook to read reciprocity out of the range of political possibilities. In to repeal the prohibition. It is alleg-ed that a certain native firm in China, reply the Winnipeg Free Press quotes intending to manufacture the machines, applied to Li Hung-chang to prohibit from the utterances of Congressman Springer of Illinois at the St. Paul contheir import as a measure of protection, and that either Li Hung-chang or his vention. at the same time pointing out that Mr. Springer, who is chairman of officious subordinates immediately issued the prohibition order. But that such a man as Li should have been so indis-creet is, we believe, very improbable. the ways and means committee of the House and a leader among the Democrats. must be considered a much more If the News were to come to Canada representative man than Senator Higit would find our enlightened govern-Mr. Springer thinks reciprocity ment doing something very like what it between the two countries is quite poscalls an "indiscretion." About the only sible without any accompaniment of difference between the Chinese and the either commercial or political union. He Canadian Conservative method is that "We are closely allied as peoples. and our interests are practically common. the former is direct and abrupt, while the latter is indirect, making, use of We have a common language and are "protective" duties. almost the same people. We don't want to interfere in the relations between you

A peculiar incident is thus related in dispatch from London, Ont .: fairs of your government. Along this A sensation was created in the First Congregational church, where the Congregational Union of Ontario and Que-bec is in session. The Rev. William McIntosh, a stalwart Scotchman from Yarmouth, N. S., was deploring the effects of the exodus to the United States from the maritime provinces. "We want a change," he said. "We would welcome one, even to the extent of pulling down the grand old flag and raising up the stars and stripes. this remark a storm of hisses arose, but they were met with a volley of applause. lemonium reigned in the sacreo edifice. "I am only giving you facts," shouted the preacher above the din. "This state of affairs is acknowledged all over the country, except by partisan newspapers." The speaker proceeded to relate how whole congregations in his province had removed to the states. The uproar continued, but the speaker held his ground. His out-spoken confession made a profound impression.

ever, that where articles are subject to internal taxes, each country should im-pose a tariff equal to the internal tax. There might be some exceptions to these general rules which it is safe to submit to the judgment of an international com-mission. The necessities for reverse It is to be hoped that Mr. McIntosh and his people wil find their ills remedied and their discontent allayed without changing their allegiance. But a Nova Scotia clergyman preaching anmission. The necessities for revenue might require important modifications, nexation to an Ontario audience furnishes a striking commentary on the both as to substance and the time each effects of Conservative rule.

be important that a portion of the re-duction contemplated should go into ef-fect at the end of each year for a few years, until all the restrictions or taxes An Ottawa dispatch to our morning contemporary reads:

Hon. Messrs. Foster and Wallace left will be removed. Such a treaty should continue until both parties to it should here to-night to address a meeting to-morrow in Cookstown, South Simcoe. Mr. Wallace will possibly show that in-directly Dalton McCarthy's law firm got agree to abrogate it. "After the provisions shall have come in full force and effect and operation, we may reasonably assume that the advant-\$30,000 out of the Dominion government for defending the St. Catharines Milling Co.'s suits against the Ontario govcountries would greatly stimulate and ernment, notwithstanding his denial. promote commerce between the two coun-From which it would appear that Mr. tries: would develop their growth and Wallace wants to convict Mr. McCarthy resources, and confer upon each the in-estimable advantages which have resultof wrongfully receiving money from the

public treasury, all the while keeping in

JAPAN. CHINA, COREA. Fire, Earthquake, Flood, War, Visit the

Sunny Orient.

pressor-The War Cloud in Siam-

the Political Situation.

Again he says: "I have ransacked upon the subject of mysterious China the libraries of London. Paris, Lisbon and New York." Should not this assertion be taken cum grano salis? Even, if true, more could be learned in one year in China. from personal observation, than could be gained in reading every book published about China and the Chinese, for the most graphic descriptions of place for the most graphic descriptions of place and people fail entirely to place them HUNDREDS OF THE NATIVES PERISH properly in your memory.

Mr. Sproat again says: "Rummaging amongst the unpublished records of the East India Company, in old Leadenhall." A street and market there are bearing that name, but no Leadenhall. The East India House, always known by that name. was sold by auction in 1861, and pulled down in 1862. Here we have ample proof that this man is romancing; but it requires an expert to use that old China Retaliates Upon the White Op-The Empress of Japan arrived off the outer wharf to-day at noon. She brings a large budget of Oriental news. There have been severe earthquakes in Japan, the relations between the French and Siamese are strained, the Chinese are retaliating against the Americans by excluding their petroleum, and any num-ber of small happenings of note are re-corded below. but it requires an expert to use that old English weapon, the long bow, effective-ly, and not be found out.

For ultra egoism and "veracity" following should "take the cake." Munhausen has been considered an adept in this line: he would be simply out of the running were it possible to enter him against Mr. Sproat. Such unblushing effrontery deserves success; but, alas! the higher they climb the greater the fall. "Among the 74 competitors in the It is stated as likely that the Japan war department will ask the diet's approval of the expenses of some new fortifications, amounting in all to yen 12,-000,000, to be defrayed during the next "Among the 74 competitors in the optim policy competition were 16 China-men, who wrote in their own funny lanten years. The sites have been selected at the Gen-yo and the Naruto straits, guage, and of these, four were eminent literati of the empire, commissioned to present to the world the Pekin Gov-ernment's view of the question." I reand at Kure and Saseho gret having to expose mendacity, but there is no alternative, the following

there is no alternative, the following will prove this. The poorest boy in China who shows aptitude at school becomes the protege of the village. All contrib-ute to keep him and pay his teacher's fees. Should he pass his "little go" creditably, he is carried round with a garland over his chair in which his name, the name of his family, etc. are marked the name of his family, etc., are marked n gilt letters. Sometimes he has three musicians calling public attention. Should he obtain the B. A. degree the town and Yunotani he contain the D. A. degree the town and surrounding country contribute, for he has entered the "Dragon's Gate." Should he come out first on the "Dragon Tiger" list, that is, obtain his M. A. degree, the Telegraphic intelligence list. that is, obtain his M. A. degree, the entire province contributes to support him. for he has entered the "Phoenix Pool." that is, Imperial College at Pe-king, and the more money he has sent him to bribe the eunuchs, the better his appointment. After his appointment he makes his obeisance, on his knees, to the Emperor, without daring to lift his eyes above the hem of the monarch's garment. ternoon, sweeping away about 900 buildings, including police stations, post offices and several public offices. Though the most gloomy prognostica-tions were uttered at the biginning of the season as to the probable tea-crop. on account of the long spell of cold above the hem of the monarch's garment. So engerly is the M. A. degree desired that men over 70 years of age enter the examination halls to compete. Some over that age enter for the B. A. To nter upon the question of the Chine that is. Tartar government, would take up more time than I can spare, or your space would allow. Sufficient to say that it would be out of all precedent for shal, brought up at Nagasaki on May the Emperor to order any eminent liter-ary official to compete in the opium poli-cy competition. "Four of the Chinamen 29th on a charge of enticing young girls ary omerat to competition. "Four of the Chinamen cy competition." If so, they were officials were eminent." If so, they were officials of the highest rank in China, who, unless of the highest rank in China, who, unless under age to leave the country for im they are compelled, will not risk contamination and the evil eyes of the "foreign devils." "There were twelve other China-men who competed. There were 58 W. H. Abercrombie was the judge, and Mr. E. Lake and the Rev. H. Stout were the associates. Nevills has been reappointed as marshal. men who competed. There were 58 others, composed, as is known," Mr. Sproat says, (who knows?) "of distin-guished Indian officials." Now, the Eng-lish missionary, whatever else he may be, is educated, and there are very few who have not taken the B. A. degree too, even leaving out the Robertsonian Beth-el-skipper scribblers, and from all these "eminent and distinguished" mon were especially despatched by the earthquake uption, reported on the 20th inst. that it was of a very mild charateer com-"eminent and distinguished" men, the writer of the inane verbiage, bad gram-mar and false syntax I have quoted, took the first prize! All things are paratively speaking, and more than prob-

possible, but I am rather sceptical, there-fore, require further proof before I be-lieve this story. scholar? no! an industrious flea, Of wit and wisdom entirely free.

H. J. ROBERTSON. Moresby Island, June 7th, 1893.

RACING COWBOYS.

The Long Race to Chicago Likely to be Stopped.

The Long insect to Chicago Likely to be Stopped. Chadron, Neb, June 14.—Notwithstanding the protests of the humane societies of three states, and the condemnation of de-cent people generally, several hundred cow-boys have gathered in this town either to participate in or to see the beginning of the muchadvertised 500-mile race to the World's Fair. The State Firemen's Tour-nament is also being held here to-day, and between the two attractions the little town contains a larger crowd than ever before in its history. The leaders in the race de-clare that the start will be made this after-noon as scheduled, but it is doubtful if more than a small fraction of those who have entered will be in line, as none of the muchadvers are Doc Middleton. Emitt Albright, Dynamite Jack, of Crawford, Neb, Jra Demming, Rawhide Butte, Wyo.; Nick James, Jim Murray, Eagle Pass; Raitle-snake Pete, Cock-eyed Bill, of Mansvill, Wyo.; and Spotted Wolf (Indian) of the Rosebud Agency. Miss Hutchinson of Den-ver, a young lady of 21. who was also ex-pected to compete, has not yet put in an appearance, and her friends say that she and lowa, the Humane Society has de-clare dist intention of arresting the partici-pats, but in Thinols the association has adopted measures to intercept the Fiders as soon as they enter the state, and in any event to arrest them as soon as they inish Brighter Tea Prospects-Gravity of

soon as they enter the state, and in any event to arrest them as soon as they finish at Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. Chicago, June 14.—President Shortall, of the Illinois Humane Society, to-day declared his intention to arrest and prosecute the participants in the race from Chadron to this city, which is booked to start to-day. He has gathered the opinions of eminent veterinary surgeons to the effect that it is not possible to make a continuous contest of speed and endurance between horses for 50 miles—much less 500—without the infile-tion of great suffering upon the animals. The Illinois statute on the subject pro-vides a fine of \$200 for cruelly beating, tor-turing, tormenting, mutilating or cruelly killing, over-loading, over-riding or over-working any animal. The instructions to the U.S.S. Petrel to proceed to Behring Sea have been countermanded, and that she is to stay in Yokohama indefinitely. There was a rumor at Nagasaki on May 20th that a French war vessel has been blown up on the coast of China. On May 19th inst., when the eruption of Azuma-yama took place. Aso moun-tain, one of the famous Kyushu vol-canoes, emitted a rumbling sound and showers of ashes for about three large showers of ashes for about three hours, grass and plants in the plans about being entirely buried by vorking any animal

amittee at Chadron having charge The committee at Chadron having charge of the cowboy race have offered \$1000 to be divided up into prizes for the winners, and Col. Cody (Buffalo Bill) has added 5500 to this sum. The Colt Arms Company have offered one of their "cowboy companions," and an Omaha firm contributes a saddle to the list of prizes. dispatched from Nigata on May 20th at 9 o'clock, states that a destructive fire broke out in Araimachi, Nakakubiki Gun, that af-

Oncer Facts About Money

There are 119,900,000 old copper pennies somewhere. Nobody knows what has become of them, except that once in on account of the long spell of cold weather, the Kokkai now tells us that the yield is exceptionally good this year, showing an increase on past statistics up to the 28th. The total quantity brought into Yokohama up to that date was 8,985,000 catties, against 7,942,500 catties last year. The quantity sold to foreign firms has been \$150,000 catties as against 7,575,000 catties last year. Frank Nevills, the U.S. consular marwhile a single specimen turns up i change. A few years ago 4,500,000 bronze 2-cent pieces wery set afloat Three millions of these are still out standing. Three million 3-cent nickel ieces are scattered over United States, but it is very rarely that one is seen. Of 800,000 half-cents, which correspond in value to English farthings, not one has been returned to the govern Frank Nevills, the U.S. consular marment for recoinage or is held Congress appropriates from reasury. \$100,000 to \$150,000 yearly for recoining the uncurrent silver coins now moral purposes, was acquitted. The prosecution was a complete failure, not a single witness being produced by the prosecution nor any evidence whatever adduced to sustain the charges made. Dr. ossession of the treasury. These are nostly half dollars, and are not circ ated, because there is no demand for them. Not long ago the stock of them for mounted to \$26,000,000. but it is only about half that now. The money aside for recoining is not intended pay for the cost of the minting, but is required to reimburse the treasurer of Messrs. Tanakadate and Omori, who the United States on account of the loss of weight which silver pieces have suffered by abrasion. This loss amounts to \$30 on every \$1000, and it has to be made good in order to set the treasurer's accounts straight.—Boston Transcript. ably not an eruption at all in the or-dinary sense of the word, but rather an The Dog Poisoning.

dinary sense of the word, but rather an explosion of pent-up steam, which is suggested by the absence of lava. They had not been able to go very close to the craters, but had carefully watched In a communication to the Free Press vesterday, in reference to the poisoning of his valuable dogs, Mr. Charles Dempthe four openings from which steam and ster. of Nanaimo, says: "Importing mud were being ejected. Rumbling was purely bred dogs for exhibition and

this city, where he is widely known, is more than hinted in Nanaimo that the fiend who poisoned those valuable

discovered. he will carry corporeal re-

J. H. Lee came in yesterday from

heir squeezing powers are said to be some-that wonderful. So swift are these snakes

a piercing scream, and the bird

a piercing scream, and the bird rose the pine trees, an unusually long snake dangling from his beak. The held the snake just behind the hear rose rapidly. The snake seemed to be ing ineffectual attempts to draw its ling body up to coil around the eagle. eagle was soon in midair and the could not be seen, but it was evident a mortal struggle was taking place for

almost torn the nose from one of the dog with his beak.—Prescott, Arizona, Courier

Dangerous Summer Complaints

Cramps, dysentery, cholera morbus iarrhea, and, indeed, all bowel com

sult may be serious. At this season

d with full directions. 25c. New

liarrhea, and,

A Strange Combat in Midair.

and

rev and

cuin-

hottle is

cople Were Killed ne of the Bodie Women Were Coo Who Fought Each Mercy Even on the Scarching the Ruis New York, June 13, ing, filled with "swest and 12 Montgomery at 8:30 this morning rush to the street of working there at the

working there at the killed and several inju now searching the dif burned building. It the search will result death list. The men and wom the "sweating" shops Hebrews, and under very excitable and un morning they lost their and acted like wild for talarm they rush

and acted like wild first alarm they rush ders in front of the way of escape, the in ing being filled with In a minute the fire e ed. and a terrible pa fought with each oth to get a place of safe who appeared more c male companions, wer aside by the strong dened men, who kept escape like demons, e

weak little children

NREASONI

Tire in a Six Story

WHO

Loss of

ACTE

Not Bu

in their way. Before the firemen front of the building and women, flame from every window, wildly while people wildly while people I shouted to them not should to them hot one would make an a the fire escape or thr dozen would pull him The ladder had not the first floor to the the first floor to fire escape, and here Some girls had through a manhole dropped to the stree After a while the unit as the alighted upon were at times piled th From the first floo jumped to the pavem jump was a large wo ed on the iron railin building, and rolled o jumped further into t striking the pavemen fractured and he neve ing apparently instanta man followed him an i too struck on his head

immediately. A you next to leap, and she

receiving serious inju were jumping from all ed at one time as if the be something appallin Finally a hook and

ed from perfect free trade between the states of our union. With such object lessons before us there is no fear of re-actionary measures. If any restrictions should have been observed they would repidly disappear in the light of the ad-vantages which would accrue, and the enlightened public sentiment upon the subject. Every new change would broad-en and widen the system until there would be nothing left to remind us of the folly of the past except the musty records of past congresses and parliaments.' Another passage is quoted as follows: "The people of Canada should be left

perfectly free from all interference on our part with them in determining or maintaining the policy which may exist between them and 'the mother country. Whatever that policy may be, it will not prevent perfect freedom of commerce between this country and that. We may assume that the nearer the Dominion will approach absolute free trade with the United States the more satisfactory will that condition be to Great Britain." Commenting on Mr. Springer's remarks, the Free Press says: "It remains to be seen whether a treaty on these lines can be negotiated. Mr. Springer thinks it can, and the convention was unanimously of the opinion that it ought to be. But whether it can or not, it is important to know and keep in mind that any effort in that direction need not fail because of an apprehension that the United States has the slightest desire to weaken our connection with the Empire. It could not do this if it were inclined: but it is not inclined, and the knowledge of this fact removes the only obstacle obtain better trade relations with our

neighbors." The present Ottawa Government will make no such friendly and honest effort, simply because freer trade relations with the States do not suit the views of its Red Parlor clients. For the same reason it will make no bona fide effort to

reform the tariff.

The Calgary Tribune thus describes the way in which Minister Daly's "vigorous immigration policy" is worked: "This morning some twelve or thirteen first-class settlers arrived from Plaza, Wash. They had five carloads of horses with them and were bound for Wetaskiwin. They present a tale of woe which we believe is too largely the experience of settlers coming into the country, notwithstanding the promises of Mr. Daly's vigorous immigration policy. They arrived at the port of entry (Boundary Line) and had to wait about a week to suit the convenience of the inspector. Then they had to put up their stuff for duty on their horses and cattle, although the latter are still held in quarantine. On arriving at Calgary last night they found that a carload of stuff they had sent through had lain at Calgary, while they were detained at McLeod until the demurrage amounted to \$50. Still they are right plucky fellows, and in spite of Mr. Daly's vigorous (?) immigration policy and the many difficulties with which they are hedged around,

mind the adage that the receiver is as bad as the thief. But the trouble is that if any larceny was committed in this case the Dominion government must have been the thief.

Says the Halifax Chronicle: "The fact that Dr. McLellan, of Inverness, and a considerable section of his friends in that county have cut themselves loose from the Conservative party, because their own self-respect and the interests of the country would no longer permit them to support the Government and its national policy, is indicative of the disintegrating process which is going on in the Government ranks all over the country. People

An Ottawa dispatch says a rumor is current there that the mayors of the

well look for bones in a new-laid egg for common sense in his writings. to accord somewhat with reason, esp-ally if the writer claims to be a schol No doubt Mr. Sproat has read somethi about the Chinese, their customs, et etc., but on the strength of this he max very rash assertions and undertakes controvert the statements of a man wh controvert the statements of a man we has spent a greater portion of his lif among the Chinese. To what end? 1%: the public good? No, simply to Ego-Sproa Sproat the public. He finds himself ou of court and, to justify his folly, taker in hand to sting if possible the old sailor. In doing so he says many foolish things, and makes statements he cannot prove. It is not my intention to shoot a sparrow with an Armstrong gun, but simply to refute Mr. Sproat's assertions with his own writings, leaving it to the pub-lic to judge whether the writings are ac-cidental or wilful transgressions of the truth; further, if his writings justify his claims to be a scholar.

In the first letter I passed over several glaring errors (grammatical) but set them down as printer's errors. In the last word of paragraph 3 in the first Ego-

A LIGHTNING CALCULATOR.

The Wonderful Mathematical Dexterity of Jaques Inaudi.

M. Inaudi, the young Italian who recently M. Inaudi, the young Italian who recently attracted so much attention in Paris by his mental arithmetic, has arrived in London, and lately gave a private exhibition of his powers at the Hotel Victoria. About thirty gentlemen were invited to meet him and test his aptitude for solving by a mental process of his own intricate problems in numbers. The experiments were as success-ful as they were surprising, M. Inaudi giv-ing in each case the required answers long before an expert arithmetician was able to work them out on the blackboard. His mem-ory for figures appears to be mainly audi-tive. He requires to have the numbers stated to him orally before he can make them the basis of his calculations. If they are submitted to him in writing he invari-ably morest of them clared writing he invariindeeds which is going on in the Government ranks all over the country. People are thinking as they never thought bears in the kind of thinking they are submitted to him oracity before he can make them the basis of his calculations. If they are submitted to him in writing he invariably repears to his memory that he can repear hundreds of figures in their exact order, and, while making his calculations, he can hundreds of figures in their exact order, and, while making his calculations, he can regreat hundreds of figures in their exact order, and, while making his calculations, he can hundreds of figures in their exact order, and, while making his calculations, he can hundreds of figures in their exact order, and, while making his calculations, he can hundreds of figures in their exact order, and, while making his calculations, he can hundreds of figures in their exact order, and, while making his calculations, he can hundreds of figures in their exact order, and, while making his calculations, he can hundreds of figures in the can repeat hundreds of figures in the can repeat hundreds of figures in their exact order, and, while making his calculations, he can hundreds of figures in their exact order, and, while making his calculations, he can hundreds of figures in their exact order, and, while making his calculation has being the the composes the figures into tens, hundreds of each separate calculation in order to find the sum total. Thus, in multiplying 34 by 36, he would take, first. 800 by 30, then 800 by 6, 30 by 36, an 4 by 36. This prodigious powers of memory for arriving and mainly by means of visual images. M. Inaudi's visual faculty, however, is of an ordinary performances of the the frence calculator. Jaques Inaudi, are in or way exaggerated. In fact, it would be difficult to exaggerate this man's extraordinary performances of the arrying and mainpulating figures in his head, and the faculty is an uneducated man, who is said not thave the hare been and to mainpulating matcher unditis to have

is the more extraordinary in that Inaudi is an uneducated man, who is said not to have An Ottawa dispatch says a rumor is current there that the mayors of the leading Canadian towns will be knighted on the occasion of the marriage of the Duke of York with the Princess May. It is to be hoped that the rumor will prove correct, for if there is anything this great country especially needs is plenty of knights. <u>SHELLBACK VS. SCHOLAR.</u> To the Editor:—Whether electrocution be my fate or not, time will tell. There is one thing certain, the industrious field is trying his level best to sting me through my shells, and at the same time the public over my back. The firs ... well look for bones in a new-laid egg for common sense in his writigen egg

Times Have Changed.

One of the most striking changes that has taken place of late years in Indian army life has been brought about by the establishment of soldiers' institutes. It said an officer or soldier of a generation ago revisiting an Indian canton-ment would be amazed at the change which has taken place. Instead of the canteen being crowded at fixed hours during the day it is now nearly desort-ed. Drinking for the sake of drinking has almost died out. The British soldie to-day can obtain wholesome food amid wholesome surroundings at a very heap rate through the instrumentality of these institutes, which are one of the practical benefits conferred upon the British soldier in India by Lord Roberts. The "cheap supper" movement is stated to be a great success. The tendency in the present day is to combine recreation with refreshment, and to trust the soldier more. In every regiment there are a sufficiently large number of sober. sober.

well-behaved men to see that this con-fidence and the privileges springing out of it are not abused.—London Lancet.

heard occasionally at the foot of the mountain, but the motion there was so slight that the seismometer failed to think, be encouraged and approved, not record it. Higher up the motion was only for the beauty of the animals them-strong enough to throw a man off his selves but for the fact of their adver-

committee to investigate the

The principal reason that actuated the recent proclamation by Hsu Toatai of Amoy against the sale and use of American kerosene at that port and every-where under that official's jurisdiction, death. were two was, the North China Daily News been informed on good authority, it might be the first step towards News has that such animals must indeed be further retaliatory measures against every-thing American, in the event of the thing American, in the event of the Geary act being enforced in the United States. Amoy, therefore, having taken the initiative, Canton and Swatow may shortly sending him to compete in the eastern shows and have good reason naturally follow suit soon. believe that he would have made his mark." Great sympathy is expressed for Mr. Dempster both in Nanaimo and

We are informed, says the Gazette, that the synod of China, now in session in Shanghai, has agreed to send a cablegram to the general assembly of Presbyterian church in the U the United States, now in session in the citr of Washington, requesting the general asanimals should, by some lucky chance, be sembly to protest against the enforce-ment of the Chinese exclusion act, says membrances of his crime to the grave. the Shanghai Mercury. It was accom-panied with a reference to the passage, 'If a stranger sojourn in your land ye shall not vex him." They might have shall not vex him." They might have added the proverb "Righteousness exaltlated a strange story. In the moun crags near the ranch several familie American eagles have for years reared fearless brood, and have, in the main, unmolested, their chief prey being su and other reptiles unwelcome to man the same section a species of space ke eth a nation, but wickedness is a re-

proach to any people. Osaka is not yet rid of its small-pox epidemic, 189 fresh cases and 98 deaths being reported during the week ending the 14th inst. The total up to that date from the commencement of the epidemic was 4,224 cases and 1,624 leaths.

and other reputes unwelcome t the same section a species of sn hereabouts as the whipsnake, is mon. These snakes are of the variety, seldom larger than a walking-stick, but ranging in ler way from four to ten feet. Th considered poisonous, but, ike ti strictor species, wind around the their supecies powers are said The first Japanese bank has been opened in Shanghai, and we must congratulate the goahead Nipponese upon their enterprise, which no doubt will be that they disappear, unharmed, when struck at with a stick, like the shadow of a flying rewarded by success, considering the ever increasing tradal relations between A few days ago Mr. Lee's sons were hunt Japan and the commercial metropolis of ing through the forest near the ranch w they saw a great eagle, which was sai in the air, suddenly dart to the earth, h

On the morning of the 22nd Lieut. Yujiro Niki, of the imperial navy, at-tempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a short sword at the Yushiukan Hotel, Shiba, Tokyo, where he was 'lodging. The wound, however, he was lodging. The wound, how did not prove fatal and he was 8001 removed to the charity hospital at Ata-goshita to undergo medical treatment. Startling news reached Tokyo on May 20, and quickly traveled to Yokohama, of an alarming eruption in the Interior. Intelli-gence to hand shows that the scene of the disturbance was Mount Higashiazuma, in Kukushima Ken, and that it was of a most torrific neture Twenty minutes to 12 moor Kukushima Ken, and that it was of a most tarrific nature. Twenty minutes to 12 noon appears to have been the hour of the up-heavail, the mountain being rent with a featful noise and some lives lost. Definite news as to the effects of the eruption is not yet to hand, but it is gratifying to learn that the population in the neighborhood of the mountain was exceedingly small, as it was considered a dangerous place for seize. he moutain was exceedingly small, as it was considered a dangerous place for seism-c disturbances. The mountain is 3200 feet

could not be seen, but it was evident a mortal struggle was taking place, for bird would rise and fail, and emit slonal screams, as if in pain, and in a minutes was seen rapidly descending er ward, turning over and over in his f and flapping one wing vigorously, the seeming to be held out stationary, nothing could be seen of the snake. bird struck the ground with somewha a thud near the boys, who hurried to place, where they found the eagle wild death grip on the snake just back of reptile's head, while the snake had co round and round its assailant's body, er ing the bird all out of shape and break one wing entirely. one wing entirely. The boys killed and unwound the snake, while the dogs went for the eagle and soon killed it, not, however, before the bird had Was considered a unigerous place for seisn-ic disturbances. The mountain is 3200 feet high. Telegraphic news received in Tokyo May 22 from the scene of Friday's eruption on Azuma-yama states on Saturday morning there were five cracks visible on the moun-tain, from which flames were issuing and dense smoke obscured the sky for miles around. Since 7 an. the water of the river Sugawa had been turbid. Fortunately the season for the hot springs had not com-menced and here were therefore no tourists staying in the neighborhood. A later tele-gram states if at another eruption had taken place on the mountain and that another crack had been formed from which smoke and flames were issuing. An official tele-gram reports that the scene of the first eruption was the scene of a similar catas-trophe about 50 years ago. An enormous landslip 300 ken by 200 ken in extent re-sulted, but accurate details of the damage cannot yet be ascertained on account of the dense and poisbonus fumes emitted. One of the bath houses was seen buried up to its eaves, and a hut attached to the place had been shifted a distance of about 80 ken. Nothing is yet known of the fate of the people residing on the spot. —Capt. Georg. Lu erts returned to the plaints, require quick relief, or the these troubles are common, and no fam-ily should be without a supply of Perry ily should be without a supply of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer, a safe, sure, and speedy cure, for all the troubles named. This medicine was discovered many years ago, and time has proved its excellence. Every reputable druggist keep a supply on hand, and each bottle it wrapped wi Big Bottle.

Madrid, June 13.-A large petard was exploded last night on the Plaza Oriental, which is directly in front of the left wing of the palace. All the buildings -Capt. Georg. In erts returned to the command of the steamer City of Kingston last evening. in the neighborhood were shaken.

around the corner, and the ladders were placed ing and the half-craz down from their perilo the firemen could reac selves but for the fact of their adverwas caught on the fire tising the town to a certain extent by of flame and her cloth firemen rushed to her winning prizes, etc., in outside towns. The two collies poisoned, apart from the fore they could reach large pecuniary loss attached to their was completely off h of the most affectionate dogs that could be obtained, and the man that would deliberately poison two was severely burned. visky, aged 20, fell from and had her leg and non Groguen, 50, jumped f most piti-Groquen, 50, jumped and fell on his head. ful creature. I must say before closing that the dog Claremont Garry would un-doubtedly have brought Nanaimo into jured. The news of the fir notice in Canada as I had intended very

out the neighborhood streets for blocks arou with wildly excited me latives and friends of there, who had hurrie were almost crazed til they learned the Again and again, shi men and women push the police and would the burning building, been held back. Tho injured were so badly they could give no int what happened inside the fire was discovere escaped with a few frightened that he cou bodies of the persons ried to Madison street laid in a back room f soon as it was know had been taken to th growd hurried there an Four ambi moned and removed th tals where their wound

The Theatre

Washington, June 1 damus has been serve court of the district of application of Col. A the deputy coroner to writ of mandamus against him to restrain ing further proceedin er the remains of old theatre building

From Cholera

Paris. June 13.-Sev Paris. June 15. Con-curred vesterday from ease prevailing in the southern France. Th southern France. The deaths in the two day

Praised by Va Montreal, June 13 .-Horne has returned official tour to the coa the results of his obs trip he says he. deplore the general ignorance their persistent indiffe sibilities and attractio province, and all th Thousands of America ers and prospectors are ish Columbia, principal enay region. Many of Mr. Van Horne that n Tolorado, nor any oth tearth of which they k pare in mineral wealth of Kootenay. It was the C.P.R. Company Revelstoke branch at Levelstoke branch at Lake, so as to penetrat to the Northwest crops look was excellent and farm country was rapi improving.

