THE SCORE.
First Twenty-Five Second Twenty-Five

oria Gun Club held a shoot, on dition, yesterday, the following

VANCOUVER STILL LEADS

VESTMINSTER, July 16.—(Special.) i with rather too much roughness, er played three juniors and West two, and it must be confessed the lid the best and steadiest all-round

me lasted full two hours and was

DN, July 16.—In the tennis cham-contest, Mi-s Schacke won the cup, and J. Pim beat O. S. Camp-emi-final for the London champion-

race between the heavy and light of the local banks is being arranged, date has not been fixed. There is deal of talk in banking circles as to deal of talk in banking curies t, but the crews have not as yet sen, nor has the date been fixed. It ht that the Bank of B.C. will proheavy weights. A meeting of the men will be held on Monday evenon the crews will be named. The tion between the banks will in fu-of an athle and aquatic nature, as financially, and the best crew will

POSTPONED.

IMO, July 16.—(Special.)—The Mc-gman boat race has been postponed week owing to a death in the family

THE RING.

HEAD, Ill., July 16.—Thursday was time that Sullivan has stepped on es since he went into training in nity. When he arrived here on h he weighed 230 pounds. On y he weighed but 222 pounds, showss of eight pounds in nine days. r than usual, for the purpose of g his new plsy, "Captain Harcourt, dan from Boston," which has just ished by Ed. Price, the New York

BACKING DAWSON. FRANCISCO, July 16 -The backers of are taking time by the forelock ve already deposited large sums of n the different pool rooms, and in-the pool sellers to play the money ates of \$10 to \$7, with Dawson on end. His friends think that he easy game with Needham, and ex-n to win in much the same style as shed off Gallagher.

FIRE AT MONTREAL.

es Lost and a Large Amount of Property Destroyed.

TREAL, July 19.—Yesterday afterout four a fire broke out in the
use of Messrs. H. A. Allan
yards extend from the wharf,
conville from St. Peter to McGill
It also took in the feed and grain
use of Marsan & Brasseau. These
gs and 1000 tons of hay were de, as were the offices of Mr. McNally,
n drain pipes, and Paxton's barrel
The total insurance on the burned The total insurance on the burned is \$2 0,000, which those burned sert does not half cover the loss ch of the ruins to-day showed are were no more bodies in the deras supposed to be. There were no killed. Fireman King and an un-man were badly injured, but are

tle boy was taken ve y bad with diars was very de icale and got so low we hope of his life, but a lady friend recomDr. Fowler's Extrat of Whie Stawnd although he could only bar a few ta time he got well. Itsaved my child.

LILIAM STEWART, Campbellville, Ont.

The Meekly Colonist.

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1892.

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR.

Institute 15 Strand

William Vernon Harcourt, upon invitation, has conferred with Mr. Labouchere and other leading Radicals. He assured them that, should the House of Lords reject the Home Rule bill, electoral and other re-forms, calculated to strengthen the Liberals in the constituencies, would be presse Mr. Gladstone will move an amendment the formal address to the Queen, asking her to change her advisers, as the elector have shown that the country has lost co fidence in her present advisers.

CABLE NEWS.

The Irish Leaders Want Somethin More Definite as to Gladstone's Intentions.

Roumania Has a Five Days' Quaran tine on Arrivals From

Distrustful of Gladstone. Lendon, July 21.—Rt. Hon. Mr. Gladston is expected to reach London to-morrow. It is thought that Messrs. Healy, Dillon and other Irish leaders will request an early interview in reference to the rumors which have not, up to a present, been denied, that the Liberan seaders are debating a scheme to shelve Home, Rule temporarily until some general reforms can be enacted.

VIENNA, July 21.—The Roumanian ernment has imposed a quarantine of fire days on all arrivals by way of the Russian frontier, in order to prevent the introduc

Franz Josef Indisposed.
VIENNA, July 21.—The Emperor of Au VIENNA, July 21.—The Emperor of Austria, who is at Isohl, has been ordered by his physicians to take absolute rest for a time, and for this reason has declined a serenade which the sinting members of the new Year and the sinting members of the great lakes should not be applied to Canadia.

Dublin, July 21.—There was a bloody riot at Tipperary yesterday over the elec-tions. Several Parnellites attacked a party TAMWORTH, July 21.—A collision of anti-Parnellites and a hot encounter followed. Reinforcements came and when the police arrived a score or more men lay on the ground unconscious. By hard clubbing the parties were separated. Two hours later the worst part of both sides work train from Einstein f hours later the worst part of both sides gathered and began rioting. Men who had nothing to do with the fight were over-powered and maltreated in the street. Several men who had fied to their houses were dragged out and knocked about.

Carnegie's Contribution'. LONDON, July 21.—An Exchange telegraph says that Andrew Carnegie has contributed £1,000 toward the election expenses of J. Keer Hardie, who was elected on the labor ticket in South West Ham.

THE TANGIERS AFFAIRS.

Story of the British Minister's Difficulties With the Sultan—His Per-sonal Peril.

LONDON, July 21.—The dispatches of last Tuesday, from Tangiers, concerning the Sultan's attempt to bribe Sir Charles Euan Smith, are confirmed. While the feast of the Mohammedan year was in progress, the British Vice-Consul and the interpreter left the house of Sir Charles, to place the Union Jack over the British consulate. The Pasha incited a number of idlers to attack the two men. Viscount De Vismes thereupon rode to the residence of Gharnit, minister of foreign affairs, to protest against the treatment, but he declined to receive him, and he, too, was stoned. The Sultan, in consequence of, as he said, the growing hatred of the fanatics, begged Sir Charles to take refuge in the palace, as he no longer could be responsible. The British envoy answered that he would remain at the mission, and should he be murdered, there would be another British mission in Fez within a month, but there would be no Sultan to receive it. After Sir Euan had torn up the treaty and refused the offered bribe of thirty thousand pounds, he formally notified the Sultan that all diplomatic negotiations were at an end.

OTTAWA, July 21.—Four officers of the Quebec customs office attempted to search is lea-Aux-Coudres, the home of the St. Law-rence smuggler, Bouchard, where he is supposed to have hidden part of his contraband in the end the men were violently expelled from the settlement. The Department of Militia, to-day, dispatched 40 soldies, two officers and a surgeon to protect Collector Forsythe, of Quebec, and assistants, in making a search for the contraband. Two other smugglers are reported on their way up the river, and a cruiser has been sent after them.

ST. LAWRENCE CANALS.

TORONTO July 21.—The Globe's Ottawa Smith, are confirmed. While the feast of

THE NEW PARLIAMENT.

Gladstone Will Move That the Country Has Lost Confidence in the Government.

Vernon Harcourt's Conferences With Radicals - A Cabinet Council to be Held Next Week.

London, July 21.—A Cabinet council, preparatory to the meeting of the new Parliament, will be held next week. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, upon invitation,

PORT TOWNSEND. The "Wolcott's" Cruise The Highly Impr

PORT TOWNSEND, July 21 .- The United States cutter Wolcott returned to port,

island fronts to prevent the entrance of peoble who were reported to have intentions of running boats to the island. During the week not a single craft, large or small, was seen attempting to make a landing.

Charles Bartlett, while walking on Lopez Island, a few days ago, picked up an old beer bottle. Led by curiosity he drew the cork and took from the bottle a piece of paper on which was written: "There is only two of us left from the bark Wandering Jew, and we have been four days without food or water; as user as we can judge we are 150 miles from Cape Flattery. We write this that the fate of the bark may be known as we never expect to see land again. Before another sun we will be dead, John Olson, mate, William Foster, seaman." There are only two American vessels by the name of Wandering Jew, one a ship of Searsport, Me., the other a barkentine, owned at Philadelphia. Neither one of these vessels are reported anywhere on the Pacific coast. The story is probably an invention.

MONTREAL, July 21. — Mayor Mccontact threatens to refuse to sign the contract awarded by the city council of Montreal to the search to set the city council of Montreal to the steatens to take out a mandamus against the Street Railway company for an electric car service. In such eyent the company threatens to take out a mandamus against the Street Railway company for an electric car service. In such eyent the company threatens to take out a mandamus against the Street Railway company for an electric car service. In such eyent the company threatens to take out a mandamus against the Street Railway company for an electric car service. In such eyent the company threatens to take out a mandamus against the Street Railway company for an electric car service. In such eyent the correct service. In such eyent the Street Railway company for an electric car service. In such eyent the Street Railway company for an electric car service. In such eyent the Street Railway company for an electric car service. In such extreme the Street Railway company for an electric car service. In such extreme

Coercion and Retaliation Upon

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- In the Hou day, Mr. Blount, Chairman of the Com-mittee on Foreign Affairs, called up the bil him, as it would involve a reception and more or less excitement, all of which the doctors disapprove. The Emperor is overworked, but no serious effects are feared.

German Reyalist Centreversies.

Berlin, July 21.—The German Royalist papers are engrossed with the polemic between Vollmar and Liebknech, as to the best policy to be pursued by the party. The Socialist organ Vorwaerts, to-day, calls upon Vollmar to leave the party, as it claims he has shown himself cut of sympathy with its ends and aims.

Grand Reyalist Centreversies.

Regulated as should not be up of to Canadian trade so long as the United States was discriminated against. The bill only carried out the rule laid down by the Canadian trade in the people engaged in the grain trade in the Polician, Illinois), said the bill deeply concerned the people engaged in the grain trade in the Northwest and everywhere. The United States was entitled to the Welland canal under treaty provisions. Every cargo transported through the Welland canal paid ten times as much toll as was charged to Canadian vessels. The bill passed without division.

KILLED ON THE CADA

Collision on the Bay of Quinte Railway.
Three Persons Killed, Others

TAMWORTH, July 21.-A collision oc work train from Erins

sent after them.

ST. LAWRENCE CANALS.

The Coke Workers and Miners Shutting Down-The Carnegle Company Determined.

PITTSEUGG, July 21.—Rumors were current, to-day, that the coke workers and miners employed by the Carnegie company intend quirting work in sympathy with the Homestead strikers.

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Billy Lynch, looking more rabicond than ever, passed through the Splant of Splant of

ORILIA, July 21.—Joseph Badgerow, aged 12, found hanging in his father's barn aged 12, tound nanging in his father's barn at Rathbun, on May 15th, was buried two days later. Rumors of foul play culminated in an inquest, to-day. The body was too much decomposed for the doctors to detect the cause of death, but the evidence given by other witnesses caused the jury to return a verdict of wilful murder against

Disappointed Strikers.

Kingston, July 21.—Chown & Cunningham's striking moulders are beginning to return to work, after being out six weeks. Some who returned say that their colleagues did not treat them fairly, inasmuch as they received little or no support or strike allowances.

100 pounds, was inadvertently locked in a vacant store, on June 18th, and was not discovered till last night. It was still alive after its 32 days fasting, but weighed only 26 pounds. A skilled veterinarian thinks he can save it.

met by a special work train from Erinsville, consisting of an engine and tender, both going at full speed. The trains met in a deep cut and a terrible crash followed, the engines and cars being piled in an indescribable mass. The dead so far are: W. Christie, engineer on the passenger train; W. Hardy, fireman on the special, and a child named Murphy, all of Tweed. The injured are: Ecgineer Kirby, of the special, fatally burt; W. P. Wilkinson, conductor of the special, slightly injured; Brakeman Brown, of the special, slightly hurt; the brakeman of the passenger train badly hurt; Miss Carroll, a passenger, probably fatally hurt; an unknown lady, jaw broken, and several others less seriously injured.

Favor as a Screen.

London, July 22.—The Saturday Review in an article on the Irish situation takes occasion to enlogize Hon. Edward Blake, the Canadian, who has just been elected for South Longford. In praising Mr. Blake, however, the Review seems to be animated less by friendliness to that gentleman than by a desire to speak well of him at the expense of his fellow members, a-proceeding which it is probable that no one will be more offended at than Mr. Blake is at once the prey and the bait of the Nationalists. They angled for him, caught him and now propose to angle with him, and they intend by means of him to hook of the strick of the Nationalists. They angled for him, caught him and now propose to angle with him, and they intend by means of him to hook of the strick of the Nationalists. They angled for him, caught him and now propose to angle with him, and they intend by means of him to hook there. on the passenger train; W. Hardy, fireman on the special, and a child named Murphy, all of Tweed. The injured are: Engineer Kirby, of the special, fatally burt; W. P. Wilkinson, conductor of the special, slightly injured; Brakeman Brown, of the special, slightly hurt; the brakeman of the passenger train badly hurt; Miss Carroll, a passenger, probably fatally hurt; an unknown lady, jaw broken, and several others less seriously injured.

ST. LAWRENCE SMUGGLERS.
They Defy the Revenue Autherities—The Military Sent to Enforce the Law.
Ottawa, July 21.—Four officers of the Quebec customs office attempted to search Isle-Aux-Condres, the home of the St. Lawrence smuggler, Bouchard, where he is supposed to have hidden part of his contraband to cargo from St. Pierre, after his escape from the cruiserConstance. The officers found the whole population drunk and riotous, and, in the end the men were violently expended from the settlement. The Depart-

INTERIOR NEWS.

NEL-OV. (From the Miner.)
The engine and boiler for Jim Buchanan's teamer has been shipped from the East. G. Q. Buchanan cut two sticks for the

CANADIAN NEWS,

Supposed Case of Murder—A Pilgrimage to the Shrine of Shrine of the Shrine of Shrine of

(From the Hot Spring News).

J. T. Donald, of Montreal, has been vis

ing Hot Springs. The Neosho machinery is in position, work will be commenced in a few days.

A big strike was made on the Dictator on Monday, a large body of rich ore being uncovered.

Scott McDonald is working with a large

Scott McDonald is working with a large of roe of men on the skyline road, and expects to finish in a week.

Tom Wells has struck a four foot ledge on an extension of the Old Timer. He thinks he has a good thing.

Work was commenced on the Highlander on Wednesday, under the management of Mr. Cartmel, by the Philadelphia syndicate which has purchased this property.

John L. Retallack and John A. Watsok, have gone up to Schroeder Creek to make arrangements for developing the claims in which they are interested in that neighborhood.

Mountain Sheep, on the Kaslo slope; Hans Madson, locator. The Cliffs, on the Kaslo slope; Sam. McGee, locator. The Glacier No. 2, on Whitewater creek; Jos. Butte,

CABLE NEWS. lisbury to be Made a Duke-Cotton Spinners Reducing Wages— The Cholera.

Gypsies Driven from the Grunwold Forest as a Menace to

the Kaiser.

Etna Still Threatening - Travelling Singers Feted in Bavaria-Libelling Royalty.

Cetton Spinners' Reductions.

LONDON, July 22.—A meeting of master cotton spinners was held, to-day, at Manchester, when it was resolved to send a circular to the members of the Master Cotton Spinners' Association, asking them to agree to a 10 per cent. reduction of wages and to a reduction of hours, provided that 75 per cent. of the spinners in the Association were in favor of the arrangement. The answers are returnable up to August 2.

LONDON, July 21.—It is thought pro-bable the Marquis of Salisbury will accept, on retiring from office, the dukedom de-clined in 1886 and on the occasion of the Queen's jubilee, in 1887. The Queen is re-ported to have renewed her offer.

St. Petersburg, July 21.—The visit of ceived from London by the military author St. Petersburg, July 21.—The visit of the Ameer of Bokhara to St. Petersburg has been postponed, as it is feared that he might bring cholera among his retinue and might himself be taken ill, which would alarm his subjects. Private letters say that cholera rages along the whole length of the Trans-Asian railway. It is officially stated that cholera has broken out in the Government of Koo Ban, on the east shore of the soa of Azova, and on the Black sea.

Ceived from London by the military authorities ordering a company of Royal Engineers to be sent to St. John's, Nfid. They will blow down the dangerous walls and raze the parts of buildings which the authorities consider it advisable to demolish. The men, besides razing the walls, will build temporary huts for the homeless. They will probably leave here on Saturday.

Precipitated to Death.

Toronto, July 22.—Last evening a num-

The Wreck of the Chicage.

London, June 22.—The Evening Globe says that the verdict in the case of the wrecked steamer Chy of Chicago is a just one. The captain of an Atlantic liner is on the horns of a dilemma. He would be unpopular with both owners and passengers unless he drove his vessel at the highest possible speed. On the other hand, in so doing, the captain risks such a disaster as overtook the City of Chicago. Nevertheless, it is possible to feel sympathy for Capt. Redford under the circumstances. The St. James Gazette takes occasion to urge the use of mechanism for automatic soundings.

which they are interested in that neighborhood.

T. E. Chandler, of England, a mining expert, was in Ainsworth for one day, and says that so far as he can judge from so short a visit, there is an exceptionally good showing in the camp, and that there is nothing in the Rockies to equal it. In his opinion the dry ores will be found the most profit—able, and he thinks the free milling process to be the proper way to treat them. It is understood that the Skyline Co. intends to make experiments in this direction.

Mineral claims recorded and transferred at Ainsworth: The Victoria, Whitewater creek; Charles Diamond, locator. The Jay Bird, 9 miles south of Pilot Bay; A. M. M. McCoy, locator. The White Leaf, 2 miles west of Fish Lake; B. McCabe, locator. The Daisy, South Fork of Kaslo creek; J. C. Youill, locator. The Tiger, Coffee creek; R. S. Gallop, locator. The Sunset, 3 miles south of the North Fork of Kaslo creek; 3 miles south of the North Fork of Kaslo creek; 3 miles south of the North Fork of Kaslo creek; 3 miles south of the North Fork of Kaslo creek; 3 miles south of the North Fork of Kaslo creek; 3 miles south of the North Fork of Kaslo creek; 3 miles south of the North Fork of Kaslo creek; 3 miles south of the North Fork of Kaslo creek; 3 miles south of the North Fork of Kaslo creek; 3 miles south of the North Fork of Kaslo creek; 3 miles south of the North Fork of Kaslo creek; G. Robert Jackson, locator. The Sunset, 3 miles south of the North Fork of Kaslo creek; G. Robert Jackson, locator. The Mountain Sheep, on the Kaslo slope; Hans Madson, locator. The Cliffs, on the Kaslo slope; Hans Madson, locator. The Cliffs, on the Kaslo creek; July 22.—The eruptions of Mountain Sheep, on the Kaslo slope; Hans Madson, locator. The Cliffs, on the Kaslo slope; July 22.—The eruptions of Mountain Sheep, on the Kaslo slope; Hans Madson, locator. The Cliffs, on the Kaslo slope; Land and the camp and the tree and the campiant of the creek; July 22.—The eruptions of Mountain Sheep, on the Kaslo slope; Hans Madson, locator

Rome, July 22.—The eruptions of Mount Ætna are increasing in violence, and especi-Favor as a Screen.

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Icoator. The Stranger, on lead of Jackson The villages at the foot of the mountain are shaken almost continually by the earth quakes. The inhabitants pass hours daily in prayer in the open streets. The stream for lava approaching Nicolosi lost force, last night, but this afternoon it again began flowing towards the town. The lava streams have already destroyed many mountain buts. King Humbert has sent 20,000 francs to be distributed among the people who have lost their homes or

crowd awaited them before the station and another crowd welcomed them at the hotel. This evening a festival with illuminations and fireworks was given in their honor, and the night was closed with a grand concert, attended by almost everybody connected with the musical interests of the city. Speeches were made by the presidents of the various singing societies present, and toasts were answered by Mr. Katzmayer and other Arionites. To-morrow the Americans will leave for Stuttgart. They will stop four hours in Heidelberg to visit the castle.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Belleville, July 22.—Charles Who year old daughter of Jackson braum in Sid-ney, last week, is in jail and may be tried for murder, in view of the precarious con-dition of his victim. Through fear he sur-rendered himself to justice. The case will be heard on Tuesday. Wheeler is 22 years of age and went about the country holding religious meetings.

The Situation Grave,
Montreal, July 22.—J. Israel Tarte, in Le Canadien, reviewing Sir Oliver Mowatt's remarks on annexation, says the Ontario premier's evident anxiety on the subject is an indication of the gravity of the situation.

HALIFAX, July 22 .- A cable has been re

Precipitated to Death,
Toronto, July 22.—Last evening a num

Greatly Exaggerated.

London, July 22. — Manager Buller, of the Ontario Loan and Debenture company, here, has received a telegram from his son in Victoria, B. C., to the effect that the reports of smallpox in that city were greatly exaggerated. No hotels are closed. The cases do not exceed three in every thousand cases do not exceed three in every three cases do not exceed three in every three cases do not exceed three in every three cases do not exceed thre

Episcopal Ecaldence at Quebec.

QUEBEC, July 22.—The Anglican authorities have, it is stated, secured the fine property belonging to, and occupied by Hon. T. McGreevy, for the Lord Bishop of Quebec, as a residence.

LONDON, July 22.—Hon/ J. M. Gibson, of Hamilton, has been elected Grand Master of the Grand Lodge, A. F. and A. M.

Seized by the Custems.

Amhrestburg, Ont., July 22. — The Canadian steamer LaBelle was seized last night by the Canadian customs while in the act of dumping garbage from Detroit, of which she carried 28 cart loads, at the foot of Turkey Island. The crew, which consisted of Captais Neil McDonald and eight men, were placed under arrest and the town authorities intend making matters hot for La Belle's owners.

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Winnipeg, July 22.—The Manitoba elec-tions take place to-morrow. Present indi-cations are that the Greenway Government will be sustained by a greatly reduced ma-

An Old Turfite Dead. TORONTO, July 22.—Pat. Davy, years ago one of the foremost horsemen on the continent, is dead. For years the deceased kept the Brockton Club House, and was at one time well off. He had been ill a long

AMERICAN NEWS.

Weiland Canal Retailation.

Wattractors, July 22.—The ficon bill the matter of the Willand Canal was aken up and unanimously passed.

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to the spot, and even then they were driven out only after a stubborn fight, in which several of the outlaws were injured.

Heners for the Ariens.

MUNICH, July 22.—The Arion singers were received here at the station by the united singing societies of the city, with bands playing and flags flying. A large is its interest.

All real ranging for an early resumption of work on the Portland & Puget Sound railroad is arranging for an early resumption of work on the Portland & Puget Sound railroad is arranging for an early resumption of work on the Portland & Puget Sound railroad is arranging for an early resumption of work on the Portland & Puget Sound railroad is arranging for an early resumption of work on the Portland & Puget Sound railroad is arranging for an early resumption of work on the Portland & Puget The last of the election districts, except the Orkney Islands, has been heard from, being the south division of Tipperary. It has given a majority of 798 to F. Mandeworks of the Union Pacific not being she to go on with the line, the Great Northern owned being able to go on with the line, the Great Northern owned the orkney Islands, has been heard from, being the south division of Tipperary. It has given a majority of 798 to F. Mandeworks of the Union Pacific not being the south division of Topperary. It has given a majority of 798 to F. Mandeworks of the Union Pacific not the Orkney Islands, has been heard from, being the orkney Islands, has been heard from, the Orkney Islands, has been heard from, being the South division of Tipperary. It has given a majority of 798 to F. Mandeworks of the Union Pacific not the Orkney Islands, has been heard from, the Orkney Islands, has been heard fro

VOLUME XXXIV. NO 84. CAPITAL NOTES.

Report on the Condition of the Str. "Earle"-Increased Exports.

Railway Construction in Ontario New B. C. Post Offices -Whiskey Smugglers.

(From our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, July / 22.—The Department of teamer Earle, but are awaiting advices as the state of the boilers before purchasing ner for quarantine purposes.

The exports of the year show an in-

of fiteen millions and a quarter. The imports have increased \$3,000,000. The June figures show a steady improvement. A prominent capitalist proposes to start railway construction in Ontario, capital,

half a million. Mr. Wainwright, manager of the Grand Trunk Railway, is a leading

promoter.

The Government troops reached the smugglers' stronghold at Isle an Condres, this morning They found Bouchard and his achooner there, but no trace of the liquor. As there was nothing incriminatory about Bouchard's vessel, no action was New postoffices have been opened in B.C. at St. Eugene, Mission, Tappen Siding, Yale, and Squamish, Westminster.

VANCOUVER'S BLACK HOLE.

The Quarantine Declared to be Legal -Mr. Bowack Remains

Mayor Cope and His Legal Adviser Interviewed-Uncertain as to Their Movements.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) NEW WESTMINSTER, July 21.-Judge McCreight gave judgment, to-day, in the Bowack habeas corpus case, in favor of Van-

existing as to the legality of the quarantining.

VANCOUVER, July 21.—Mr. Bowack cannot appeal from Judge McCreight's decision.

He can simply apply for another judgment.

He has not made up his mind what to do, but will probably serve the rest of his time quietly, as the end of his term of quarantine is not far distant.

Your correspondent saw Mayor Cope and City Attorney Hammersley at the Hotel Vancouver at 11 o'clock to-night. Mayor Cope was accompanied by his legal bodyguard, Mr. Russell, who on the approach of the Colonist representative warned the chief magistrate not to prejudice his case by

"Are you going over at all?" was asked. The body guard, parenthetically: "Don't

The body guard, parentnetically? Bon a answer!"

Mayor Cope: "I'm not prepared to say."
"Have you made up your mind?"
"No, not yet."
"Are you going to night?"
"I have not been officially served with an attachment yet."
"Are you going to run away?" persisted the COLONIST.

ng and may recover.

Who Found It? A citizen, yesterday, was the unfortunate loser of \$50, made up in tens and fives. He can ill afford the loss. Who found the

V. I. B. S.

A meeting for the 59th drawing of an appropriation of the Vancouver Island Building Society will be held this evening, in the Sir William Wallace Hall, Broad

Late English Papers.

THE TRADE CONGRESS.

Sir Charles Tupper Advocates Slight Differential Duties on Foreign Articles

To Build Up a Great and Powerful Community in British North America.

At one of the sessions of the Congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, Sir Neville Lubback, on behalf of the Lon-The COLONIST wishes to acknowledge the receipt, through the kindness of Mr. H. C. Beeton, Mr. R. Ward and another gentleman, of a good assortment of late English basis of Free Trade, would tend to promote

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 23. THE CITY.

There are three men of Vancouver Very sick, with small hopes to recover. With little compunction They scorned an injunction And had to be "asked" to come over.

A ticket in the Mexican lottery, held by Mr. A. Aaronson, of this city, has drawn the substantial prize of \$2,500.

The Dominion Express Company have notified all their agents that contributions in money or clothing for the sufferers by the great fire in St. John's, Nfld., will be received and forwarded without charge. Victorians with contributions to the relief fund are invited to call on Mr. J. Oliver, the local seems.

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From the DAILY COLONIST, July 24. THE CITY.

Not Even Related. The Mr. Weller whose name appears in the list of patients at the quarantine station is no relation to Messrs. Weller Bros., the furniture dealers of Fort street.

Mr. David Hart, yesterday, received the following telegram from C. J. Miller, of Miller & Bloomfield's detective agency, who was sent to Spekane to investigate the disappearance of Mr. Morris Moss:

Spokane, Wn., July 22.

David Hart, Victoria.

Mr. Moss registered at the Pacific Hotel, June 25, and left on June 25. The signature is correct. I think he is up in the mines unable to send word. Will investigate.

Those who have been watching the case cannot understand upon what ground Mr. Miller bases his hope to find him in the mines, but would, of course, be highly pleased should it prove correct. It is a faint hope which the many friends of Mr. Moss gladly seize.

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The quarantine on the Clarence hotel was lifted yesterday afternoon, and for the first time in fourteen days the forms of the sade wyeld watchmen were missed from their accustomed places. The inmates naturally rejoice at their regained freedom.

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mud,
When, from the Terminal City,
There came a plaintive disty,
"How have the mighty fallen, with a dull and
sickening thud."

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This was quite enough, and Charles John took the usual medicine, \$5 or five days.

When the court had somewhat recovered the case of Patrick Trundell, remanded from the 22nd, was called, and after some further examination Trundell was committed for trial. An Amusing Experience.

Captain Cowper and family had a rather amusing experience at Ladner's Landing the other day. They went up on the steamer Rainbow, and on attempting to land, were met by a man who told them that if they landed they would be quarantined. When asked as to the locality of the quarantine, the man pointed to an open shed and said that it was the best they could do as they had not made any arrangements for the purpose. The captain not liking the looks of the proposed quarters, pushed on with his family. Those present seemed non-plussed, some advising that it would be better to let them go. All seemed of one mind reguarding the advisability of keeping away from the "dangerous" beapile from Victoria. While the matter was under discussion the captain and party escaped. An "indignation" meeting was and a sit should have been covered. Now with only as few patients in the situation" as fully as it should have been covered. Now with only as the should have been covered. Now with only as few patients in the situation" as fully as it should have been covered. Now with on thay seem of the station a change has been made, and three guards are on duty to prevent ingress and egress.