Russell on Pelag Paris, June 13.-At Sea tribunal of arbitra Russell, of the British the United States prop of fisheries that would terests in worse cond

		CODIA MURICI V MIN			
THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1893					
UDEACONINC DANIC	were under the Russian ukase in 1821, in regard to the sealing industry. Sir	WORLD'S CHARITIES.	adequate for its purpose and lacking in	IEAN AND CRANADA	of the camp, said the person who made
UNREASONING PANIC	Charles contended that facts concerning seal life show that if the enforcement of	woned of unminimus.	many things necessary for its good man- agement. We found a prisoner who had	LEUN AND GRANADA	the charge was a liar. The Sabbath desecration committee is investigating.
	regulation outside the three mile limit	Congress of Philanthropists at the World's	been seriously injured confined in one of the cells, and the jailer without any appliances for his treatment; there is		Michael A. Redmond, who was born in 1820, being the first male child born in
Fire in a Six Story Building and	20 miles would be sufficient for the purpose. A 20 mile zone would em-	Fair.	neither bath nor wash rooms and only a small stove. The unplastered walls,	Jealousy Between the Two Little	London township, is dead. Mader, convicted of manslaughter in
Loss of Life.	brace all seals that frequent Pribyloff Islands during the breeding season. Both	THE CUDECTO HUDED DICCUCCION	should they become infested with ver-	Republics.	Lunenburg, N. S., has been sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.
DELITES	British and Americans, he said, admit-	THE SUBJECTS UNDER DISCUSSION	them. With a large force of railroad	VERY NEARLY ANOTHER REVOLUTION	A fire destroyed the stables of the street car company in Winnipeg on Sat-
EN WHO ACTED LIKE BRUTES	the breeding sears and Sir Charles contended that males were not alone	A Large Attendance and Great Interest	men in proximity, we fear that the au- thorities will find 'themselves in close quarters this summer, and we urge upon	VENT MEANLT ANUTHEN REVOLUTION	urday and destroyed 68 horses. The loss is \$20,000.
and Brok	peculiar in this respect, but female	Taken-Distinguished Men From All Parts of the World Discussing Suf-	the government the necessity for the re-	The Crazy Freak of a Mother in New	The government wrote the city clerk of Toronto that, except in cases when
eople Were Killed in a Mad Rush, Not Burned.	time of breeding, hence Sir Charles claimed pelagic sealers did not hnd	fering Humanity.	novation of the building. We found scrupulous cleanliness and order as far	York State.	Dominion Day fell on Sunday, the cab- inet had no power to change the date
	female seals.	Chicago, June 14 For the third time	as the means at the disposal of the jailer would permit.	the second s	of the celebration to Monday. The marine department has been noti-
ome of the Bodies Recovered-The	Ottawa News.	the eight sections of the World's Con- gress of Charities, Correction and Phil-	The inconvenience of the present sys- tem of registering titles has been brought	She Wanted to Sacrifice Her Baby-A	fied of the seizure of the Yankee fishing schooner Lewis H. Giles by a Canadian
women Were Cooler Than the Men, Who Fought Each Other and Had No	itration between the Dominion and the	anthrophy convened this morning with an attendance fully as large as that of	before us. With some 20 registered town plats (several of which are rapidly	Daring Sailor Captured and Held by Indians-Secretary of State Hamblin	cruiser for fishing inside the three-mile limit on the coast of Prince Edward
Morey Even on the Little Children-	provinces of Quebec and Ontario resum- ed its sittings again to-day. The supreme	either of the two preceding days. The gathering thus far has been one of the	growing towns), and a large number of conveyances executed in the district, we	Interprets the Chinese Exclusion Law	Island. A despatch from Leeds, Megantic, says
Searching the Ruins.	tion of the board all forenoon, was that	most largely attended yet held in the Art Palace, notwithstanding the fact	have no registration office nearer than Victoria. We submit that it would	-The Cattle Trade.	that Mrs. Vanklecker, of that place, has given birth to four children, two girls
	of interest.	that the sub-division of the work con- ders it impossible for a single person to	scarcely cost the government more to have the work of registration done here	Managua, Nicaragua, June 13A rev-	and two boys, one of the boys having three hands, two of which are attached
New York, June 13.—A six-story build- g, filled with "sweater" shops, at 10	PAID THE PENALTY.	participate in or listen to more than a small proportion of the proceedings of	than at Victoria, and the economy of time and expense, to say nothing of the	olution in Leon against the provisional	to the same wrist.
nd 12 Montheomers and in the mad	Osmond, the Wife Murderer, Electrocuted	the entire body. The success of the con- gress, however, is largely attributed 10	trouble and annoyance, thereby effected to our people would be enormous.	government of Nicaragua has been sup- pressed, and the leaders of the proposed	The Globe's Ottawa correspondent says that if a prominent cabinet min-
t 8:30 this morning, and in the had ush to the street of the 250 persons where at the time, three were rorking there at the time, three were illed and several injured. Firemen are illed and several injured.	at Sing Sing. Sing Sing, N. Y., June 12John L.	this division of the work, as everyone	A lack of facilities for the collection of small debts is a standing grievance in	uprising are now in prison. The citizens of Leon have not received the new gov-	ister from Ontario knows the intentions of the government, it is not the inten-
orking and several injured. Firemen are illed and several injured. Firemen are we searching the different floors of the ow searching. It is probable that	Osmond. who shot and killed his wife, Mary, and John C. Burchell, with whom	interested in philanthropic work of any kind is thus afforded an opportunity of giving his or her views, and listening to	the district. Our people are denied reg- ular times at which to settle their dif-	ernment of Nicaragua cordially. The old	tion to open Cardwell at any time dur- ing the present parliament.
ow searching the different hours of the urned building. It is probable that he search will result in adding to the	she had been living, was electrocuted at 11:45 a. m. to-day. The execution was	those of others in a meeting called 10r	ferences in court. This, we believe, is not because of an overworked judiciary,	jealousies against the citizens of Grana- da, who have again gained control	George H. Clarke of Chicago and Charles Harrah of Detroit have purch-
eath list. I momon who worked in	one of the most successful in ong ong.	Section 1 which is considering the	but because of an unwillness on the part of the government to grant our	through the revolution, have been ar-	ased 165 acres of land near Windsor. They intend building a boulevard from
he "sweating" shops are aroumstances		come together until 2 o'clock in the af-	people what is granted those of other and more favored sections.	oused, and the Leonese have seen an opening to show their opposition to the	the Grand Trunk railway to the lake front, and will erect a large hotel with
ery excitable and uncourses completely	ord. 1891. He admitted having com-	ened by M. de Queker, of Brussels, and	We find much complaint of the mail service throughout the district. Our de-	new government. They supposed their opportunity had come when exaggerated	adjacent parks. When the Rev. David Campbell, of
and acted like which to the fire lad-	the influence of liquor at the time. He	discussed "Poor Relief in Belgium." The	velopment has more than kept pace with the liberality of the postoffice depart-	accounts reached them of the disorders which attended the march of the revolu-	Scotland, Bruce county, was a student, he is alleged to have promised to marry
lers in front of the interior of the build-	that he regretted what he had done, and	remainder of the session was occupied with the following papers: "Poor Re-	ment. There are five newspapers pub- lished in this portion of the district,	tionary troops into Maduro. It was re- ported in Leon that the government had	Miss Agnes Clark, of Leith. He has since married another girl. Miss Clark
ng being filled with fire escapes were crowd-	said good bye to his two brothers yester-	lasy Bustamente; "The Extent of Pau-	three banks in operation, six passenger	been overthrown and that provisional president Machada Sanchez had been	has brought a breach of promise action
d. and a terrible panic custom and a terrible panic custom	his fate. He retired early last hight	United States, England, Germany,	ber of mercantile houses are established, and our population and commercial in-	imprisoned. The stories greatly agitated the Leon-	After the steamer Labrador passed Grosse Isle a passenger on board got
get a place of safety, and the winten,	i with him all mouning and romainod at	Frank B. Sanborn, of Massachusetts;	terests require great efficiency of mail	ese, who believed the time had come to start a new revolution and overthrow	sick and developed symptoms of cholera. On the arrival of the vessel at Quebec
ale companions, were brutany brushed	and apparatus used were the same as	of the Part on the States to Determine	service; but from the reports that reach us, we find there is a total lack of con-	the hated "Granadinos." Urged by Se- bastian, Salmas and others, hundreds of	the cholera suspect was landed at Le- vis and Dr. Callet of that place was
ened men, who kept up their light for	nesses assembled in the warden's office at 11 o'clock. At 11:30 the warden	AIT. A. U. Wright, of Wisconsin.	fidence in the postoffice as a medium for the punctual or regular transmission of	excited Leonese rushed to the arsenal to seize the arms stored there, with which	called on to attend him, the patient be- ing completely isolated.
eak little children who chanced to be	called the roll of witnesses and took	neglected children also held its session	mail. Letters and papers, in great num- ber, are carried by private conveyance;	they proposed to renew the war. Cooler advisers, however, prevailed upon the	Grubs are reported to be doing consid- erable damage to wheat in some parts
Before the firemen arrived the whole ont of the building was alive with men	yard. State Electrician Davis tested the apparatus by connection of the elec-	or the care of the reeple-minded and	and the sale of United States stamps, to be used on letters posted in the	mob to move slowly, and thus prevented a new revolution. The outbreak was	of Manitoba. The Big Plain north of
d women, flame and smoke issuing om every window, the women shrieking	trodes with a board upon which 20 in- candescent lamps were mounted, and	up, and discussed informally. Chairman	United States by outgoing travelers, causes a not inconsiderable loss to the	suppressed without bloodshed, and Se- bastian and others are in jail.	Carberry has had several fields destroy- ed. The damage is mostly confined to
ildly while people below in the street judy to them not to jump. When	which was placed across the arms of the electric chair. When all was ready Head	John S. Billing, of Section 3 called his	revenues of the postoffice department. In conclusion, we can but return our	An epidemic of small-pox now prevails here.	summer fallows that were allowed to grow up in weeds and so furnish a rest-
e would make an attempt to go down e fire escape or through a manhole a	Keeper Connaughton brought Osmond in. He looked pale, but walked to the chair	presented Dr. Robert Harvey, principal	thanks for the great consideration shown us by your lordship and for the	Crazed by Religion.	A. Findlay Smith, for 26 years a resi-
zen would pull him back. The ladder had not been lowered from	without faltering. Father Creeden fol- lowed him, and his lips moved as he	at Peshawur, India, who read an inter-	many courtesies extended us by the offi- cials of the court.	Hancock, N. Y., June 13Mrs. Mc- Kenna, wife of Mathew McKenna, who	dent in Hongkong, interviewed the min- ister of trade and commerce at Ottawa.
e first floor to the ground from the escape, and here there was a block-	nurmured responses to the prayers the priest was repeating. It was 11:40 when	India." Dr. J. L. Notter, of England, then discussed "Army Hospitals." and	FRANK FLETCHER, foreman. Kaslo, June 3, 1893.	lives at Keryville, walked into town to- day wheeling a baby five months old in	He believes there is a great possibility for trade in certain classes of food pro-
e. Some girls had lowered themselves	he entered. He was strapped to the chair and electrodes fastened to his head	was followed by Dr. William Wallnee	HIS TRIP MAY BE USELESS.	a baby carriage and singing. She went to St. Paul's cathedral, of which Rev.	ducts between Canada and Hongkong. He has left for Chicago, Winnipeg and
opped to the street without injury.	and about the calf of his right leg. At	ity, Peculiarities and special needs of hospitals for Children."	and the second second second	Mr. Hughes is pastor, and laid the baby on the altar. Then she knelt below a	Victoria on his return to China. Evidence at the Lachine canal enquiry
our through the manhole, one on top of e other. They fell upon each other	11:41 the current was turned on. The muffled figure in the chair straight-	The fololwing numbers were then pre-	Sheriff Warfield Has the Wrong Kind of Papers for Rev. Reams.	picture of the Virgin and prayed aloud,	Friday showed that the superintendent has been in the habit of charging expens-
s the alighted upon the ground and vere at times piled three and four deep.	ened up until the straps creaked. For three seconds 1750 volts surged through Osmond's body. Then the current was re-	D. Gatewood, surgeon, U.S. mavy;	The extradition of Rev. Alfred Reams, the Methodist minister of Merced, Cali-	offering to God the baby as a living sac- rifice. A number of village women and three man had entered the aburch ha	es that should have gone to the repair account to capital account. A number
From the first floor, many inmates imped to the pavement. The first to	duced to 150 volts and at the end of 40	surgeon, U.S. army; "Detention Hospi-	fornia. held here for the abduction of		of names of canal employees were given who had worked on the residence of
imp was a large woman. She alight- d on the iron railing in front of the	body dropped back in the chair and Drs.	Dr Matthew R bield examiner in lun-	Miss Rucker, his pretty organist, will not be accomplished so easily as may be	they were startled to see her abruptly rise, and, running to the altar, throw howedf on the mattling infant. She	Superintendent Kennedy while on the government pay list.
wilding and rolled over dead. A man	Irving and Sheehan listened at the heart	acy, New Tork, Cottage Hospitals,	imagined At least a long delay in the	herself on the prattling infant. She	Forwarding companies were never

herself on the prattling infant. She would have strangled it in an instant but for the appearance of the men. Mrs. McKenna afterwards grew rational and Forwarding companies were never kept as busy handling grain on the St. kept as busy handling grain on the St. Lawrence as this season. Since April the Kingston & Montreal Forwarding company has received 1,672,000 bushels and handled at Ogdensburg 500,000 bu-shels additional. As much grain has been received up to the present as was handled in the whole season before.

San Antonio, Tex., June 13.-Two French sailors, Louis Malatre and Eu-gene Basset, who left Ensenada, on the The controller of customs is about to coast of Lower California, two months ago, on a tramp across Mexico to the port of Vera Cruz, where they intended to embark for France, have been made make an important departure affecting officers who have to examine the baggage of travellers arriving by train or boat at the different parts, of Canada,

bor.

man followed nim an instant later. He too struck on his head, but did not die immediately. A young girl was the next to leap, and she fell upon her side, receiving serious injuries. Soon people were jumping from all sides, and it look-ed at one time as if the loss of life would ed at one time as if the loss of life would

ilding, and rolled over dead. A man nped further into the street, his head

striking the pavement. His skull was fractured and he never moved, death be-ing apparently instantaneous. A second man followed him an instant later. He

something appalling.

ly to be

Tour-

tle town before in race de-lis after-lbtful if ose who none of

es into Among ing the

Mansvill, of the of Den-

also ex-ut in an that she at of the Nebraska

has de-e partici-tion has riders as l in any ley finish rtall, of declared eute the to-day minen hat it is

ing, tor. cruelly or over g charge \$1000 to winners, ided \$500 any have saddle to

s what once in up in 500,000 afloat. outnickel United one is ich corrthings, govern the from recoinlow in ese are t circul-ind for of them is only

ney set to-

. but is

urer of

the loss

ave suf-

ounts to

as to be

easurer's ascript.

ee Press

oisoning

s Demp-

rting

and

would

ved. not

ls them

adver-

towns.

ectionate and the

son two

imo into ded very

in the

eason to

ade his xpresse

imo that valuable

nance? be oreal re-

grave.

ir. 🖂

from the , and re-mountain

milies of ared their nain, been

ng snakes man. In ke, known

lso con

also com-long, slim good-sized th all the boa con-r prey and b be some-ese snakes hen struck of a flying

ere hunt-

anch when vas sailing arth, heard rose above long whip The eagle head and to be mak-

its dang-agle. The the snake rident that ce, for the

emit occa 1 in a few

i in a lew ling earth-his flight , the other nary. But nake. The mewhat of ied to the gle with a ack of the had coiled

dy, crush-breaking

the snake, le and soon he bird had of the dogs ha, Courier.

morbus, wel com-or the re-

id no fam-

of Perry

ire, and

named

season

laints.

no and known.

om the to their

Finally a hook and ladder was swung around the corner, and in a few seconds the ladders were placed against the builddown from their perilous position. Before the firemen could reach her, one woman was caught on the fire escape by a burst of flame and her clothing took fire. The firemen rushed to her assistance, but before they could reach her, the clothing was completely off her body, and she was severely burned. Gussie Augusto-visky, aged 20, fell from the second floor and had her leg and nose broken. Samuel Groquen, 50, jumped from the first floor nost piti-e closing ould unand fell on his head. He was badly in-

The news of the fire spread through-out the neighborhood rapidly and the streets for blocks around were crowded with wildly excited men and women, relatives and friends of those employed there, who had hurried to the scene, and were almost crazed with excitement un-til they learned the fate of their friends. Again and again, shrieking and crying, men and women pushed their way past the police and would have rushed into burning building, if they had not en held back. Those who escaped uninjured were so badly frightened that they could give no intelligible account of what happened inside the building after he fire was discovered. One man who escaped with a few injuries was so rightened that he could not talk. The ies of the persons killed were car-to Madison street police station and in a back room for identification. As as it was known that the bodies d been taken to the station a great we hurried there and struggled to get inside. Four ambulances were sum-moned and removed the injured to hospi-tals where their wounds were attended to.

The Theatre Inquest.

Washington, June 13 .- A writ of mandamus has been served by the supreme court of the district of Columbia on the lication of Col. Ainsworth, directing deputy coroner to show cause why a t of mandamus should not issue against him to restrain him from continuis further proceedings in the inquest ver the remains of the victims of the old theatre building.

From Choleraic Disease.

Paris, June 13.—Seven more deaths oc-curred vesterday from the choleraic dis-ease Drevailing in the town of Alais in southern burner. This is a total of 16 southern France. This is a total of 16 deaths in the two days this week.

Praised by Van Horne.

Montreal, June 13.-Mr. W. C. Van Horne has returned from his annual cial tour to the coast. Speaking of results of his observations on that ip he says he deplores more than ever he general ignorance of easterners or heir persistent indifference to the pos-ibilities and attractions of the Pacific province, and all the distant west. Thousands of American investors, min-ers and prospectors are coming into Brit-Columbia, principally into the Koot-Many of those had told Van Horne that neither Nevada nor olorado, nor any other portion of the arch of which they knew, would com-are in mineral wealth with the district Cootenay. It was the intention of C.P.R. Company to extend their elstoke branch at once to Arrow ake, so as to penetrate this region. As the Northwest crops, he said the out-ok was excellent and all the prairie

many arm country was rapidly extending and its exggist keeps bottle is 25c. New Russell on Pelagic Sealing. Paris, June 13.-At to-day's Behring etard was laza Orien-of the left buildings

Sea tribunal of arbitration, Sir Charles ssell, of the British counsel, said that the United States proposed regulations of fisheries that would leave British interests in worse condition than they

one. Osmond was convicted of the murder of his wife Mary and her cousin, John C. Burchell. The wife lived in Bur-chell's apartments, 609 Third avenue, New York city. Osmond became jeal-ous of the cousin, and after repeated quarrels left the house, and Mrs. Os-mond began proceedings for divorce. He went to the flat on October 3rd, 1891, and killed the woman and her admirer. and killed the woman and her admirer. His conviction for murder in the first degree was confirmed by the court of appeal. Osmond was in one of the death peal. Osmond was in one of the death cells in Sing Sing prison on the night of the escape of Palister and Roehl, and was the only eye-witness to the overpow-ering of jail-guards by these two mur-derers. When Osmond was brought be-fore Judge Ingraham for sentence, his lawyers called the attention of the court to the fact that Osmond had had an op-portunity to make his escape with Palis-ter and Roehl, but declined to take ad-vantage of it. The judge said, however, that the only thing he could do was to

duced to 150 volts and at the end of 40 seconds was shut off altogether. The body dropped back in the chair and Drs. Irving and Sheehan listened at the heart for a moment, then pronounced the man dead. There were no signs of burning or scorching, and the physicians present declared the electrocution a successful

one.

impose the sentence of death. HAS AN EXCUSE.

The Atlanta's Commander Can Explain Why the Delay Occurred.

New York, June 13.—Captain F. J. Higginson, formerly commander of the United States cruiser Atlanta, who was relieved from command of the vessel by Secretary Herbert because there was de-lay in getting the vessel to sea when the Atlanta was ordered to protect the rights and property of citizens of the United States in Nicaragua, arrived here to-day on the steamer Atlas. Captain Higgin-son has an explanation for the delay in the departure of the Atlanta, but owing to the regulations of the new depart to the regulations of the navy department. he feels that he is not at liberty to make any public statement with regard to the matter. When seen this evening Captain Higginson said:

evening Captain Higginson said: "I think there was some misunder-standing concerning the Atlanta affair. I shall explain the matter to the de-partment, and I hope that my explana-tion will be accepted. I shall go to Washington in a day or two. I do not know just what I shall do at present. My position is such that I can make no statement to the prese. The matter is

statement to the press. The matter is entirely in the hands of the navy department and it would be most improper for me to say anything for publication con-cerning the explanation which I shall make? make.

Captain Higginson also said that the Nicaraguan revolution was ended and that peace was practically, restored. He said that the junta in Nicaragua was in control, pending an election.

The Washington Accident.

Washington, D. C., June 12.—The mil-itary court of enquiry to investigate the accident at Ford's theatre will convene at the war department at 2 o'clock today. It is expected that the board will do nothing more than organize. It is impossible that the taking of testimony can be begun in earnest for at least a week, as nearly all the witnesses who are likely to be summoned, including Col. Ainsworth, will probably be in attendance at the coroner's inquest until that time.

Suspected of Spying.

Nice, June 12.—Cipriani, a relative of the notorious socialist of the same name, was arrested as a spy in this city today. He had been surveying the roads on the Italian frontier and his work was almost completed when he was taken in-to custody. In his baggage were found plans of several French forts on the Italian frontier. These he acknowledg-ed were intended for the use of the Italian government.

Cattle Shippers Losing Money.

London, June 13.—At Deptworth to-day trade was firmer; 425 Canadian ani-mals of the primest quality sold at 4s 2d per eight pounds, second quality 3s 8d. Thirteen hundred Canadian cattle at Glasgow included some first-class cat-tle but while trade has been no worse. tle, but while trade has been no worse, shippers are losing, it is reported, no end of money.

tious Diseases," Dr. M. L. Davis, Lan-caster, Pa. The sub-section on nursing met at the same hour, the following programme be-ing presented: "The Requirements of Nurses and Specialties of Nursing." Miss M. A. Sniveley, Toronto, Ont.; "District Nursing," Miss Dacre Craven, London: "Private Nursing." Miss A. London; "Private Nursing,' Miss A. Hintz, Boston; "Infirmary Nursing," Miss Josephine D. Pledge, London; "Nursing in Alms Houses," Miss A. C. Gibson, Birmingham, Eng.; "Nursing in Construction, Cons Sanitariums," Mrs. Bedford Fenwick, London. The section devoted to the care of the insane met in Hall 22 shortly after noon,

acy, New York; "Cottage Hospitals," Mr. Francis Bacher, London, England;

Mr. Francis Bacher, London, Engrund, "Hospital Plans," illustrated by Dr. L. S. Pilcher, Brooklyn; "Special Hospi-tals," Dr. D. C. Hirst, Philadelphia; "Hospitals for Contagious and Infec-tious Diseases," Dr. M. L. Davis, Lan-

and Chairman G. Alder Blumer presented Dr. H. E. Allison, of New York, who read an interesting paper on "The Care and Custody of the Criminal Insane in the United States." The remainder of the United States." The remain-ler of the programme comprised the following papers: "The Mental Examination of Convicts," by Dr. Jules Morel, Ghent; "The French Law in its Relation to the Irresponsibility of the Insane." Dr. Vic-tor Parant, France; "Statistics of In-sanity in New South Wales." Dr. Chis-holm Ross. Section 5 considered the "Relation of Education to Crime," the subject being considered informally; sec-tion 6 considered "Relief in Work--Lab-or Tests:" section 7 resumed the lengthy or Tests;" section 7 resumed the lengthy programme on Sociology. Section 8, on the care of feeble-minded children, was addressed by Dr. George E. Shuttle-worth, of Lancaster, England, on "State Care of the Feeble-minded—The Ques-tion in Europe." An animated discus-sion followed in which Dr. A. H. Wild-

sion followed in which Dr. A. H. Wild-ermouth, of Wurtemburg, and Professor Kjellburg were the leaders. Dr. A. C. Rogers, of Faribault, Minn., discussed "State Care of the Feeble-minded in America," and the discussion which fol-lowed was participated in by Drs. F. M. Powell, of Iowa; J. C. Blake, Fort Wayne, Ind.; and W. N. Ashman, of Philadelphia.

KOOTENAY'S GRIEVANCES.

The Grand Jury at Kaslo Boldly Voices Complaints. Following is the presentment handed in by the grand jury at the Kasio as-

size: May it Please Your Lordship:-The grand jury for the Kootenay Lake per-tion of West Kootenay electoral district, having given attention to such matters

as were laid before them, beg leave to The number of indictments considered and of true bills returned is the best proof that the people of this section of the province are law-abiding citizens. even as much so as were the people of the earlier-discovered mining districts. A numerously signed petition was pre-sented to us, and we have made due inquiry regarding the qustions thus called to our attention. We found that the complaint of the petitioners was based on the spread of the social evil; a ques-tion that has been found a troublesome one to deal with in all civilized coun-tries. We believe that the regulation of

the evil should be left to the authorities, but that the authorities have been negbut that the authorities have been help lectful in the past, as certain of the houses complained of have been allowed to flourish in close proximity to houses occupied by respectable families, many of whom have children. Another of the houses complained of (a place of public contentionment) has bed its respectability entertainment) has had its respectability attested by the holding of a session of court within its walls. This appears to us to be an unwise action on the part of the authorities; for if the courts are to be respected, their sessions should be held amid surroundings that are sug-

neid amin surroundings that are suggestive of respectability. We, in order to aid the authorities; brought in a true bill against one of the houses complained of by the petitioners; and we do recommend that hereafter sessions of court be not held in buildings used for a business that is considered by menu of our people productive of vice

many of our people productive of vice and dissipation. We inspected the jail at Nelson. Al-though it is but two years since this building was erected, it is now quite interval.

ington, D. C., and Ottawa. He said in an interview at Olympia that he thought his man was on the Sound when he left California. He will probably come on here and have Rev. Reams held to await his readiness and then secure interna-tional extradition papers. The question tional extradition papers. The question in the difference in the "age of consent" between the two statutes will have to be fought out most likely before anything else is done with Reams.

imagined. At least a long delay in the matter is inevitable. Sheriff Warfield is

expected here this evening, but unless he can talk Reams into going with him he might as well not come. The requisi-tion which the sheriff carried in his pock-

The British Army of To-Day.

A blue book has just been issued in London giving preliminary returns of the British army for 1892 with abstracts for the years 1873 to 1892. From this it appears that the average effective for the years 1873 to 1892. From this it appears that the average effective strength of the army for last year was 213,540, composed as follows: Household cavalry, 1318; cavalry of the line, 18,387; royal artillery. horse, 3,740; field, 14,308 mountain, 1,277; garrison.including corps of ordance artificers, 16,536; royal engin-neers, 7,458; foot guards, 5,949; infantry of the line, 113,110; colonial corps,4,387; army service corps, 3,492; ordnance store corps, S30; corps of armorers, 317; medical staff corps,2,432. The average number of officers was7,653; and of ser-gents, 13,331. The troops was distributed thus: At home, 106,115; colonies and Egypt, 34,240; India, 73,185. The strength of the army in 1873 was 188,-379. The effective strength of all arms increased from 203,163 on the first day of 1892 to 209,283 on January 1 of this year. Of the recruits 2450 were long-service men, while 2108 joined for three years, and 37.101 for seven years on the short service system. Thirty-two thous-and and ninety-four were raised in Eng-land. 3567 in Scotland, and 3860 in Ire-land. Fifteen thousand, five hundred and seventy-eight recruits were rejected by medical officers and 3822 after eithert. States."

land. Fifteen thousand, nye hundred and seventy-eight recruits were rejected by medical officers, and 3822 after attesta-tion as unfit for service with the colors. A table of ages show that 1305 recruits were under 17. The majority were be-tween 18 and 19. Those over 20 years of age composed less than a third of the whole number

whole number. Bloomers in Boston.

Bloomers in Boston. Boston is in a state of mind over the ap-prominent ladies arrayed in a wide depar-ture from the conventional feminine cos-ture from the convention of the feminine for a dopt. The things might be called "bloomers" or "divided skirts," but they are simply "pants." cut very full and sathered at the ankles, but still pants. A mong the more prominent people who have appeared in these garments are Mrs. B. O. Flower, wife of the editor of the Arena, and Miss Laura Lee, a prominent artist. Both have been sporting in their syntan trousers, and they call them by that the has caused them no other annoyance than to be stared at. They like it and mean to stick to it.-M. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

Brazilians Disarmed in Uruguay.

Brazilians Disarmed in Uruguay. Valparaiso, June 13.—A despatch from Artegas says that the government forces under Generals Telles and Lima have been passed across the Uruguayan fron-tier by the revolutionists into Rio Grande do Sul. They were disarmed by the Uruguayan troops who guard the bor-der. Gen. Telles, in the name of Bra-zil, protested against the disarming of his troops and accused the Uruguayans of favoring the revolutionists. of favoring the revolutionists.

American News.

Denver, Colo., June 13.—The litiga-tion between A. W. Rucker and Harvey Young, in which Rucker sought to re-cover one-sixth interest in the famous Aspen mine at Aspen, and one-sixth of its output during the past five years, has been amicably settled. It involved nearly \$2,000,000. The basis of com-promise is that Rucker is to receive \$220,000 as value in full for his interest

captives by the Yaqui Indians, and there seems little prospect of their escape. These venturesome young men passed through here about a month ago and ware warned not to attempt to pene-trate the Yaqui country. They were told these Indians had never permitted a white man to cross their reservation. but the sailors disregarded the advice. No attempt will be made to rescue them, as it would be unsuccessful and pro-voke bloodshed.

Captured by the Yaquins.

was taken home by her husband.

Law Must be Obeyed.

Boston, June 13.—Acting Secretary of the Treasury Hamblin has just made an important decision on the Chinese law. A Chinese laundry man of Wakefield, who has complied with all the provisions of the Geary act, has acquired a com-petence and wishes to go home to China to see the old folks and eventually come to see the old folks and eventually come back. The question arises as to whe-ther or not he would be allowed to land at any port in the United States on his return. His lawyer wrote to Secre-tary Carlisle and received this answer from Acting Secretary Hamblin: "I have to inform you that a Chinese laborer to inform you that a Chinese laborer who has registered under the act of May, 1891, and departs from the United States will not be States, will not be permitted to return thereto, as Chinese laborers are prohibited by law from landing in the United

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

The 17th of June has been fixed for the laying of the corner stone of the new \$30,000 Presbyterian church, Paris. Dr. Macdonald, M.P. for Huron, is building a \$12,000 block in Wingham. It will be completed by the end of the year:

Joseph Bingham; who rented a farm from Mrs. Harper, a widow, on the 6th line, Erin, found the remains of a child in a glass jar in one of the rooms.

Chatham Board of Trade has taken steps to endeavor to have Rondeau Point at Lake Erie converted into a na-tional or public park. Adjoining munici-palities have been asked to co-operate. The report that Sir W. Dawson, prin-cipal of McGill University since 1885; has sent in his resignation is confirmed.

His failing health compels him to retire. He is in his 73rd year.

Controller Wallace has extended his orders respecting American cheese, so that hereafter American butter shipped from Montreal will be marked "Product of the United States" before being allowed on shipboard.

The secretary of the province of Que-bec board of health has written to Hon. A. R. Angers, stating that the board visited Grosse Isle last week and con-sider it admirably equipped. In fact, they believe that no better quarantine station exists on the continent.

A patent case was heard in the exche-quer court at Ottawa. Jas. Conan is suing P. Larkin and Connolly Bros. for royalty on a patent dredge, which de-fendants obtained from him nearly 20 years ago. The defendants plead that Conan agreed not to charge a royalty. The Quebec schooner Souvenir was seized by the cruiser Constance for not reporting at the customs. Officer Mc-Ghee was violently assaulted at the time the Souvenir was first seized, but the vessel escaped. Since then the gov-ernent cruiser has been on the lookout graph. for her.

Quite a row occurred at the Toronto Quite a row occurred at the Toronto conference over the charge made through a law firm on behalf of a client whose name is withheld to the effect that in the Methodist camp at Grimsby eigars and bananas were sold on Sundays. Rev. Dr. Sutherland, who is a director

whether on seaboard or at inland ports. In future all customs officers who come in actual contact with travellers shall wear a neat uniform, which the department will furnish.

The Ontario Poultry association re-cently protested to the minister of cus-toms against any duty being put on eggs imported into Canada from Great Britain for improving stock. A reply has been received refusing to make any change in the duty on imported eggs. George Pyke, ex-accountant of the Im-perial bank, Toronto, who embezzled some \$12,000 of the bank's funds, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three months' imprisonment at hard la-bor

Rev. Dr. Campbell, professor of church history in the Montreal Presbyte-rian college, is on trial before the Montreal presbytery on a charge of heresy, based on an address delivered by him last February in Queen's college, King-ston. In that address Dr. Campbell de-clared that he could not believe in the typical Old Testament God. Dr. Camp-bell is at present away on a vacation. As a result of the meeting of the presbytery a special committee was appointed to confer with Dr. Campbell and report to another meeting to be held in July. to another meeting to be held in July. Mrs. J. B. Bebbee and son, of Egg Lake, south of Victoria, were in town on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bebb e came from Spokane, Washington, in June last, with a band of horses and cattle, which were driven from Black-foot, Montana. Mr. Bebbee is now in Washington to bring the remainder of his effects, including a thresher, which will be of great advantage to the settle-ment of Egg Lake. Both horses and cattle wintered well, although in poor condition when they arrived. Mrs. Bebcondition when they arrived. Mrs. Beb-bee is well satisfied with the country and climate, although the past winter was colder than in Washington.—Edmonton Bulletin.

There was a big fire at Longue Pointe, six miles from Montreal. The for started in a small bakery in close proximity to the Roman Catholic church. The Montreal brigade was summoned to the scene, but before the firemen arriv-ed the fire had almost completely deed the fire had almost completely de-stroyed the church, the presbytery and a number of houses adjoining. The church was an ancient structure built in 1725, and valued at \$18,000. The presbytery was a new building, just completed at a cost of \$8000. The church and pres-bytery were insured. The other losses are small. It was reported that the famous Longue Pointe Asylum was in flames, but the fire was some distance from the asylum and it was in no dan-ger. ger.

It has leaked out from a reliable source that Sir Charles Tupper is com-ing to Canada very shortly. Our in-formation is that his errand is a private and personal one; but while here he will no doubt have conferences with mem-bers of his party as to matters political. Whether Sie Charles will or will not re-Whether Sir Charles will or will not re-enter Canadian politics is a question which we have no means of deciding, but it is sufficient that at the time his visit is announced there is a revival of the rumor that Premier Thompson may retire from political life to take the chief-justiceship of the supreme court of Canada. But there are rumors and rumors in these times, and this one may have no deep significance.-St. John Tele-

She Had a History. She Had a History. Kingston, Ont., June 13.—Mrs. Snyder, colored, is dead in the general hospital, aged 100 years. She was the oldest resi-dent in this district and lived in the city for over 60 years. Her parents were slaves in Virginia, and some of her relatives were owned by General Washington.

Miss Mamie Wise of New Westminster is visiting the family of Thomas J. Burnes.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY FIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1893.

Conservative member for South Gren-The Meekly Times ville, makes some serious charges. A commission is now enquiring into the enormous over-expenditure on the gov-Victoria, Friday, June 16, 1893. ernment bridge at Montreal. According to the Colonist's report of

GERMANY'S ELECTIONS.

12

This is election day in Germany, and the results of the polling are awaited were not supplied with maps of with eager curiosity throughout the civprovince." ilized world. Owing to the multiplicity of candidates and to the character of the election system, the prospect is that the composition of the new Reichstag will not be decided by to-day's voting. To secure election a candidate must poll a majority over all his rival candidates in appear in the Times. the district; if no one man obtains such a majority to-day the candidate with the lowest majority will be dropped out and some of its esteemed eastern contempo raries on account of a "paid local" which a re-ballot taken for the rest. This proappears in its columns. In this little cess will be repeated until one man gets notice Canadians are advised to go to a majority of the votes cast. In many South Dakota, where they will of the districts to-day there were several contestants in the field, each representlands for sale along the line of a certain railway." Like many other "patriing one of the political factions into ots," the Empire refuses to let its "pawhich parties have been split up. . Contriotism" interfere with its revenue. sequently re-ballots are likely to be necessary in so many districts that to-day's Toronto Mail: Without as much as a request for an investigation, the governvoting will not be anything like decisive. ment has set a royal commission to work The main issue, of course, is the extento ascertain the facts of the Curran sion of the army proposed and insisted on by Emperor William and his reprehave been obtained save after weeks of sentative, the chancellor. Back of this tedious debate. Time works wonders. question is the more radical one of the relative powers of Emperor and parlia-City Will Manage Its Own Sinking Fund ment, which is in reality the principle to be tested. On the side of the crown Vancouver, June 9.—The steamer Mio-wera arrived at 9 this morning. The are ranged all the Conservatives, with wera arrived at 9 this morning. The deputation on the steamer Senator to meet her outside the harbor was late, and did not set outside the harbor was late, sections of the Clericals and the Liberals, while opposed to it are the Freisinand did not get outside the Narrows. They returned and presented Captain Stott and F. W. Ward with an address. The band was also late, and did not

nige, or main Liberal party, the remainder of the Clericals and the Social Democrats. Then there are minor factions, such as the anti-Semites. Bimetallists. Agrarian Leaguers, etc., to complicate the situation. The feeling is strong, and the contest, though quiet, has been exceedingly earnest. Probably the most aggressive and best organized of the factions are the socialists, who have all through been well assured of a large increase of membership in the new parliament. How the several parties will fare it will in all likelihood require a few days to tell.

Pilot Babbington repeats the state-The barbington repears the state ment that his letter was refused publica-tion in the Times, and kindly takes the responsibility for it upon himself. The truth of the matter is that Mr. Bab-bington brought to the Times office what he himself described as a draft of a letter, and was told that if he made it ready for publication it would be insert-ed. He may know why, instead of fol-lowing this course, he published the gratuitous and silly falsehood that ap-peared in the Colonist; we do not. How-ever, he is heartily welcome to any ment that his letter was refused publicabenefit he may have gained from the line of action he chose to follow.

Mr. Labouchere has been looking into he British Columbia ane

SPRINTING ON CINDERS. Northfield's Fine Track-Famous Dogs

Poisoned.

Nanaimo, June 9.—The steamer Bawn-more arrived from Port Costa yesterday. Capt. Whiteside went ashore at Vic-toria to consult with Supt. Hussey about the infernal machine found in the hold last trip. The machine is similar to the one previously found, except that a quantity of loose powder was added to the charge. It is believed here that it is merely an attemnt to scare the camtain. the school board meeting, "Trustee Lovell drew attention to the statement he had seen in the evening newspaper a short time ago that the public schools the If Mr. Lovell had read with is merely an attempt to scare the captain. The chief officer says the machine must any care the lettter and the editorial ent that appeared in the Times he have been put on board at this port. The vessel will probably be taken off the route next month, as her charter would have seen that the city schools were expressly excepted from the reflections contained therein, and he would expires on the 10th. A strict watch is being kept on board the vessel day and thus have saved himself from making a rather foolish mistake. The statement

The Northfield sports as arranged will surpass anything of the kind previously given in the province. The meeting will which he undertook to correct did not take place to-morrow The Toronto Empire is taunted by

Miners on No. 3 level of the Esplan-ade shaft are expected to break through into the Protection Island mine next week

A few persons believe that J. P. Jen sen, the real estate man who left sud-denly a few days ago, will return and find "thousands of acres of good and cheap

square accaunts. Miss R. George was married to G. Williams by Father Sobrey early yester-

Williams by Fatner Sobrey early yester-day morning. Nanaimo, June 12.—The opening of the cinder track of the N.A.A.A., at Northfield on Saturday, attracted a large crowd. The bad weather held off just long enough to admit of the lengthy list of sports being gone through. The different races were well-arranged by the committee, and everything went off to bridge scandal. Once this would not the satisfaction of everyone. The pro-gramme consisted principally of sprinting and bicycle handicaps; representa-tives from Victoria, Vancouver and Westminster and city took part in the lifferent races. The managers are to be congratulated upon the successful ing of the grounds; it must have taken great labor to collect so many fin Nothing of a like description has ever been given in this part of the province. Saturday a telegram was received On this city announcing the death of T Millar, proprietor of the Provincial Hotel. The deceased had been ailing for

some time. The funeral took place to-day under the auspices of Ashlar Lodge, A.F. and A.M. reach the wharf until after the steamer had tied up. A large crowd were at the wharf and considerable enthusiasm was A.F. and A.M. C. Dempster offers a reward of \$100 for the conviction of the person who poisoned his valuable dogs on Saturday. One of the animals, "Claremont Garry," The street railway company is unable to build a double track through the streets being permanently paved, and the city will construct the line with the took first prize at the recent exhibition at Victoria and second at Seattle, and ownership to be vested in the city till a valuable collie, another victim, was al-The ship Drumcraig will commence loading at London on July 1st for Vanso a prize winner.

Next Sunday an excursion will leave this city for Sechelt under the auspices of the Silver Cornet Band. The steam-An effort will be made to get C battery over on Dominion day, also for the fire men's sports in the morning. City of Nanaimo has been chartered The tap in a bath tub left running de-stroyed \$500 woth of law books in Duvis for the occasion.

The murder case occupied the assize & Marshall's law office. Vancouver, June 10.—Burrard Gun Club will shoot a match with the Ladner's club court all day on Saturday, and was not concluded when the court rose. There are more witnesses to be called, so it is expected that the case will not be concluded before Tuesday evening. On Saturday the New V. C. Co.'s

On Saturday the New V. C. Co.'s pay-roll amounted to a little over \$105,000. Although the pay was large the town was unusually quiet all day. The new electric motor for No. 3 level

of the Esplanade shaft, arrived here on Friday night and was taken down the mine yesterday. The motor that has been doing the work in No. 3 will again be replaced in No. 1. The new motor is

been specially built for the work. Nanaimo, June 13.—The court of revision sat in the city hall yesterday when a number of appeals were heard against the assessments of different town lots, The cricket and baseball matches were postponed on Saturday on account of the The Miowera will sail on Wednesdoy

but in nearly every case the assessment was sustained. Some of the property owners who own lets worth \$10,000 was sustained.

it is essential, if they desire to retain their liberty, that henceforth good be-

havior must be observed. Marshal Bray will hold a court of re-Republic. vision of qualification and registration

men.

town.

George R. Davis.

tion of paying death benefits.

Chicago, June 15 .- The Sons

turned them over to Director General

of voters' act. 1876, in accordance with Elder's sugar refinery on South Fourth clause 9, sub-section "F." street, Brooklyn, is not working to-day. Yesterday the licensing board were When the men went to work this morncompelled to adjourn for two months ing they were notified they would not be without doing any business, owing to Judge Harrison being unable to attend, the strike of the firemen yesterday. The 2,800 men were told to hold themselves as he was engaged in a case at the assize court. This is an example of the in readiness to start work at short nourgent necessity for the Lieutenant-Governor granting the request of the muni cipal council to appoint Mr. P. P. Planta a stipendiary magistrate, as required

by the new licensing act. Mr. Justice Crease this morning sentenced the prisoners found guilty at the assizes as follows: The two Indians convicted of housebreaking, one to six years and the other to four years in the penitentiary; Loo Yet, found guilty of larwitnesses. ceny, three years; Baxter, larceny, 12 the building was taken up to recess at

DEATH'S BUSY SICKLE

Two Well-Known Westminsterites Dead Brutal Assault by a Farmer.

New Westminster, June 9.-The Pharnaceutical Association, at its annual meeting last night, elected a new council consisting of: T. Shotbolt, Victoria; J. McDowell, of McDowell & Co., Vancouver: R. Cochrane, Victoria. The new officers are President, McDowell, Vancouver: Vice-President Henderson, Victoria. and Nelson, of Vancouver, secretary. The secretary's report showed 58 druggists in busines in the province, with 23 clerks. The association has \$350 to its credit.. After the meeting a supper was given the visitors by the Westminster druggists, Mr. Shotbolt, the late president, in the chair. Westminster will play Vancouver at Brockton Point an all day cricket match

The C. P. R. has been served with an

injunction restraining them from block-ing up the approach to 16th street, but so far they have taken no notice of Walters, sentenced to two years for larceny at Vancouver, has been liberated n a writ of habeas corpus and the con-

viction quashed. New Westminster, June 12.—Mrs. W. W. Dickinson, second daughter of M. M. English, after a lingering illneess, died on Saturday night at 12:30, aged 22. The eral will take place to-morrow. . M. Cubbins brutally assaulted his hired man, Rutter, at Langley Prairie,

on Saturday, also his sister. This is the man who, at the fall assizes, had a sentence of seven years suspended for shooting oxen. Mrs. Jos. Bayliss, an Englishwoman

dropped dead on reaching home from a friend's house last night. Heart disease nounced by Aug. 1. was the cause. She leaves a family of ten children. Her husband is absent in the upper country. The Moonlighters and the West End played a draw game of lacrosse on Sat-

urday, three games each. The West Ends will play the Victoria juniors at Nanaimo on July 1st. New Westminster, June 13.—Grand Lodge, K. of P., met in convention this morning with 40 delegates present. The

annual meeting will proceed this after noon. To-morrow evening the new hall will be dedicated. On Thursday the To-morrow evening the new hall visitors will be taken up and down the then treated to a banquet in the evening. Mrs. W. W. Dickinson was buried this morning. The funeral was very large. It was from the Roman Catholic cathe-dral requiem wass being

dral, requiem mass being sung. The casket was literally covered with floral tributes, several being from Victoria. Port & Winch are about to open a

pated in the exercises.

persons, Russian or foreign, if caught **AMERICAN NEWS NOTES** ling in Russian waters, will be liable Daily Chronicle of Events in The Great

to sixteen months' imprisonment and the nfiscation of their vessels, together New York, June 15.-Havemeyer & with their cargo and tackle.

Sofia, June 14.-Prince Ferdinand and his bride entered this city in state on Sunday. The pomp and glitter of the pageant was not approached before in Bulgarian history. The crowds were eded for several days, as a result of packed densely almost to the carriage wheels and cheered constantly for the princess, who appeared in Bulgarian national costume.

Paris, June 14 .- The condition Washington, June 18.-Col. Ains-worth addressed a letter to Coroner Pat-President Carnot, who is suffering from a liver complaint, shows no improvement terson to-day complaining that the jury were prejudiced against him by the testo-day. Dr. Potan and Dr. Planchon. timony of disaffected clerks, and the who are in attendance upon him, are firm in their insistence that he throw riotous proceedings of previous illegal aside the cares of office and take a rest inquiry, and urging his right to be to allow his system to recuperate. M. present by counsel and to cross-examine Carnot has agreed to follow their ad-Coroner Patterson refused the request and expert testimony as to vice.

Berlin, June 15 .- Strangely enough, is likely to prove one of the most memorable constitutional struggles in the

Chicago, June 14 .- The convention of the International Printers' Union, by an overwhelming vote, to-day rejected history of United Germany comes upon the fifth anniversary of the death of the innovations proposed by Delegate Tudhope of Grand Forks, S. D., regard-Frederick III., and the consequent accession of Emperor William II. to the throne. This day has ever since been ing apprentices and foremen. The conobserved by the royal family remaining vention declined to make any change in the basis of representation for allied in strict seclusion. This is being done to-day, only the emperor will receive bulcrafts, stereotypers, mailers and press-The plan for the institution of a letins and reports of the progress of the loan system for the relief of travelling balloting throughout the empire.

printers was also voted down. The ques-Paris, June 14 .- James Gordon Bention of creating an international fund nett continues to improve. He sleeps of not less than \$5 per month was re- fairly well and was able to pay slight ferred to the subordinate unions. Simiattention to his correspondence to-day. lar action was taken regarding the ques-The complications usually feared similar cases are absent. The physi-Washington, June 14 .- The commiscians hope that the patient will not be compelled to keep his bed more than a sioners of the District of Columbia de-

cided this afternoon to order a new inmonth longer. quest over the bodies of the Ford's the-London, June 14 .- A correspondent at atre disaster victims, and directed Mr. Rome has telegraphed that the latest al-Thomas, attorney for the district, to aslocution of the Pope is an energetic dissist Coroner Patterson in conducting it. course on the situation in Italy and the An inquest was ordered on the bodies general policy of the Vatican. The Vatiof Mrs. Loftus and Fagan, two of the can encyclical pooh-poohs the utterances victims. One of the bodies at Glen-wood will be viewed by the jury toof the Corriere di Napoli in regard to Monsignor Satolli and the American morrow and the inquest begun anew. clergy and other stories of a similar na-Washington, June 14 .- Officials at the

ture which have been published. Hamburg, June 14 .- The senate, to state department are of opinion that the arguments of counsel before the Behring prevent the introduction of cholera, has Sea arbitration commission will be conssued a notice to the police to strictly cluded within the next ten days, and enforce the ordinance prohibiting the that with the exception of General Agent entry of Russian emigrants, either by Foster, all the officers connected with land or water, even though they are the preparation and presentation of the duly furnished with money. First-class American case will then return to the saloon passengers with tickets for the United States. It is also expected that United States are not affected by the the decision of the arbitration will be anordinance.

London, June 14 .- A correspondent in Rome telegraphed this evening that the gineering leave Pittsburg and other Pope has given a long audience to Dr. out in force to-day at the dedication of McGlynn. It was very cordial. Car-Indiana's building. Excursions were dinal Rampolla, papal secretary of run on all the Indiana roads to the city state, and Cardinal Ledochowski, preand brought great crowds of Hoosiers to fect of the propaganda, were extremely The exercises were simple but courteous to the doctor. Dr. McGlynn impressive and were interspersed with was enchanted with his reception and his musical selections. Gov. Matthews, who complete reconciliation with the Pope, was attended by his staff, received the and left to-night after a five days' sokey from President Studebaker, of the journ at Rome. state commission, and in a neat address

His Cash Was Short

Treasurer Nebeker, of the United States, when he turned his office over to Chicago, June 15.-To-day is the 57th aniversary of the admission of the Treasurer Morgan June 1st, was just state of Arkansas to the union, and it \$1055 out of pocket, that amount having was observed at the World's Fair this been lost or stolen from the treasury afternoon by the dedication of the state cash. The money was all lost in the the treasurer's redemption division of building. A large number of residents office at three different times, and all since the 4th of last March. About the of the state and of its former sons and daughters now living in this city particilatter part of March a package of 11 \$1000 bills was sent from a western Knoxville, June 15.-Sam Walker, a bank for redemption. It duly arriv constable of this place, was arrested to- was receipted for, and was sent to the redemption to be counted. It was found to be correct. The package was then fastened up in paper, as usual, and de-livered to the clerk, who put it under the big knife and cut it in half. One-half o the package was sent to the register's a compromising position by the boy, office and the other retained in the treasand in order to shield themselves killed rer's office. When the package reached the child. tainonly 10 \$1000 half bills. A \$1000 the alleged elopement of Dr. C. Giles note had disappeared. The other losses which have occrrred within the last two weeks were a \$50 note and a \$5 note all of them disappearing in the redemption division of the treasure's ffice support his wife. Mrs. Giles is now at The losses were reported to Mr. Drum mond, chief of the secret service of the Pa., and is very poor. Dr. Giles had treasury department, but he has been unable, to discover how the money answer the charge of desertion. He is appeared . In default of finding the thief Treasurer Nebeker was forced to make good the deficit. THE MARKETS.

bis meeting was, in s most successful he has mixed array of local ver before appeared o uding leading Libera lent Conservatives, ell as laymen. The well as laymen. The thanks was moved by Mullen, a well known and a brother of one of bers for Wellington co dian House of Commo dian House of Commo absurd to attach to hi act any significance The Liberals who appe Carthy's platform did pearance ihere proclaim "mugwumps" or intima to desert either Mr. L ver Mowat. But the platform occurpants had ver Mowat. But the platform occupants had its own, as had likewis meeting in so Liberal Oxford county. It all McCarthy is making h is more and more gettin that his words are receil and more respectful at the movement of which the movement of which nized head is assuming and more of an organi so far as this is the cr that either Mr. McCartl force of character and movement, or that publ for a new departure, dropped into the leader some truth in each en McCarthy is fortunate i does not need to build purely by conversion; to a mass of people who unconnected with him, views he advocates. On it is useless to ignore the fact. that in his recent displayed, for grappling

tions, a capacity he w thought to possess, and. an attitude, a firmness merly accustomed to exl all shades of political ls of political partisan to his speeches, which, independence of party in least the charm of nov no appearance yet of a ganize a third party and likely that Mr. McCarth anything of the sort. dicated only a determin vent the spread of Fren Catholic influence in Ma Northwest under the imp enactments, and to brin duction in the spread of the strength of the spread duction of the spread duction in the customs present serve as protecti manufacturers. It is a manufacturers. It is a that he will content hims to secure the election of a ent members on both side of Commons who may f balance of power an the sions from the party in ever it may be. It is needless to say mu nection about Mr. McCart cy. He is himself obvia

as to particulars, he wan tion. but he seldom vent

the articles on which he v ductions or the extent of

he would make, and when

to details he leaves the

it would have been bette cause if he had confined l

eralities. It was by general Macdonald captured the c

Had he put his tariff of

electors he would never the Mackenzie Governme

ors of the west just now.

he electors in the rural

suffering from trade depres

They are predisposed to lin

vho undertakes to talk

their condition, to sympath

of their felt uneasiness, an

remedy for it All this does well when he confin

generalities, but it is just for him as it is for Sir Jo

enter into details of

Both agree that "moulder

nust be lopped off,' and

position to say what will

This is due to the nature and Mr. McCarthy will so not already, convinced the

ccept the protectionists' ater into details would h

tactical blunder.

will also soon become futility of coupling loy reform. More than u

destruction and what

their distress, to point

ent unprecedented for



and the Protestant

The Toronto corre

well informed on the s

ing in Ontario, writes

an increasingly promin public eye. At Woo

Mr. Dalton McCarth

mtreal Witness, wh

ent as follows

ativD

haps some kindly disposed person has been giving him "pointers." Anyway, this paragraph appears in Truth of June 1st:

A serious crisis seems to be impending in the relations between the Island of Vancouver and the mainland of British Columbia, owing to the reckless expen-diture and financial dishonesty of the government and legislative assembly, which are mainly representative of the The mainland, with an area of island over 366,000 square miles, and a population of 61,000, returns only 17 men-bers to the council, while the island, with an area of 16,000 square miles and a population of 36,000, returns 16 mem-The situation is aggravated by the unequal distribution of the electors among the constituencies, the result of which is that the present government numbers 19 supporters in the House, who represent 4576 registered clectors, while their 14 opponents represent 10. 984. At the present time the mainland party are specially incensed against proals of the government to spend \$600 .-000 upon a new parliament house, and to guarantee interest to the amount of \$6,000,000 on bonds of the proposed British Pacific Railway, at a time when the budget of the colony shows a delicit of \$216,000; and there is a strong feeling that this is part of a deliberate incur debts for the benefit of the island. the burden of which will fall chiefly on the mainland. It is obvious that the present disparity between the representatives of the two sections of the coleny cannot continue, and when Lord Aberdeen takes over the reins of government he cannot do better than set himself to right the anomaly before worse mischief ensues.

Evidently there is an excellent opportunity for Col Baker to do some more missionary work, if he is still in London, for many Londoners must have their ears poisoned by this sort of talk. Mr. Labouchere it must be noted, did not complete his own task; he should have instructed Lord Aberdeen as to the ways and means he is to employ. Though "Labby's" knowledge is very extensive, he apparently does not know much about the system of government in Canada.

The Globe: It is plain that the end for the sake of which Canada has been heavily taxed and put under a formidable debt has not been achieved. Parliamentary inquiry has shown that much of the expenditure has been not only wasteful but corrupt. People supposed that these disclosures had frightened the government into economy and honesty: but matters which have recently come to light indicate that the reign of waste and jobbery has by no means come to an end. The county of Soulanges was carried for the government some time ago largely by promises of the construction of a canal against which the practical common sense of pilots and shipping men has declared. A sum of more than \$1,-200.000 has been paid since 1888 upon the enlargement of the Cornwall canal. and much of the work already done will be rendered useless by the new project upon which the government has entered in spite of the protest of the late chief engineer, and which will probably cost engineer, and which will probably cost about \$500,000. Another half million is involved in the construction of a channel in the Galops rapids, near Prescott, in connection with which Mr. Reid, the

The city sinking fund will hereafter be managed by the city council. On transferring the fund from the trustees it was found that \$13,000 had been in the sestimation of the city is lighter, comparatively, than the residential. the savings bank since November last, whereas it might have been invested at

8 per cent. This was the reason for the council having the charter amended last session. Vancouver, June 13.-C Battery of Victoria and the New Westminster com-pany are expected here on July 1st. The local carriage builders accuse the fire, water and light committee of giving them one set of specifications and sending another east.

UNUSED TALENTS.

Enthusiastic Banquetters.

shown.

ouver

the cost be repaid.

Among the outgoing cargo by the Miowera are lime, shingles, slate and frozen fish.

The scores at the gun tournament at Ladner's Landing yesterday were: Lad-ner's, 93; Vancouver Gun Club, 91; Burrard Gun Club, 75. The street railway company and the

were all enthusiastic in tone.

with a fair cargo.

city council are in deadlock over the laying of a permanent track where paving is going down, and last night the com-pany threatened to hold the city respon-sible if the present track be lifted, and the council adjourned to let the com-pany take legal action if it chose. Today, however, the matter is being ami-cably arranged.

Exercise Needed.

Exercise Needed. Mere walking exercise, although it is in-valuable, hardly fulfils the idea of perfect recreation. Sir James Paget says "good ac-tive recreations" ought to include "uncer-tainties, wonders and opportunities for the exercise of skill in something different from the regular work." Why should the literary man, the doctor and the stockbroker not play cricket after 45? What is to become of his dinner hour, is it asked? If a better luncheon were taken at mid-day and a lighter dinner at six in the evening there is no reason whatever, says a writer in The Hospital, why a man of 45 and up to 65 or 70 should not be in the cricket-field at 7:30 and play briskly until 9 or 9:30. An hour and a half at cricket after a light dinner would make middle-aged men so young that they would not know themselves. Writers would write twice as brilliantly, and business men would be cleverer and keener by half. The Velocined's Vorue.

The Velocipede's Vogue.

In England 130,000 velocipedes are turned out annually. In Coventry 15,-000 workmen are employed in the business. In France, where the machine first appeared, its use was limited through prejudice; people laughed at it. Now there is an army of 300,000 proprietary wheelmen in that country, with-

out counting the immense number of amateurs who hire machines. In 1892. the Paris police authorities issued 12,-000 licenses to wheelmen; now the number of velocipedists is estimated at something over 30,000. In 1892-93, 60,-000 machines were sold and it is believed that at least one-half of them are used

in that city alone. Active at Ninety.

Among the distinguished citizens of Philadelphia past 90 years of age the Rev. Dr. Furness is one of the most re-markable of personages. He takes long walks like a boy without fatigue. He in the cars without glasses. About the only evidence of age he experiences, and that does not bother him very much, is the familiar one of the loss of the sense of taste. "Won't you try some of this?" asked a lady not long ago at a dinner. "My dear madame," said the doctor, "it does not matter; everything on the table the beef and the icecream, tastes just the same to me. Dr. Furness delights in

the residential. W. J. Gallagher, late of the Vancouver

Telegram, was in town last week with the object of starting a morning paper

The small boy is becoming very coublesome in Nanaimo and it will require some strict measures to put a stop to their thieving. The thefts appear to be done more out of mischief than for the value of the goods stolen. Yesterday five lads were arrested for stealing pocket knives from E. Pimbury & Co.'s store. They will be brought before Ma-gistrate Planta this evening. The sixth day of the trial of Louis

Underwood for murder began to-day and is expected to be finished this evening. The crown has brought forward every possible piece of evidence, and it appears as though there is no loophole for the prisoner.

Delegates for the Grand Lodge, K. of P., left here this morning for New Westninster to take part in the proceedings there.

The Wellington people intend having a bleasant holiday on July 1st, and judging y the number of prizes already obtained for the different sports, the gathering omises to be very interesting. Nanaimo, June 14.—The case of Re-

gina vs. Louis Underwood was closed by the Crown yesterday. Mr. Helmc-ken for the defense asked for an adournment to enable him to go over the vidence and decide whether to call witesses or not. The case was adjourn-

d until noon to-day. Mr. C. Dempster discovered another large piece of steak in his garden yes-terday containing poison, intended by some despicable coward to kill maining dogs in his kennel. the re-He evidently was not satisfied with the result

of his previous work. The bazaar held in the Davison block resterday in aid of the Presbyterian church was largely patronized. dies did their utmost to make the affair a firancial success and succeeded admirably. In the evening the visitors were treated to a free concert. The programme was greatly enjoyed, also the excellent repast carefully prepared and served by the ladies. The proceeds will be devoted to the building fund R. Hilbert is calling for tenders for the purchase of his different properties. Some of the lots in this city are worth units a large sum. The limit of sime

quite a large sum. The limit of time named is July 20th.