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afterward held and three columns of reso-lutions passed about something, but no one seemed to have any very definite idea as to

Richard Phillies, maval storehouseman, who was recently superannuated after 38 years service, 20 years of which were spent at the Royal Naval Yard, Esquimalt, was the recipient of a pleasant surprise, on Tuesday last. Mr. Innis, on behalf of his colleagues, presented Mr. Phillips with a handsome gold watch and chain. The watch is engraved with a suitable inscription, and is a nice momento of the old days of service.

the best they could, but it is said the medical attendence was not what it should have been, and as for the general management—there was simply none of it.

One of the principal reasons which actuated the authorities in moving the convalescent patients from Albert Head station to the Jubilee Quarantine station withit. (Sgd.)

VANCOUVER'S NEW CASES.

VANCOUVER, July 23.—(Special.)—According the Inspector Huntley's report, two new cases of smallpox developed yesterday evening. The suspects mentioned in the come as they pleased. They were practically free to spread the disease throughout the entire district surrounding, but very fortunately none of them left the grounds, perhaps thinking them more perfectly guarded. As a fact there was only one mandon guard. He was stationed in the woods, nearly a quarter of a mile distant towards the city, and, having to do night and day duty as well, could hardly be expected to "cover the situation" as fully as it, should have been covered. Now with only a few patients in the station a change has been made, and three guards are on duty to prevent ingress and egress.

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STILL ENCOURAGING.

State of the Smallpox Patients in the Albert Head and Jubilee Quarantine Stations.

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And \$60,000 to Better the Electric Light Service—Street Grades Simplified.

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WINNIPER, Man., July 23.—(Special.)—
Alarming rumors are circulated on the
streets, to-day, to the effect that smallpox
has developed at Gretna. It is impossible to secure confirmative information.
The story is that a party of Chinamen, recently from the East, and destined for
points in the United States, but who were prevented from crossing the line by the American customs officers at Neche, on account of some irregularities in their papers, were given shelter in a small house at Gretna, and had not been there many days ere the loathsome disease showed itself. Everything was done for the patients, and precautions were taken to quarantine the patients and the inmates of the house.

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PITTEBURG, Pa., July

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HOMESTEAD'S

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and Steel enterprise, the Coke industries of the we State, and the possessor iously estimated at from dollars, was shot and, wounded at 1:45 this afte vate office on the sixth flo cle-Telegraph building on moment before the tragedy sed entered the ele irst floor and asked to b fice of the chairman of t levator man, while the coticed that his passenger ously and had a wild lead tew days, to seeing all so of men, he did not give the chought. Leaving the proceeded across the hall icke's outer office who recognized his visit called yesterday and was recomplied with the reques after the voice of Mr. F the outside office saying The man stepped briskly office. What brief conve was hardly more than a r was a noise like a scuffle, rang out on the air. Be clerks in the other office scene there were three first man to enter the Fricke hanging on to blood was streaming from At the sight of the cl

taking to the stairs he the elevator car, which hold him in the car Officers McRoberts and him under arrest. It an immense crowd gather in the str the officers appeared w who was pale and tremb ing spattered with blood ng spattered with blood dreds of groans and with cries of "shoot him derer." It was with d pers succeeded in converge to the patrol box, Wood street and 5th a the patrol was summone pushed into the vehicle central station, where he Alexander Berkman, an sided on Forty-second He was, he said, a Russin America six He was, he sald, a Russi in America six Pittsburg two days stopping at the Mer Water street. When qu his occupation, he said positor on a New York to give its name. When number of \$\partial 8\$ calibre ca in his coat pocket. Du searching he became deathly pale. It was the of all who saw him at \$\partial 8\$. of all who saw him at t was undoubtedly deme locked up he was asked

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### L ENCOURAGING.

Smallpox Patients in the rt Head and Jubilee arantine Stations.

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of the smallpox outbreak are raging day by day, and the in a short time all danger will th reasonable precautions there anger. Most of the patients well, as the following bulletins

INCIAL HEALTH OFFICE Midnight, July 23, 1892.

No cases in city or district.

STMINSTER—No report; last reses in city and two in district.

One case in Buse's mill : all Il quarantined.

—Albert Head quarantine states from Victoria, 5. Mr. Derly a patient at the Jubilee hostine station, who has been discured, has taken the superinthe Albert Head station. Jual quarantine, 51 cases, inclusive quarantined. escent patients transferred from Head station. Two new cases, rs. H. B. Ball (suspects who have he disease), both mild cases, re-city to Jubilee quarantine hos-deaths. With the exception of Bull and Mr. H. Walter, all gd.) J. C. Dawie, M.D.,

many disadvantages in being in the Ross Bay station, but are popularly supposed to be d" are allowed plenty of room and, in fact, some of them are re good time, desporting on the nds, while others of them yes-i formed baseball teams and had actice. The "suspect" team is any a match for fun, money or rainst any other organization in a firemen or printers preferred.

RTEEN DAYS' QUARANTINE. couver newspapers are endeavor-te it appear that any passengers ners landing at Hastings, Port a, would have to be quarantined s. Such is not the case. Dr. who has been appointed medical er for Vancouver and district, ry out the Provincial and Do-vernment regulations, and will not sunto himself," as Vancouver has passengers landing at either of will be subject to the rule pro-the presentation of a clean bill of i proof either of successful vac-of insusceptibility to the vaccine At either of the two perus named, from Victoria, or any where else, complying with the regulations.

s indignant a man as there was st night, was Mr. C. Williams, is wrath aroused at reading a dispatch to the effect that the lity papers still refused to bethe cargo of the Phra Nang did the smallpox to Victoria.

asn't that they are so bitter over-

nst Victoria one might wonder at but when we know that they nife us at every point, no one need dat anything they say. You them the lie direct. Not only did, nd of sugar, for Victoria, ome a Phra Nang, but not one of the t was working discharging go, has been taken sick lpox or any, other disease. There i us in all discharging the cargo, are were any infected goeds on schances would be strongly in ne at least having been infected, are all well now is proof positive was no disease on board. Se far-incerned personally, I was over the o and looked through the cargo ft, and if there was any smallpox Victoria one might wonder at

atch it. an't make what you say any too What the Vancouver papers are do is to injure the trade of this too forcible language cannot be press what we think of their dirty

SATISFYING ANSWER. to a query from the Tacoma-Health, U.S. Consul Myers for-e appended dispatch to that city

Victoria, B.C., July 23, 1892.

1, Tacoma, Wash.:
langer from smallpox contagion in entirely past, and intelligent officially concur in this judgment. All in this vicinity are in the hospitals, from two to ten miles from the busic, and all are convalescent. There we cases and no deaths for several re is no source of contagion by which reets or people could be infected, is resum d, all classes and conditions right on the s reets, and a sense yis felt by all, Smallpox is considing of the past. This is the actual in Victoria to-day, and your good coma, it seems to me, with perfect and safety migh suspend the quantinst this city at once and open busicions with it.

LEVI. W. MYERS, U.S. Consul.

ANCOUVER'S NEW CASES.

UVER, July 23.—(Special.)—Acthe Inspector Huntley's report, two s of smallpox developed yesterday. The suspects mentioned in the rof Thursday are, A. McDonald daughter of Mr. Stickels, who had stantly near her father since his This makes nine cases that have ad since July 1. d since July L

ACTIVE STEPS TAKEN.

ta, N.W.T., July 23—Lieut-Gov-oyal and his secretary returned this from Calgary, where His Honor investigate the smallpox matters necessary steps to prevent the diseading in the territories. FEAR IN MANITOBA.

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moned to Mr. Ericke's office. Mr. Fricke, though suffering great pain, retained consciousness. The medical aspect of the case was summed up, to-night, by Dr. Murdock, one of the attending surgeons and a practitioner of international repute, in this form: "I am of opinion that Mr. Fricke's wounds are serious, although not necessarily dangerous. One of the balls entered the left side of his neck and was that Hon. W. Laurier has declined an internal that the mr. Tricke's the compression of the compression of the case was afterly of the children. Among those who the lost their barns and contents are: Arthur Mog un, H. war I Road, and E. war is pletely destroyed at some points.

Fears to be compression. wounds are serious, although not necessarily dangerous. One of the balls entered the left side of his neck and was
taken out on the right side. This ball
passed through the base of the skull. The
other ball entered the rightside of the neck,
near the base of the skull, took a downward course and lodged under the left
shoulder blade. Both these balls have been
extracted. He also received two knife
wounds, one in the left side of the stomach
and another in the left hip. The wounds
in the neck are the most serious, but I do
not think any of them will prove fatal." The
coomess of Mr. Fricke during and subsequent to the attack upon him was almost
incredible. Mr. Leishman, vice-Chairman
of the Carnegie company, was the first to
rush into the office when the shots were
fired. The crazy Russian turned a revolver
upon him, whereupon Mr. Fricke, though
blood was flowing from his wounds, srose,
knocked the Russian's arm up, and seizing
him, forced him to the floor. It was then the
fellow inflicted the knife wounds. Burkman
then freed himself and made his rush for the
elevator. Mr. Frick maintained his selfpossession while the surgeons operated upon
him, and refused to be nut under the inflic-

vitation to speak before the Laurier club in Worcester, Mass.

visited by a severe cyclone and wind storm, yesterday. Barns were burned, telegraph poles splintered, fences and trees blown down and standing grain prostrated. Mrs. Jeremiah Rushton, of Rushton's Corners, was killed by lightning while at the telephone enquiring of a neighbor as to the safety of her children. Among those who lost their barns and contents are: Arthur, Mogun, H. wari Road, and E. wari G. Guayatt. The fruit and grain were completely destroyed at some points.

Fears to be Compromised.

MONTREAL, July 23.—It is amounced that Hon. V. Laurier has declined an in-New YORK, July 23—At a meeting of strikers, is that the meeting of strikers, is that the meeting of the amalgament of th the Democratic National Committee, Mr.

as steel workers or mechanics, to endeavor

The Colonist's Vancouver correspondent prisoners confined in the Vancouver quar antine lock-up, and charged with having come from Victoria. There are 20 of these

BRITISH POLITICS.

Speculations as to the Policy of the Respective Parties at Home.

What Will Salisbury Do?—Personnel of the New Membership.

London, July 22.—The Post this morning contained a leader headed "Why Resign?" It says: "Assuming that the opposition has a slender majority on a motion that the Government does not possess the confidence of the country, why should the ministers immediately resign, in view of the MANITOBA ELECTIONS.

| 000        | position, was defeated in Morden. The re-  |
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| an-        | The following are some of the majorities :   |
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CABLE NEWS.

Rebellies in Epper Cenge.
BRUSSEIS, July 23.—The Arabs in the Upper Congo district have rebelled against the authority of the Congo Free State.

PARIS, July 23.—Edward Parkes Deacon, serving a year's sentence at Grasse for shooting and killing M. Abeille at the Hotel Splendide, has opened proceedings against bis wife for adultery with M. Abeille. This action is taken by Deacon in consequence of Mrs. Deacon's application summoning her thusband to permit her to have access to the children.

By Washington are chiefly responsible for this.

Mayor Townsend said, to-day, that it is very probable that the quarantine against Victoria will be raised in the early part of next week, provided the state of affairs at the capital continues favorable. Vancouver and Nanaimo will be consulted before any decided action is taken by this city, but the whole matter will, in all probability, be placed before the city council at its next meeting on Monday.

The new smallpox hospital was finished this evening, ready in case it is ever needed. Happily it will be vacant for the present, as there are no patients to put in it.

ST. IAWRENCE SMUGGLERS.

Excitement at Isle aux Condres—The Customs Authorities.

The Queen.

London, July 22.—Recently increased

### NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

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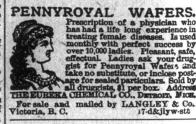
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ATTORNEY-GENERAL

The Attorney General till the hearing, or furt training George Lawson ing or assuming to act as City of Victoria. He re James Hunter, provinci stantiating the facts use Smallpox had broken Victoria shortly prior and was now prevalent The Municipal Corpo toria some time previ out special reference on the 11th July, owing smallpox, the Lieuter Council, pursuant to a "Health Act," cap. 55, viding: "It shall be law uch rules, regulations Health, their functions every such regulation so thaving the force of issued a set of regulations other things, 1. "It of each of the corporation Victoria, Vancouver, Nev Nanaimo, to appoint a ducal practitioner to be des Municipal Health Officer whose duty it shall be the Provincial Health Othes pread of smallpox are to act in his stead. \* \*of the said cities, a Healt fore the date of these rul

fore the date of these rul by the Local Board, su shall be the Municipal I ing the will of the Loc That, pursuant to sec. Act, providing, "wherev sufficient reason to appre of any contagious or likely seriously to the Lieutenant-Govern and pay a fit a cer, to be called the whose duty it shall be local boards carry out the and generally to perfor the Lieutenant Govern dieser." A Provincial some respects, into whice sary to enter in detail, the Officer, Dr. Milne, did the Provincial Health by the spirit and lang tions, but that there we ences of opinion betwee as to the mode of carry sary, in order to want of uniformity in t

want of uniformity in the regulations to remove the Dr. Milne; and the suptions of 18th inst. were by the Lieut. Governoring 1. "So much of the Regulations, 1892, as auther Corporation of Vic Municipal Health Officer by-law regulation or recorpurporting to authority of a Health Officer for the disaphagued and any of a Health Officer for t by discharged, and any ment heretofore made o by the said Corporatio and annulled," and by o pointment of the Health is left in the hands of th Officer, so as to secure u and that such an app made in the person of these regulations had the force of law—that i Provincial Legislature— standing any previous regulation to the contra his former position, 1 his former position, assumed to act as health published reports as intention of continuing which the injunction

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Mr. Taylor, for Dr. Nalthough the Lieutenal cil was given power by make and alter regushould have the force of tablishment, managem of local boards of he and rowers." that this and powers," that the power to put an end t a municipal health by them, with the ap enant-Governor-in-Cot in clause 1 of the regu "such health officer sh Health Officer during board," recognized the the Act, "it shall be t local boards of hea regulations" of the Li Council", and they me such officers and serva sary for this purpose, sary for this purpose, officers as such Board express power of regiven to the local Boastatute as that under Governor-in-Council a make the regulation lowed that the po tions having the a duly appointed mu was ultra vires of the in-Council, and that t pass regulations, conf Act, must be unders regard to such dismis the Act except sec. 2 the sufferance of the in-Council, who migh pass regulations in powers and duties con Boards by the other s

The Chief Justice-The Attorney-Ger of the Act was to supreme authority on nor-in-Council to trol of the whole trol of the regulations

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LUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

NOTICE y given that the partnership heretoing between George Pickard and iddleton under the firm name of Middleton, farmers, has this day lved by mutual consent. Liabilities firm will be se'tled by Robert Midwhom all outstanding accounts are to Dated at Queenel e Mouth this venth day of June, 1892.