Again some mischievous person is re-ported to be desecrating the graves in the Nanaimo cemetery. A reward for the apprehension of the offenders would stop the practice. The municipal council, being without

funds to carry on the necessary work, has passed a motion to obtain an overdraft to meet present emergencies. Nanaimo, June 15.—The case of Louis

hears well, and can read at night, even m., when, not then having agreed, they poor unfortunates. Mrs. Rockefeller is remanded till the next assizes.

Loo Yet, charged with fraud, was accounted for. Her three daughters were ferred.

The five boys charged with stealing through the school. The Rockefellers

weekly steamboat service between this, city and the northern fishing stations lately established by them. The steamers will be for freight, mail and passen-

gers. The outcome so far of the market com oner's project to extend the market and put in cold storage, is that Ald. Pearson is giving notice at the council neeting to introduce a by-law to raise

\$25,000 for this purpose. New Westminster, June 15.—The grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias resumed its convention yesterday. At the second day's meeting all reports of the grand keeper of records and seals were received, showing a very satisfactory increase. Two new lodges have been formed, Maple lodge, No. 5, Duncan's Station, Vancouver Island, with a membership of 28, and Granite lodge, No. 16, New Westminster, with a membership of 63. The lodges number 16, and the total number of members enrolled to date 1,200. The financial condition of the order in British Columbia is

sound and very satisfactory, and there are six new lodges in prospect. By a report of the supreme grand lodge British Columbia holds the honor of having recorded the greatest gain in 1892, being a gain of 252, equal to 61 per cent, North Dakota standing next with a gain of 121, or 60 per cent. The gain f the body universally to date is

officers were elected: S. R., Jas. Cros- rives. couver; G. V., J. C. Byrnes, Victoria; prelate, L. Mounce, Nanaimo; M. A. A., A. A. Richardson, Nanaimo; K. of R. Revolution has been given up on count of the illness in the family and S., W. K. Leighton, Nanaimo; M. Mrs. Wm. Cabell of Washington, day of June, 1894. The visiting Knights

canneries. To-night a banquet will close the session. The water in the river reached the level of the G. N. railway track at Liverpool last night.

The wife of Wm. Holmes died of paralysis this morning, aged 74. She was an old-time resident.

Life of a Very Rich Woman. A lady whose name is very seldom

mentioned in connection with any social events is Mrs. John J. Rockefeller, wife of the Standard oil king. She is a modest, quiet, unassuming woman, devoted to her home and family. Her home is directly opposite St. Luke's hospital, and

Underwood, charged with murder, was the inmates of that place know her betconcluded yesterday after occupying sev- ter, perhaps, than the habitues of Fifth en days. The jury were closeted for a avenue. Two or three times a week long time, and when they returned to she visits the hospital, carries flowers court at 3 a. m. they had not agreed, and delicacies, and in other ways tries and the judge sent them back till 7 a. to bring sunshine into the lives of the were discharged and Underwood was her own housekeeper and keeps a set of books, in which every cent expended is

given the opportunity of being tried educated at Vassar college, and the eldspeedily or by jury. He chose the for- est one spent her allowance in defraymer and pleaded guilty. Sentence de ing the expenses of a girl from the country who was working her way

small articles from Pimbury's store are members of the Fifth avenue Baptist were brought before Magistrate Planta church and are very regular in their atyesterday and severely reprimanded. tendance. At home there are always law has been enacted to provide for

night, charged with murder. Mr. Louis lummings, who was arrested last Friday, charged with the murder of her step-son, aged 10, to-day confessed that she and Walker had been discovered in

Philadelphia, June 15.-A sequel to with the wife of Dr. Barlos of Brooklyn, came this morning, when Dr. Giles was arraigned on a charge of failing to the home of a relative at Coatesville, nothing to say and was held in bail to staying with his father, Rev. D. Giles, pastor of the First Unitarian church.

New York, June 15 .- When the Infanta Eulalia returns to this city she

will no longer be the guest of the nation; henceforth she will travel incognito and will pass under the title of Duckess of Montpensier. She will be the guest of Juan de Cabelleros. Mr. Cabelleros is president of the Cyclo- show few changes. Breakfast bacon is a Colon-Cervantes. The remainder of her visit in this country is as yet in- than ham. Asparagus is rather scarce, with 422,170. In the evening the new hall definite, but it may extend over several was dedicated by the grand lodge offi- weeks. There will be no official welcers. This morning the following grand come or reception when the Infanta ar-

son, Nanaimo; G. C., H. J. Anstie, Van- St. Paul, Minn., June 15 .- The congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution has been given up on acwho E., J. B. Kennedy, Westminster; J. G., was to have presided over the delibera-N. Nelson, Westminster; O. G., G. L. tions. The wife of Vice-President Ste-Mills, Vancouver. The first meeting will venson has found that it would be imbe held at Victoria on the second Tues- possible to be present, and-that is another reason for giving up the congress, left this afternoon on an excursion to the which was to have been held here on June 20th.

GENERAL DISPATCHES.

News in Brief From Various Parts of the World.

Auckland, N. Z., June 14 .- Advices received from Samoa to-day announce that Malietoa, still refusing to compromise with his rival, has directed the government forces to advance, and enforce Mataafa's submission to him. War is believed to be inevitable. Mataafa is very popular and has numerous devoted adherents.

London, June 15 .- There have been four deaths from choleraic causes at Cette, in France, since Friday. At Mecea, in Arabia, during the same period, there were 155 deaths from cholera. Berlin, June 14 .- More riots are reported from Funfkirchen and dozens of vomen and children have been injured in encounters. The ringleaders in the riots have been imprisoned.

Vienna, June 14 .- Newspapers report that the czar intends to promulgate a ukase on Jan.' 1, abolishing deportation to Siberia, and extending the same judicial procedure which obtains in Russia

They were given to understand they will family prayers, morning and night.— have to appear when called upon, so that Brooklyn Oitizen.

A Short Summary Covering Articles Produced by the Farmer.

Trade is very fair and the prospects point to a very good summer business. Prices as a rule on the articles covered in this report cent and a half higher in Chicago to-day California supplying the market almost entirely. Very few local vegetables have come in during the past week. New hay is com-ing in slowly. Retail prices are as follows: Flour-Portland roller, per bbl......\$ 5 75 Salam

ous opportunities for a end of public opinion in Premier Three Star.... ive convinced me that pe not mix their loyalty Victoria ID with their opinions and elation to industrial pur ire, irrespective of party le .32 00@35 00.32 00@35 00ances, prepared to acce hatever quarter it comes, all appearance, be still m cruple in this respect befor ction comes off, than he present prospect is not o far as agriculture is co little additional pressure a nay suffice to carry men rom their old moorings in

10@12

Many of those who are accept Mr. McCarthy's rink from what they ess assaults on the rac the people of Quebec. uld make him stronger llow the question of the uage and the Roman Cath ools to drop into the bac oparently he has no intenti experiment. At Woods language and school qu' y forefront of his appeal and this is probably answer to all those who course he should take in speaking simply as an ng events, I feel myse that it would be advanta Darthy's "movement," to half of its raison d'etre, ald make his platform ng it narrower. At prese one foot on each of two ean safely say that : ical standpoint he wou on one plank and lettin Those who differ with ose who differ wi thy, perhaps, overlook a situation which is quite a, namely, that the great of Conservatism in Ont been the Orange order. lodges out of ten-perha lodges out of ten-perha ion is even larger-have

Aats, per ton..... Barley, per ton..... fiddlings, per ton..... Cabbage, per Cauliflowers, per doz.....

 Caminowers, per doz.

 Asparagus

 Green Peas, per lb.

 Hay, baled, per ton.

 Straw, per bale.

 Onions, per lb.

 Eggs, Island, per dozen.

 Butter, Island roll, (2 lbs).

 "Creamery per 3 lbs.

 .18 00@20 0 Butter, Island roll, (2 Ds). "Creamery, per 3 Ds.. Cheese, Canadian, per D., retail... "American, per D... "Canadian, per D... "Canadian, per D... "Canadian, per D... "Eolled, per D... "Long clear, per D... Lard, per D... Goiden Cottolene, per D... Sides, per D... Sides, per D... Mutton, per D... 10@1 Ments-Beer, per 10. Sides, per 10. Pork, fresh, per 10. Chickens, per pair. Turkeys, per 10. Geese, per 10. Fish-Salmon (Spring), per 10. Salmon (Smoked), per 10. Heitburt Cod, per D.... " (Nfd), per D.... Small fish.... Small fish..... Smelts, per ID..... Sturgeon, per ID..... Sturgeon, per ID..... Herring (Labrador), per doz.

cial procedure which obtains in Russia proper to Siberia, with the exception of trial by jury. St. Petersburg, June 14.—An Imperial law has been enacted to provide for the more severe punishment of sealing poachers in Behring Sea. Hereafter all 10@30 40@50 30@40

in state litter of ed before wds were carriage Demand for Tariff Reform-The Race for the rarian nadition of ring from vement Montreal Witness, who is exceptionally Planchon well informed on the state of public feelim, are ing in Ontario, writes on the McCarthy ake a rest erate. M. their admovement as functional figure in the Mr. Dalton McCarthy continues to be Mr. Dalton McCarthy continues to be an increasingly prominent figure in the public eye. At Woodstock, this week, this meeting was, in some respects, the most successful he has yet held. A more mixed array of local personages than never before appeared on his platform, including leading Liberals as well as prom-inent Conservatives, and clergymen as well as laymen. The mevitable vote of thanks was moved by the Rev. Dr. Mc-thanks was moved by the Rev. Dr. Mc-thanks was moved by the Rev. Dr. Mc-thanks was moved of the Liberal memand a brother of one of the Liberal memation House of Commons. It would be about to attach to his presence or his about to attach to his presence or his about to attach to his presence of a party kind. enough, nost memmes upon death of quent acto the since been remaining ing done dian House of Commons. It would be absurd to attach to his presence or his act any significance of a party kind. The Liberals who appeared on Mr. Mc-Carthy's platform did not by their apeceive buless of the don Ben-Carthy's platform did not by their ap-pearance ihere proclaim themselves to be "mugwumps" or intimate their intention to desert either Mr. Laurier or Sir Oli-ver Mowat. But the complexion of the platform occupants had a significance of its own, as had likewise so successful a meeting in so Liberal a constituency as Orferd county. It all means that Mr. He sleeps pay slight e to-day. ared he physi-vill not be meeting in so Liberal a constituency as Oxford county. It all means that Mr. McCarthy is making headway, that he is more and more getting the public ear, re than a pondent at that his words are receiving more general and more respectful attention, and that e latest alergetic disnized head is assuming less of a personal ly and the The Vatiutterances that either Mr. McCarthy has the ability, force of character and skill to create a movement, or that public opinion is ripe for a new departure, and that he has dropped into the leadership. There is some truth in each explanation. Mr. McCarthy is fortunate in the fact that he does not need to build up a following purely by conversion; rather, he speaks to a mass of people who are, for reasons regard to American similar naenate, holera, has to strictly oiting the either by

caught be liable

t and the

together

erdinand

and Religion Cry-The Orange Body

and the Protestant Protective Associ

The Toronto correspondent of the

Mr. Dalton McCarthy continues to be

the movement of which he is the recog-

so far as this is the case, it may mean hat either Mr. McCarthy has the ability,

a mass of people who are, for reasons

iconnected with him, inclined to the ews he advocates. On the other hand,

useless to ignore the equally patent that in his recent speeches he has

layed, for grappling with public ques-

ought to possess, and. in maintaining

a capacity he was not generally

attitude, a firmness he was not for-shades of political feeling and all

Il shades of political feeling and all inds of political partisanship go to listen his speeches, which, from their very dependence of party influence, have at ast the charm of novelty. There is) appearance yet of any design to or-nize a third party and it is not at all kelv that Mr. McCarthy will attempt hything of the sort. So far he has in-cated only a determined purpose to pre-ent the spread of French and Roman tholic influence in Manitoba and the

tholic influence in Manitoba and the orthwest under the impulse of legal

ctments, and to bring about a re-

tion in the customs duties which at

esent serve as protection to Canadian

manufacturers. It is altogether likely that he will content himself with trying o secure the election of a few independ-

t members on both sides of the House

In

nd more of an organic character.

vement as follows:

atiun.

ts for the ed by the ondent in g that the ice to Dr. lial. Carretary of wski, preextremely McGlynn

they are

First-class

n and his the Pope, days' so-

he United fice over to was just int having treasury st in the

treasurer's

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1893.

INTERIOR INTELLIGENCE. Kaslo and Nelson News-Farming Notes

DALTON M'CARTHY'S MOVE.for all practical purposes Conservative
committee rooms during the election cam-
naigns. The name of Sir John Macdon-
ald was a household word with the mem-
bers on account of his personal devotion
to the British crown and his constant
pleas for British connection. That he
was supported by a large proportion of
Booman Catholics was to many disgrace-
ful, but they accepted their allies for the
sake of "the old man." Mr. McCarthy
knows well enough that no other person
and for Taring Reform-The Race -An Exciting Adventure. (Inland, Sentinel.)

The Thompson river fell considerably during the early part of the week, but has risen higher than ever the past few days. In the energetic hands of Mr. Gladwin

as president of the Inland Agricultural Association, everything will be done to make the fall fair at Ashcroft the best one that has yet been held.

fering quite as much as Roman Catholic farmers from commercial stagnation. Whatever else, therefore, his attitude to-wards the French language and Roman Catholic religion may accomplish it cer-tainly helps to secure for him a favorable hearing amongst Orangemen everywhere when he talks tariff reform to them. Apart altogether from the effect of his race-and-religion crusade on Roman Ca-tholics and tolerant Protestants it is cal-culated to strengthen him with that sec-The high water in the Salmon Arm river is steadily lowering, thus giving those settlers who have iow land to till a

tholics and tolerant Protestants it is cal-culated to strengthen him with that sec-tion of the people of Ontario where he must get his chief support and where, obviously, he can do his great opponent. Sir John Thompson, most harm. Giving the latter an absolutely solid Roman Catholic following in Ontario at the next election he would fare badly indeed if even a considerable section of the "old guard" Conservative Orangemen should "bolt."

guard" Conservative Orangemen should "bolt." It may be possible for Mr. Bowell and Mr. Wallace to hold the vast majority of the order true to their old time party allegiance, but it must be plain to even a superficial losserver that whatever days tance of the proposed school. The people of Savona feel that they

have a just grievance against the Government for neglecting to build a wagon-road from Savona to Mamet lake to connect with the one which is constructed from the lake to Contlies, but they are then 40 miles from the C. P. R., where-as if the road had been built from Savona this 40 miles of travel would have been saved to all those who want to get to the railway.

The stories that have been circulated in relation to the Cinnabar mine are some of them untrue, and especially the one stating that certain parties who had an option on the property were spending money running a drift to test the value. It is true that a tunnel is being drilled to

strike the ledge, but it is done by the own-ers of the mine on their own account. Nothing has yet publicly transpired as to the sale of the property.

The wood on the tender of No. 358, Ed. Austin, driver, was discovered to be on fire when about 12 miles from Ashon he when about 12 miles from Ash-croft station on Sunday evening. Not having water enough in the tank to put it out, and the train being in danger of destruction, the engine was detached about five miles out and run with great speed, the entire body of wood on the tender wildly burning and sending out a towering and streaming sheat of fame towering and streaming sheet of flame. The fire was soon extinguished, but re-duced the water one foot in the tank, equivalent to 3000 gallons. The brake-man who climbed down the end of the forward car, in the face of that fire while running at high speed, and drew the connecting pin, performed a brave deed.

(The Nelson Tribune.) On one trip last week a Columbia river steamboat had a cargo of 130 tons of sugar, imported from China by Spokane wholesale grocery houses. J. F. Burr and Price McDonald returned to Ainsworth on Saturday from Goat River district. They report quite a number of men in that section prospecting and doing assessment work. A company, of which Dr. Kilbourne of Seattle is one of the promoters, is canvasing Kaslo with the view of light-ing the town by electricity. Water, and net light is what is manted at Kasle not light, is what is wanted at Kaslo.

body of ore has also been struck in the mine, and the lessees think they have a good thing in the lease. We believe that it is an actual ment of the condition of your a and that you can count on having

A pretty good story is told on W. J. Goepel, who is now taking lessons in the government office as to the duties he expects to perform after July 1st. Yes-terday a well-known citizen called at the mining recorder's office and asked for a license. Mr. Goepel very naturally sup-posed his caller wanted a "free miner's certificate," and without asking ques-tions made out one in the name of the gentleman and handed it to him. The gentleman bushed like a school girl, but finally intimated that he did not want to go prospecting, as he had already located a claim that suited him, what he want-ed was a marriage license. It was giv-en him. Old-time officials like Mr. Grif-fin or Mr. Dennis would not have made such a mistake, for they can divine a man's intentions before he is fairly well within the door of the government office. (Nelson Miner.) A pretty good story is told on W. J. (Nelson Miner.)

Some twenty locations have been made round Frank McGuire's claim on Eight Mile creek.

The land on the east bank of the Dun-can is now all taken up from the C. P. R. grant to the end of Hauser lake. A number of prospectors are going in-to Grizzly creek, two and a half miles from Argenta, and some good galena lo-cations are already reported.

Several shareholders of the Van Win-kle Hydraulic Mining Company were in Lytton last week in expectation of seeing the first clean up. There was not a sufficient volume of water, however, and the first wash-up will probably be witnessed this week vitnessed this week.

It is a pity that prospectors go up or try to go up to the higher levels too early in the season. The end of July' is plenty of time, and now that the new trails are open up the Duncan and Lardo there is no danger and little difficulty in reaching the very centre of the mining country.

BANK OF MONTREAL.

Annual Statement-Continuea Prosperity -The President's Speech.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Bank of Montreal was held in Montreal on Monday, the 5th inst. Sir Donald Smith, president of the

bank, occupied the chair. The report of the directors to the shareholders was read as follows: The directors beg to present the 75th annual report, showing the result of the bank's business of the year ended April 30th. 1893.

Balance of Profit and Loss ac-count 30th April, 1892......\$ 565,615 33 Profits for the year ended 30th April, 1893, after deducting charges of management, and making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts..... 1,325,810 20

\$1,891,425 53 1892\$600,000 Dividend 5 per cent., payable 1st June, 1893 600,000

Balance of Profit and Loss ac-count carried forward\$ 691,425 53 The figures in the accompanying statement show the bank's position to be a satisfactory one in every respect, and the "shareholders are also to be congratulated upon the very fair results of the business of the past year. The overdue debts secured and unsecured show a reduction of \$338,000 in the aggregate as compared with the statement of the same date in the year

We believe that it is an actual state-ment of the condition of your affairs, and that you can count on having what is here shown for the good of the shareholders, and, looking to all the cir-cumstances, we consider that the state-ment is a very satisfactory one. The business of the past year was, especial-ly in Ontario and Quebec, very satisfac-tory. There has been a very large in-crease in manufactures, especially in the cotton and wool business. Dry goods, which had not been satisfactory for a year or two, has shown great improvemails. which had not been satisfactory for a year or two, has shown great improve-ment winthin the last twelve months, and it is believed this will continue. Some of our friends here will know that the boot and shoe business, one of the important industries of the country, was most unsatisfactory at one time, but we are happy to say that in it also there is a very great improvement. Lumber during the last year was very much better than for some years pre-viously, and it is expected that the im-provement will continue. Wheat was disappointing, as the quantity was not provement will continue. Wheat was lisappointing, as the quantity was not equal to the promises of the early part of the season. The quality was excel-lent: nothing could have been better, but unhappily the price was exceptionally low, and that, of course, told against the farmers. The president then referred to the growing exports of hay, cheese and cattle, from which the country had great-ly benefited. The export of grain from Manitoba had been small, but the pros-pects of a good and early harvest this year were never better. With respect to immigration what was really needed vear were never better. With respect to immigration, what was really needed were people willing to work and become good settlers. These ought to receive every possible assistance. The financial failures in Australia he characterized as an unfortunate state of affairs. After giving statistics of the growth of Mont-real, he alluded to the Bank of Mont-real's great success in the year real, he andded to the Bank of Mont-real's great success. In the year 1817 it had a paid-up capital of \$350,000, in 1871 it had \$6,000,000, with a rest of \$3,000,000, and in 1893 the paid-up capi-tal is \$12,000,000, with a rest of \$6,000,-000. We believe that at no time during the hart 75 mere the Back of the back of the second the last 75 years was the Bank of Mont-real in a better position in every way for the purposes for which it is intended, that of giving the best dividend possible to the shareholders, while properly safe-guarding their capital and promoting the guarding their capital and promoting the development of the material interests of Canada, than it is at this time. Within the last few months this bank has, as you are aware, been appointed the finan-cial agent of the Dominion Government, and I think it will be admitted on all bands to be a fitting thing that this bank hands to be a fitting thing that this bank should be the agents of the Government of Canada. (Hear, hear.) At the same time I think we may feel just pride in that we have an institution in Canada which is fully canable of fully and has been on trial in M which is fully capable of filling such an important position, and of this the Gov-ernment informed itself before making the appointment. It is the desire and it is the aim of your directors that in London the bank should be a place where shareholders and Canadians generally would naturally go, assured that they

will have a welcome at all times. I may have said too much already, but I will just add that while mine was an easy task to-day, seeing that the stateeasy task to-day, seeing that the state-ment is so satisfactory, it is also a very pleasing duty to my co-directors and my-self to present such a report. I may be permitted to say that personally I have been connected with the Board of Di-rectors for more than 21 years, and while I take no personal merit for any-thing within that time, I think it is very evident that the business of the bank has been well attended to by those whom you have empowered as your trustees. 1.200.000 00 you have empowered as your trustees, not only during that time, but throughout all the years from the commence-ment of the bank; and I have no doubt The directors have to report that the bank was appointed finacial agent of the government of Canada in England by order-in-council at Ottawa in Decem

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

During last week 3,422 cattle were exported to Great Britain from Montreal. Green goods circulars are again being poured into the coutnry through the

13

Grand Trunk Railway Conductor Turnbull of Windsor was run over by a yard engine and fatally injured.

Taylor, Scott & Co., woodenware, Toronto, have assigned. Their liabilities amount to \$30,000, with assets nominally the same.

The premises of Bourgeonne, Duchessman & Co., Montreal, hardware merchants, have been damaged by fire. The loss is \$11,000.

General Montgomery Moore, the new commander of the imperial forces in Canada, arrived at Halifax yesterday and was received with the usual salute. A large pilgrimage, numbering between 700 and 800 people, visited the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Que. A cripple for many years is reported to have left his crutches at the shrine.

Mr. Douglas Cameron, assistant accountant in the house of commons, and a son of Sir Matthew Crooks Cameron, was married at Ottawa to Miss Ed-

mains and casket were remarkably well preserved. Madame Bourgeois died in 1770.

All the Quebec ministers with the exception of Messrs. Hall and McIntosh, who are absent from Canada, have taken action for libel against La Patrie, of Montreal, for publishing libellous statements concerning the management of the Jesuits' estates.

Mrs. Snider, colored, is dead at the general hospital at Kingston, aged 100 years. She was the oldest representative of her race in the district, and was a resident of Kingston for over 60 years. Her parents were slaves in Virginia, and some of her relatives were owned

Courtland Freeman Bridgman, who has been on trial in Montreal for shooting his wife on the street several weeks ago, was declared guilty by a jury of shooting with intent to murder. Bridgman was visibly affected by the rendering of the jury. Sentence was deferred. Bridgman is from Winnipeg, where his people are well connected.

Dr. Playter, editor of the Canada Health Journal, threatens to sue the Hon. Mr. Angers, minister of agriculture, for libel in connection with certain statements made against him (Playter) in an interview with the Free Press. Dr. Playter will also in a letter to the press reiterate his charges against the Canadian quarantine, including that on the Pacific coast.

The first mail from Australia for London arrived in Montreal on Wednesday morning and will be forwarded to New York by the Delaware & Hudson railway, thence to Southampton by the Victoria Augusta. The last named steamer continue to take an equally great inter-est in the affairs of the institution, and tal time from Sydney to London 35

balance of power and force conces ions from the party in control, which-About the kage of 11 is needless to say much in this con-tion about Mr. McCarthy's tariff polia western nt to the by. He is himself obviously nebulous as to particulars, he wants less protec-tion, but he seldom ventures to specify was found e was then al, and dee articles on which he would make re-ctions or the extent of the reductions t under the One-half of would make, and when he does go in-details he leaves the impression that; e register's n the treaswould have been better for his own use if he had confined himself to genreached und to con-A \$1000 ities. It was by generalities Sir John donald captured the country in 1878. he put his tariff of 1879 before the losses Mackenzie Government. The elec-of the west just now, and especially he last two a \$5 note the redempelectors in the rural districts, are ffice ering from trade depression to an ex-Mr. Drum. unprecedented for a generation. are predisposed to listen to anyone vice of the has been undertakes to talk to them about condition, to sympathize with them money dis ng the thief ed to make their distress, to point out the causes their felt uneasiness, and to propose a ledy for it All this 4r. McCarthy

rticles Pro-

.18 00@20 00

18@25

 $\begin{array}{c} 25\\ .10@12\\ .8@10\\ .10@12\\ .8@10\\ .12\ 1-2\\ ..5@8\\ 10@12\\ ..7@8\\ ..7@8\\ ..60\\$

40@50

.80@40

be lopped off,' and neither is in a spects point Prices as to say what will be condemned ruction and what will be spared. this report is due to the nature of the case, Mr. McCarthy will soon be, if he is already, convinced that for him to bacon is a icago to-day scarce, with aimost en have come hay is com-as follows: actical blunder. I suspect that follows: ...\$ 5 75 5 75 also soon become convinced of $\begin{array}{c} & & & & & \\$ More than usually advan-ortunities for ascertaining the rm. public opinion in this province vinced me that people generally mix their loyalty to the empire their opinions and interests in to industrial pursuits. They espective of party leanings and alprepared to accept relief from quarter it comes, and they will, opearance, be still more free from in this respect before the general comes off, than they are now. ent prospect is not a hopeful one agriculture is concerned, and additional pressure and stringency \$2 50/283 50 ce to carry men a long way their old

> who are ready enough Mr. McCarthy's trade policy, om what they regard as his assaults on the race and religion people of Quebec. Possibly it nake him stronger if he were to he question of the French lanthe Roman Catholic separate drop into the background, but he has no intention of making nent. At Woodstock he stuck ge and school question in the nt of his appeal to the audiand this is probably meant to be swer to all those who tender him her explicit or implicit as to he should take in this matter. aking simply as an observer of ents, I feel myself unable ould be advantageous to Mr. "movement," to leave out its raison d'etre, or that he his platform stronger narrower. At present he stands

ot on each of two planks, and n safely say that from merely standpoint he would make hi more tenable by getting both me plank and letting the other Chose who differ with Mr. Mcperhaps, overlook a feature of tion which is quite familiar to

P. A. do not hesitate to say that they will never rest satisfied till they bring about the abolition of Roman Catholic separate schools in this province. It is vain to remind those who speak in this way that the existence of separate schools is guaranteed by the British schools is guaranteed by the British North America Act; their answer is that, though the latter is an Imperial statute it can be amended, and if it cannot be amended, it can be repealed, even if re-peal means something eventual from which most of the P. P. A. members would at present shrink. It goes with-out saying that the association bids fair to be a tower of strength to Mr. McCar-thy, as all who belong to it are in strong sympathy with his race and religion plan, and most of them are not averse to plan, and most of them are not averse to his tariff reform one. All who wish to understand political movements and events during the next two years, covering a provincial and Dominion election, should keep one eye fixed on the Protestant Protective Association and Mr. Mc Carthy.

bersonal influence any more than he can inherit his personal characteristics. He

knows also that Orange farmers are suf-fering quite as much as Roman Catholic

a liegiance, but it must be plain to even a superficial observer that whatever dan-

ger they are in of losing part of their following is due to one of Mr. McCar-

thy's planks quite as much as to the other. If anyone has any doubt on this

other. If anyone has any doubt on this point he can easily set his mind at rest by travelling through Ontario and hear-

by travelling through Ontario and hear-ing the current and all but ubiquitous discussions about the Protestant Protec-tive Association. The spread of this curious oath-bound organization through-out Ontario has been phenomenally rapid. Its members are prohibited from giving the public any particulars of its growth, but the presence of a brench in any dis

but the presence of a branch in any dis-trict soon becomes locally known, and as

those who join it are usually propagand-ists many interesting facts about it come

to light. Its membership in most places is drawn chiefly from the Orange order

and the Sons of England, and as each of these bodies is strongly Conservative

and loyal it follows that the Protestant

Protective Association is prevailingly loy-al and Conservative. In many places, however, not a few Liberals have joined

sympathy with its leading aim and titu-

lar purpose, some probably from curios-

ity, and some perhaps from a feeling that for party purposes it may be just as well to look after such a society from the in-side, and keep an eye upon the weaker but more enthusiastic brethren. The members of the association regard it as

members of the association regard it as an offshoot of the American Protective Association, and they point with pride to what the latter has already achieved during its very brief career. In some United States cities the public schools had fallen, or were rapidly falling, under the control of the Roman Catholic hier-archy through their control of the Ro-man Catholic electors. This agreen dize

man Catholic electors. This aggrandize

ment of one church in educational mat-

ters had been accomplished partly by the increase of these electors through im-

increase of these electors through im-migration and partly by "trading" votes and influences at municipal, state and na-tional elections. In one large city the A. P. A. has succeeded in driving every

Roman Catholic out of civic life and out of school control, and members of the P.

from

the organization, some undoubtedly

STREETS UNDER GLASS.

The Covering of the Principal London Thoroughfares Suggested.

The London Daily News says: A proposal to make London a glass-roofed city is the subject of a long letter addressed well when he confines himself to to us by J. Newton Mappin. Interestto us by J. Newton Mappin. Interest-ing as it is, we have not space for the whole of it. The plan, which will not be popular with the umbrella makers, re-sembles one in Mr. Bellamy's "Looking Backward." Mr. Mappin, however, does not treat the subject as part of a scheme ralities, but it is just as dangerous him as it is for Sir John Thompson nter into details of tariff reform. agree that "mouldering branches for a future Utopia, but as one to be carried to a practical and successful is-He says:

sue. He says: "The covering of Cheapside, Poultney, the protectionists' invitation to into details would be a huge and Bond street, or Oxford street with a glass roof may appear a Quixotic sugges-tion, but other at first sight less practicable schemes have been launched successfully, and the world has not ceased cable coupling loyalty with tarto revolve on its axis in consequence. The gain to the great British public, or to that section who are in the habit of travelling the main arteries of London, from a point of comfort alone should be sufficient to warrant a trial. Most people prefer brightness and beauty to dirt and discomfort. Nothing, to my mind, can have a more miserable and tawdry appearance than a leading London thor-oughfare on a wet day, when poor, drip-ping humanity descends to the depths of despondency, and every object, animate and inanimate, has a washed-out appear-ance. A change from the condition of things would be delightful to all membe things would be delightful to all people concerned—those who would reside under glass, so to speak, and those who would use the thoroughfare for business purmoorings in search of reposes. The former would, of course, be called upon to bear the expense of im-provement. If I say the outlay they would incur would be returned to them in a few years, owing to the increased flow of business to their doors-and to lessened expenditure upon paint and cleaning-I should be under the mark. Our wood and asphalt streets would be dry, perfectly safe in all weathers, and the lease of life doubled or trebled. If the rainwater were not preserved for domestic use it could be usefully applied in flushing the sewers with clean water instead of liquid mud. The nealth of the inhabitants would be greatly benefited

er as they do now."

by breathing a dry atmosphere instead of a damp, humid one. Our clothes, boots,

hats and general comfort would not suff-

Jubilating Scandinavians. Rock Island, Ills., June 9.—A Swedish Lutheran demonstration is in progress here to-day. It is largely in honor of Bishop von Scheele, the distinguished Scandinavian divine, who is in this coun-try as the representative of King Oscar of Sweden and Norway, and the jubilee celebrations that have been going on in different parts of the country are in com-^{13,4} perhaps, overlook a feature of situation which is quite familiar to namely, that the greatest strong-of Conservatism in Ontario has al-lodges out of ten-perhaps the pro-ion is even larger—have always been ^{13,4} cereorations that have been going on m different parts of the country are in com-memoration of the 300th anniversary of the Ubsala council. Almost the entire Augustana council is participating in the demonstration of to-day. A dispatch of greeting will be sent to King Oscar.

are making regular trips, leaving Lardo three times a week. Animals easily pack 250 pounds each. The owners of the townsite of Larlake, will, it is said, contribute \$5,000 towards building a wagon road from Lardeau to Trout Lake City at the northwest end of Trout lake. During April and May the customs collections at points on Kootenay lake amounted to \$22,580.57, which means that over \$100,000 worth of goods man-ufactured in the United States were imported during these two months. The government has authorized the lo cal officials to accept the lowest of the five tenders in for the court house at Nelson. If acceptable bonds are given the contract will be signed, the building to be completed within three months. At their last meeting the directors of the hospital society concluded to call for tenders for a building to cost not more than the funds then in sight, about \$3,-000. Contractors can see the plans at the office of Architect Taylor, and bids must be in by 6 o'clock on Monday next. There is more patriotism to the square inch in a mining camp than there is to the square mile in an agricultural village, as will be proven at Nel-son on Saturday, July 1st, the 26th ani-versary of the creation of the Dominion of Canada, next to the United States of America the greatest country on earth. Seventeen men are at work on the wagon road that is being built from the town of Trail to the mines in Trail Creek district. The money for the work was advanced, in part, by mine owners and by the owners of the townsite, the government appropriating be-tween \$2,000 and \$3,000. The length of the road will be six miles. There is a strong feeling among New Denver people that they are entitled to more than the weekly mail now allow-ed, and this feeling has found utterance in a numerously signed petition to the postmaster-general for increased facilities. The fact of the mining record of-fice of the district being located there is alone a sufficient reason for asking for at least a tri-weekly mail. Advices from East Kootenay are in effect that the steamer Annerley was 12 days in making the trip from Jennings, Montana, to Fenwick's landing, a few miles below Fort Steele, on Kootenay river. She had aboard iron pipe for th English syndicate that now owns the hydraulic mines on Wild Horse Creek and a cargo of general merchandise, besides a number of passengers, mostly prospect ors. The boat is expected to run through to Fort Steele on the next trip.

It is reported that work will be start-ed on both sides of Silver King and Dandy mines, in Nelson district, in July. The report is that \$600,000 is now in an English bank for the purpose of putting in machinery on the Silver King and for developing the property. It is to be hoped the report is true. The owners of the Dandy are all conticuents

The trail between Lardo on Kootenay ber last, and the leased prei lake and Selkirk on Trout lake is re-ported in good condition and pack trains Abcharch lane have been enlarged to meet the requirements of the necssarily increased staff of clerks there. During the past year a branch of the bank has been opened at Vernon, B. C., where it is expected a moderate and

The head office and all the branches have passed through the usual inspection during the year.

D. A. SMITH, President GENERAL STATEMENT-APRIL 30, 1893. LIABILITIES. Capital stock\$12,000,000 00 Rest\$ 6,000,000 00 Rest\$ 6,000,000 00 Balance to profits carried forward 691,425 53 Unclaimed divi-4,675 69

dends Half-yearly dividend, payable 1st June, 1893.. 600,000 00 - 7,296,101 22 \$19,296,101 22 Notes of the Bank in circulation..\$ 5,125,377 00 Deposits not bear-... 7,556,402 23 ing interest.... Deposits bearing interest 19.542.424 87

Balances due to other banks in 173 18 Canada 32,224,377 28 \$51,520,478 50 ASSETS Gold and Silver Coin Current...\$ 2,202,671 58 Government Demand Notes ... Deposit with Do-minion Govern-2,747,331 00 minion Govern-ment required by Act of Par-liament for security of gener-al bank note cir-200,000 00 culation ue by agencies of this bank and other banks in foreign coun-8,905,638 78 by agencies this bank Due bank and other banks in Great Britain 2,118,244 65 Governm't bonds, India stock, etc. 1,834,000 00 Notes and checks of other banks. 935,780 99 -\$19,003,667 00 Bank premises at Montreal and branches urrent loans and 600.000 00

discounts (re-bate interest reserved) and other securities and assets\$31,762,786 58 Debts secured by mortgage or wordue debts not specially secur-ed (loss provid-ed for) 45.206 51 108.818 41 -\$31.916.811 50

E. S. CLOUSTON, General Manager. Bank of Montreal, Montreal, 30th April 1893.

In machinery on the Shiver King and for developing the property. It is to be hoped the report is true. The owners of the Dandy are all capitalists, and are only waiting the disappearance of the snow to begin work. At present there is about two feet of snow at the Dandy and three feet at the Silver King.
Since the first day it was worked, the No. 1 mine, in Ainsworth district, has been a source of revenue to its owners, even when most expensively workiel. According to report, which you woll observe from last year, \$565,615.
Since the first day it was worked, the No. 1 mine, in Ainsworth district, has been a source of revenue to its owners, even when most expensively workiel according to reports, the present lessees have a bonanza in the dump, which is estimated to contain 8,000 tons of ore of the lessees, Mr. Stevenson, has rigged up a hand jig, through which he dily runs enough ore to return half a ton of concentrates. As soon as maching red up a hand jig, through which he duly runs enough ore to return half a ton of concentrates. As soon as maching red up a hand jig, through which he duly runs enough ore to return half a ton of concentrates. As soon as maching red up a band jig, through which he daily runs enough ore to return half a ton of concentrates. As soon as maching change of the daup will be worked over systematically. A rich

that at the end of another 25 years or days, which is three days less than by another 75 years they will be able to give a statement quite as satisfactory as that to-day. (Applause.)

as that to-day. (Applause.) The scrutineers reported the election of the following directors for the current vear: Sir Donald A. Smith, K. C. M. G., Hon. George A. Drummond, Messrs. A. T. Paterson, Hugh McLennan, E. B. Greenshields, W. C. McDonald, Sir John Caldwell Abbott, K. C. M. G., R. B. Angus and W. H. Meredith.

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS.

Some Wonderful Results Achieved by the Lappman Process.

M. Berget, of the laboratory staff in the department of physical research at the Sorbonne, has recently submitted at a meeting of the Photo Club of Paris the Messrs. Lumiers have obtained by the method of Lippman. After many experiments the Lumiers have succeeded in making gelatine-brumure plates that retain their sensitiveness long enough, and are of a texture sufficiently delicate, to permit the reproduction of colors, so that it was possible at the meeting of the society to see the marvellous re-sults which these photographers have obtained.

The pictures that you behold in these negatives are fike aquarelies. Here is a cluster of flowers; roses, violets, jesmins appear in their proper colors, their real colors, with all their infinite delicacy of multiple and various tones. Here, again, is a bit of park scenery with a sky of exactly rendered blue, with gravelled pathways which one diswith gravened pathways which one us-tinguishes with perfect clearness from the earth graded for the green sward; here is a ravishing little cottage, all bath-ed in sunshine—and what sunshine!—and here a vista under the trees, the lights deliciously distributed, and the whole view giving the sensation of nature it-salf

"Next was shown the photographic re-production of a series of chromo-litho-graphs whose crude colors you see on the boxes of wax matches in daily use. the boxes of wax matches in daily use. Here is the Marshal Soult, or the figure called, who is depicted with his "fri-gate" hat, surmounted with a plume of superb white; that tone of white," says M. Berget, "the production of which is the culmination of our color photogra-new." Here are colored photographic of phy.' Here are colored photographs of colored caricatures, of the staring posters also shown a color photograph of a Japanese screen, with the exotic coloring peculiar to that sort of painting. M. Berget gave on this subject the following explanations: "Color photogra-phy has certainly just made a great step forward. The problem of to-day is settled, for we have now films equal-\$51,520,478 50 Observe ly sensitive to all the colors. Observe the blues and the whites in the landscapes which have been shown us. In ordinary photographs the sky is, as you know, of crude white; it is said to be solarized. In the new photographs the

San Francisco, and somewhat less than by the Suez canal.

Mr. Johnson, Dominion statistician, has received several inquiries from Australia on trade matters. Winchicomb, Carson & Co., produce salesmen, Sydney, ask for the names of two or three reliable firms in the leading cities of Canada to act as selling brokers for the disposal of furskins, tanned and untanned, sheepskins, basils, etc. Another firm. Edward Hordern & Co., of 'Sydney, want a list of drygoods manufacturers in the Dominion.

A dispatch has been received from Devil's Lake, North Dakota, stating that the sheriff had seized the elevators of the Red River Valley Co., for \$100,000 each, with interest. The Bank of Ottawa and Canadian Bank of Commerce are concerned. Neither of the Toronto concerns can lose anything, their interest being protected by the banks in Duluth. The big drop in wheat made it impossible for the Red River valley to

It was reported in Montreal that efforts were being made by a number of American and Canadian capitalists to secure control of the Grand Trunk Railway. Among those mentioned in connection with the deal are George Gould and Russell Sage, of New York, who, it is said, are figuring with Duncan Mc-Intyre, one of the directors of the Grand Trunk, and J. Forget, a prominent shareholder of the road, who are now in England for the purpose, it is stated, of arranging with some of the large shareholders to buy whatever balance of the stock is necessary to secure control of the road. The Grand Trunk officials say they know nothing of the scheme.

The Countess of Derby writes to the papers as follows: "Sir,-Would you kindly allow the following to appear in your paper: At the first meeting of the ladies' committee at Ottawa it was proposed that the present o his royal highness the Duke of York, and to the Princess May, from the women of Canada, should be a sleigh with robes, silver you have seen so many times on the walls that you recognize the familiar hues when the negative is exhibited un-der the oxy-dydrogen light. There was bells and harness complete. This sugfrom many quarters. We then agreed to ask for other suggestions from committees formed for the purpose of raising money in all the provinces. Having, however, obtained their opinions, which differed widely from one another, the difficulty of making a choice still mained. We therefore decided to lay the matter before his royal highness the Duke of York, asking him to let us know what would afford him and the princess the greatest pleasure in receiving. I accordingly wrote on Monday, sending a list of the various suggestions at the same time requesting him to cable me what kind of a present he and the princess would prefer. In this way we hope that we shall be able to obtain a decision most satisfactory under the circumstances."

Lansing, Mich., June 13 .- Advices received by Bank Commissioner Sherwood from Crystal Falls, upper Michigan, say that the bank of Crystal Falls has suspended payment. It was organized about a year ago with a capital of \$25,000. It had deposits of \$60,000. The cause of failure is the suspension of the Plankinton bank.



THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 18:3.

LUCAL AND PROVINCIAL	\$2.50 an acre; lots 21, 22, 25, 26 and 28, of subdivisions of sub lots 58 and 64. Fernwood estate, were sold to J. D.	BUSINESS THE BASIS.	In the South Pacific are other points where trade could be had. "Sir John Thurston, governor of the Fiji Islands, is watching our project and	LIQUOR MEN'S DAY.	tiffs had not completed their contract as regarded the excavations, and set off the cost of completing the excavation against the plaintiff's claim excavation	ABOUT LUCKY
day's Evening Times.	Pemberton for \$1100; Mr. Pemberton al- so purchased lots 18, 19, 20, 23, 24, 27 and 30, in the same estate, for \$1500; the Colonist hotel property was purch-	Mr. Ward of the Australian Line on Intercolonial Trade.	told me he was anxious to be brought in connection. The people were peaceful and quiet, and the government was Brit- ish and well ordered. The expenses are	Meeting of the Board of Licensing Commissioners.	against the plaintiff's claim. The jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff and en- tirely ignored the offset. Mr. Howay, for the defendant, appealed to the Di- visional Court to have the verdict set	A Man Who Owns a Million Do
The city's check for \$19,202.27, in fa- for of Alexander McBean, in full pay- ment on account of the sewerage con-	ased by J. Coigdarippe for \$11,250; the lot opposite was purchased by W. Borns for \$1200; lot 12, section A, McNeill es- tate, was purchased by D. E. Campbell at \$240 an acre; lots 1 and 2, section F,	CANADIAN COMMERCE IS DESIRED	kept inside of the revenue, which was \$350,000, and the annual output was be- tween \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000. There was as much fertile land in Fiji as in	PRIVILEGES GIVEN BENEFIT SOCIETIES	aside as being contrary to evidence, but the court dismissed the appeal with costs. Mr. Cherry appeared for the	HOW HE RUNS H
This is the check that has caused so much talk at the council meetings. Last evening the council by a motion express- ed the oninion that the mayor should	A. Sproat, at \$350 an acre; lot 3, F. Freer, \$255 an acre; lots 5 and 6, J. B. Lovell, \$255 an acre; lots 25 and 26, J. E. Church, \$200 each; lot 17, L. G. Mc-	The Great Island Continent Will Heartily Meet Canada in Trade Relationship— Products of the Dominion High in	the British West Indies." There were no more cannibals. There were 100,000 natives, 12,000 coolies, and 2,000 Euro- peans in the Fiji Islands. There were	To Sell Liquor on Dominion Day and July 4th-Senate Saloon License Was Irregular-A Technical Point to be	Culverwell vs. Penny. Mr. Drake appeared for the respond- ent Culverwell and Mr. Taylor for the	Land Which Increase Rate of 250,900 a
sign the check and he has done so. Patrick McTiernan is Dead.	Phillips, \$200 an acre; lot 4, E. White, \$255 an acre.	Favor With Antipodeans.	5,000,000 acres of land, of which 40,000 acres only were under cultivation. There was a place to be developed. The British Columbian wanted sugar and the	Argued. The Caledonian and St. Andrew's So-	appellant Penny. The respondent some weeks ago applied to Mr. Justice Walk- em for an order for the trial of the ac- tion, and an order was accordingly made	lation in Mines ar atrical Companies.
the house of his brother, Michael Mc- Tiernan, 50 Pandora avenue. He died this morning after a lingering illness. He was a native of Sligo county, Ireland,	EMPRESS OF JAPAN ARRIVES	heard some of the practical things which	and about one dollar would land a bunch here. Other places	ciety was granted permission to sell in- toxicating liquor at a picnic at the Cal- edonian Park July 4th and 5th. A simi- lar privilege was granted the Sons of	out a jury. Subsequently an applica- cation was made by the defondant	worth \$10,000,000. than 50,000 acres. E
and came to this country in 1858, being in business in Victoria until 1879, when he was appointed Indian agent at West- minster. This position he resigned after	She Has a Full List of Passengers and a Big Freight.	value to themselves. President T R	not mentioned would in time be united in the bond of commerce. The speak- er thought as California controls the trade of the United States, so should	Erin for their Dominion Day picnic for the benefit of the British Columbia Ben- evolent Society. This was the first business transacted by the new board of	fore Mr. Justice Crease that the action be tried before a judge and common jury, but his lordship refused to inter- fere on the ground that the matter was	almost as rich as the and some of it produ on \$4000 per acre. I ficent estate of "Luck
the death of his wife last year, and was	SHIP HAD A FINE RUN ACROSS	Hall presided over the meeting and the members present were: Thos. Earle, M. P., Robert Ward, E. B. Marvin, H. F. Heisterman, Capt. J. G. Cox, E. E.	British Columbia control the trade of Canada. He said there were other things, probably, besides these he had mentioned in the imports of Australasia	license commissioners, which held its first sitting in the police court room of the city hall this morning. There was a long discussion over the	res judicata. Mr. Taylor, for the de- fendant, appealed from this decision. Before the argument was heard Mr. Drake raised the preliminary objection	lies about 17 miles and which takes in th Gabriel valley. There
and he seemed to gradually grow worse. If He was well known, highly respected and esteemed, and his death will be sincerely lamented by his many friends. The	Names of Her Passengers-Some Prom- inent Ones-The Sealer Aurora Re- ported at Hokodate-Korea Pays In-	Wootton, H. E. Connon, C. E. Renouf, J. Sehl, A. G. McCandless, F. B. Greg- ory, Charles Hayward, J. H. Todd, W. H. Ellis, M. Strouss, W. Munsie, B.	that Canada produced, and he would be very glad to go over the list with any one. He promised as good freight, rates as any one enjoyed. Mutton could be	application of Steve O'Brien, who is named as the licensee of the Senate saloon, for a transfer of his license to Fred Weldon. Mayor Beaven stated	that the appellant was out of time, as the notice of appeal had not been serv- ed within five days, and quoted a case in support. The court reserved the ob-	world so rich as this about Los Angeles. the shadow of the S tains, it is so located
funeral will take place from 50 Pandora avenue at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morn- ing, and from St. Andrew's Roman Cath- olic church at 10 o'clock.	demnity to the Japanese for Restrict- ing Cereal Export.	Boggs, R. T. Williams, J. Davies, Hon. D. W. Higgins, C. D. Mason, R. Ers- kine, J. Sears, H. J. Scott, F. J. Clax- ton, W. Walker, Jas. Mitchell and F.	had in Australia f. o. b. at 21-2 cents per pound and could be brought here for three or four cents more. Cold storage or at least refrigerator arrangements	that the board had information that Weldon had been carrying on business for some time in his own name, and that while O'Brien was the licensee he was	jection, stating that the appeal would be dismissed if the appellant could not cite authorities to show that the case referred to by Mr. Drake had been	irrigated, and from fiv a farm. Land about and upward per acre, erty planted with or
Farewell to Their Pastor. The members of the Epworth League	The royal mail steamship Empress of Japan arrived in this morning at 11:30, eleven days from Yokohama. She had what the passengers were pleased to	Elwowthy, secretary. Mr. Hall in a brief speech introduced Mr. Ward to the meeting, saying that the establishment of the line was an in-	would have to be made. Replying to a question from Mr. Todd, he said they were taking away all the fish they could carry. However, better	not the owner. Steven O'Brien was said to be doing business at the Grotto. This proceeding was irregular and would have to be stopped. Weldon him-	over-ruled. The court then adjourned. TO VISIT VICTORIA.	as much as \$1000 an give you no idea of of the soil. I have high, which were less
last evening bade farewell to the retir- ing pastor, Rev. C. Watson. They pre- sented him with a valise filled with use-	term "a delightful passage across." It was cold after starting, and the second day the thermometer dropped to 35 degrees. After that the weather was	dication that the people of Australia wanted to trade, and said Canadians should be equally anxious to trade with them. It would be to their mutual	arrangements would be made later when Mr. Huddart came over. Mr. Ward in- vited all to luncheon on the Miowera at Vancouver on Wednesday, and also a	self was present and admitted the fact that he was the virtual owner. Then a point arose whether a license could be transferred from one individual to	Monsignor Satolli, Archbishop Ireland and Party to be Here in July.	old, and you can grov decade. I drove yest after mile of orange
following address: To Rev. Coverdale Watson: Beloved PastorWe, the officers and mem-	tine, and with a good lot of passengers aboard the trip was greatly enjoyed. There were concerts and dances and sports on the decks. The ship brought	benefit. Mr. Ward said his stay in Victoria had been marked by many surprises. The first was when the steamer arrived	free ride back to Victoria. Had the time been better arranged a luncheon would have been given here at Victoria. Mr. R. Ward made a pleasant speech,	another, the person to whom the license was to be transferred changing his place of business. Wellon had stated that he was going to move next door. He	His eminence Mgr. Satolli, the papal delegate to the United States, accom- panied by Archbishop Ireland, part of	and orchards of Eng saw oranges on tree two years old and gr ed on trees between
Epworth League of the Methodist Church 4 of Canada, desire to express to you our love and appreciation of the valuable ser- vices to us and our church during your so-	102 cabin passengers, 22 second-class, 401 steerage and 1,000 tons of tea, be- sides miscellaneous cargo. The ship got away to Vancouver about 1:30 p. m. Here is the passenger list:		complimenting his namesake. He re- garded the new line as a blessing for its time in handling mails. He said some of the statistics were not entirely re-	gave as his reason that the place was larger and had a window. The present quarters of the senate had no window. The transfer of license was granted.	the faculty of the St. Paul seminary, and a number of prominent clergymen, will be in Victoria some time in July or early in August. The date of their vis-	of age. One tract of six a duced last year 600 for \$1200, making a \$1000
You were not only our founder, but you have been our guide and patron since, and to you and your faithful wife is due in a great measure the prosperity which has	Mr. Anderton, Miss J. M. Atkinson,	sented, to build up trade with Australia, and to make the line the greatest ocean highway in the empire. He came to the	The figures frequently did not represent	The question of the change of location of the saloon was adjourned, to be ar- gued by Mr. Gregory, lawyer for Wel- don, next Monday afternoon. The ap-	ment and condition of the church The	owner of over \$1000 orchard were only fo the owner cleared thi acres in a single ye cleared \$1500 off
shall follow you to your new field of labor with our good wishes and our prayers, and a will joyfully welcome you should you in the	Mrs. Bushnell and Amah, Rev. T. Bry- un, Mrs. Bryan and three children, Mr. H. E. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Carr, Mr. Collison,	Trade but to take a look over Victoria. He was going away again in the morn- ing, but would be back with the Mio-	Australia by way of the United States. One very important item was block tin of which at least \$100,000 was shin-	the Osborne house was also laid over till Monday. Henry Helmcken, coun- sel for the applicant, is out of the city.	Satolli will go from Washington to Chi- cago. After stopping a short time in Chicago he will proceed to St Paul	oranges last year, an other case in which \$2000 worth of oran; win's orchards I was
in the future as our pastor. As a slight token of esteem and appreciation we beg leave to present you a travelling companion.	Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunn, Mr. C. A. L. Dunn, Mr. J. H. Dalby, Miss Eyre, Mr. Faber, Mr. Foster, Lady Ethel K. Fal- oner, Lady Hilda K. Falconer, Mr. W.	main as long as necessary. He was grateful to all for their assistance at the meeting, and would go ahead and dis-	that the basis of the business was to be business. The Dominion had shown its willingness to do all in its power to aid	day next. The Board of Trade build- ing association applied for a license for the basement of their premises. This	which is under the immediate supervision of Archbishop Ireland, At St. Paul	netted him \$1800 per thousands of new tre all parts of this region
(Sd) G. E. BROWN, Secy. S The Columbia Canneries. C	S. Fraser, Mr. Gilling, Misses Gilling, Mr. A. Gysing, Mr. Gill, Count and Countess Galambert, Mr. E. Gipperich, Mr. Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson, Miss	cuss their project with them from a commercial point of view. All senti- ment must be left out of the question. The Englishman was loyal, but at the 'same time he was a tradesman, and	trouble in making the necessary arrange- ments. M. F. W. Ward must admit as	was laid over for the production of a certificate setting forth the number of the block on which stands the Board of Trade building as recorded on the offi- cial map.	seminary Mgr. Satolli will be joined by Archbishop Ireland, four of the pro- fessors of the Catholic university and a number of distinguished clergymen from the different dioceses of this country.	A great many of planted by eastern many of the rich me their homes here. Jo Chicago Tribune, has
more disturbed over the prospects for this season. They view with increasing alarm the continued scarcity of salmon,	Jobson, Mr. Hayashi, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jarwood, Mr. Hawes, Mr. Hawkins,	the primary object of the line must be commerce, the interchange of the pro- ducts of the two countries. Australians had always been in the dark about Can-	asian colonies as in the Dominion, but if a give-and-take policy were agreed upon they would do well. If such were	Mr. Ĥall was present to oppose the Carlo Bossi license on behalf of the W.	Mgr. Satolli has accepted the use of the private car of J. J. Hill, president of the Great Northern road. He will	Pasadena. Studeba wagon man, owns a bought from "Lucky" whole valley is spot
come out even by the 10th of August. No appreciable amount of fish has yet been taken by the traps, and with the	Ienderson, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and four children, Lady Kintore and	ada, and that is the great reason the line was never started before. The speaker said the credit of the enterprise	the board. The speaker believed his namesake's quotation misleading as to lumber, for the Canadian schedule, a very fair one, showed in 1891, a year of	the vicinity opposing the license. May- or Beaven drew attention to an irregu- larity which he stated required rectifica- tion. There was a number of saloon	stone Park, Spokane, Seattle, Victoria, Tacoma, Portland, and probably San Francisco. The trip will last till some time in August.	built after the fash The country is a lan grow everywhere. trees, and are grow
pected to rapidly rise. Reports state M that there is yet over six feet of snow in the mountains, and this when melted will cause an immense volume of wa-	Ars. MacLean, Miss Mason, Mr. Mc- Cecknie, Mr. Middleton, Mr. B. Mat- uke, Mr. J. Milne, Mr. J. R. Michael, Ar. T. A. Mack, Mr. Nightingale, Mr.	ed the question first and given their administration power to make any trade arrangement necessary or desired. Mr. Huddart had the credit only of being	depression, exports of timber to Austra- lia valued at \$251,000. British Colum- bia timber is preferred in Australia, and what would be the effect if the duty	licenses issued to individuals who were not the holders of the licenses. No ap-	A Times reporter called at the bishop's palace this morning, and in the absence of Bishop Lemmens saw Rev. Father Nicolaye. Said he: "We have as yet	lillies are as common saw a single rose bu I was told contained This will give you
ter to pour down for three or four weeks more. Half of the fishing season shall have expired by Saturday, and the short age is steadily assumed argon pro-	O'Rourke, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Oltmans nd four children, Mr. and Mrs. Pout, our children and amah, Mr. Proctor, <i>I</i> r. Prentice, Dr. W. H. Park, Mrs.	the first Australian to take the matter in hand. It was hard in Australia to find statistical information as to trade between Canada and Australia.	were removed? The speaker was pleased to hear of the development incidental to the project. The Board of Trade was alive to the subject and would do its	men who had left this "mortal coil." The Omineca saloon license was held by John Stevens, who was dead. The commissioners adjourned to meet	received no direct information as to the intended visit of his eminence, and noth- ing will be done until we know the plans of the party. Bishop Lemmens will	vast estate of Luck is as rich as guano a hat. It will produce sun, and 50,000 acres
portions. Mr. David Morgan, who is among the most conservative men en- gaged in the business, believes that be- fore the avairation of the present month	ark and child, Mr. G. H. Playlair, Miss teiss, Consul Reiss, Mr. Reinsdorf, Mr. Stanes, Mr. and Mrs. Swanzy, Miss itenhouse, Mr. G. Stewart, Mr. Such,	shows how much they have been apar- and it also shows what can be done by referring to the paralel line from San Francisco. At present the direct and tracked the track of Australia with the	duty. They had adopted a resolution already which had been sent all over	on Monday afternoon next at 2. LAW INTELLIGENCE.	most likely be unavoidably absent from the city." The visit is being talked of among the Roman Catholics, and if time will	one man. Five acr region will support this estate ought to illies. Still it belong

14

shortage is steadily assuming larger pro-Mr. David Morgan, who is portions. among the most conservative men en-gaged in the business, believes that before the expiration of the present month the shortage will have reached such a figure that no opportunity will remain to recoup the losses. This view is shared by a majority of the canners, those who in the past depended to a considerable extent on the traps feeling the situation most acutely. Salmon were scarce yes-terday, and on Wednesday at some of the strigger of the scale." the stations, "not a scale," to use the language of a river steamboat captain, was received. In fact, at some of the canneries in the early part of the week, not over five per cent of the boats ven-tured out on account of the rough weather near the mouth of the river .-Astorian.

As the Divisional Court sat to-day, County Court was again adjourned until

made. Mr. Thomas Earle, M. P., seconded Monday next. Mr. Justice Drake, in the case of the motion. He said the steps already taken gave evidence of the willingness of the people of Canada to do the right King vs. Paulson et al., gave judgment in favor of the defendants with costs, but with liberty to the plaintiff to apply for a new trial whenever the defend-ants secured the leases to the lands. Thomson vs. Cherry: A motion was to be made before Mr. Justice Crease today, but the matter was adjourned un-til next Tuesday. Commercial Bank of Manitoba vs. Kootenay Trading Syndicate: Order made by consent for extension of time for return of commission.

one man. Five acr region will support this estate ought to illes. Still it belong. What kind of a man

yesterday. He was

by fountains and flow which shade the bea

rounding his cottage thin-faced old man w

ing out from under

and the keenest of h from under eyeb

florid face was smoo

exception of the uppe

silvery mustache gre

like a seedy, unsucc

whose best days hav than a prosperous mi

seen his type here world in club rooms

charitable association which have been given they have done in the

Lucky Baldwin.

tirely different from ed to see. He is no any of his features,

face, I am told, exis

est business brains

his little bead-like

into a big speculatio

vestment than those California. He cam

paratively poor and

Francisco as the keeping of the keep

to the selling of gro stand that he got a

ferent mines in se He carefully filed

stock away and av

He has always be

and he got the ide

a fortune by going bringing a Japanes

Inited States. He

eft he gathered up

and put them away

He was gone sever returned he found lode had been disc

mining stock that

worth considerably other stocks had be

landed in America,

I don't know how

urned out, but I a

oubt not he made

ortune, and he nov

rom fifteen to two

He made more mon

them about over

onaire.

the Roman Catholics, and if time will permit the visitors will be met at the boat and driven about the city. Later they will be entertained at dinner, and services in the church will follow, after which there will be something in the nature of a reception. It is proposed to have a committee named to deal with the matter, and any talk of a pro-

Law Intelligence.