T. MAXWELL.

GEORGE PICKARD,

ROBERT, MIDDLETON







The "Arizona Kicker's" Contributions —An Artist's Predicament" in the New First Reader.

A Mule who Forgot Mistaken Charity -The First Newspaper in the Field.

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NEW DEPARTMENT. - With this issue we establish a new department entitled "He seems untocated begin on."

Sporting News." We do it to accommodate a baseball editor from New York who struck this town in a barefoot condition and offered to work for three dollars a week and his board. We don't know how it will pan out, but if he is willing to risk it we are. On three different occariate in the seems untocated with the samply studying attitude and wishing he had his sketch book at hand. There is far more grace in a cew than he ever dreamed of. There—he finally approaches a cow and takes a graceful position on the milk stool."

"He seems untocated with the seems unto risk it we are. On three different occasions we have endeavored to establish a sporting department, but the sporting fatted for beef. It's about a year since editor has either been shot or run out of town within a few hours after the paper came out. Our people are rather queer "I can no longer see the artist for the cloud of dust. Is he still there?"



"OFFERED TO WORK FOR THREE DOLLARS

about certain things, and a journalist must know their characteristics before he

P. S.—We stop the press after having worked off 600 copies to announce that our sporting editor has concluded to seek a different climate. He was somewhat as our sporting editor has concluded to seek a different climate. He was somewhat assisted in this resolution by Dan Skinner, Jim Bebee, Abe Hastings and others whom he characterized as "one horse sports who had never seen a genuine dog fight." He was a mile shead and gaining at every jump when they dropped the pursuit. "Sporting News" will probably not appear next week.

ot appear next week. An Unfortunate Occurrence.—Friday last a stranger arrived here from Chicago with a view of opening an undertaking establishment. Unfortunately for him he went prowling about by himself and had nothing to say to any one. He came into The Kicker office about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and as he entered the door we thought we recognized him as Bill Wheatley, of Clinch valley, who sent us word two weeks ago that he intended to bury us in our own private graveyard. This recognition was strengthened by the fact of his reaching behind him as if for his gun. As subsequently explained, he was after his hand-kerchief, which in this town is always kept in a man's hat. We always get the drop if possible, and we got it on this man and bored him through the shoulder. When he came to give his name as Henry Briggs, and state his mission and prove his identity by numerous papers, no one could have felt more sympathy than we Unfortunate Occurrence.—Fri-

Briggs, and state his mission and prove his identity by numerous papers, no one could have felt more sympathy than we did. We agreed to pay the surgeon's bill and give him forty dollars besides, and we are now paying his board at the hotel for the week as well. Mr. Briggs has no hard feelings toward us. On the con-trary, he realizes his mistake in not posting up on the rules and regulations of the town, and freely admits that he has no laim on us whatever.

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HE FOUND OUT.—Jim Whitbeck, alderman from the First ward, has been aching for some time to find out if his honor the mayor (who is ourself) was well up in "Cushing's Manual" as president of the caution and planted himself on the house and was politely cautioned. He refused to heed the caution and planted himself on the broad platform of American liberty. His honor stepped down and took Jim and his platform and threw both down stairs in a heap. The platform didn't suffer any to speak of, but the alderman from the First had his shoulder dislocated and the funny bone of his elbow cracked in two places. If there is any other member of the council who doubts the mayor's thorough familiarity with "Cushing" he is free to experiment at any meeting.

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"Well, by gosh!" exclaimed every who is ourself) wishes us to sandome the fact that his office has never been supplied with a copy of the riot act, and that in case of a mob gathering to do mischief no act can be read. It is well for our civizens to remember this matter. There will be no waiting on the part, of his honor, as is usually the case, but within fifteen seconds after the mob has been commanded to disperse he will be right down on the ground with both feet and mowing right and left. We sincerely hope there may never be occasion for acting in an official capacity, but it is wise for our citizens to post up on laws wise for our citizens to post up on laws.

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Well, by gosh!" exclaimed every man in our crowd.

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THE NEW FIRST READER.

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veeks on the farm to study animal life acweeks on the farm to study animal life according to nature. He is going to paint a picture with seven or eight cows in it, and he will call it 'The Morning Milk Stool; or, How We Worked the Racket on the Innocent Cows.' It has been his ambition for years, but he has just got to the convict camp," answered the irons. "Sorry to hev put 'em on ye at all, Jim, but I'm lame and can't take chances." "Is the man going to prison?" was the natural inquiry of one of the passengers. "A little wass nor that, sah—he's goin' to the convict camp," answered the officer.

around to it."

"Why does he carry a pail and stool?"

"Oh, he's going to begin on the ground floor and work his way up. He never milked a cow, but he's always thought it would be romantic. He will carefully study the hind legs of bossy as he fills the pail. If any newspaper critic gives him a roasting on his painted cows he can get back at him by saying he's milked a cow and ought to know which way her hind legs crook."

"He seems undecided which cow to begin on."

"I can no longer see the artist for the cloud of dust. Is he still there?"
"Oh, no! He left ten minutes ago and has just brought up against the old wagon box under the shed. He has a



"'What does he remember?"
"Bout dem Yankees shells, sah. De

sparkles with dew, the songs of the meadow lark gladden the heart and the cows in the barnyard chew their cuds in peace as they wait for the dairy maid to appear with her pail."

"Is that the dairy maid tripping light." It was easy enough to identify the prisoner. He was a gaunt faced, long haired man of dejected demeanor, and he seemed much embarrassed at sight of so many of us.

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The Bi-Oxide.

Dr. Macnaughton Jones yesterday telegraphed to Uttawa an estimate of fitting the steamer Earle with the Di-Oxide blast machine, and is expecting immediate instructions to proceed with the meanor, and he seemed much embarrassed at sight of so many of us.

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said the officer as he removed the

"For what crime?"
"It wasn't much of a crime. I believe



and be able to approach a cow within half a mile without being seasick in the knees."

THE MULE WHO DISREMEMBERED.
A faded out old mule which looked to be fifty years old came crawling down the dusty street before a shacklety old wagon, in which was seated a colored man. As the drove up to the depot platform and stopped I inquired:

"Well, uncle, I suppose you'd sell that mule for money?"

"How much, sah!" he asked as he looked up.

"What do you think he's worth?"

"Wall, sah, I reckon de cash value of dat mewl—cash right down on de nail—hain't fur from seben dollars an a half, but I couldn't dun sell him far dat. He hain't no common mewl, he hain't."

"Is he blooded?"

"No sah; but he's a reekoleckshun mewl, an dat's what makes him so waluable."

"What's a recollection mule?"

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Observer ten days ago. In about ten days from the it will be the Washington over at the motley appearance over at the motley appearance over at the motley appearance.

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New York has a Great Outbreak of Goodness in the Christian Endeavor Society.

Ribbons and Laces are the Favorite Materials of the Hour-About Sleeveless Jackets



"Oh, no! He left ten minutes ago and has just brought up against the old wagon box under the shed. He has a corn cultivator down the back of his neck, an old fanning mill jabbed into his ear and his legs are tangled up with a patent drag and a potato planter. He won't die, though. He will continue lying there until fully rested and then make a sneak for the bars and fall through."

"Will he ever be blithe and happy again?"

"Oh, yes, but not in the cow line. He will probably turn to mountain scenery and give cows the go by, and in due time he will get the porous plasters off and be able to approach a cow within half a mile without being seasick in the knees."

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We'ver has seldom experienced such a produgal outbreak of goodness. It is as though a band of rather "fresh" and osthough a band of rather



"Yes, and you are looking for a town?"
"I am."
"Well, the nearest town I know of, if you keep to the west, is Colfax, way over in the edge of Washington territory. It must be 400 miles from here."
"Only 400! Well, that's not so bad. Can we camp here to-night?"
"Of course. What ye loaded with?"
"Well, it was the Montana Weekly Observer ten days ago. In about ten ity of buoyant youth, and is not too inquitous to recognize in a coarse nut the kernel of real worth. It recognized that there was some good strong material among these modern revivalists, many a John Wesley, and George Herbert. Some of the speeches contained pithy engrammatic passages, which embodied thoughts only thought by earnest rapid thinkers. New York listened to the burning words and felt no inclination to jeer. Hustler, I presume. Got to be too many of us over in Gallatin, and so I pulled out



This Redfern sketch shows a pretty

on every gown. Lace is wonderfully becoming. It casts a softening shade over angles and has a generous way of hiding embonpoint. Long cloaks are made with a picturesque looseness, and have large sleeves of a different material. Those of crepe de chine studded with jet are the most fashionable. The sleeves are of velvet as a rule. Linea dresses bear off the palm in the matter of washing gowns. Those made with sleeveless jackets and plain skirts worn over colored blouses say white linen over a yellow silk shirt are the prettiest.

LE BARON DE BREMONT.

est Woman.

There is a difference of opinion between Miss Josie Wohlford, who styles herself Minerva, and Miss Fanny Gorman, whose

years old, but she weighs 165 pounds, and one of her ordinary feats, it is said, is lifting 700 pounds with a single hand. She breaks horseshoes and strong chains with her hands, lifts 250 pounds with her shapely but powerful neck, and catches big cannon balls fired at her from a cannon thirty feet sway. away.
Yucca is a strong woman whose teeth

tween her teeth. Perhaps the most difficult feat of ifficult feat of this fair athlete is to elevate a 600-pound barrel water by means of water by means of her iron jaw. She can also hold

YUCCA. a 56-pound weight at arm's length in each hand, put up a 180-pound dumbbell and lift a dead weight of 700 pounds.

The winner of the match for world's nors must perform at least eight out of een feats prescribed by Referee W. E.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

It is said that Thomas H. Pratt, pro prietor of Barrymore's opera, "The Robber of the Rhine," has lost \$40,000 on the venture. The piece was withdrawn recently Rudolph Aronson has gone to Europe, and there is a rumor abroad to the effect that his object is to try to induce Geraldine Ulmar to return to this country and become the prima donna of the Casino.

Roland Reed may purchase "The Fabricator," the play in which Robert Hilliard was recently seen as a star. While neither of the New York roof gar

den entertainments amounts to much, they are both making a great deal of "All the Comforts of Home" is another

American play which will be toured in the English provinces next season. Nellie Farren is still an invalid in Lon-don. Her friends hope, however, that she may be able to return to the stage before

Joseph Ott, the comedian, was recently married to Florence Wood.'
William Broderick, the late Emma Ab-

"Arcadia" will be revived next fall forinne will of course play the part of Tom Tom, Augustin Daly will produce "Saucy Kitty Clive," by Fitzgerald Molloy. Ada Rehan will play Kitty.

n his new operetta, "Larry the Lord."

New Home for Chicago Wheelmen. One of the most thriving wheeling organizations in the World's fair city is the Chicago Cycling club, which has just purchased a valuable site on Washington avenue and will soon erect a handsome



THE CHICAGO CYCLING CLUB'S HOME. esigned with a view to the entertainment of many of the wheelmen who will flock to the fair, and it is expected that the new

This Redfern sketch shows a pretty light cloth costume with braided vest and revers of a different colored cloth, which match the lower portion of the sleeves, and also the band. This makes a very pretty travelling costume.

What lacking in style, it's badges covered verdant and true hearts.

And what about slyle. Well, just now this. That gowns are being made long enough to touch the ground. The train has been found quite incompatible with spor's. Ribbons and laces are the two favorite materials of the hour: they are followed with size of the club-reversed that the new of the sevent that the score at 35, A. T. Goward went on at the Quarantine Station end. He bowled Wootton with his second ball, the retiring batsman having really played very careful cricket. Loewen pursued the even tenor of his way, and, with the score at 48, failed to connect with a half volley from Morley, and retired for a freely hit 29, including four threes, five way in hunting and ishing, and a good time will no doubt be enjoyed. The yacht days in hunting and ishing, and a good time will no doubt be enjoyed. The yacht spor's lows, and the chances of defeat for the second eleven looked ominous. Arthur Lumsden, George K. Barrett and for the second eleven looked ominous. Arthur Lumsden, George K. Barrett and for the organization.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

The "Invincible McLean" Lowers His Crest to an Amateur Unknown to Fame.

Riflemen Organize and Adopt Stric Range Rules—Closely Con-tested Cricket.

LE BARON DE BREMONT.

A meeting of the riflemen of the city was held last night at the office of Messars. Flint and Williams. There were present tree is a difference of opinion between Josie Wohlford, who styles hersell tra, and Miss Fanny Gorman, whose scional sobriquet is Yucca, as to which is the world's strongest woman. In February, 1898, they will decide the brigade be asked to appoint a range question at New York by participating in a match for \$500 and the world's championship. Minerva is only twenty-four years old, but she weighs 165 pounds, and one of her or dinary feats, it is only twenty-four years old, but she weighs 165 pounds, and one of her or dinary feats, it is shoes and strong chains with her shopely manual prize meeting this year until August 10, and fol-

The council of the B. C. Rifle Association has decided to postpone the annual prize meeting this year until August 10, and following days, by which time it is hoped the quarantine against Victoria will have been raised so that all who desire to come here may be free to do so and go home again

THE OAR.

DIGNAN PLAYS WITH MCLEAN. NANAIMO, July 23.—(Special.)—The Dignan-McLean boat race came off this evening. The start was made at 7 o'clock, and immediately after Dignan's sliding seat got out of gear, delaying him a few soconds, McLean getting a considerable advantage. Dignan, however, soon overtook him and took a lead, coming in over three hundred yards ahead. After passing the 'turning' buoy he stopped rowing two or three times. THE CANADIAN REGATTA.

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TORONTO, July 22.—Weather and water for the regatta of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen, were all that could be desired. The following are the results:—Senior singles: Final heat—Hedley, Vespers club, Philadelphia, won, with Ryan, Sunnyside, Toronto, 2nd; F. H. Thompson, Argonauts, Toronto, 3rd, and Durnan, Sunnysides, Toronto, 4th. Time, 9.16 4-5. Pair cars: Final heat—Detroits won, with Argonauts 2nd. Time, 9.29 4-5.

Junior singles: Final heat—Sullivan, Dons, Toronto, 1st; Russell, Baysides, Toronto, 2nd. Time, 9.59 4-5.

Junior fours: Final heat—Argonauts won, Dons 2nd, Leaders, Hamilton, 3rd. Time, 8 28 2-5.

Senior fours: Final heat—Argonauts, Toronto, 1st; Dons, Toronto, 2nd; and Torontos, Toronto, 3rd. Time, 8.37 3-5.