The adjourned sitting of the county Korea. court will be held to-morrow at 11 a.m. There were no applications made in on leave.

chambers to-day. The case of King vs. Paulson, Allen, Northey and Carmody is being tried before Mr. Justice Drake without a jury. Mr. S. Perry Mills appears for the plain-tiff and Messrs. E. V. Bodwell and D. M. Eberts for the defendants. The plaintiff, James King, of Comox, brings action for the recovery of \$5499.55 for selecting and locating certain lands situ-ate in the Nootka and Sayard districts on Vancouver Island, as follows: 6229 acres at 65 cents, 1508 acres at 40 cents and 3390 acres at 25 cents. The defendants, Paulson and Allen, reside in Fa. coma, and Northey and Carmody in the trouble. Victoria. It is alleged by the plaintiff that he was employed in 1891 by the defendants to select and locate timber lands, that he did so, that the lands so selected were accepted by the company. and that he has not yet been paid for his services. The defendants state that they did not employ him and that the lands in dispute are not capable of being acquired, as a portion at least be-longs to the E. and N. Railway Com-pany. The number of acres said to be within the railway belt is 3355. The made on her part. claimed evidence of the plaintifi and of Messrs. Carmody, King and Deputy Commis sioner Gore was taken, when the court adjourned until 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Carmody was, by an agreement in writing made between him and his co defendants, authorized to locate lands for the Carmody Lumber Company at a certain fixed salary. As the agent of the company he made the preliminary arrangements with the plaintiff in the present action for the location of the lands and the price to be paid.

Mr. King now sues principals and agent for \$5499.55, while Mr. Carmody has sued the Sayward Mill Company, claiming that as he discovered the lands in question he is by the terms of his agreement entitled to one-fourth interest in them. The facts of the case will no doubt be aso both actions. ascertained after the trial of

UNDER THE HAMMER.

Important Real Estate Sold at Auction by Joshua Davies.

The auction sale of real property held to-day in the Merchants' room, board of trade building, by Joshua Davies, was well attended. Section 59, Esquimalt district, containing 100 acres district, containing 100 acres more or less, was purchased by J. Coigdarippe for \$2 an acre. This was part of the Fisher estate. Sections 93 and 94, Lake district, also belonging to the Fisher es-tate, containing 130 and 111 acres, res-pectively, were purchased by M. H. Cow-an for \$2.25; section 7, Highland district, containing 88 acres, was purchased by H. Nathan at \$4.75 an acre; section 8, of the same district, containing 89 acres, was purchased by J. W. Church at \$3.50 an acre: sections 72 and 73, Metchosin district, containing 100 acres each, were purchased by J. Coigdarippe at \$1.87 1-2 more or talkers. district. containing 100 acres each, were purchased by J. Coigdarippe at \$1.87 1-2 per acre; Dr. Davie purchased sections 67 and 67a, containing 75 acres each, for \$2.25 an acre, and section 70, containing 100 acres, for \$2 an acre; A. W. Jones purchased section 69, containing 100 acres, for \$2.50 an acre, and section 68. containing 100 acres, at \$4.75 an acre; E. Nash purchased section 82 at the jury."

four children and amah, Mr. Proctor, Mr. Prentice, Dr. W. H. Park, Mrs. Park and child, Mr. G. H. Playfair, Miss Reiss, Consul Reiss, Mr. Reinsdorf, Mr. Stanes, , Mr. and Mrs. Swanzy, Miss Stenhouse, Mr. G. Stewart, Mr. Such, Miss E. Swinney, Mr. Tarbell, Miss A. Taylor, Miss A. Von Rosthon, Mr. Von Hameken, Mr. Woods, Miss Woods, Dr. Waddell, Mr. F. P. Williams, Mr. Wood-bury, Mr. Whitemore, Mrs. Waller, Mr. Wilson, Mr. F. W. Dunn. Among the passengers are Lady Kin-tore and maid, Lady Ethel K. Falconer and Lady Hilda K. Falconer, who are on their way to England. Mr. J. Milne something about. Australia's import trade is approximately \$20,000,000 a year, so it is easily worth attention. New Zealand and New South Wales have dong the greatest work their way to England. Mr. J. Milne keeping the line up, both governments is the great expert on earthquakes, and regularly subsidizing it. The inference drawn is that if one is conhe has been taking a look at Japan, their home. Mr. Prentice is an Indian tea planter, and Mr. F. P. Williams is a Ceylon tea planter. Both are on nected directly with Queensland and New South Wales one can do a great trade. The speaker said he rea Ceylon tea planter. Both are on their way to England. Mr. G. H. Playgarded the American people as a little selfish. Australians had paid most of fair has been vice consul at Shanghai selfish. on his way home to England. the subsidy for the steamer line despite and is on his way home to Engla Mr. Reiss has been German consul the fact that most of the stock in the company was controlled in San Francisat Mr. Von Hameken is an officompany was controlled in San Francis-co. Sometimes the subsidy reached \$450,000 a year, but it averaged about \$350,000. New South Wales purchases \$5,000,000 worth of goods annually from the United States. The return trade is not so good; Australia having to pay them back the balance in gold. That is cer in the Chinese army and is away The crew report that the sealing schooner Aurora (Tusan, master) put in-to Hakodate about May 20th, having on board over 160 skins. The captain arboard over 160 skins. The captain ar-rived there in the Nagato-maru, and the chief officer, Mr. Pearce, who has een left in command, has sailed from Hakodate on another cruise. No other sealers were reported. It was reproted that Lieut. Gunji, who was conducting the expedition to Kurile islands, had killed himself, the but that was contradicted. It seems that several of the boats were lost and that lieutenant was having no end of ible. The islands are being guardof ed against sealers. The passengers report that the long pending question between Japan and Corea in reference to the indemnity

Writers.

them back the balance in gold. That is not satisfactory. If Canada and Australia could agree upon an equitable basis for a fair trade it would be very satisfactory. Reciprocity was hard to get, at least it was so in their experience, but probably it was different where they If they were not next door neighbors. could get it they would do well. Quoting from the statistics of New South Wales as to articles produced in British Colum-bia he said: In 1892 dressed timber to the value of £600 was imported from Canada, while the product of the United States imported reached a value of £9197, and said the speaker, "I have found no one here who will admit that there is any timber any better than yours." Of rough lumber Canada sent £9700 worth and the United States claimed for the latter's arbitrary prohibition of cereal export has at last been claim a complete victory in spite of the £107,493, or eleven times as much. The reciprocity tariff would alter that in fact that certain concessions have been The Japanese got three weeks. Canada sent no doors to New South Wales but the United States \$110,000, or about half what was

Francisco. At present the direct and traceable trade of Australia with the

United States is larger than that with any other country, and that despite the McKinley tariff, which Canadians know

sent £14,266. Shooks and stays, Canada none. United States, £123; laths, Can-THINKS WELL OF REPORTERS. ada £355. the United States, £2495; shingles, Canada nothing, the United States, £999. "It is plain that you could get that business and I fancy a differ-They Are Good Listeners and Discreet "I have a sincere regard for the honest newspaper writer," said T. H. Hall, of Schnectady, N. Y., at the Wayne Hotel yesterday. "I know something of his work and something of the highly develence in customs would make us buyers. If your salmon only came down our way we would give him a royal welcome but no salmon has ever been in the way we would give him a royal welcome, but no salmon has ever been in the southern hemisphere. That king of fish is not to be found there." They were only able to get canned and smoked fish. He spoke only for New South Wales, but if they got one colony they could get them all. He believed fish here oped discriminatory sense necessary to the good newsgatherer. The reporters and the papers are criticized for publish-ing the details of a failure or an embezzlement or a shady transaction in which a prominent man may play the chief part; could be canned more economically here but they are never praised for the infor-mation they don't publish. If every re-porter in every city in the United States was to print all he knew of the private lives and records of the men and women than elsewhere, and a treaty for trade would give British Columbia the business. Some fresh salmon had been brought to Australia from San Francisco, but no attempt had been made to build up a trade. Its value was placed at £369. That was last year. The lowest price salmon ever sold for there in his city the whole nation would soon be by the ears. Next to the family physician the reporter encounters more skeletons than any other man. It It usual

was a shilling a pound. The Miowera was taking down all her refrigerator would hold, and the "royal fish is to be given a royal welcome." One ly comes from the men, for the women and the reporters seldom meet. Many men are aching to talk, and if they en-counter somebody they know or think will be sent to all the representative men and it will be well advertised. Of they can trust they will open out on him and tell him things to startle the dead. canned salmon, and Canada is put in with the United States, New South Wales in 1892, took 1,516,512 pounds, valued at £27,134. If treaty arrange-My experience with reporters teaches me that the first-class men connected with reputable papers are good listeners, skill-ful questioners and discreet writers and ments were made British Columbia could take the market. He believed other is-lands would take large quantities of They are an honor to themselves and to mankind generally. "In Buffalo ten years ago I knew a good reporter named Wilson Harveyfish. The Hawaiians were good fish-eaters. and were fond of it, especially American fish. Hawaii and the United poor felow, he's dead now—whose sub-lime secrecy on one occasion was tele-graphed over the entire country. He had been told a grand jury secret by one of the jurymen, and its publication cre-ated a tremendous sensation. Harvey was brought before the jury and closely questioned as to the source of his infor-American nsn. trawan and the Onited States were working on a practically free trade basis. "They have 'one-leg-ged reciprocity,' and the Americans have the leg." The Hawaiian formerly got the leg." The Hawaiian formerly got his sugar into the United States free, with every other country paying two cents per pound duty. The McKinley, tariff made all sugar free and Hawaiian reciprocity fell out. Here are some Hawaiian statistics for 1892: Small fish, dry and salt, not from the United States, \$1491; salmon, \$28,000; codfish, \$12,000; various other fish, \$14,000, all from the United States free of duty. They are a fish-eating people. There is a duty for outsiders, but the people are dissatisfied and the treaty may be upset. auestioned as to the source of his infor-mation, but he was silent as a clam. He was committed to jail for contempt, and remained there five weeks, at the end of which time the proprietor of his paper secured the services of the best lawyer in Buffalo, who soon found a technicality upon which to obtain Harvey's release. I believe he would have remained in jail forever rather than expose his friend on

F. W. Ward thanked On the question of tariffs, in reply to his namesake, he said they had seven in Australia, but were seeking federation. That, however, might not come for years. The meeting then closed. On Mr. Ward's return from Vancouver

he will open an office in the Board of Trade rooms, where he will be ready at any time to meet any business men.

From Wednesday sEvening Times.

Ward and assured him that all were ready to cultivate the introduction just

thing.

toward

General Manager Matson. General Manager Matson. Mr. R. H. Matson, general manager for Canada of the Provident Saving and Life Assurance Society of New York, will be in Victoria in a few days on a visit to his son, Mr. J. S. H. Matson, manager of the society for British Col-umbia. He is combining pleasure with business on big trip

business on his trip. The Matrimonial Knot.

Miss Mary V. Hoggan, of Nanaimo was married yast evening to Mr. R. L. Ledingham of this city, at the home of the bride's sister, 126 Blanchard street. Rev. Dr. Campbell performed the cere-mony. Many friends of the contracting parties were present, the bride receiving many handsome wordding rifts many handsome wedding gifts.

The Perils of Scaling.

A letter received from Yokohama yes-terday by the Empress of Japan, ad dressed to E. B. Marvin & Co., gives news of the loss and subsequent finaling of two boats with their crews belonging to the sealing schooner Sadie Turpel. They were separated from the school or during a fog and after a rather perilous experience on the sea in their open leasts, were picked up and taken to Hakodate, where they were when the letter was written, awaiting some means of rejoining the Sadie Turpel.

Presentation to Mrs. Watson.

Mrs. Watson, wife of the Rev. Cover-ale Watson, the recent pastor of the Metropolitan church, met the members of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies yesterday evening, for the last time before departing for Vancouver. time before departing for Vancouver. Tea was partaken of in the lecture room and later Mrs. Watson was presented with a beautiful gold watch and chain. Her mother was also presented with a fine silver-tipped umbrella. Addresses signed by the secretaries of the socie-ties, Mrs. Weir and Mrs. Jenkins, ac-companied the presents. The watch was suitably engraved. Mrs. Watson made a suitable reply. made a suitable reply.

"Wha Daur Meddle wi' Me?"

Said Dr. Thomas Chalmers in one of his lectures: "The king, in person or by his delegate, may be present at our deli-berations, but when Lord Chatham said about every dwelling in England applies absolutely to the Scotch church—'The poorest may in his cottage bid de-ance to all the forces of the crown. It may be frail; its roof may shake; the wind may blow through it; the storms may enter, the rain may enter-but the king of England cannot enter; all his forces dare not cross the threshold the ruined tenement.""

Bishop Lemmen's Trip to Rome

His Lordship Bishop Lemmens left yes-terday morning for Comox to visit the flourishing Catholic mission there. He will be absent about a week and on his return will most likely prepare imme-diately for his coming trip to Rome. He will then have visited every one of the missions under his charge. His trip to the Eternal City will not consume much time, as he will proceed there direct. On his way homeward he will spend some time with his aged parents in Holland whom he has not seen for many years. The date of his departure will be fixed fixed

Rithet et al. vs. Union SS. Company: Defendants' application for further particulars to be given in the statement of claim was struck out with \$1 costs. Irving vs. Malette and Stamford: Or-der made for examination of plaintiff.

Divisional Court.

The chief justice and Mr. Justice Drake sat as a Divisional Court to hear certain appeals from New Westminster. The first case called was that of Grant vs. Trapp. Early in January last the plaintiff brought action to re-cover the sum of \$1,900 for drawing plans and specifications for the defend-ant. The writ was specially endorsed under rule 15, Supreme Court rules, and by rule 182 no further statement of claim is required to be delivered, the in-dorsement on the writ being deemed to be the statement of claim. The defendant duly entered an appearance to the writ, and in his memorandum of ap-pearance gave notice he required plain-tiff to deliver a statement of claim, pro-fesing to believe that the endorsement on the writ was a general, not a spe-cial endorsement. The plaintiff, of cial endorsement. The plaintiff, of course, did not deliver a second state-ment of claim, but waited until ten days had passed, when he signed judg-ment for \$1,944 in default of a defence. Application was thereupon made to Mr. Bole, sitting as Supreme Court judge, to set aside the judgment on two grounds: (1) That it was irregular, as the defendant had duly appeared to the writ; (2) that it was irregular, as no statement of claim had been delivered. Mr. Bole then made an order setting aside the judgment, and an appeal was taken to the Divisional Court on an ap-plication to rescind the order

Mr. W. Myers Gray appeared for the appellant and Mr. D. McBride for the respondents, and on hearing the argu-ment the court decided to vacate the or-der of Mr. Bole with costs here and below. In order to alow the case to below. In order to allow the case to was set aside and one week given to the defendant to deliver his statement of lefence, provided that in the meantime he gave security equal to the amount of judgment and satisfactory to the registrar of the court.

Grant vs. Douglas and Scoullar. This was an appeal from a decision of Mr. Harrison, sitting as a County Court judge at New Westminster, In April last the plaintiff, an architect, brought action to recover \$300 for plans, to ask him a question, but the senator replied that he had said all he desired to say, and Mr. Loring would answer any questions. General Butler, looking etc., made for the defendants for the construction of a brick block on Clark-son street, New Westminster. When the plaintiff's evidence was all in the judge granted a non-suit as against Douglas, and, continuing the hearing, gave judgment for \$192 against his co-defendant. Mr. W. Myers Gray, for the plaintiff-appellant, wished to have the judgment against Scoullar set aside and leave given to bring on a new "I didn't ask Balaam; I asked the other party."-Boston Transcript.

and leave given to bring on a new trial against both parties. The court dismissed the appeal. Mr. McBride ap-peared for the respondents.

"Do you never get a holiday," an Eng lishman asked. "Oh, most certainly we Hemborough et al. vs. Burr. Hemborough et al. vs. Burr. The next case was an appeal from a judgment by Mr. Harrison, sitting as County Court judge at New Westmin-ster. The case was tried before a jury. The plaintiffs claimed a balance of \$454 due on a contract for excava-tion and the erection of a building on Columbia street, the whole work cost-ing \$17,000. The defendant paid \$84 into court and contended that the plaindo," he replied gaily. "If we had no holidays the grass would be sprouting up on our graves by the end of the year. Every Sunday we close at 5 o'clock sharp, after which we are as free as the birds till next morning. Besides that we have a whole holiday on Good Friday. George L. Courtney, contracting freight agent of the C.P.R., came down from Vancouver last evening.

Sweet Smelling Flowers.

A very charming idea, if well carried out, says a writer in Cottage Gardening, would be that of forming a garden of sweet-smelling plants. One of the sweet est things in summer is the night-scented The seed may be sown in April in the border, and it flowers from June onwards. It grows a foot high, and the flowers vary between white and pink. Iney are scentless in the day time, but n the evening and at night they are de lightful. Nicotiana affinis is another sweet thing that may be sown in April; but, as it is tender, it will be better sown under glass, and pricked out after-wards. It grows about two feet high, and has white flowers. Sweet peas and nignonette are indispensable, and so are the German ten-week and the Brompton stocks. The wallflowers, the blood red and the yellow, are beautiful in spring. Carnations, picotees, and pinks are, or ought to be, everybody's flowers, may be raised from seeds sown in spring, though the plants so raised not flower until the following season. like the old British plant, woodruff. is common to cottage gardens, and has a pleasant smell of new mown hay whe taken in the hand. Some people sa that, if placed in rooms infested moths, it will banish them. It has whether the second seco flowers and grows about a foot high Musk. both the common and Harrison's are indispensable in a garden of sweet scented flowers; so also are the prim-rose and violet in spring, and the hya cinth. daffodil and lily of the valley. No garden of the kind would be complet without a collection of thymes and other rosemary, in large bushes; the swee cabious, lilies of various kinds, the fraxinella, with its spice scent, and phloxe in many varieties and colors; the winter heliotrophe (Tusilago fragrans), and th common heliotrope. A garden furnished with only those plants enumerated would with only those plants endited at the be very sweet. Trees and shrubs, espe-cially those which flower in spring, are, instances very fragrant. The

many instances, very fragrant. thorns, jasmines, honeysuckles, clemati the wistaria are familiar to all who visit gardens, and should help to form the framework of the garden of scented wers.

at the chairman, blurted out in his well

Paris Holidays. The Parisian butcher has modest no-tions on holidays. On Sunday morning

one was accosted at his open shop door

ust as he had seen some customers out

"If we had no

known manner:

He owns these vast California, a hotel Baldwin theatre an cisco and two or t mines. One of his has held for years ed. Lucky Baldwin tention to it tention to it until Ben Butler and Balaam's Ass. A good story is told of the late Gen. Butler. There was a hearing before a legislative committee, of which the late

day that some out and were opening it count. They had worth of ore before And be nor And he now propo Charles G. Loring and a senator from the most improved is worth. the cape were the members. The latter was wealthy but not particularly learned The latte Lucky Baldwin He had prepared for himself a speech which he delivered with all the unction one might give to one's own effort. When he had concluded General Butler wante

sonal experience, at ped at any of his h Francisco I lived at the biggest hotel, th all odds the worst n United States, Luc United States. Luc say that the Baldw don't know. But hout his methods. a monopoly, and fleeced by anybo und he found he was payi for gas. He put in and now sells enoug own light free and per month in additi with electricity and his water. He water from the water com a bill was proncht was brought He paid the san putting down a san putting down a cost him only \$150 \$1000 per month i ranch here he make at his hotel, and H 2000 pounds a wee "Giltedged butter." ased at his hotel c

age with-	First foot of it is
n applica-	than 50,000 acres. Every foot of it is almost as rich as the valley of the Nile, almost as rich as the valley of the set
dant be-	almost as rich as the valley of the rule,
the action	annost it produces a fair interest
common	almost as rich as the values a fair interest and some of it produces a fair interest on \$4000 per acre. I refer to the magni- on \$4000 per acre. Baldwin, which
to inter-	on \$4000 per acre. I Feren to the magnitude ficent estate of "Lucky" Baldwin, which ficent estate of miles from Los Angeles,
atter was	Coont estate of "Lucky" Baluwin, which
or the de-	ficent estate of Lucky Dis Angeles, lies about 17 miles from Los Angeles,
decision	lies about 17 miles from Leven of the San and which takes in the cream of the San
decision. ard Mr.	and which takes in the creating in the
objection	and which takes in the oterain and in the Gabriel valley. There is no land in the Gabriel valley. There is no land in the world so rich as this magnificent country world so rich as this magnificent country about Los Angeles. Lying right under the shadow of the Sierra Madre mountains, it is so located that it can be well the shadow of from five to 20 acres make
objection f time, as	Gablier rich as this magnificent country
i time, as	world so fich under Lying right under
been serv-	about Los Angethe Sierra Madre moun-
ted a case	the shadow of that it can be well
ed the ob-	tains, it is so located that it 20 acres make irrigated, and from five to 20 acres make
eal would	irrigated, and i the home solls for szill
could not.	a farm. Lanu about int improved prop.
the case	a farm. Land about here sense for prop- and upward per acre, and improved prop- erty planted with oranges often brings as much as \$1000 and upward. I can as much as \$1000 and upward. I can
had been	and up anted with oranges often brings
	erty planes \$1000 and upward. I can
	as much as widea of the productiveness
	give you no ruce troos 150 teet
	of the soil. I have seen a dozen years high, which were less than a dozen years
IA.	high, which were rear a forest here in a
State of the second state of	old, and you can siturday through mile
	decade. I drove yesteriday end the set of th
op Ireland	after mile of orange groves, teon trees
July.	after mile of orange glow, text, and I and orchards of English walnuts, and I
the papal	and orchards of English walnuts, and i saw oranges on trees which were only two years old and great crops being ruis- two years between four and five years
	saw oranged and great crops being ruis-
es, accom-	two years old and great crops being rais ed on trees between four and five years
d, part of	ed on trees between
seminary,	of age. One tract of six acres of oranges pro-
Janimur, J.	One tract of six acres of the sold duced last year 600 boxes, which sold
clergymen, in July or of their vis-	duced last year of a net profit to their for \$1200, making a net profit to their
in July or	for \$1200, making a net prone to the owner of over \$1000. The trees of the
of their vis-	owner of over \$1000. The trees of and
HUL KHUWH.	
to see the	
e develop-	acres in a single year. Another man
to see the e develop- church. The	the owner cleared tins amount of of the acres in a single year. Another wan cleared \$1500 off of three acres of cleared \$1500 off of three acres of
when Mgr.	
ton to Chi-	it a cago in which six actes broudest
rt time in	\$2000 worth of oranges. In one of Bal-
St. Paul,	win's orchards I was shown frees which
St. Latt,	win's orchards 1 was shown frees which
icement of	netted him \$1800 per acre, and there are
seminary,	thousands of new trees being set out in
supervision	all parts of this region.
St. Paul	A great many of the orchards ale
e joined by	
supervision St. Paul e joined by f the pro-	planted by eastern men, and a preat many of the rich men of the east have their homes here. Joseph Medill, of the Chicago Tribune, has a winter home at
ersity and a	their homes here. Joseph Medill, of the
gymen from	(lien nomes note, has a winter home at
s country.	Pasadena. Studebaker, the famous
he use of	Pasadella. Studebaker, the which he
, president	wagon man, owns an estate which he bought from "Lucky" Baldwin, and this
He will	bought from Lucky Baluwin, and this
to Vollow-	whole valley is spotted with cottages
to Yellow- e, Victoria,	whole valley is spotted with cottages built after the fashion of the seaside.
bably San	The country is a land of flowers. Roses
	The country is a land of flowers. Roses grow everywhere. Geraniums become
ist till some	troos and are grown in neuges. Utild
	lilling and ag common 98 (1918)PS. Hull I
the bishop's	saw a single rose bush yesterday which
the absence	I was told contained 100,000 blossoms.
Rev. Father	I was told contained 100,000 blossonis.

ontract set of

vation

the jury en

Howay, the Di-

al for with

responder r for the

ent some ce Walk-f the ac-

gly made

lge with

, but

ABOUT LUCKY BALDWIN.

Man Who Owns a Ranch Worth Ten

HOW HE RUNS HIS BIG HOTEL

Land Which Increased in Value at the

atrical Companies.

Rate of \$0,000 a Week-His Specu-lation in Mines and Japanese The

Los Angeles. June 5.-His farm is

worth \$10,000,000. It contains more

than 50,000 acres. Every foot of it is

esterday. He was seated surrounded y fountains and flowers under the trees which shade the beautiful grounds sur-

unding his cottage. A lean, straight,

world in club rooms, and at the head of

haritable associations, holding places which have been given them for what

hey have done in the past. Lucky Baldwin, in short, looked en-

ely different from the man I expectto see. He is not extraordinary in y of his features, but behind his plain

e, I am told, exists one of the bright-business brains in the country. And

is little bead-like eyes can see further

to a big speculation for a profitable in-

restment than those of any other man in California. He came to California com-

ratively poor and began life in San

and that he got a lot of stock in dif-

he got the idea that he might make

don't know how his Japanese show

and two or three valuable gold s. One of his gold mines that he

Baldwin is said to know how

tune by going over to Japan and ing a Japanese troupe back to the

selling of groceries, and I under-

plain

Million Dollars.

ave as yet ce, and noth-ow the plans mmens will absent from

ed of among time will net at Later eity. dinner, and ollow, after the

to

deal

ich were less than a dozen years you can grow a forest here in a drove yesterday through mile alle of orange groves, leon trees hards of English walnuts, and I charus of these which were only ranges on trees which were only ars old and great crops being rais-rees between four and five years ract of six acres of oranges proast year 600 boxes, which sold 00, making a net profit to their of over \$1000. The trees of the were only four years old, and er cleared this amount off of six a single year. Another wan \$1500 off of three acres of last year, and I was told of anse in which six acres produced orth of oranges. In one of Bal-chards I was shown trees which ranch. His brandy in his vanus here on the ranch. His brandy is from three to 20 years old, and some of it is certainly very fine. It takes 100 tenants to man-age the different parts of his farm, and he has more than 4000 head of cattle on im \$1800 per acre, and there are is of new trees being set out in of this region. t many of the orchards are by eastern men, and a great the rich men of the east have His stock is largely made up of Dev-ons and Durhams, and his dairy is said to be a very profitable one. He has 1000 hogs and 25,000 sheep, and his horses are known all the world over. nes here. Joseph Mediil, of the has a winter home at a. Studebaker, the famous nan, owns an estate which he rom "Lucky" Baldwin, and this I spent some time during my visit to the ranch in the stables. There are no valley is spotted with cottages ter the fashion of the seaside. ntry is a land of flowers. Roses the ranch in the stables. There are no frills or furbelows about this part of the land. Everything is plain and simple and no money is wasted anywhere. I don't think Mr. Baldwin wastes very much money except on his own personal enjoyments, and he is certainly not ex-travagant in the fitting out of his sta-bles. Their is no giltedged harness or erywhere. Geraniums become are grown in hedges. Calla e as common as daisies, and I ingle rose bush yesterday which d contained 100,000 blossoms. bles. Their is no gilt-edged harness or hardwood stalls, and these horses, some This will give you some idea of this ast estate of Luck Baldwin. The soil of which are worth from \$25,000 to \$50,000 each, live in plain box stalls about 15 feet square. The mile race track on the farm is a fairly good one, and one advantage that his horses have as rich as guano and as black as your hat. It will produce anything under the sun, and 50,000 acres of it belong to this one man. Five acres of land in this egion will support a family well, and his estate ought to support 10,000 fam-lies. Still it belongs to but one man. is in being able to get green feed all the year round. I saw some of his famous horses. One of these was the Emperor of Norfolk, which brought Baldwin \$79,-Vhat kind of a man is he? I met him He was seated surrounded

I heard to-day the story of Baldwin's purchase of one of his ranches. It be-longed to a wholesale grocer in Los An-geles, and Baldwin was anxious to get hold of it. He came to the grocer and asked him his price. The grocer replied that he could have it for \$175,000. Bald-win said that this was too much and that he could not give him more than \$150,000. "Well, you can't have it," said the grocer, and Baldwin went away. He waited a few days and hearing noth-ing further, he then became anxious and sent around word that he would give \$175,000 for it. "The price is now \$200,-000," was the reply. "The land is grow-ing more valuable and is bound to rise-right along." Baldwin hemmed and hawed at this. He said he would not pay \$200,000 and he went away. A few days later/he came around and said he would take it at \$200,000. Whereupon the man said the price had again ri en, and that the wine are ar "255 000." would take it at \$200,000. Whereupon the man said the price had again ri en, and that the price was now \$225,000. Baldwin, however, had decided to take it at any price this time and he brought with him a check for \$50,000. He laid this down on the table and accepted the man's offer. It cost him just \$50,000 a week for waiting. At the ra!e he bought the land cost him just \$30 per acce It is now worth from \$200 to acre. It is now worth from \$200 to \$1000 per acre, and he has made milions out of it. Baldwin has, I am told, a great deal of nerve in business matters. He hangs on like a bulldog, and if he has a piece of property which he thinks will eventualproperty which he thinks will eventually pay you can't get it from him till you give him his price. He has just been of-fered, I am told, \$1,800,000 for one of his ranches. This is the La Puenta ranch, and the price is an average of about \$100 per acre. A Colorado syndi-cate is talking of buying it. If it is not sold Baldwin will spend \$25,000 in pip-ing water over it, and will thus make it worth about \$400 per acre. When he built the Hotel Baldwin in San Fran-cisco he could not purchase the ground he wanted. The result was that he leashim. cisco he could not purchase the ground he wanted. The result was that he leas-ed it for 20 years and put buildings worth \$2,500,000 on it. He has, I am told, recently bought the ground, paying three-quarters of a million for it. He makes here on his vineyard a great part of the wines used at his hotel. He has 200,000 gallons of wine and 50,000 gal 300,000 gallons of wine and 50,000 gal-lons of brandy in his vaults here on the

en, and I am told that in his old age be preserve this featre of his taste for the beautiful. I thought of this as I left him sitting in an easy chair looking out over the glassy lake bordered with flow-ers, which lies at the edge of his house, and my mind flew to the Shubra gardens of the khedive of Egypt at Cairo. I can-not say why, but he made me think of how that famous old Mohammedan hero. Mohammed Ali, used to amuse himself there during his last days. He would sit in state on the banks of his lake while his servants rowed the most beauwhile his servants rowed the most beautiful of his wives on the water. At a secret signal these servants would tip over the boat and the old monarch would laugh till the tears ran down his beard at their struggles to scramble out of the water.. I don't mean to say that I know Millionaire Baldwin would enoy anything of this nature. His dens are in prosaic America rather than in sensuous Egypt, but their beauties are such that it is not hard for the mind to people them with a scene of the kind. FRANK G. CARPENTER. of this

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1893.

His Letter.

THE CHECK-REIN.

Its Crueities Shown Up by a Lover of the Horse. We practice many cruelties on the horse. We underfeed and overwork him, expose him to cold and wet, work him in ill-fitting

harness, compel him to stand in a narrow, dark and uncomfortable stall, annoy his eyes with blinders, jerk his mouth and whip

But all these things put together do not hurt like the check-rein. That portion of the spine in the neck is,

in a horse, as in a man, very sensitive. If

and he manages everything on business principles. I heard to-day the story of Baldwin's purchase of one of his ranches. It be-Several Motions Dealing With Sewerage Discussed.

Ald. Styles favored a thorough inves-tigation into the whole sewerage ques-THE MAYOR SHOULD SIGN THE CHEQUE

Ald. Belyea's Local Improvement Motion Defeated - Eugineer Mohun Again Asks for an Investigation-A Lively Discussion Follows the Reading of

said. He had probably been talking to the gallery. Ald. Bragg thought that Ald. Belyea Ald. Bragg thought that Ald. Bel-alone. He (Ald. Belyea) had venough to do to hold up his own end. Ald. Henderson said he did not won-der that Mr. Mohun had asked for an investigation. He had been assailed time and time again at meetings of the council. He had no doubt that a mo-tion of the council clearing Mr. Mohun's character would be satisfactory to that gentleman. The regular meeting of the city council was held last evening, Mayor Beaven in the chair. The aldermen present were: Messrs. Baker, Munn, McTavish, Henderson, Bragg, Styles, McKillican

and Belyea. The tenders for the Isolation Hospital were opened. They were: W. Rocket, \$23,813; Geo. C. Mesher, \$25,300; Mc-Gregor & Jeeves, \$25,844.75; John G. Brown, \$21,900; Fullerton & Macdonald, \$22,611; Elford & Smith, \$24,706; Thos. Contrast \$22,000; Themage & Claurar \$22 Coterall,\$23,000; Thomas & Glover, \$23,-902; M. Humber, \$24,136. Th e council adjourned to the committee room to consider the tenders.

consider the tenders. The contract was awarded to Mr. J. G. Brown, but it was decided not to erect all the buildings at once. The buildings that are to be erected immediately will cost \$14,820.

The finance committee's regular reports were adopted.

The council appropriated \$1,600 for repairing the house at Ross Bay for the Old Folks' Home.

There was a short discussion on the charges made by the provincial govern-ment for the keep of city prisoners. The aldermen thought it queer that the city should board men who worked for the W. J. Clarke's tender of \$17 for the hay at Beacon Hill park was accepted. Alex. McLean, an inmate of the Old Folks' Home, complained about his treatment and the manner in which the home is conducted. He stated that men were admitted to the home while interiated

intoxicated. Ald. Munn said that McLean had given a great deal of trouble at the

Ald. Baker moved, seconded by Ald. McTavish, that the mayor should coun-tersign the check for final payment to Alex. McBean on account of the sewerage contract as per the certificate of the sewerage commissioners and the engi-

commissioners by law gave the mayor the power to countersign checks drawn by the sewerage commissioners. The motion was adopted on the following di-

thereby.

erage purposes, the services of the sanitary engineer, Mr. Mohun, be dis-

continued by censuring a reporter for ridiculing him in a report. Mayor Beaven reminded Mr. Bragg that the reporter did not have an oppor-tunity of replying. He moved in amendment that the letter be received About Aldermen Baker and Bragg and Uis Discribed

15

His Dismissal.

Lion. Ald. Baker did not think that Mr. Mohun wanted an investigation. Ald. Belyee did not think that Ald. Baker had meant all that he had said. He had probably been talking to the gallery the gallery Mohun Stands Upon His Agree-ment With the Council-Ald. Bragg Wants a Searching Investigation Into the Whole of the Sewerage Question.

Engineer Mohun takes his dismissal by the council very coolly, and with the air of one who has the law on his side and cares very little whether school keeps. He was at his desk this morning as usual, notwithstanding that he was dismissed by the council last night. He was engaged on a set of plans as the

Times man entered. "Do you know of the action of the council last night?"

character would be satisfactory to that gentleman. Ald. Baker—What do we have to apologize to Mr. Mohun for? He would like the matter laid over for a week and he would put a motion on the board. Then he would see if the aldermen would back up the city as they had stood up for Mr. Mohun. Ald. Henderson wondered that Mr. Mohun had waited so long before ask-ing for an investigation. From what Ald. Baker had said it would be in-ferred that there were some serious charges against Mr. Mohun. Ald. Belyea's motion was carried. Ald. Baker asked that the vote be re-corded. Ald. Baker, Bragg and Styles did not vote either way. The mayor decided that all should be recorded as ayes, with the exception of Ald. Baker's, as he was directly interested. W. J. Clarke's tender of \$77 for the hay at Beacon Hill park was accepted. Mr. Mohun smiled and replied: "Indeed I do. That is, I heard of it, and read it in the paper. I have received no official notification. What shall I do? I'll stay here until I receive an do? I'll stay here until I receive an official notification of my dismissal, any-way. What I shall do next depends upon how I may be advised. The affair may end in the courts. I have rights, and I intend to maintain them. But per-haps I am telling you too much. The agreement on which I base my claims was drawn up by a lawyer, sir, and I think will stand in a court of law. I undertook to forego my claim of five per cent, on the plans in consideration undertook to forego my claim of five per cent. on the plans in consideration of being employed upon the execution of the work of the sewerage at the sal-ary of \$250 a month. The sewers may take a lifetime, if the council be dictated to by certain aldermen. They have an employed sources them a know no more about sewers than a school boy. The sewers could be built, if things were in proper condi-tion, in three or four years. But Ald-ermen Baker and Bragg think they have your also. They The letter was referred to the home know more than any one else. They make assertions which are very wide of the mark. Ald. Baker knows so much about sewerage that he does not know the difference between a 20-inch know the difference between a 20-inch and an 8-inch pipe. He stated that there was an eight-inch pipe in the Johnson street sewer. It is a matter of common knowledge that there is a 20-inch The mover said that the sewerage inch pipe. It is wonderful how much some men think they know about things of which they are entirely ignorant. Ald. Baker has charged me with being brib-ed by Contractor McBean. That is vision: Ayes—Ald. McKillican, Belyea, Hen-derson, McTavish and Munn. Nays—Ald. Baker, Bragg and Styles. Ald. Belyea moved, seconded by Ald. Henderson, that it is desirable to carry out the work of constructing and com-pleting the sewerage system of the city the only construction I can place upon his statement in the council that I was the engineer of the contractor. How very careful he was not to make the state-ment at the recent public meeting. He thinks that he has more license against a man's character in the council cham-ber. Well, I will show him and the by means of a special rate for local im-provements to be assessed, levied and citizens generally whose engineer I have been when the investigation is held. I am glad that a committee has been ap-pointed. I want expert testimony givcollected upon real property benefited After some discussion the motion was en and given on oath before the commit-tee. I wish the affair thoroughly gone defeated by the mayor's casting vote. The aldermen voted as follows: Aye-Ald. McKillican, Belyea, Henderson and McTavish. Nay-Ald. Baker, Munn, Ald. MCRAIIICAI, Dearder, Dearder, Munn, McTavish. Nay—Ald. Baker, Munn, Bragg and Styles. Ald. Bragg moved, seconded by Ald. Munn, that whereas there are no funds at the disposal of the council for sew-

tee. I wish the affair thoroughly gone into, and shall be satisfied with nothing short of a scrutinizing investigation. Two weeks ago I sent in a request for an investigation. My letter was held over till Ald. Bragg has had time to in-troduce his motion dismissing me. Then my letter is read. I cannot tell you whether I accept the dismissal or any-thing further now. Wait until I re-ceive it."

lk of a prof well carried ge Gardening, a garden of of the sweet night-scented own in April rs from June high, and the ite and pink. day time, but it they are de-is is another sown in April; will be better cked out aftertwo feet high, weet peas and ole, and so are the Brompton the blood red iful in spring. pinks are, or flowers, sown in the so raised will wing season. woodruff. Tt dens, and has nown hay when me people say infested with . It has white t a foot high. and Harrison's, arden of sweet-are the prim-, and the hya-the valley. No ld be complete ymes and other lavender and the sweet kinds, the fraxnt, and phloxes, ors; the winter agrans), and the garden furnished nerated would nd shrubs, espein spring, are, fragrant. The fragrant. ickles, clematis, ck orange), and r to all who visit elp to form the den of scented alaam's Ass. of the late Gen. hearing before a of which the late

a senator from bers. The latter bers. The latter rticularly learned. nself a speech, th all the unction own effort. When ral Butler wanted but the senator l all he desired would answer al Butler, looking ed out in his well

im; I asked the Transcript.

idays. er has modest noh Sunday morning his open shop door, holiday," an Engmost certainly we "If we had no would be sprouting the end of the year. the end of the year. close at 5 o'clock e are as free as the g. Besides that we on Good Friday."

, contracting freight ame down from Van-

of Norfork, which brought Baltwing to, 000 during the racing season, and in an-other place I saw the home of Grin-stead, one of the famous breeding stal-lions of California, and I watched a number of yearlings and two-year-olds, in-faced old man with silky hair stand ing out from under a white straw hat, which were worth all the way from \$1000 and upward. Lucky Baldwin and the keenest of hazel eyes looking out from under eyebrows of gray. His forid face was smooth shaven with the manages his stables as a business entermanages his stables as a business enter-prise, and he makes them pay. He pays but little attention to his horses himself, and drives but seldom. He has good trainers, however, and it seemed to me that the horses were kindly treated and well aread for exception of the upper lip, upon which a silvery mustache grew. He looked more like a seedy, unsuccessful business man whose best days have gone by rather than a prosperous millionaire, and I have well cared for. seen his type here and there over the

This Baldwin ranch is perhaps the best irrigated piece of property in the United States. The geological survey sent States. photographers out here last year to make pictures of some of his systems. A network of pipes runs through the whole estate and the water is stored in great reservoirs down in the valley, rather than being dammed up in the canyons on the mountains. Much of the water is carried in cement-lined ditches, and in other places is convey d from one part of the country to the other in great pipes of cement. These pipes are made on the ranch and there are miles upon miles of them.

ncisco as the keeper of a livery sta-From the keeping of horses he went Scattered over the estate are artesian wells, from which flow perpetually fine streams of water as large around as the body of a man, and there seems to be no lack of irrigation facilities. Some of ent mines in settlement of his bills. carefully filed the certificates of his the most beautiful water works of the ranch are about the home and there is a k away and awaited developments. has always been fond of the theatre, lake of about eight acres which winds in and out through the vegetation of the tropics. I have seen a number of bo-tanical gardens in different parts of the world, but there are few more beautiful ted States. He did so, but before he he gathered up his mining stocks than the grounds about the home of Lucky Baldwin. It is one of the prehe gathered up his himing stocks put them away in one of the banks. was gone several months. When he rned he found that the Coms ock had been discovered and that the ing stock that he had in this was tiest places in the world, and every tree or shrub connected with it has been planted by his direction. He took this vast estate when it was practically a desert and he has made it a land of flowth considerably over a million. His r stocks had become valuable and he ers, trees and of fruit-bearing orchards. Whatever may be his record in a social way, and as to his business dealings, he is entitled to great credit for what he has done for this part of the state of California. His work has, of course, ed in America, so the story goes, a med out, but I am told that he took made out, but I am told that he took m about over the country, and I abt not he made money out of them. made more money by reinvesting this been a selfish one, but he has opened up these thousands of acres to settlement and his money has done what a number and he now is said to be worth ifteen to twenty million dollars. was these vast ranches in Southern ornia, a hotel at Lake Tahoe, the win theatre and hotel in San Franof small fortunes could not have done. I have written many letters about rich men, and I am told that thousands of begging letters are always received by begging letters are always received by the millionaires after such publications. When I published a talk with the mil-lionaire W. W. Corcoran, of Washing-ton City, shortly before his death, his mail came in by the bushel from this country and Europe, and nearly all the letters asked for mony I would say held for years has just been reopen-Lucky Baldwin was paying no at-ion to it until he found the other that some outsiders had gotten in opening it up on their own ac-They had taken out \$15,000 ore before he discovered them. letters asked for money. I would say just here that it will be useless for such people to write to Mr. Baldwin. He is too careful and conservative a business now proposes to work this with st improved machinery for all it man to give money indiscriminately, and as far as I can learn he has never been noted for his charities. He has not yet announced any intention of founding a a hotel. I cannot speak from perexperience, as I have never stop-any of his houses. While at San see I lived at the Palace, which is great university, and there is a fair pos-sibility that his vast fortune, like those of most of the California nabobs, wil! gest hotel, the finest hotel and by the worst managed hotel in the States. Lucky Baldwin's friends go to the lawyers who support the claimants who spring up like mush-rooms after a rain on the death of a t the Baldwin is better managed. know. But I do know something California millionaire. Lucky Baldwin, in fact, seems to have been fortunate in this methods. He runs the thing monopoly, and he don't propose to seed by anybody. Not long ago he he was paying \$2000 per month as. He put in his own gas works now sells enough gas to give him his light free and to bring him in \$500 200th in addition. It was the same money making to a greater extent than in matrimony, for he has been married several times and he has been mixed up several times and he has been mixed up in two or three divorce suits. His pre-sent wife is, I am told, both beautiful and accomplished, and she spends most of her time at the Baldwin residence in San Brancies

light free and to bring him in \$500 month in addition. It was the same electricity and about the same with water. He was getting his water the water company and one month It was brought in for \$1000 water He paid the bill, but at once be-putting down artesian wells. These him only \$1500 and he saved just 0 per month in that way. At his h here he makes all the butter used is hotel, and his dairies turn out San Francisco. with electricity and about the same with his water. He was getting his water im the water company and one month a bill was brought in for \$1000 water rent. He paid the bill, but at once be-gan putting down artesian wells. These for him only \$1500 and he saved just \$1000 per month in that way. At his ranch here he makes all the butter used at his hotel, and his dairies turn out "Giltedged butter." All the vegetables used at his hotel come from his farms,

But all these things put together do not is hard together.
In a horse, as in a man, very sensitive. It is an analy seek to the neck is in analy seek to the neck is the together.
In a horse, as in a man, very sensitive. It is an analy seek together togethe into and will each other. In some horses the natural position of the head is very high. In that case all these bones and ligaments and tendons and muscles, in the head and neck and shoulders, are fitted to a high head, and they work into and with each other in a patient of any way with

nead, and they work into and with each other in a natural and easy way, with the head carried high. But, in the great majority of horses, the natural position of the head is low. Now, in this case, all the bones and ligaments, and tendons and mus-cles, in the head and neck and shoulders, work into and with each other in a natural, easy and comfortable way only when the work into and with each other in a natural, easy and comfortable way only when the head is carried low. If such a horse's head is fastened above its natural place, you will see at once that all these bones and liga-ments and tendons and muscles, instead of playing into each other in their natural and comfortable way, must work in an unnat-ural, strained way, and must produce fric-tion fotierne and nan.

ural, strained way, and must produce fric-tion, fatigue and pain. "When a man leaps from a height, he re-lieves the shock with bent legs and the elastic substance between the bones of his spine. When a horse comes down hard on one or both of his forelegs,—for example, when he steps into an unexpected hole, there is no bent leg or elastic substance to mitigate the shock. But nature has pro-vided the animal with a perfect protection in this long neck with its free movements. Suppose, for example, the head and neck were one solid, stiff bone, and fastened to the shoulders in some itrm, inflexible man-ner. Now suppose the horse is trotting along and steps down six inches lower than he expected, don't you see what a fearful ctarie the chedders must suffer and how along and steps down six inches lower than he expected, don't you see what a fearful strain the shoulders must suffer, and how soon the shoulders and knees must become sore and weak? Will any of you tell me how this head and neck, fastened up by a strong check-rein, differs in its influence from the solid, stiff bone that I described? The check-rein produces more stiff shoulders and weak knees than all other causes com-bined." bined And then the old man went on to add

And then the old man went on to add many arguments against the check-rein, and I remember he asked us whether we sup-posed the horse could see the road just in front of him as well when his head was a foot or a foot and a half above its natural place, as when he is allowed to carry it in place, as when he is allowed to carry it in its natural position. He closed his admirable little speech by an appeal to our sympathies, which I am sure we will never forget. Among other things, he said if you whip a horse or knock him down with a club, the pain will soon pass away, but the torture of the check-rein continues from morning till night and every day in the year.—"Our Dumb Ani-mals."

Improved Outlook for Gold-Mining.

Inc. The relatively depressed condition of signature of the relatively depressed condition of signature of the relatively depressed condition of signature of the relatively depressed condition of the relatively depression of the rel

wish of the ratepayers to carry out the suggestion contained in the resolution. He did not think that Mr. Mohun's services were required at present. There was nothing that he knew of reflecting on

His Worship the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen:--Gentiemen,--I beg most respectfully to call your attention to the report of your meeting of the previous evening, published in the Colonist of the 23rd instant. Trusting that some of the alleged state-ments attributed to the Aldermen had arisen from a misapprehension on the part of the reporter. I had hoped to have seen them contradicted before this, but as they have gone to the public without such con-tradiction, and as they contain very serious reflections, both upon the Commissioners and myself. I must respectfully request that I may be permitted to reply to them in the only manner open to me. In the first place, I most emphatically de-ny that, either in January or at any other time, I gave Alderman Baker to understand that any alteration was proposed in the View street sewer unless it was found ne-cessary at the expiration of the term of maintenance. My reports of the 26th October, 1892, the 6th January, the 23rd January, and 11th May, which have all been before your honor-able board, point without exception to this conclusion. The reported statement "that the sewer Mr. Mohun's professional character. Ald. Henderson did not think Ald. Mr. Mohun's services were required. He moved in amendment that the motion be laid on the table until it can be ascertained if there is a contract be-Ald. Bragg during the course of the

discussion stated that some aldermen did not always act honestly in certain matters. The mayor requested Ald. Bragg to withdraw the statement. The request was complied with, and what promised to be a lively turmoil was abruptly ended.

conclusion.

was abruptly ended. Ald. Belyea said that as the council had decided not to go on with sewer-age work they could consistently dis-miss Mr. Mohun. But he knew that conclusion. The reported statement "that the sewer was below level, so that the water ran up hill instead of down hill," no one knows better than Alderman Baker, is a statement not only without foundation, but is dia-metrically opposed to the real state of the case; Alderman Baker knows that the examinations made by myself and the City Engineer during the last few months, have proved that there is a "continuous, though not quite uniform, fall" throughout the sewer. Mr. Mohun had a good contract with the city. He would vote against the resolution. The original motion dismissing Mr. Mohun was adopted on the mayor's cast-Ald. Henderson, Bragg and McTavish were appointed the committee under Ald. Belyea's motion.

The council adjourned at midnight. ELECTRICAL BOOM OVERDONE

Many Street-Railway and Other Enter-

prises That Can Never Pay. Franklin L. Pope, the distinguished elec-trical expert, continues to point out, in the

not quite uniform, fall' throughout the sewer. In the opinion of competent judges, it is unnecessary to alter the sewer on the ground of efficiency, and it is inexpedient to do so in the interests of the eity. As there appears to be doubt still in the minds of some of the aldermen as to the cost of the repairs, and by whom it was paid. I beg to state that every dollar which has been paid for repairs has been paid 'y the contractor. Further, before the contractor's certificate was signed, the amount due him by the city was paid. Alderman Baker further remarked "that instead of the city having an engineer to look after its interests, the contractor had the engineer, and that man's name was Edward Mohun." There is but one deduc-tion to be drawn from such a remark, and that is that I was or am in the pay of the contractor, and have defrauded the city. Such a statement is entirely without found-ation; and I must emphatically deny that there is the faintest shadow of truth in, or the least ground for, any such charge or insinuation. I think, gentlemen, I have a right to de-

the least ground for, any such charge of insinuation. I think, gentlemen, I have a right to de-mand a thorough investigation before a competent and impartial tribunal in all or any matters connected with the severage, and I respectfully request that the matter be referred for enquiry to some competent and entirely disinterested commissioner. I have the honor to be, gentlemen, Your most obedient servant, (Signed) EDWARD MOHUN.

Ald. Baker rose to speak.

Ald. Belyea-Are you going to make

<text><text><text> a motion? Ald. Baker—I don't think that is any of Ald. Belyea's business. Continuing, Ald. Baker said that a great deal could be added to what he had previously said about Mr. Mohun. The View street sewer should never have been taken over by the engineer. He would like an investigation into the sewerage question. He felt sure that many of the pipes were broken. Mr. Mohun had always been the contractors' engineer and not the city's engineer. All his reports had a leaning towards the contractor. He had heard that the contractor had been paid for blasting rock from the surface when he only had to go through earth. The engineer had always favored the contractor. Ald. Belyea moved that Mr. Mohun's

Ald. Belyea moved that Mr. Month's -letter be referred to a select committee to report to the council as to whether it is necessary to hold an investigation. Ald. Bragg asked what aldermen would be placed on the committee. Ald. Belyea—Ald. Baker, Bragg and

Styles. Ald. Bragg defended Ald. Baker. He

shull be laid over until the charges should be laid over until the charges distinguished been disc. The resolution disc. The resolution disc. The resolution was an ill-advised one. The resolution disc dismissal of Engineer Mohun. The may-

that

made against Mr. Mohun had been dis-posed of. Ald. Munn did not think there could be any objection to Ald. McTavish's suggestion. His object in seconding the motion was to bring the matter to a head. He believed that it was the wish of the ratepayers to carry out the

was interrogated. "I intended the resolution to take im-mediate effect. I understand that En-gineer Mohun is still working. Perhaps

gineer Mohun is still working. Perhaps he has not been served with any official notice. Of course, we could not expect him to pay attention to anything else." "When will the committee of investi-gation sit?" "I am read at any time. We have not met yet to make arrangements. I think that the matter should be proper-ly sifted. I am in favor of employing a competent engineer to do the figuring and go over such work as we wish him. a competent engineer to do the figuring and go over such work as we wish him. The investigation ought not to be a half investigation. I think that some good may come of it." City Clerk Dowler was queried: "When will you send Engineer Mohun the resolution of the council dismissing him?"

"To-day."

The Evolution of Mr. Dobbin.

"I am looking," said the dusty, travel-stained man with the valise, "for an old friend of mine who used to live on this

"What's his name?" enquired the po-iceman leaning against the lamp-post. "Dobbin."

"No man of that name living along

here." "No. I reckon not," said the dusty "No. I reckon not," said the dusty traveller, looking in a perplexed way at a memorandum in his nand and then at a row of stately dwellings in front of him. "but he used to live in a one-story cottage right where that big stone front

stands." "Was he a short, heavy man with a bald head and one leg a little shorter than the other?" "Yes, that's the man. Where is he now?"

now?

"Always walked with his hands behind

Always warked with his hands benind him and wore chin whiskers?" "That describes him exactly." "Why, he got a street-paving contract three or four years ago and he is worth \$100,000."

"Good for Dobbin! What's become of him? Is he in Europe?" "No." answered the policeman, point-

ing at the big stone front, "he live right there and his name's D'Aubigne." lives -Chicago Tribune.

He Had No "Character."

The captain of a large steamer was once filling up his crew for a long voyage, when a seaman came up and said:

"I want to sail with you, sir." "All right, my man," said the captain, "and where have you sailed before?"

"P. and O., sir, to Australia." "What countryman?" "An Oirishman," was the ready re-

"Well, you must get a character." The discharge was obtained, and, as the Irishman was presenting it another seaman came up and said he wanted to

"What line were you on before?" "Cunard, sir." "English, your honor." "All right, go forward." Shortly after, as the 'wo were swilling the decks in a heavy sea, the English-man was swept overboard, bucket and all. Unmoved, Paddy finished his job and then went to the captain's cabin. "Come in." responded the officer to his

and then went to the captain's cabin. "Come in," responded the officer to his rap. "What's up now?" "You moind Bill Wilkins, the English-man and Cunarder?" queried Pat. "Yes, surely, my man." "You took him without a character?" "I believe so; what of that?" "Well, he's gone off wid your bucket,"



THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1893.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

16

News of the Day Selected from Thursday's Evening Times.

Funeral of Patrick McTiernan

The funeral of the late Patrick Mc-Tiernan took place from the home of his brother. Michael McTiernan, at 9:30 this brother. Michael McThernan, at 930 tms morning. High mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Van Nevel at St. And-rew's Cathedral. The pallbearers were T. Burnes. P. Everett, Aeneas McDon-ald, M. Walsh, J. Leahy and J. Dwyer. The floral offerings were many. A large procession followed the remains to Ross Bay cemetery.

Labor Saving Machine.

Mr. John Fox, presdent and manager of the Astoria Iron Works, Astoria, Ore., is in the city introducing a patent can filling machine to the salmon canners. There are 100 of the machines in use in the Columbia river and Alaska can-One of the machines will fill neries. from 50 to 60 cans a minute. Findlay, Durham & Brodie are going to place one in their cannery at River's Inlet.

A Long Delay.

Capt. John Irving, manager of the C. P. N. Co., left for Portland last evening on business connected with the steamer Danube. Each of the Chinese passengers taken over on the Danube are taken before the court, examined, and either allowed to land or ordered "back whence they came." It will be another week before the Danube will



John E. Grice and Miss Josephine Walsh, third daughter of Isaac Walsh, Walsh, third daughter of Isaac Walsh, were married last evening at the home of the bride's parents, 79 Pembroke street, by Rev. C. Watson. The brides-maids were Miss Lizzie Walsh and Miss H. E. Sandwith, sister and cousin of the bride, while the best men were J. R. Grice and W. B. Brown. The bride wore a pretty gown of cream cashmere; the dresses of the maids were of fawn and silk. After the ceremony thirty guests enjoyed dinner with their hosts thirty The couple will leave in the morning for Nanaimo, where they will live.

Farewell to the Pastor

The board of managers of the Metropolitan Methodist church met yesterday and presented Rev. Coverdale Watson with the following address:

with the following address: To Rev. Coverdale Watson:--Rev. and Dear Sir,-On the eve of your departure, after a second term of minis-terial labor and pastoral care among us we desire, on behalt of the Quarterly Official and Trustee Boards of Pandora Avenue Methodist church, to assure you of their hearty appreciation of your services during a trying period of our history. The occurrence of a series of unexpected and unforseen circumstances as well as the financial depression have rendered your po-sition for the past two years, at least, one of peculiar difficulty. It is as gratifying, therefore, for you to know as for us to place on record that harmony and good feeling have existed between yourself, as pastor, and the entire managing board of the church. And we are thankful to the Great Head of the church for the spiritual and financial success that have attended your labors among us. While the close and amicable relation he-

among us. While the close and amicable relation be-While the close and amicable relation be-tween yourself and the official boards, the membership and congregation of the Metro-politan Methodist church, are now to be severed, we rejoice to know that another and not distant field of labor will receive the benefit of your services; so that we con-fidently look forward to an occasional re-union in the future. With this agreeable prospect in view we trust and pray that overruling Providence will continue to be-stow upon you a large measure of health and strength, in order that for many years to come you may do effectual work in the to come you may do effectual work in the Master's vineyard. Master's vineyard. We extend our best wishes and kindest regards to Mrs. Watson and all the members of your family; hoping that they with your-self may experience nothing but increasing prosperity and comfort in the years that are to come, and in the end an abundant entrance into life everlasting. On behalf of the Querterly Official and here. On behalf of the Quarterly Official and Trustee Boards.

Hon. Mr. De Cosmos is Sick and Dould Not Attend the Special. MEETING OF COUNCIL THIS AFTERNOON

HE HAS THE CHILLS.

The Aldermen Adjourn Till Wednesday to Hear His Objections Against Tele-phone Poles and Wires-Legal Eloquence at a Discount.

The city council was convened for 2 o'clock this afternoon to hear the complaints of the Hon. Mr. DeCosmos against the erection of telephone poles and the stretching of wires thereon opposite his property on Government street. Mayor Beaven and Ald. McKillican were the only members of the council on time. Hon. A. N. Richards, counsel for Mr. DeCosmos. and E. V. Bodwell, counsel for the telephone company, were in at-tendance.

Ald. McKillican, before the opening of the proceedings, asked the legal gentle-men to be charitable enough not to in-flict any legal eloquence upon the alder-men. They wanted facts and facts only. Not a tittle of evidence so far had been of the generation of the second second second second second the second second second second second second second the second s given. Mr. Richards stated argument council should consider the argument brought forth. Ald. McKillican retorted that he could not waste time in lis-tening to the arguments. He wanted tening to the arguments. He wanted to come to the point. Ald. Bragg enter-ed about this time. It was then nearly twenty minutes past the hour of meeting and the point was raised in general con-versation whether it would not be better to adjourn. Mr. DeCosmos was not present. That was another drawback. to automn. present. That was another drawoaca. Mr. DeCosmos was ill and unable to at-tend. President E. C. Baker, of the telephone company, came in during the conversation. He did not see why there should be so many meetings and adjourn-ments. The point was whether the com-pany should have the authority of the council to erect the poles. Mayor Beaven had put off three engagements and wanted to go on with the meeting. An adjournment to Monday would not suit Mayor Beaven, Tuesday would not suit Mr. Bodwell and some of the other genhad objections against other days. President Baker suggested Sunday. Per-haps that would suit all. All eyes turn-ed toward Ald. McKillican, but the Sun-day observance alderman had not caught the remark. Ald. Belyea entered and made the fourth member of the council made the fourth member of the council

present. Mr. Baker asked how long Mr. DeCosmos' bilious attack would last. Mr. Smith, the brother of Mr. DeCosmos, was telephoned to to learn the nature of the ailment of Mr. DeCosmos. The re-ply came that Mr. DeCosmos had a sore throat and a chill. He was in bed. An adjournment to 3 o'clock on Wednesday was taken.