Senior doubles: Final heat—Sunnysides, Toronto, won; Vespers, Philadelphia, 2nd: and Catlins, Chicago, 3rd. Time, 8.28½.

FOR THE DOUBLE SCULL CHAMPIONSHIP.

TORONTO, July 22.—J. G. Gaudaur, on behalf of George Hosmer and himself, challenges Edward Hanlan and William O'Connor to a double scull race for from \$500 to \$1,000 and the world's champion-ship.

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the game than it has been for some years. With the exception of N. P. Snowden, who, unfortunately was unable to play, Mr. Pooley played the full strength of the club, and yet, after an exciting finish, the second eleven were only beaten by seven runs. Perhaps the luck was a little in favor of the second eleven, and on another occasion they may not dispose of Messrs, Irving, Morley, Holt and Ward, for an average of one run apiece, but they deserve every credit for the confidence with which they played the three best bowlers in British Columbia, Morley, A. T. Goward and Perry. The fielding of the first eleven was rather loose, Ward, even, so far forgetting himself as to misfield several balls, whilst Smith was hardly up to his usual form, but most of the crack men are suffering from the effects of vaccination. The long array of byes in the score of the second eleven reflects no disgredit on that suffering from the effects of vaccination. The long array of byes in the score of the second eleven reflects no discredit on that admirable longstop, P. Æ Irving, as, in order to exercise a paternal mentorship over the rest of the eleven, he vacated the position of longstop, to assume another where there was nothing to do. By arrangement with Mr. Rhodes the eleven went to the bat, and, after Irving had put one carefully into the hands of slip, Pooley and Smith played good cricket, till a lumpy ball caromed from the captain's funnybone onto his wicket. Morley was promptly yorked by Goffin, and Holt was unlucky enough to receive a shooter from Loewen, which he failed to stop. Foulkes managed to get into double figures, and would doubtless have played out time but for a magnificent catch by Rhodes. Ward, as usual, played a faultless innings, but was completely beaten by one of Goffin's yorkers. Perry and Goward made a short stand, and after the former had been bowled by B. Goward, A. T. played excellent cricket, only to fall a victim to the same bowler. The innings closed for 86. The second eleven did not commence well, Perry scattering Goffin's wickets in his first over The next two batsmen, however, treated the bowling with great contempt, scoring The long array of byes in the score of the second eleven reflects no discredit on that admirable longstop, P. Æ Irving, as, in order to exercise a paternal mentorship over the rest of the eleven, he vacated the The next two batsmen, however, treated the bowling with great contempt, scoring so fast that, with the score at 35, A. T.

Rhodes, however, ran every possible run, and, ably assisted by "Mr. Byes," fifteen runs were added before Foster was foolish enough to hit at a straight ball, to pay, of course, the usual penalty, the innings closing for 79.

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Royal Dockyard.

1st Innings. 2nd Taised so that all who desire to come here may be free to do so and go home again have brought her notoriety. She thinks nothing of lifting a chair containing a 170-pound man or a 300-pound anvil with her ivories, while one of her ordinary feats is to balance a pyramid of heavy chairs in the air by catching one of them between her teeth.

Taised so that all who desire to come here may be free to do so and go home again without restriction. The date fixed, August 10, is the latest date to which the meeting can be conveniently postponed in fairness to those who may compose the team at the Dominion Riffe Association meeting in Ottswa, to open August 29. The council will have every preparation made for a pleasant gathering. The competitors from New Westminster and Nanaimo have been duly advised of the postponement by mail.

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> LACROSSE. CAPITALS CONO DERERS

OTTAWA, July 23.—The Capitals beat the Shamrocks, four goals to two, in the championship lacrosse match to-day. Four thousand people were present. THE WREEL

W. J. Jeffree, captain of the Wanderers, who started out, on Wednesday, with the ntention of riding to Nanaimo, returned

home, yesterday. He got as far as Duncan's and there caught train for Victoria. Al-though he did not complete his tour he had a rare good time, and that was what he was looking for.

STILL A LITTLE LOWER.

At the league of American wheelmen meeting, on Thursday, one of the world's records was broken. W. Dornge and W. H. Penseyers, of the Buffalo Athletic club, in a tandem afety five-mile race against title Tycoon" will never die. It will go out again next season.

Van Dyk, the Belgian tenor, has been engaged to sing twelve times in the United States. He will be paid \$2,000 a performance.

Robert E. Graham will star parts.

In company with the yacht Ada, Capt. Corson has taken a party out for a cruise on the Scout, his crew being Messrs. Rogers, Higgins, and Leask. The Scout also flies the colors of the Victoria Yacht club.

Commodore Cushman, of the Tacoma Yacht club, is enthusiastic about the pros-Yacht club, is enthusiastic about the prospects of the yachting season. In August there will be a meeting of all the yachts men of the Northwest at Victoria. This meet will be for the purpose of forming the Northwest Yacht Association to include all the Sound yachts and possibly those of Astoria. At this meeting steps will very likely be taken by the Sound yachtsmen toward having a regatta during September. Regarding this matter Commodore Cushman said a day or so ago: "Seattle is a good half-way point for a regatta. The course proposed—Alki to West Point to Blakely—is a good one. The yachtsmen of

convenient to yachtsmen from all parts of the Sound to reach. Besides being a suitable point geographically, Commodore Cushman agrees with ex-Commodore L. E. Post in saying the Seattle outside course is almost certain to be favored with the desired breeze for sailing.

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STRAW

cial to THE COLONIST. NYE ABOUT

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Efforts to Rear a Ne tive Mule and H Succeed

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Every friend of good tion will welcome of delight the news that have better roads in this groomed republic. For we have vied with each o tate and which city wo parks, its living wild b chools and its churches. invention of the locom mechanics and farmers each other in their effe could be first to franchi mortgage and otherwise of way, easement, convey hospitality to railroad meantime driving into heels with the tarred one riding on a tamarac Every industry has pr izing influence of practi The time has come for have really overdone the roads, and constructed

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DOCKYARD V. "C" BATTERY.

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Extras ..... 0 Total......53 "C" Battery, C.C. 2nd Innings. Fuller.

atoms arst eleven administered a efeat to the "all-comers" of the brday, making 119 for 5 wickets le the scrubs only totalled up 38 of the 17th wicket. The best the day were Maltby's 54, H. J. the day were Maltby's 54, H. J. 19, and C. Schwenger's 16, while nquished, Danby's 5 was the top

LACROSSE. APITALS CONQUERERS

July 23.—The Capitals beat the , four goals to two, in the cham-lacrosse match to-day. Four people were present.

THE WHEEL.

effree, captain of the Wanderers, ed out, on Wednesday, with the of riding to Nanaimo, returned berday. He got as far as Duncan's

league of American wheelmen on Thursday, one of the world's as broken. W. Dornge and W. yers, of the Buffalo Athletic club, safety five-mile race against the distance in 12:14 4-5, blot-Zimmerman and Bradbury, in

YACHTING.

pany with the yacht Ada, Capt. s taken a party out fer a cruise on , his crew being Messrs. Rogers, and Leask. The Scout also flies of the Victoria Yacht club. b, is enthusiastic about the pros-the yachting season. In August be a meeting of all the yachts-Northwest at Victoria. This be for the purpose of forming the t Yacht Association to include all yachts and possibly those of At this meeting steps will very taken by the Sound yachtemen toing a regatta during September.
g this matter Commodore Cusha day or so ago: "Seattle is a a day or so ago: "Seattle is a f-way point for a regatta. The roposed—Alki to West Point to is a good one. The yachtsmen of d should organize, bringing Port and Olympia into the organiza ell as the points now having yacht ch as Bellingham Bay, Anacortes, course, be interested. Seattle has

Vancouver and Victoria number of yachts, but I am not now mication with any organized yacht nat city. Including launches, Tanat city. Including launches, Ta-eet will now reach nineteen or Besides, there is a second yacht organized here, which includes awrence skiffs, being row boats ils. Only those having boats are to join this club, and it is destined a strong organization. We have body of water in the world for re plentiful you will see man y new and yachts out." Commodore a spends most of the time between night and Monday morning on and he thinks the Sound yachtsr, and he thinks the bound , re-uld have a three or four days' rehyear, at a point which will be nt to yachtsmen from all parts of d to reach. Besides being a suitint geographically, Commodore agrees with ex-Commodore L. E. aying the Seattle outside course is ertain to be favored with the deain to be favored with the deeze for sailing.

CRUISERS AND CAMPERS.

cht Ada, Capt. Seeley, leaves this for Cowichan with the following. W. Taylor, C. A. Godson and itichell. The party will spend a in hunting and fishing, and a good I no doubt be enjoyed. The yacht d sloop Corsan will also leave to parties of pleasure seekers, who pfor a few days up at CordovaSEE OUR

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Victoria as an infected port. Other items of interest are Dr. Davie's repl. to Dr. Milne, the official report, "sor se common sense views," etc., all of which are herewith

examples of slight exposure (with one exception—that of the attendant on a case of smallpox, who is properly a 'suspect' and will be treated as such), the remainder, upon an enquiry by Dr. Wade, are considered to have been so little exposed, or not exposed at all, that they will be immediately set at liberty. In every case the attendant circumstances will be taken into account and a reasonable conclusion arrived at, keeping thoroughly in view the safety of the public. Then, again, concerning a person who has, we will say, only four days of his incubation period remaining; he is a 'suspect' for those four days and will spend them at the Rose Bay station, where he will come in contact with thers who have been, very possibly, more recently exposed than himself; it is exceedingly unlikely that this person will suffer from such contact. If he develops the disease, it will be in the four days remaining of his incubation period and from his first exposure. However, the was either susceptible on his first exposure to the developed disease or he was not. A person's su-ceptibility does not change every day or every week; only very rarely, from month to month. The Government regulations only require an unvaccinated child where the operation has failed, to have

GENEROUS DONATIONS. The matron and patients of the Jubilee Quarantine Hospital extend thanks to the following ladies and gentlemen for donations: Hon. D. W. Higgins, Mr. H. A. Clearibue, Mrs. McDonnell, Mr. Fell, Miss

the condition of patients under his care a follows:

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Miss Munsie, convalescent.
Mrs. Freeman, convalescing.
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S. J. Philips, convalescent.
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DR. DAVIE REPLIES

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J. C. DAVIE M.D., Provincial Health Officer.

CENEROUS DONATIONS.

The following official statement given over the signature of U.S. Consul Myers was put on the wires yesterday by Manager Christie, of the C.P.R. telegraphs, and instructions given to make it public in every part of the United States and Canada:

AND JANESO, One attendant. Fred Poore, was disinfed ed and sent to Ross. Bay station, steamer Citti di Roma, sailing in the U.S.

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ATTACHED OFFICIALS.

VANCOUVER, July 22.—(Special.)—When the news reached the city last night of Judge Crease's order to attach the Mayor and other officials, a meeting of business men was held at Motel Vancouver, Mr. F. C. Cotton, M.P.P., presiding. Resolutions were passed protesting against the procedure and asking the Minister of Justice at Ottawa to suspend the order of the Court until quarantine is lifted. Although the persons named in the writ will not disobey, there is a strong talk of resistance by the citizens.

The Mayor and Officials to Come on a Special Steamer with a Brass Band.

[Special to The Colonist.]

Vancouver, July 22.—The town was aroused by the ringing of the fire bells, to-pickt. Signal 32 was the alarm. Great

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ER, July 22.—(Special.)—When reached the city last night of se's order to attach the Mayor sees order to attach the Mayor fficials, a meeting of business id at Hotel Vancouver, Mr. F. M.P.P., presiding. Resolutions d protesting against the proce-aking the Minister of Justice at suspend the order of the Co antine is lifted. Although

tternoon, they had no intention the capital to-night. They say not been served with the docu-is writing, 8:20 p.m. The sheriff states that he does

when he will go. If he went to-nday would intervene before any-be done under the order. He-by go on Monde.y.

TON BETTER THAN CURE.

EDITOR :-Your article referring EDITOR:—Your article referring er appearing in your Sunday's er the caption "Prevention better " is the cause of my again making in your columns to the lessons to from the late unfortunate sanitary of the city. The divergent views men on the situation are interest. rther proof that "doctors differ" oversies accompany every abnorand doubtless are valuable in ; were it otherwise, individuals

he various reports toosandlpor is apparent that this smallpor with its dozen deaths already), is prove very costly to the city, and the smallpox is stamped out, ity, will be unprovided with suit-ings for immediately quarantining dual cases of this and similarly dual cases of this and similarly seases which may reasonably be to occur at intervals now that we such trade with the Orient. Will o incur the expense of building antine stations every new case that o up? The provincial health parently, has the power to order

parently, has the power to order ay, at the corporation's expense, he sees fit! ect of the writer again addressing the hope that this may catch the energetic chairman or directors of be Hospital, with the result that ray or other Victoria may be pro-th a suitable quarantine station

tal for contagious diseases, within so of the city, available for immein the future! Had this been the weeks ago there is every hope death rate would not have o distressingly high. There o be no reason to doubt but that stance, owing to suitable premises g available, the principle of the fthe greatest number" has been cried out at the cost, possibly, of city. Whether this could have ded is a matter of keen controversy, much is certain, much of the hardship attending the present an be avoided in the future by the se, or, 'iff they will not or cannot do ss, or, if they will not or cannot do
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give the Sound cities more connour ability to confine the limits directors will appeal to the people, this latter event I shall be very o take my part, and shall be to hand Mr. Davies my check for hundred dollars) as a "starter." hat your influential paper has given be to the present being the best time oney to effectively sower the whole y, (not a small portion as at pre-osed), it is to be hoped that the will take this opportunity of show-itizens "the stuff they are made ne Sewerage committee,) did refer, ing, at the Council meeting, to the of a by law enabling the Corporaworks, and it is clearly the duty citizen, who has the future welfare ty at heart, to urge upon his ward tative to vote for the submission of

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One day my sister brought me d's Sarsaparilla cook, and gradually began to feel bet-stronger, and slowly the sores on my in my ears healed. I can now heal s well as ever." Mrs. Amanda Pais Lander Street, Newburgh, N. Y.

'S PILLS cure all Liver Ills, jaundi

Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



"ATTACHED" OFFICIALS.

Their Departure from Vancouver with a Flourish of Trumpets—They
Make Speeches.

Pulpit Deliverances on anday-Inter esting Extracts from Rev. Mr.

VANCOUVER, July 24.—The city officials "wanted" by the sheriff were armatter all night, concluded that he had no jurisdiction to act. An application was then made for bail, but this was refused. The officials put in the day as best they act as personal guards. About 9 o'clock in the evening the trio were taken on board act as personal guards. About 9 o'clock in the evening the trio were taken on board the steamer Comox to be carried to Victoria. There was a tolerably large crowd down on the dock to give them a "send off," but the demonstration was not so elaborate as it would have been had resistance been offered, as some of the more rash synpathizers suggested. Just before the Comox left the dock, J. A. Russell, who is left as acting City Solicitor, called for three cheers for the city officials who were going to meet their fate—no one knew what. After the cheers, Mayor Cope thanked the citizens for their support and approval of his actions in the past, and said that "on our return we hope to give a good account of ourselves." Hammersley followed briefly, in the same strain, and then gave place to Joe Huntley, who expressed the hope that they would all be back on Wednesday, after satisfactorily settling the trouble.

Hear what the unjust judge sayeth etc.-Luke xvii, 2 and 6.

Pedley's notes will show what the trend of his discourse was:—

"I have heard more complaints of official injustice since I came to British Columbia than ever before in my life."

"I look upon it as a public calamity.

When you cannot trust your pilot where is your hope?"

"A judge life Co.

"A judge, like Cæsar's wife, should be

"A judge, like Cæsar's wife, should be above suspicion."

"When there was reasonable room for doubt, people had a right to be heard."

"In this instance, I hold there was a reasonable doubt, and more than a doubt."

"Our judges are not our patrons, or our masters, and have no right to call us any pages that please and surplus with con-

masters, and have no right to call us any names they please, and spurn us with contemptuous foot. They are our servants, paid to do our bidding and their duty."

"We have suffered a grievous wrong, and an outrage has been put upon our city. Our officials have suffered great indignity by being put under arrest, and are carried away in chasge of a sheriff to an infected portsimply because they were trying to do their duty."

"At times when the hearts of men should have been softened in the presence of a

robe into contempt." Rev. Messrs. McMiland Macleod referred in the same strain to the late misunderstanding.

MR. GLADSTONE.

His Health Good-He Will Not be Obstructed

creased pressure of old age. The Times then proceeds to dilate upon the heavy work that will fall on him if he will insist that he himself shall defend every part of the Home Rule bill in debate, and adds: No Government ever relied on the support of a continuent agen remotely resembling the charment ever relied on the support of a contingent even remotely resembling the character of the Irish factions of which 41 members, according to the finding of a special commission, had engaged in a criminal conspiracy with revolutionary objects, and who, for the sake of pecuniary help, received from the Clan-na-Gael and other extreme anti-English societies in America, abstained from condemning the use of dynamite.

T. P. O'Connor in the Sunday Sun re-T. P. O'Connor in the Sunday Sun referring to the Conservative movement in
favor of postponing the Home Rule bill
gaining strength among the Radicala, says
he assumed that the assertion was founded it
on articles in some Liberal organs and adds:
"I cannot answer Liberals and Liberal
journalists, but I can interpret the views of
Irishmen, and answer that it will not do.
Home Rule must be the first and chief
business of the new Government. Any
faltering postponement of Home Rule will
compel the Irish party to oppose the Govermment."

London, July 25.—Rt. Hon. Mr. Glad stone remains in good health in spite of the fatigues of the recent campaign. He was waited upon at Hawarden to-day by a delegation of 300 Liberals of Leeds, to whom he made a short speech.

HOME RULE.

Gladstone's Measure Said to be Founded Upon London, July 24.—Despite the repeated assertions to the contrary and a brave parading of opinions, it is evident that the Nationalists are beginning to fear that the Liberals really intend to shelve Home Rule for a season, to satisfy the demands of a number of Radicals and Liberals. Realms of speculations, denials and interviews have been printed since the election in regard to this question. Perhaps the most

significant of these utterances is that of T. P. O'Connor, who is regarded as the mouth-piece of the Nationalists, in a three-column article in the Sunday Sun, he says: "We assume that the statement that Home Rule is to be shelved is founded on certain articles that have appeared in the Truth and other Liberal organs. We cannot answer for the Liberals, or for the Liberal journalists, but we are able to speak and interpret for our own party and our own countrymen."

esting Extracts from Rev. Mr.

Pedley's Sermon.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

VANCOUVER, July 24.—The city officials "wanted" by the sheriff were arrested at a late hour last night, and were confined in the Hotel Vancouver. Huntley at once applied to Mr. Justice McCreight for his release on a writ of habeas corpus, but the learned judge, after considering the matter all night, concluded that he had no

### CANADIAN NEWS.

The ometate partial could, special constables being sworn in to The French Canadian Public School System-Drowned at Fort Qu'Appelle Lake.

> Poor Crops in the East-The Hottest Day in Years in Toronto.

(Special to the Colonist.)

Winniero, July 25.—At Fort Qu'Appelle Lake, yesterday, Malcolm Urquhart was drowned. Deceased was the accountant of the Hudson Bay Co., there, and was a native of England.

Tollowed briefly, in the same strain, and then gave place to Joe Huntley, who expressed the hope that they would all be back on Wednesday, after satisfactorily settling the trouble.

Vancouver, July 25.—In the course of their sermons last evening, Rev. Messrs, McMillan, Maitland and Pedley referred to the "unpleasantness" between Vancouver and Victoria. Rev. Mr. Pedley was particularly marked in his expressions. He took as his text the following:—

Hear what the unjust Judge sayeth, etc.—Luke xvii, 2 and 6.

bility exists that the C.P.R. will buy up the Springhill mines, that in fact negotiations are now going on with that end in view and with every possible chance of a transfer. Most of the stock of the Springhill Mining Company is owned in Montreal and by parties interested in the C.P.R.

Poor Crops.

HALIFAX, July 25.—The crops in Nova
Scotia, particularly Eastern and Cape
Breton counties, are suffering severely from
draught.

Output

Montreal, July 25.—The passage of the Retaliation bill by congress has called forth considerable press comment. The Herald and Witness are advising a policy of conciliation towards the U. S. The latter, after expressing a doubt of the sincerity of the Canadian Government in its pretended effort to secure improved commercial relations advises the abandonment of a policy of the sincerity of the Canadian Government in its pretended of the considerable press comment of the latter, after expressing a doubt of the sincerity of the Canadian Government in its pretended of the considerable press comment. The Herald Mistress Dora, of Niagara Falls, a patient state with the Canadian Government in its pretended to the Canadian Government of the Canadian Government of a policy of considerable press comment. The Herald Mistress Dora, of Niagara Falls, a patient state with the Canadian Government in its pretended of the Canadian Government of the Canadian Government in its pretended of the Canadian Government of a policy of considerable press comment. The Herald Mistress Dora, of Niagara Falls, a patient state Sanitarium, Deer Park, escaped from that institution, and committed suicide in a pond in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

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London, July 24.—The Times editorially says: Mr. Gladstone will meet with no obstruction from the Government, but before he thinks of selecting a cabinet he must consider whether he ought to undertake the duties of the cabinet at all. It is idle to pretend that he is not showing signs of in-

Elevator Bonuses Kingston, July 25 .- Mr. Hugh Mac

Lennan, Montreal, promises to organize a joint stock company to erect a grain elevator costing \$150,000 if the city gives a \$50,000 bonus and a free site. The council will deliberate.

The Prohibition Commiss HHLIFAX, July 26 .- The Royal Prohibition Commission opened its sessions here, yesterday. Mr. Spence, on behalf of the Dominion Temperance Alliance, spoke, requesting leave to question witnesses. L. P. Kribs made the same request on behalf of the retail trade of the Dominion. The evidence of several clergymen was heard showing the evil effects resulting from the liquor traffic.

Ing the evil effects resulting from the liquor traffic.

\*\*Red Hest Weather.\*\*

HAMILTON, Ont., July 26.—The heat here, yesterday, was overpowering. The thermometer once reached 91. The proportion as he has grown, Lord Raggett, who killed his brother during a function of the proposed o

### CAPITAL NOTES.

Quadra-The Evidence Received.

Quadra enquiry, but no finding. The Department has ordered them to state their

OTTAWA, July 26.—An Order-in-Council has been passed appointing Louis Coste chief engineer of the Department of Public municate with Mr. Carnegie on the subject municate with Mr. Carnegie on the sub

scheme.

Mr. Courtney, deputy Minister of Finance, says that Canadian credit was never higher in Great Britain than to-day.

MANITORA AT THE POLLS. The Greenway Government Have a Majority of Eleven—The Government

the Manitoba elections show that the Government elected 25 members, the Opposition 14, and one Independent. In St. Andrew's

being the goods back to Halifax when as Relief committee got a gang of men to rork and discharged the ship.

A DIMERIE SITUATION.

MONTREAL, July 25.—The passage of the Letaliation bill by congress has called forth.

not survive long.

Secretary Tracy on the subject of ordering warships to San Diego, next September, when the three hundredth and fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of San Diego bay will be celebrated. Mr. Bowers was encouraged by the President, and the Secretary said to him: "You will have ships at San Diego during the celebration, if they are to be found in the Pacific ocean."

merly of the ship Benmore, into the custody of the U. S. marshal until such time as the British consul desires him to return to Engand. Dann, on the trip to this port, seriously out Capt. Ross Jenkins, of the vessel, and it was found necessary to overpower him and keep him in irons for a number of days.

VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1892.

Purchase of the Steamer Earl—Nova
Scotia to have Working Apparatus at Chicago.

[From our own Correspondent.]
OTTAWA, July 25.—Captains Lewis and Devereux have forwarded to the Marine Department the evidence taken in the Quadra enquiry, but no finding. The De-

PITTSBURG, July 25 .- All efforts to com-

of the shooting of Fricke, have been futile. Works.

R. G. Hebden, of Montreal, whose wife at Bannock Lodge, Mr. Carnegie is 35 eloped with Jack Allan a few weeks ago, miles from the nearest telegraph and raileloped with Jack Allan a few weeks ago, is applying for a divorce.

Major Clarke, who is prominently connected with the commercial scheme for Crofter immigration to British Columbia, is here, en route to the Pacific Coast.

The Quadra repairs will cost \$17,000 exclasive of the expense of raising and dock dues.

Mr. Saunders telegraphs the Department of Agriculture from Agassiz that the fruit crop is something enormous. He says that he and his associates do not intend that Mr. Robson's death shall be an obstacle to the scheme.

Mr. Constant death of the mearest telegraph and railway station, and appears to have deliberately may station, and appears to have de

Winnipeg, July 25 .- Revised returns of "Joe" Chamberlain the Strongest of

14, and one Independent. In St. Andrew's,
F. W. Colcleugh, Government, is elected by
78 over Baldwinson, and in Morris, Martin,
Opposition, the French leader, is returned
by 25. Hagel is 11 votes behind the Government candidate in Kildonan, but claims
that the returns are frandulent, and will
protest the election. Speaker Jackson is
elected in Rockwood by eight votes. The
returns are not yet in from Dauphin, but
the Government concedes that constituency
to the Opposition. To-night a big mass
meeting was held at the Manitoba Hotel, at
which Premier Greenway and others delivered speeches.

New York, July 26. — The Herald, of
the yesterday, has the following gossip from "a
member of Parliament": "Now that we
know exactly where we stand, I find very
little to modify in the forecast I put before
you. I told you the Parnellites would be
reduced to about six or eight members.
They have nine. The only well-known
followers of Parnell who came back are
Messrs. Harrington and Redmond.
The anti-Parnellites fought them
everywhere with the aid of the

Peor Crops.

We have suffered a grievous wrong, and an outrage has been put upon our city. Our point put under arrest, and are carried away in change of a sheriff to an infected portample because they were trying to do their duty."

"At times when the hearts of men should have been softened in the presence of a freed portaging, human depravity and malice could go no further."

"Ore and against charges of human justice is the justice of God. On it we stand. Though all else fail, it abideth for ever."

Rev. Me. McLaren, of St. Andrew's, said from the pulpit on Sunday morning: "They who have found the greatest pleasure in dealing out justice freely, and impartially, and have lived with a view to preserve the spotlessness of the ermine will learn with heartfelt and sincer regget of remarks calculated to bring the wearer of the judicial robe into contempt." Rev. Messrs. Modiliand and Madeled referred. In the same strain to and Madeled referred in the same strain to and made of a grievous words and severywhere with the said of the priests. We shall have 25 new Irish members of the surfer of the surfer speeches.

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of their muster roll.

"There will be many new faces in the House: Among the Gladstonians there are 103 who never sat in parliament before, and among the Conservatives 75. Altogether there will be 214 new members. Some exthere will be 214 new members. Some ex-cellent men have gone, many of them speci-mens of the 'fine old English gentleman' like Sir Reginald Kuightly; they cannot stand against the raging tide of Demo-cracy. With every House of Commons henceforth, the type which stood its ground for so many centuries in Parliament, will become more and more rare. The change has become inevitable; whether it be destined to work good or ill for the country is another matter.

AMERICAN NEWS.

San Diego Celebrating.

Washington, July 26.—Representative Bowers interviewed President Harrison and Secretary Tracy on the subject of ordering warships to San Diego, next September, when the three hundredth and fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of San Diego bay will be celebrated. Mr. Bowers was encouraged by the President, and the Secretary said to him: "You will have ships at San Diego during the celebration, if they are to be found in the Pacific ocean."

Again shakes.

San Francisco, July 26.—A light earthquake shock was felt in the city at two o'clock, this morning.

A Modern Cain.

San Francisco, July 26.—Richard San Jip Changel Lord Salisbury or Mr. Gladstone, and, in proportion as he has grown, Lord San Jip Changel Changel and de Randolph Changelli has shrivelled and de Randolph Changelli has shrivelled and de Randolph Changelli has shriveled and de Randolph Changelli has shrivelled and de Randolph Changelli has shri

The Mutiny on the Benmore.

San Francisco, July 26.—U. S. Commissioner Sawyer, ordered Robert Dann, for-

Developed.

More Men For Homestead.

The Department of Agriculture has authorized the purchase of the steamer Earl for the quarantine service of British Columbia. The Grosse Isle station will be equipped with a steam heating apparatus for disingular boats and life saving apparatus on steamers will be promulgated shortly.

Nova Scotia will have a gold quartz stamp mill working daily at the World's Fair.

Organs Inly 26.—An Order-in-Council Carnegie Condemned.

More Men For Homestead.

Pritisburg, July 25.—About 200 men at the westbound express train at Swissville this morning, and from there westbound express train at Swissville this morning, and from there were taken on the steamer Little Bill to the Carnegie Works at Homestead. They are said to be skilled steel workers from New York, Philadelphia and Boston. The strikers his stay at Loch Rannoch will extend through the summer, and that he will remain for a long time in 3 reat Britain. It is rumored that he has applied for and re-Carnegie is said to be in daily communication with the management at Pittsburg, and is kept closely informed as to Mr. Fricke's condition and the situation at Homestead. The appearances indicate that his stay at Loch Rannoch will extend through the summer, and that he will remain for a long time in 3-reat Britain. It is rumored that he has applied for and received special police protection. The report cannot be confirmed, and is not traceable to any authentic source.