AN AUSTRIAN JOURNALIST.

Alfred Stiasny of the Vienna Press on a Visit to Victoria.

Mr. Alfred Stiasny, of Vienna, Aus-tria, one of a party of Austrian news-paper men who are making a tour of the United States and Canada, arrived told in the city last evening from San Francisco. via Vancouver, and is a guest at the Driard. The party have been away from home since December last and will be back in Vienna about the time that month swings around on the circuit again. They all visited the World's Fair on the way out west and will be there again on their way home. Mr. saw the young woman, and the matron Stiasny is connected with one of the

Worth of Property.

The fire, which had eaten

pressed

ern.

dian papers.

dow, door and seam in the building, but the deluge of water did its work effec-tively and without damage to the build-ings on either side, one occupied by Bou-cherat & Co., and the other by E. Pear-son. Very little was saved of the con-tents of the American Hotel, which were insured for \$2200. Part of the Ameri-can Hotel on which Mr. Burnes had \$3000 insurance, escaped without even damage from water, while part of it is gutted. The loss is hard to estimate, but on building and furniture will be be-tween \$4000 and \$5000. The fire seems another proof of the pushed outside. mous arm. "There see

tween \$4000 and \$5000. The fire seems another proof of the assertion that Victoria's old redwood buildings will not burn. It would have taken much more of a start this morning to have made a serious fire. Such old buildings are usually tinder boxes, but here they smoke and smoulder long be-fore they burn.

CAN HE BE EXTRADICTED?

Rev. Alfred Reams Has a Fighting Chance for His Liberty.

WHAT IS THE AGE OF CONSENT?

According to the Extradition Act_Upon This Depends All-Lucy Rucker Cannot See Anyone Without the Consent of Chief Sheppard,

Rev. Alfred Reams will appear in the Supreme Court to-morrow morning. Friday morning is the date of the adjourned hearing of the case. There is likely to be a further adjournment. Those who be a further adjournment. Those who know state that the prosecution have no evidence that would warant the sur-render of the reverend abductor to the custody of Sheriff Warfield of Merced, who is here to take Reams back again. In the meanwhile the defense are not idle. They are collecting evidence, and Reams has a good fighting chance to get out of the toils of the law. Reams is

charged with abduction, and the abducted girl states that she is nearly 18. A question will doubtless be raised by the defence as to whether the law of ex that the Canadian law must here apply. Lucy Rucker is still staying at the other eye. Refuge Home. Sheriff Warfield and Chief Sheppard saw her yesterday. No one else is permitted to see her without permission of the chief of police. Those are the instructions from the chief, and

the matron in charge of the institution told that to a Times man. She afterwards qualified her remarks and said "When I recovered my senses I was in the skiff and learned how the divers, alarmed at my long absence below, had that the ladies of the institution and the chief of police had made that law.

Mr. Yates, lawyer for Reams, wanted come down. to see Miss Rucker yesterday. He went to the institution and the matron told . the him what she Times man-apply to Chief Sheppard. sea lobster.' Mr. Yates did apply to Chief Sheppard. The chief at first seemed inclined to re-fuse but Mr. Yates said he would see Miss Rucker whether Chief Sheppard pleased or not. Then the chief escorted the legal gentleman to the Home and told the matron that Mr. Yates might be permitted to see the girl. Mr. Yates

Some of these bales on pushed outside. Some of these bales or cases would float and some would rest lightly on the bottom. I had selected a large case which I was about to move when, happening to turn my eyes, I saw outside a huge creature moving toward the vessel. I had never seen anything like it before. Its body seemed to be several feet high and about eight feet long, and it had on each side an enor-mous arm.

re seemed to be an unlimited num "There seemed to be an unlimited num-ber of legs attached to the hideous beast. Its color was a dull brown, mottled over with dark spots. Two round shining black eyes were in its forehead and two supple horns, each resembling an enor-mous whip, likewise came out of his head. All this I noticed in one glance. A numb terror seized me, and involun-tarily I moved for the outlet of the ship. But, as if knowing what I intended, this boute, looking straight at me with

But, as it knowing what I intended, this brute, looking straight at me with its frightful, motionless eyes, walked or rather crawled directly towards me. I hurried in hope of being able to seize the hanging hook, now my only means of signalling the skiff, but I had hardly put my foot on a gray rock outside when two writhing horns of the detestable monster were twining about me and again untwining. Then he would touch me with these and sweep them up and down as if feeling what kind of prey I

"In my hand I held a crowbar, which I used to loosen the cargo. In my belt I carried a heavy sheath-knife. These were my only weapons, Suddenly and without warning the monster threw out one of its arms and seized me below the shoulder. I falt as if my hones were shoulder. I felt as if my bones were being crushed. The more I resisted the more terrible was the pain. 1 still had the crowbar in my right hand, but it was of no use to me. So I let it drop. The monster's arm terminated in a claw, a lobster's claw. Several of these were piercing my arm almost to the bone. Some distance above the mouth-like hand I observed a joint, and then I drew my knife. But, alas! The heavy shell so over-lapped the fleshy tissue that I could not injure my captor. "For the first time I saw those terri-

fying eyes move and turn upon me. The whip-like arms again began to move and curl about my body. His head was now only about a foot distant from my until its head turned, so I supposed, that he might be able to see his prey with his

"This was what I wanted, and with a swift thrust I sent my knife into his other eye down to the hilt. The crea-ture reeled and the grip on my arm slightly relaxed, but though totally blind my captor did not release me.

"The agony of my arm soon grew un-bearable. Then the light went out of

They saw my plight, and after a time succeeded in severing my arm from the body of the fish which they both declared was the awful deep-

The Question of Religion.

London, June 14.-In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Vicary Gibbs, Conservative member for the St. Alban's division of Hertfordshire, moved the adoption of an amendment to the Home Rule bill restraining the Irish Legisla-ture from imposing disabilities or conferring privileges upon any institution owned or conducted by any religious sect. The Government was not willing to accent the amendment, and several Liberal and Irish speakers protested against it being incorporated in the bill. The Conservative and Liberal-Unionist speakers of course were stirongly in favor of the amendment, and in their speeches took no pains to hide their suspicions that Ireland or the Irish Legislature would, rear. under the provisions of the bill, be under EVENT NO. 4. Ten singles, entrance \$1.50, added \$40.00, First prize, 30 per cent.; 2nd prize, 25 per cent.; 3rd prize 20 per cent.; 4th prize, 15 per cent.; 5th prize, 10 per cent. Fifty-seven entered in this event. The winners were E. E. Ellis of Tacoma, and J. C. Maclure of Victoria, ten birds each-the full score. D. L. Williams, C. E. Hughes, W. White, H. T. Dunham, J. J. Evans, N. G. Sisson, T. B. Ware, E. S. Barlow, W. R. Dodge, J. Hardy, A. R. Churchill, A. Kinzel and W. A. Eberiy tied for second place, with nine birds each. There were a number of eights. the control of the Roman Catholic hier-Mr. Sexton protested that the restriction embodied in Mr. Gibbs' amendment would not be tolerated in any civilized country. He declared that the amendnent was an implication that the Irish Parliament, when established, could not When the question of inbe trusted. corporating the amendment into the bill was put to a vote, the House rejected it without a division. of eights.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. live bird match took much time the other events will not be finished until late this evening.

Results of Yesterday's Events at the Stooting Tournament.

EVENT NO. 2.

EVENT NO. 3.

.11101-11111-11111

10111-11111-10

above ten

Hughes Warren .

Lisson Eberley

C. Maclure. Weiler Maclure . W. Minor ..

Short .

Munn

Alki

Greig K. Clark

EVENT NO. 4.

EVENT NO. 5.

(Teams of Two.)

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT THE GROUNDS Interest Taken in the Live Bird Match for the Globe Trophy_Fifty-Nine Contestants in the First Match To-Day -Other Notes. ASSOCIATION MEETING.

EVENIE EVENT.NO. 6. Fifteen singles. Entrance \$2.50, added Stot first prize 30 per cent.; second 25, third 20. fourth 15, fifth 10. There were 59 entries in this match. The coore was: -F. 8. Maclure, E. G. White, D. Cooper, H. T. Denham, H. A. Munn, J. 14 each; T. A. Bringham, P. Thompson, T. Evans, W. White and E. A. Kimbali, 14 each; T. A. Bringham, P. Thompson, T. B. Ware, E. S. Barlow, A. K. Clarke, E. C. Hughes, W. R. Dooge and P. Kenzel, 13 each; E. F. Tills, J. F. Warren, W. A. Hardy, W. B. George, G. B. Vantreight, W. Conover, P. C. Ster, warren, W. A. Hardy, W. B. George, G. B. Vantreight, W. Conover, P. C. Ster, F. Smith, J. C. Maclure and Orego, 10, Hardy, F. H. Hewlings, W. H. Adams, O. Weiler and W. Eickford, 11 each; M. A. Eberly, C. Toff, W. J. Leary, C. F. Todd, J. Monk and B. H. Adams, 10 each; A. B. Churchill, J. C. Inks, J. W. Edwards, D. C. Williams, J. C. Nattrus and E. Grigg, O. each; W. Middles, T. C. McClusker, C. The twe bird match for the Morning Globe to each; W. Middles, T. C. McClusker, C. The twe bird match for the Morning Globe trophy was going on this afternoot. ASSOCIATION MEETING. The members of the various gun clubs, who are to take part in the tournament, ar-rived from the Sound and Malniand cities yesterday afternoon and evening. They were all here in time for the annual meet-ing of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest, which was held last evening. President T. A. Bringham of Tacoma occu-pied the chair. A vote of thanks was awarded Mr. J. McB. Smith, secretary, for his services. The Vancouver, Nanaimo, Lad-ner's, Multnomah of Portland and William-ette clubs were admitted to membership. It was decided that only those who had failed to make an average of over 70 per cent. during the tournament should be eli-gible to shoot for the Selby Smelting Com-pany's medal. Only shells loaded with 1 1-8 shot will be used at the present meeting, but in future 1.1 d abor will be allowed for 12 conce mens.

EVENT.NO. 6.

YACHTING

THE BRITANNIA LEADS. London, June 14.—The Britannia and Val-kyrie were measured at Dover yesterday, when it was discovered that the difference in rating between them had been over-esti-mated and that the Britannia was the win-ner of Saturday's match by three seconds. The Britannia's rating is now 151 and the Valkyrie's 149.67.

Only is medial: Only shells loaded with 1 1-8 shot will be used at the present meeting, but in future 1 1-4 shot will be allowed for 12-gauge guns. In the live bird competition all the traps will be filled before the contestant com-mences to shoot. At future meetings there will be 50 in-stead of 25 birds a man in the team con-tests. All birds thrown at an elevation of less than six feet will be "no bird" unless accepted by the shooter. Messrs. B. H. John and J. C. Maclure of Victoria and T. Ware of Spokane were ap-pointed a committee to decide any ques-tions regarding the eligibility of competitors. The association will meet again on Friday evening to elect officers and name the next place of meeting. After the weather cleared yesterday after-noon the contestants in the Sportsmen's As-ocidation tournament commenced injure and Sweden and Norway. The crisis in Christiania is so far follow, ing precisely the same course as it took last year. The King having once more de-clared that he could not accept the resolu-tion of the Norwegian Pariament in favor of a separate consular establishment, the sten Selve the resignation of the Govern-ment produced a complete deadlock, which after six weeks' stormy agitation, was ter-minated by a compromise, ministers return-ing to office and the main question at issue being simply postponed by common agree-ment. It was at best a hollow truce, and the passions which it temporarily allayed have broken out with such renewed violence that the conflict can bardly be again an rested by a similar device. Whether the king will again invite the Government adverter, if so invited, they will show more have broken out with such renewed violence thing will again invite the Radical major invite the Radical major invite the kadical major invi After the weather cleared yesterday after-noon the contestants in the Sportsmen's As-sociation tournament commenced hiring and the remaining events on the programme were finished before dark. In the evening the wind interfered with the shooting and prevented many from making their usual scores. In the first event J. T. Warren, Spokane; Short, Victoria; W. A. Eberly, Tacoma; O. Weiler, Victoria, all made the full score of 10 birds. Fifteen singles, entrance \$2.50, added \$50. First prize, 30 per cent.; 2nd prize, 25 per cent.; 3rd prize, 20 per cent.; 4th prize, 15 per cent.; 5th prize, 10 per cent. This event was very closely contested, there being a number of fourteens and two fifteens. The fifteens were made by Den-ham of Tacoma and Weiler of Victoria. EVENT NO 3 badge of the Union from the flag of the Norwegian merchant navy affords an edify-ing illustration of the prevailing temper. At best a Conservative cabinet must be prepared to face a long and critical struggle with a hostile Parliamentary majority ap-parently bent upon straining to the utmost the enormous powers it enjoys under the Norwegian constitution. Convinced as the Conservatives may be that the majority of the Storthing has ceased to represent the majority of the country, more than a year must elapse before the expiration of the present Parliament's life enables an appeal to the constituencies on behalf of the main-EVENT NO. 3. Individual championship, 20 singles, en-trance \$3.50.—First prize, gold badge, value \$250, presented by the Multnomah. Rod and Gun Club, Portland. (Conditions—Winner holds if for one year.) Second prize, 15 per cent. Third prize, 10 per cent. The present holder of the badge receiving 75 per cent. There were 45 entries. It was won by T. B. Ware of Tacoma, the only contestant who broke all his birds. Following are the scores above ten :--Ware11111-11111-11111-11111-20

to the constituencies on behalf of the main-tenance of the Union and the Monarchy, and the policy of the Radical Separatists is clearly to precipitate an open rupture be-fore that appeal can be constitutionally made. Under the Norwegian constitution neither the Crown nor the Government has the right of dissolution. The Storthing has decided to suspend its sittings till a new cabinet is formed.

English Battle Axes

English Battle Axes. What was the great weapon used by the Englishman at Hastings? With what wea-pon was he armed for the most part when he dealt such deadly blows upon the Nor-man horsemen in the earlier part of the day? As to the answer to this question we are left in no doubt, skys the Contemporary Review. History and tradition alike ascribe his long resistance to one weapon, and one weapon alone, the famous Danish axe. Everywhere in the "Roman de Rou" the same fact stares us in the face. With one exception every single act of valor which the Englishman achieves at Hastings is wrought with the axe or the gisrame. As

 Kinzel
 11101-11101-11101-11111-16

 T. Denham
 11110-0011-11101-11111-16

 H. John
 11111-00111-11101-11110-16

 H. John
 11111-01111-1101-11110-16

 H. Adams
 11111-01111-1101-10111-16

 H. Adams
 11111-01111-1101-10111-16

 G. Mason
 11110-01111-01011-01011-01011-015

 E. Ellis
 11111-01111-1101-0011-0101-15

 F. Smith
 11111-10011-01011-11011-15

 B. George
 10110-11011-1101-0011-0101-15

 wrought with the axe or the gisrame. As the Norman weapon was the lance, so the English was the axe. "The Normans," says Harold to his brother Gurth, "are good vas-sals, valiant on foot and on horse. * * They have long lances and swords, * * and we have sharp axes and great-edged bills." A few lines further on we read that the English were armed with the "hache or gisarme," "with axes and well cutting gisarmes." .01001 - 10101 - 10011 - 11111 - 14.01111 - 00110 - 01011 - 11110 - 13 01101-11010-11011 11001-13 . Alki01101-11010-11011 41001-13 A. Hardy ..10010-11010-10010-11111--13 I. Thompson.11101-01110-11111-06001-13 Vanzandt ..11101-01100-11011-1001(0)-12 Bringham.01110-10110-10110-0010(0)-12 Evans11011-01110-00110-01110-12 or gisarme," "with axes and well cutting gisarmes." Harold's own special friends-the corps d'elite of the English army-are accounted with sword and shield, and in addition to this they hung "great hatchets on their necks, with which they could strike doughty blows." Whenever a special deed of valor is to be credited to an Englishman, with one exception, it is due to the axe he bears. And now, what were these axes that dealt such deadly destruction on the Norman knight? As to this we are left in no doubt. Time after time does Wacce call them "great axes." The head alone in one instance was a foot in length. And the Bayeux tapestry, out of about twenty axes, represents all except some three as having long handles. Hardly ever do we find in the tapestry the short axe for one hand. .11110-10100-11100-10001-11.11110-10101-10010-10100-11.11111-00000-00011-10110-10 Eberly of Tacoma won the badge last

L. 8-NO. 48. TE KILKE of Central America ching and

CHATEMALA WILL NO

Business Paralyzed of Renewal of

A Waterspout Floods and Many People sult of the German decided-The Fire Strike for Eight Ho

Panama, June 17.-Guatemala, acting up President Barrios, unanimous vote, ref treaty of peace and by the Central Ameri vened in the capital of and signed by the ple four republics of Gu Salvador and Nicara test of the Costa R The reasons which p malan executive and this new attitude are The failure of the bly to rectify the w American peace c great excitement in

believed Guatema fere in Honduran aff innexation.

Gen. Azota has pos visit to the United S congress of Salvador dinary session to di Business is paralyze early hostilities. On sities of life are boug has risen to \$16 pese

and custom house in creased 30 per cent. capital from Comays pa is announced. It is understood h States steamer Allia

to proceed from her

Drowned i City of Mexico, Ju Utzurmatlan has bee spout, which resulte great damage. The directly over the toy a few minutes the fl town, the water risin feet in four hours. ic-stricken and at

The Germa

Many men, womer

drowned. A great

Berlin, June 17.— afternoon reports ha

242 districts; secon

cessary in 122 of t

puties elected 53

and 67 against it.

The government

ults over the resu

which, it says, will

page to the future

which promises to

The Vorwarts pre

Liberal success wo

rich manufacturing

Germany. It is Anti-Semites will

expense of the Co

nurse them. A

the elections is

London, June

correspondent says

wind and reaped

and Radical paper

friends to close u

stand the Sociali

ventured to prop

Strikin

Radicals.

made homeless.

tradition can apply in her case. The Canadian law places the age of consent of a girl at 16 years. Abduction, if the girl consent, cannot be committed after that age. She is also at liberty after that age to choose for herself. The Cali-fornia state law says that 18 years is the age of consent. It is contended

(Signed) DAVID SPENCER, WM. F. ARCHIBALD, JOHN JESSOP, Committee. Victoria, June 13, 1893.

NO SITE SELECTED.

The Place Will be Viewed First by the School Trustees.

Mr. Pope, superintendent of education.

wrote the school board granting leave to close the schools on June 23rd. The letof it. vest. ter was read at the school board meeting Trustee Lovell contradicted last night. a newspaper letter that the public schools of Victoria were not supplied with accurate maps of the province. The schools were liberally furnished with accurate is the guest of some of the Victoria newspaper men to-day and is being shown the city. He took an especial in-terest in the pigeon shooting at Macaumaps. The principal of the schools wrote suggesting that written examinations should not be held until the second week before closing; that teachers use the last week in correcting and marking papers; that public examinations be held at the lav's Point. He will leave for San Francisco this evening. These sugopening of the new term. were ordered to be transmitted FIRE AT THE AMERICAN HOTEL to the Minister of Education. Applic tions for positions on the teaching staff were laid on the table, and a number of accounts were ordered to be paid by the Teachers inance committee. showed a daily attendance of 1646.99; actual attendance, 1626.29.

The residents of the Oakland estate petitioned for a school. Trustee Marchant suggested the appointment of a com-mittee. The chair appointed Trustees Lovell and Marchant.

resolution was passed requesting the city council to connect the central school with the sewerage system. The supply committee received authority to prepare estimates for repairs to the schools.

There was some discussion over the 23 school sites. The sites will be inspected by the trustees to-morrow, and a special meeting will be called to select.

Yellow Fever Quarantined.

Madrid, June 15 .- The port of Santander has subjected the Spanish mail steamer Maria Christina, just in from Cuba with a case of yellow fever aboard, to two weeks' quarantine. All fresh arrivals are quarantined with the utmost vigor.

Blew Out the Gas.

Montreal, June 15.—Henry Prentice, aged 20, was yesterday engaged as under coach-man to K. T. Moison, 170 University street. When he went to bed last night he blew out the gas. He was found dead in bed this morning.

were in play. The fire, which had eaten through the roof, was quickly put out, -T. J. Ridehalgh and Miss R. J. Cum-mings were married last evening by Bishop Cridge. but in the centre a lively blaze engaged the attention of the men. Dense volumes

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder .- No Ammonia: No Alum

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

Vienna, but is now remained in the room the while The rumor has been circulated that Miss Rucker has changed her mind and will go home and give up Reams. Whethwriting a series of letters for a syndicate of Austrian papers. As a newspaper man he is interested in the newspapers He marvels at the perfecting er it be correct is not known, but it is known that the 12-year-old boy of Reams presses and the type-setting or type-cast-ing machines. He spent an hour seeing the latter in the Times office this morn-ing. In Vienna the papers are inspected has been carrying letters backward and forward between his papa and Lucy Rucker. The frequency of the visits of this juvenile attracted attention with the by a government censor, and any edition containing matter of a nature regarded result that he was seen handing a clan-destine letter to Miss Rucker. Then he was prohibited entrance to the Refuge Home and no more billets doux are exas detrimental to Viennese morals is sup-The papers then either miss an edition or print a new edition. His paper has 40 printers, sometimes prints changed.

30 pages in a day, but in general A Merced dispatch states that the citimake up is inferior to the American and Canazens of that town are anxiously waiting news of the progress of the case. They rs. The presses are not mod-Stiasny has spent six months wish to see Rev. Mr. Reams a among them. The male element in the United States and Canada, but will says he has only been able to see parts give him a warm reception. His wife, who is a Miss Mary Taylor, says she He is delighted with the great The western people he prefers will never forgive her husband. She has sent back the children by his first to the eastern. All the maps he ever saw gave him no idea of the vast size of North America. Mr. Stiasny is a Ger-man. French and English scholar. His wife to the grandmother and will herself work and provide for her own two child-ren. Mrs. Reams is described as an at-tractive and accomplished woman. descriptive letters will do ample justice to Canada and the United Stattes. He

DEEP SEA MONSTERS.

Terrifying Experience of a Diver Off Newfoundland.

The correspondent of the New York Advertiser, St. John, N. B., writes:

Sailors are said to be superstitious, and perhaps they are, yet who is the landlubber who has not read Jules Verne or

A Blaze Which Destroyed Nearly \$5000 Victor Hugo's "Toilers of the Sea?" The What looked for a time to be a serious monster described was identical with the fire occurred this morning at 1:30 at the American hotel, on Yates street. Howctupus, or giant squid. Once in a while newspapers contain articles about sea ever, the firemen made a good, quick fight and the flames were confined to nsters and their doings. So, too, Newfoundland men and men living on the one structure. The building is owned by Thomas J. Burnes, and was occupied the coast of Maine report that living in the deep and silent caves of the sea as a hotel and saloon by Robert Duda huge lobster resembling the smaller fish in structure, but being very vora-cious. It is said that he seldom comes geon. It was an old, but very well pre-served, building, having been one of the first large buildings ever built in the city. It was two stories in height and extendcious. It is said that he seldom comes near the shore but that enormous lobster shells are sometimes found thrown up on ed to the rear to the Burnes House on Bastion street. The explosion of a lamp on the first floor started the flames, which had gained considerable headway before land after a gale. All northern fisher men have heard of the monster, and have seen them shiver in the cuddles of their fishing smacks as someone describ-ed the size and appearance of the fish. they were seen. A call from box 31 and from the whistle of the Victoria Never having seen it myself, I do not know how far the general impression is brewery, brought the department out. At the building by this time all was confu-sion. Mr. and Mrs. Dudgeon and about ten persons were in bed when the fire correct, but I have no doubt that it exists, and I will relate the story as it was

told me by a Newfoundland diver: "When the "Anglo-Saxon," a ship lad-en with costly merchandise, as many will remember, ran into Chance cove, occurred, and soon every room and hall-way was filled with dense black smoke. It was impossible to tell who had escaped from the building. Mr. Dudgeon had to be restrained from rushing into the on the Newfoundland coast, striking a reef and sinking, the government at once took steps to have all that the unforflames. The police and firemen main-tained order and the latter soon had two fine streams pouring on the fire, and aidtunate vessel contained removed. There were over a hundred persons on board, ed by the chemical, did good service. Later more hose was run out, another engine brought down, and four streams but not a single one escaped. "As soon as possible divers

"As soon as possible divers were brought to the spot, but it was difficult to go down. The first day we got be-low we could do little but lay out the plan of operations. The ship was on her side, the stumps of her masts turned toward land. I had never gone down before in water so far north, and the place was so wild that I was timid. Lines were attached to our bodies and the made place was so wild that I was timid. Lines were attached to our bodies, and the ends fastened in the skiffs above, so that if any diver pulled his line he was at once drawn to the surface. We walked around the bottom and around the ship with our feet weighted to keep us from rising. The water was a pale green, and I could notice objects quite plainly for many yards distant. There was a huge break in the bottom of the ship, while her stem was stayed in and so

Turkey's Columbian Medal.

Washington, June 14.-Baron Fava was presented to the President this afternoon by Secretary Gresham under his new title as ambassador from Italy. The usual felicitous speeches were exchanged. After that ceremony, Mavrogni Bey, Turkish minister, on behalf of the Sul-tan of Turkey, presented a magnificent medal to the President of the United United States, commemorative of thte 400th an niversary of the discovery of America. The medal is of massive gold, about four inches in diameter. The centre piece is a beautifully engraved cameo, illustrating the discovery of America. There is a suitable inscription in Turkish on the face, and the medal proper is encircled with an elaborately wrought laurel wreath studded with diamonds. What disposition will be made of the medal has not yet been determined; but as it is really a gift to the nation it will probably ornament the National Museum of the library of the Department of State.

On the Battle's Eve.

Berlin, June 14 .- To-day all is expectancy. To-morrow's election is the topic on every tongue, and it may well be, for the result will determine the success or failure of the young Emperor's policy during the last five years. The number of candidates in the field for seats in the Reichstag is greater than ever before. The Social Democrats will contest 357 seats, or only 40 less than the entire number. The Anti-Semites have made 142 nominations; the Radical party, under Richter's leadership, has 160 candi-dates in the field, while the Clericals, Conservatives, Guelphs, Poles, Alsatians and Independents contribute long lists of candidates to swell the grand total.

Light for the Pariahs of India.

The pariahs of India have hitherto fared hardly at the hands of the state no less than at those of their fellows. But a new era seems about to dawn for them. Two orders recently published by the Madras Government at least releast re cognizes that they have certain rights, and abolish some of the unjust laws which have in the past given the caste classes an undue privilege. The first order deals with the land question, and order deals with the land question, and provides that all waste lands bought in by or forfeited to the government are the absolute property of the government, and are thus taken out of the power of the caste land holders, who have hitherto insisted on and been allowed a prefer-

Caravels at Quebec.

Quebec, June 15.—The Columbus caravels, which arrived at Quebec this afternoon, will not reach Montreal until Saturday night and will remain there Sunday and Monday

-Three unclaimed awards from the recent Christ Church cathedral bazaar, won by numbers 24, 12 and 22, may be had on ap-plication to Mrs. Philip T. Johnston.

S. Maclure, Victoria......1001011111-7 C. Maclure, Victoria......1111111011-9 Total

Total

Ship Building in England.

Ship Building in England. " Type of the present of the corresponding quarter in the year ending March Sits, 1899, as compared with 493 vessels of \$43,078 tens at the close of the corresponding quarter in 1892, thus showing that the work has dim-inished by over 220,000 tons, or 26 per cent of the vessels now being built there are are composite steamers, the total steam in yeasels there are 51 being constructed of steel, two of fron and 35 of wood and of steel, two of fron and 35 of wood and that the principal figures being - Trieste to the principal figures being - Trieste to 2600 tons; Copenhagen, seven vessels of \$161 tons; Martes and St. Nazaire, in vessels of 15,240 tons; Antwerp, one vessels of \$162 tons; Anstes and St. Nazaire, in vessels of 7500 tons; Hamburg, etc., 16 vessels of 7500 tons; Amsterdam, two vessels of seis of 2725 tons; Amsterdam, two vessels of 3650 tons; Amsterdam, two vessels of about tons; Martes and St. Nazaire, in vessels of 7500 tons; Amsterdam, two vessels of 3650 tons; Amsterdam, two vessels of about tons and Philadelphia, etc., nine ves-ters of 29,458 tons; Bostock etc., eight ves-sels of 7500 tons; Amsterdam, two vessels of about the state of the vester of the sevent of the vessels of 10,091 tons; Dantzie, two to 3650 tons; Amsterdam, two vessels of about the tons of the state of the vessels of the tons and Philadelphia, etc., nine ves-ters of 29,458 tons; Bostock etc., eight vessels of about tons and Philadelphia, etc., the vessels the tons of the tons. Ten singles, entrance \$6 per team, added \$50. First prize, 50 per cent.; 2nd prize, 30 per cent.; 3rd prize, 20 per cent. This was a close and exciting match. The .11111111- 9 E. S. Barlow, Tacoma......11111111111-10

A Dreary Forecast.

When the gods of Greece passed av with the great Pan, nature lost its divin but society was overshadowed by a ho presence. When Christianity itself be presence.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report. Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

Richter's organ s only mistake was n opposing the had they accepte would have sustai New York, Jun serves on duty a

Brooklyn sugar r nue, Williamsbury This action was men's strike for spread. Seventy elpers went out Havemeyer and A fineries. Yesterda and motor tenders chanics who unde of the fires, wer boilers. A few gaged, so that las chief engineer re 113 immense boi As soon as it wa

of the firemen ha men and helpers

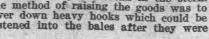
lyn sugar refiner were ordered out ing their fires vork. Circumstantial Galveston, Te 12th, 1892, Pete at Anderson's, ircumstantial

of Mike Ferry, and sent to Hu months after his ry, the man he murdered, appea where he was a felony, convicted short term in th supposed slayer ognized each erry, being legan behalf of Meg convict, canno half The mat the notice of a

lawyer

gressman Gresh

veston



while her stem was staved in and so was her stern was staved in and so was her stern. "One afternoon while my two men re-mained above repairing their diving ap-paratus I went down alone. We were now removing the bales from the after

compartment by the break in the stern. The method of raising the goods was to lower down heavy hooks which could be fastened into the bales after they were