The news of the punishment of Private Tams, of Pennsylvania Militia, by hanging him up by his thumbs for cheering for the man who shot Fricke, has been received with an outburst of indignation.

The Evening Globe says: "An Englishman guilty of a similar act of cruelty would be court-martialled and dismissed from the service."

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "Americans must have acquired their ideas of military discipline from the red Indians.

The St. James Gazette says: "It is a short step from the thumbscrew to the rack."

The Star wants to know whether such cruelty is approved at Washington.

Rosyon, July 26.—General Ren, F. But-

Pinkerton's men on July 6. He is 23 years of age.

Long Brancs, July 26.—The police received word yesterday from Supt. O'Meara, of the Pittsburg police, to watch for Molick, charged wish being an accessory to the attempted assassination of H. C. Fricke. Mollick was employed as a baker by U. J. Heidel, a confectioner of the place. When the police went to arrest him they found he had quietly left some time in the afternoon. Mollick came to Long Branch from New York about three weeks ago. On Wednesday or Thursday of last week he sent a money package to A. Burkman, Alleghany City. It is thought the report that the police had connected other than Burkman with the attempt on Fricke's life frightened Mollick.

## CABLE NEWS.

Heavy Failure. LONDON, July 25.—Edwin Merrill & Sons, worsted spinners, in Ringley, Yorkshire, have failed. Their liabilities are between £120,000 and £150,000; assets, £80,000.

Deacon Will be Expelled. Nice, July 25 .- Mr. Edward Park Deaon has been officially notified that the jury petition in his behalf has been refused. It is stated that Mr. Deacon, at the expiration of his term, will be expelled from the coun-

LONDON, July 25 .- The results of the British elections have been observed with the greatest interest in the Balkans, and the authorities in those States have hastened to authorities in those States have nastened to propitiate Mr. Gladstone by prompt congratulations. In Turkey, the so-called Reform party has circulated a declaration expressing joy for Gladstone's victory, and asking him to obtain the application of Home Rule to Creta, Armenia, Albania, Arabia, and other provinces of the Empire.

Italy and the U. S.

Rome, July 24.—President Harrison having telegraphed to King Humbert saying he would be pleased to hear of the dispatch of the cruiser Govanc to take part in the Work Columbus calaborate.

To Remain in Tangler.

London, July 26.—It is announced that Lord Salisbury, in answering Sir Charles Enan Smith's enquiry as to his withdrawal from Morocco, has instructed the envoy to remain in Tangler. would be pleased to hear of the dispatch of the cruiser Govanc to take part in the New York Columbus celebration as a signal de-monstration of the ancient friendship be-tween Italy and the United States, King Humbert replied as follows: I have desired my government to participate in the cele-bration of the glorious memory of Columbus in order to testify to the strong feeling of friendship binding together Italy and the great people of the United States. I thank you for so nobly interpreting my thoughts.

BERLIN, July 24 .- Prince Bismarck received to-day, before his villa at the Obere Solin, in Kissingen, 5,000 excursionists from Baden cities. Most of them belonged to the National-Liberal party. A National-St. Albans in 1877.

HOMESTEAD TRACEDY.

Carnegie Has "Implicit Confidence in the Management"—He Has Special Police Protection.

English Press Opinions on American Military Discipline as Recently Developed.

Liberal Deputy from Manheim spoke for the other excursionists, eulogizing Prince Bismarck as the maker of unified Germany, and referring to "certain ministers" as incapsale. In his reply, sisters as incapsale. In his reply, sisters as a high tribute to his worth from his tellow workers. The speech was received with enthusiasm, men clambering up on each other's shoulders to cheer and wave their hats to the prince and princess.

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London, July 26.—Mr. Andrew Carnegie made the following statement, to-day, at his abode in Loch Rannoch: "I have not attended to business for the past three years, but I have implicit confidence in those who are managing the mills. Further-than this I have nothing to say." Mr. Carnegie is said to be in daily communication with the management at Pittaburg, the police cleared the hall. A number of the police cleared the hall. A number of the police cleared the hall. A number of the statement that in the matter of the extension of in-those who are managing the mills further than this I have nothing to say." Mr. Carnegie is said to be in daily communication with the management at Pittaburg, the police cleared the hall. A number of the statement that in the matter of the extension of the blessed banner destroyed. Finally the police cleared the hall. A number of the statement that in the matter of the extension of the police is made public to-day. The reply is dated April 5, and opens with the statement that in the matter of the extension to the police is made public to-day. The reply is dated April 5, and opens with the statement that in the matter of the extension the police is made public to-day. The reply is dated April 5, and opens with the statement that in the matter of the extension of the police is made public to-day. The reply is dated April 5, and opens with the statement that in the matter of the extension of the police is made public to-day. The reply is dated April 5, and opens with the statement that in the matter of the extension of the police is made public to-day. The reply is dated April 5, and opens with the statement that in the matter of the extension of the police is made public to-day. The reply is dated April 5, and opens with the statement that in the matter of the extension of the police is made public to-day. The reply is dated April 5, and opens with the statement that in the matter of the extension of the police is made public to-day. The police is made public to-day are poli

have received orders to proceed to Hirelya and take part in the Columbus celebration there, August 3. The fleet will comprise eight Spanish vessels, four Italian, two American, two French, two English, one each from Holland, Portugal, Austria, Greece, Mexico and the Argentine Republic

Berlin, July 26.—The Government have brganized the most far-reaching measures against the importation of Cholera. Special barracks for the frontier guards are being treeted on the borders, and all arrivals from Russia are subjected to a rigid medical expensions.

Krupp's Russian Enterprise ST. PETERSBURG, July 26.-The Novista announces that Krupp, of Eisen, has arranged for the establishment of gun works in Southern Russia. His intention is to locate them at or near Easterinoslay, and his engineers are said to be in that city, where they were sent for the purpose of acquiring the necessary land.

Not as Mean as Supposed. ROME, July 26.—New illustrations of the eccentricity and, at the same time, of the generosity of the wealthy American, Livingeccentricity and, at the same time, of the gratulations. In Turkey, the so-called Reform party has circulated a declaration expressing joy for Gladatone's victory, and asking him to obtain the application of Home Rule to Creta, Armenia, Albania, Arabia, and other provinces of the Empire.

What Will Carnegie de?

London, July 25th.—St. James Gazette says: What most people are anxious to know now that Mr. Fricke, the manager of the arnegie Company, has been injured is whether Mr. Carnegie will consider the position serious enough to warrant his resturn.

The Victorious Meteor.

London, July 25th.—The Emperor Williams yacht Meteor arrived at Cowes to day flying ten winning flags.

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THE CHINESE QUESTION.

Orientals Protest Against the Exclusion Act as a Treaty

Future American Envoys Must be "Personæ Gratæ" — Senator Blair's Unacceptability.

Expulsion of Waites From Africa.

PARIS, July 23.—Advices from the Kortonga country, Africa, show that the natives expelled the members of the two expeditions left in the country after the death of Captain Stairs, and the departure of Marquis Beauchamp.

His Wife His Accomplice.

COPENHAGEN, July 25.—Mrs. Ryder, wife of American Consul, Henry B. Ryder, is accused of perjury in connection with an alleged attempt of her husband to defraud a Danish family out of 500 kron sent to them by a relative in America. Mr. Ryder is under arrest.

Calumbus Celebration.

MADRID, July 25.—Twenty-four warships have received orders to proceed to Hirelya and take part in the Columbus celebration there, August 3. The fleet will comprise eight Spanish vessels, four Italian, two added that should Carnegie insule British the workmen by further philanthropic efforts rak."

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Trouble Between Bismarck and the Cleri-cals—Split in the Conservative Party. Berlin, July 23.—Bismarck will leave Kissingen for home Mouday next, and is Russia are subjected to a rigid medical examination.

Funds for the National Party.

New York, July 26.—Eugene Kelly, treasurer of the National Federal Union of America, to-day cabled \$2,500 to the National Party in Ireland.

French Navai Manecuves.

Brest, July 26.—During the naval manecuves of the French fleet off this port yesterday, a torpedo ran against the ram of one of the ironclads. The torpodo boat was so badly injured by the collision that those on board had barely time to escape before it sank.

More Cartered Knights. looked for to open out in a speech at some LONDON, July 26.—The first batch of honors attendant upon the retirement of Lord Salisbury includes garters for the Duke of Devonshire and the Duke of Abercorn.

Krupp's Russian Enterprise.

years in America, recently returned here and has been calling meetings, urging his countrymen to emigrate. The Government has suppressed the movement and notified Sturn. The Bulgarian Government, with the approval of Germany and Austria, is preparing to protest against Russian official connivance in plots against Ferdinand.

> JAPANESE EXPELLED. They Want None of Them in Idaho-Worse

Than the Chinese Bors, Idaho, July 26 .- A smallpox patient mong a large colony of Japanese laborers at Nampa, a town only 16 miles from Bois, has caused people there to expel the Japanese from the place. At Nampa the Japs were given 24 hours in which to depart, and

RELATIONS WITH THE U.S. All will be Settled Satisfactorily After the

London, July 25.—Rev. Thomas Legh Claughton, formerly bishop of 8t. Albans, is dead. He was born at Haydock Lodge, Lancashire in November, 1808, being educated at Rugby, and at Trinity College, Oxford, of which he was successively Scholar, Fellow, and Tutor, and where he graduated B. A. in 1831, taking a first class in classical honors, having previously gained the Chancellor's prize for Latin verse, and Sir Roger Newdegate's prize for English verse, preferred to the vicarage of Kidder minster by the Earl of Dodley, to whose sister he is married. He was Professor of Poetry at Oxford from 1852 to 1857, and Honorary Canon of Worcester. He was made Bishop of Rochester in 1867; and was translated to the newly-constituted see of St. Albans in 1877.

stated that he had informed the police, this

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the new city hospital where they are at present illegally detained under color of the Provincial Health regulations and the City Health By-laws. None of these parties had been in any way exposed to smallpox. This city has therefore no right whatever to detain them. We, therefore, notity you, officials of this corporation, that unless the parties named are released on or before II o'clock to-morrow formon, they will decline to be any longer delayed in said hospital, and in case any attempt is made to detain them by force, all the parties concerned in such attempt will be held responsible to an action, tree accordingly, divally, oriminally and for contempt of court. We give you this notice so that there may be no misunderstanding as to the position taken by the city, and its officials and agents in the matter, having in view the decision of the court lately rendered in Victoria.

(Signed)

DAVIS & MARSHALL.

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The quarantine cage door was open for a moment this evening. Spinks hopped out and was lifted back by a policeman. He jumped upon his perch, lit a cigar, and sang "Oh, what a difference in the morning!"

The city have requested a private interview with Mr. Bowack. He says he will not compromise for one cent, but will see his case through the courts to the bitter end.

Mr. Bowack was released at 3 o'clock, and is at present at the Hotel Vancouver. It is said he will take action against the city for heavy damages.

At a special Council meeting, this afternoon, Alderman, Dr. and Provincial Health Officer McGuigan, said: "What about those officials? We shall have to quarantine, as the result of Justices Crease and Walkem's decision, the difficulty is surmounted." Then he winked the other eye.

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A PACIFIC CABLE.

Report Laid Before the U.S. Senate Showing

VANCOUVER TROUBLED.

Almost a Mutiny at the Quarantine—
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South Pacific—Loss, of the
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NORFOLK, Conn., July 27.—The big ex cursion steamer Cygnus, of New York city, last night narrowly escaped being dashed to pieces on the rocks near Roton Point. The Danbury Odd Fellows were aboard the vessel, returning from down the Sound, and when off the shore the pilot mistook a light on a small steamer for the lighthouse. He made his course west of Belle Isle, believing he was in the channel. When within a short distance of Roton Point the steamer captain was warned of his danger. The vessel, loaded with passengers, reversed her engines just in time to avert a wreck. The steamer's bow on coming to a standstill was within 10 feet of a formidable ledge of rocks.

Mr. Gladstone to-day, and after an examination of his eye told him that it had regained so much of its sight that he might use it briefly for reading. Mr. Gladstone's general health is good. He has now made arrangements to come to this city to-morrow, and invited Sir Willian Vernon Hardour Land of the come to this city to morrow, and invited Sir Willian Vernon Hardour Land of the has now made arrangements to come to this city to-morrow, and invited Sir Willian Vernon Hardour Land of the has now made arrangements to come to this city to-morrow, and invited Sir Willian Vernon Hardour Land of the has now made arrangements to come to this city to-morrow, and invited Sir Willian Vernon Hardour Land of the has now made arrangements to come to this city to-morrow, and invited Sir Willian Vernon Hardour Land of the has now made arrangements to come to this city to-morrow, and invited Sir Willian Vernon Hardour Land of the has now made arrangements to come to this city to-morrow, and invited Sir Willian Vernon Hardour Land of the has now made arrangements to come to this city to morrow, and invited Sir Willian Vernon Hardour Land of the has now made arrangements to come to this city to morrow, and invited Sir Willian Vernon Hardour Land of the has now made arrangements to come to this city to morrow, and invited Sir Willian Vernon Hardour Land of the has now made arrangements to come to this cit

ments. General Butler added that Colonel Streator should be tried by a military commission sten from him. Then he should be tried by a jury for cruel assault and imprisoned or fined, and then he should be sueed by Iams for personal damages.

\*\*Prisco Shipping.\*\*

San Francisco, July 27.—Arrived: ship Erricson, from Nanaimo; barks, High Iand Light and Chehalis, from Departure Bay. Cleared: Steamer City of Puebla.

Loss of the Blakeley.

San Francisco, July 27.—A telegram as received and printed, to-day, from vt Townsen', referring to the loss of the saling schooner Blakeley in the north. C. Hayden, first mate, was censured for ing given out the news. To-day the aging owners of the vessel were asked upon sales.

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Health Officer.

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record. Should the fruit reach England in supplemented by reciprocity. The farmers good condition, it is expected to be the fore-runner of a valuable business.

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Br. Crompton was in the employ of the city was an efficient officer.

ALD. Hall moved that a copy of the communication be sent to the Attorney-General.

Carried.

The communication was received and filed.

The following report from Dr. Milne was read.

ALD. LOVELL-That letter shows that Dr Wade's report was misleading.
THE MAYOR—I can only say that while

VICTORIA. B.C., July 27, 1892. To His Worship the Mayor and Board of

A communication was read from some residents of Stanley avenue, thanking the Council for their promptness in putting in water, and asking the Council to do some street work. Referred to the Street com-

Water committee.

The Finance committee then reco mended the payment of accounts amount of \$517.77.



Referred to the Attorney-General with the other reports.

**ROCK DRILLS** Air Compressors.

WM. GORDON, Agent for B. C., OFFICE: GALPIN BLOCK. ome P. O. Box 787. 491 Government St., Vi oria.

mittee.

A complaint was then entered regarding a Chinese piggery out on Cedar Hill road. Referred to the Chief of Police, with instruction to abate the nuisance.

A petition was heard asking for water service on Amphion road. Referred to the

NOTICE.

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They Are Now to Obey Pay Costs Incur Their Bread

Standing room was at a p ssize Court room, Tuesday clock, when His Lordsh Crease, came upon the be the Vancouver officials ha charge of contempt of gainst them. There was inside the railing, though, allowed in there except office allowed in there except office counsel, newspaper represent defendants. Mr. E. V. Bowith Mr. H. D. Helmcken, Co., while Hon. C. E. Poole A. E. McPhillips represents Before the merits of the into, Mr. Bodwell drew a wording of the writ of atterney the strength of which the defentaken into custody. It call appear to answer to the charges which might then them. This being the cas read some further affidavit on the subject.

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they considered was good clusion, he expressed his re crees of the court, and his and willingness to obey, an enforcement of any order the pleased to make. Inspector Huntley's affid strain, was also read. It additional particulars, (Huntley) had received a te Health Officer of Seattle were about to declare a qua Victoria, and asking Va operate. In reply, he wired heartily and quarantine this morning." The qua

An affidavit, sworn Ju Cope, was also read. It see that it would be very inc for him to attend at the contempt for him to attend at the c the charge of contempt. prayed the indulgence o promised to do all in his p any decrees which the Cou and to assist to the bes Other affidavits presente by Dr. Herald, City Clerk R. Freight Agent Harry J. McGuigan, Drs. Brydon Wilson and others. The matter of interest was bro Herald's declaration, which fact that any passengers er from the at Vancouver from the sepermitted to do so, but on been quarantined. He sa the best of his knowledge had not caused or procure

had not caused or procure of any order of the Court, acted as best he could in the public health. Hon. Mr. Pooley, in evidence, argued that nol in any way to any at the with contempt of Court.

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WM. H. PHELPS,

W. Secretary:

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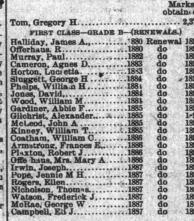
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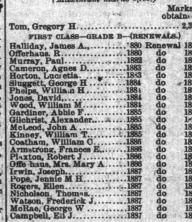
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THE MATRIMONIAL GOAL.

GLORIOUS GOODWOOD.

The Goodwood meeting commences today. If Royal Ascot is considered the event of the season among London society, Goddwood is by far the more popular event to the racing public generally, and to backers in particular. Ascot has an unfortunate knack of producing finishes in which public form goes to a 1,000 to 1 offered, with no takers, and the following settling day is generally a very profitable one to the bookmakers and money lenders. At Goodwood, the favorites are generally there or there abouts, and this week's running will probably give a good line to the winner of the St. Ledger, with a possible inkling of the Society for the study of Inebriety.

The GoLD CURE.

London, July 26,—Dr. Leslie E. Keeley has met with but indifferent success in his efforts to popularize his bichloride of gold cure for slooholism. At the recent meeting of the Society for the study of Inebriety. Dr. Norman Kerr, the president, spoke of Dr. Keeley's alleged "cure for inebriety," and commented on the fact that the treatment to-day, may possibly be won by Suspender or Martagon, and with the Goodwood Stakes to-morrow, and the Goodwood Cup and Kous Memorial Stakes on Thursday, will bring out most of the English thoroughbred champions.

The conditions of all contests for these medals have already been referred to in these columns.

TORONTO, July 27.—In a letter published here, William O'Connor says the sum mentioned by Jake Gaudaur in his recent challenge for a double scull race between Hosmer and Gaudaur, and Hanlan and O'Connor, namely \$500, is not enough and challenges Gaudaur and Hosmer to row for \$1,000 a side.

LACROSSE.

CORNWALL, July 25.—In the lacrosse game, to-day, Montreals v. Cornwalls, the Cornwalls took the first game in 12½ minutes, the second in six and a half, the fifth in three, the sixth in four, and the seventh in the minutes. The Montreals took the fourth in six minutes.

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L. A. Lewis, the popular lacrosse player, was married, to-day, at Port Moody, to Nettie, fourth daughter of Jos. Dockrell, He was presented by his lacrosse friends with a magnificent dining room suite.

THE WHEEL.

Mr. F. J. Dalby returned home yesterday from Duncans, having wheeled both there and back on a Singer pneumatic. He enjoyed the trip immensely, and from and after the date hereof may be counted among the converts to country road riding. Neither he nor Jeffree, who rode up with him on a Radge, had the misfortune of a puncture, both wheels behaving splendidly on the road. At Cowichan river Mr. Dalby fell in with Messrs. Seeley, Godson. Mitchell and Taylor, on the sloop Ada. They are osmping near the flats, and having a royal old time.

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YACHTING.

Port Townsend people have organized a yaoht club and formed a joint stock company to build a boat, designed for speed, which is to cost \$1,600. The lines are to be similar to those of the famous Eastern to be ismilar to those of the famous Eastern to be over all; 28 feet on load water line; 7 feet over all; 28 feet on load wa

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couver, or of any other city on the great word in disparagement of the gentlemen who form the corporation of Vancouver. They are, doubtless, as regards intelligence and ability, neither better nor worse than the men who compose the corporations of the men who compose the corporations of cities of the same size, in other parts of the who encouraged and incited them to act foolcontinent. We do not think that they will contend that they are better qualified to the health, not only of their own city, but HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE. of the Dominion, than were the men who framed the Dominion Quarantine Regulaframed the Dominion Quarantine Regulaocean telegraphy belongs of right to Mr. F. on with the work of constructing the sewers
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The city of Victoria and the province toria is really safer than the resident of generally are to be congratulated on such a good beginning being made. Much credit greater risk of getting smallpox from Vanis due to Mr. R. P. Rithet and other local couver than Vancouver does from Victoria. gentlemen, who have been untiring in their He would, if he had thought coolly over the efforts to get the project well under way.

The Government of the Province are evidently impressed with the importance of the are as good for Vancouver as they are for dently impressed with the importance of the work. They have done all that could be expected of them, consistent with their duty to the people, to make the way smooth for to the people, to make the way smooth for the cities of the Dominion. He would have observed, too, that Nanaimo, which is to the people, to make the way smooth for the cities of the Dominion. He would have observed, too, that Nanaimo, which is to the people, to make the way smooth for the cities of the Dominion. He would have observed, too, that Nanaimo, which is the conclusion that the so-called quarantine, in the company, and their hearty co-operation in constant communication with Victoria, may be depended upon to carry it out. The relying upon those laws alone, has been able

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have caught the smallpox in Vancouver, or ward Island and New Brunswick. This to Victoria they must drain the city. cisely the power which the Corporation of was semployed in constructing a land every dollar invested in them. Vancouver claims that it possesses, and line on the Island of Newfoundland, which it undertakes to exercise. We do Owing to a disagreement with the pro-

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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE Mayor of Vancouver, when he com here from an "infected city," would fee surprised when he landed, after having complied with the health laws both of the Dominion and the Province, if he were collared by a city constable and placed in quarantine fourteen days. Yet this is precisely how the Mayor of Victoria would be treated if he ventured to land in Vancouver,

may be depended upon to carry it out. The prospect is, therefore, good both at home and abroad, and we hope before long to be able to give a good account of the progress that has been made.

If the reverend gentleman had been law-abiding, he would have respected the decision of the judge and counselled others to respect it. He, as a man of intelligence, would have considered that he who knows nothing of the law is not in a position

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## THE MANITORA BLECTION.

As we expected the Government of Mani-That Mr. McLagan embraced the opprotunity which the meeting afforded to blow his own trumpet and to make a fool of himwith, but the Government that depends upon regulations of the Province of British Columbia. No one questions in the city authorities of varcouver to exercise their power over
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are the ginning of the outbreak. It is not sur- of his friends believed that he would sweep prising, then, that Mr. McLagan did what the country. But the result of the election he could to extend and intensify the exist- shows that he is not personally popular and couver, or of any other city on the great routes of travel, should have the power to put a stop to all traffic, both in goods and passengers. We do not wish to say one word in disparagement of the gentlemen who form the corporation of Vancouver.

Those who composed it did not think and who form the corporation of Vancouver.

A GOOD MOVE.

The City Council deserves great credit reply: for having had the courage to go on vigor-ously with the work of draining the city. The sewers are a necessity. They are wanted now and will always be wanted. HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

The city cannot afford to do without them.

It is claimed that the honor of initiating The Council therefore acted wisely in going Province. It is not to be supposed, for one moment, that they are competent to condemn, as imperfect and insufficient, the laws and regulations which men of learning, medical skill and wide experience have drawn up for the preservation of the health of the condemn as the provinces. The sewer system will be considered an ocean telegraph feasible beconsidered an oc of not one town, or one province, the Eastern Provinces he saw that tele- and colder parts of the continent. But it but of all the provinces and all the towns they contain. We put it to themselves: would it not be most unreasonable if the Corporation of Calgary were sonable if the Corporation of Calgary were invested with the power of putting a stop to all traffic west of itself, and to drag every passenger off the cars and to imprison them for fourteen days because they may have expect the graph communication with Newfoundland can never be a health resort until the very first condition of the preservation of the p by being in contact with passengers from cable formed part of his Newfoundland believe, simply as a business undertaking, Vancouver. This, absurd as it is, is presystem. During the same year he the sewers will yield a splendid return on

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THE SHAM QUARANTINE.

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IMPUDENT UNTRUTHFULNESS.

We do not think that there could be aries. It is to be hoped, by

the World did not take this good advice. station. They must see that the law can He repeated the gossip of Victoria as if it make no exceptions, and that if the quarantere the undeniable truth, without even attine is raised in their case it will be absurdtempting to get reliable information from ly unjust to enforce it in anyone else's.

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To THE EDITOR—Sir: In reply to your the Judges' Bench. enquiries in reference to the number of cases of smallpex, I have to say that there have been only two cases in the city, and of a very mild character. They are quarantined and the patients are now almost recovered.

I am, yours respectfully,
G. L. MILNE,
Health Officer.

Victoria, B. C., June 6, 1892.

The World not only did not reproduce his letter, but took no notice of it, whatwo smallpox cases, the disease is prevalent

by any stretch of ingenuity be made to we contend, the proper course to pursue. From information that reaches us from as our readers see, be no possible excuse for

sentations, showing that it was determined by the use of the meanest devices, to do all the harm it could to Victoria.

The chairman of the Vancouver indignation meeting, Mr. Templeton, said what was altogether untrue when he asserted was altogether untrue when he asserted to force "her unfortunate malady" on Vancouver. In the first place, Victoria has no "unfortunate has a very different with the first place, Victoria has no "unfortunate was in Vancouver before it was in Vancouver before it was in Victoria, and has been in the former city ever since it was introduced.

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the proper source.

The Mayor and his friends, too, will, we hope, take home with them a good report the World did worse than this. Seeing the of Mr. Justice Crease. They will be able letter in the World and the editorial com-

NEIGHBORLY.

authorities see now that non-intercourse with Victoria was an extreme measure, the continuance of which is not justified by the circumstances. The attitude of Nanaimo has, it is probable, something to do with ver. It cannot be said with any approach the step just taken by New Westminster. truth that a city in which there are only It is seen that although Nanaimo had not issued a decree of non-intercourse against to quite an alarming extent," so that any Victoria it has, so far, completely escaped a repetition of the gossip contained in the private letter, in the face of Dr. Milne's letter could be regarded in no other light City came to the conclusion that the regularity came to the conclusion that the came to the conclusion that the regularity came to the conclusion that the came to the conclusion that the came to the conclusion that the came to t

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valescent, there was not a single case of law or heard a single argument of counsel smallpox in Victoria. The city remained and more powerful without colonies than arguments in favor of preferential duties on either side. Yet, unfit as they ought to have known they were, they undertook to

There was no conspiracy on the part of pronounce upon the soundness and the justice of the decision. Men who wish to be with regard to the smallpox. The newsconsidered intelligent, too, chose to mis- papers in Victoria did precisely what the he belongs. A little more than a year ago posed to Sir Charles Tupper's scheme, the interpret innoffensive remarks made by the newspapers of Seattle have done. In the Mr. Labouchere, in his paper Truth, spoke learned judge and to attach a meaning to latter city there were one or two cases, but of Great Britain's colonial empire in the fol- lonial Chambers favored the preferential words that he used which they could not no fuss was made about them. This was, lowing contemptuous way:

hy any stretch of ingenuity be made to me contend the proper course to pursue. "What I want to know.—Is England

by any stretch of ingenuity be made to bear.

In Victoria, Judge McCreight's decision take was when the city was clear of the disease not to quarantine Vancouver. If Vancouver Mr. Justice Crease's judgment was hailed with fierce abuse and senseless and disease not to Ancouver which the law authorizes spect to Vancouver which the law authorizes and disease and senseless and disease a hundred to the precautions with respect to Vancouver which the law authorizes and disease and senseless and disease and senseless and disease and senseless and disease and senseless and disease the chances are a hundred to the precautions with respect to Vancouver which the law authorizes are a hundred to the precautions are precautions. The precautions are a hundred to the precaution are a hundred to the precautions are a hundred to the precautions are a hundred to the precaution are a hundred to the precautions are a hundred to the precaution are a hundred to the preca and directs, the chances are a hundred to one that there would have been no outbreak here in July. Be this as it may, there can, as our readers see, be no possible excuse for the World repeating reports which, almost as soon as they were raised, were proved by the best evidence that could be adduced, to be false.

And this is only one of the falsehoods which the World has circulated about Viototis. It invented the Phra Nang lie and a hundred other fabrications and misrepresentations, showing that it was determined, not line and discuss it was a feather in her cap is the United States of America. This colonial reaction in the cap is the United States of America. This colonial reaction, and progressive, really is a credit to the mother country. But, as for the others, I don't see that men of the Empire have had very little time to think it over and discuss it, we are, in fact, a little surprised to see so many voting in favor of preferential trade. We are quite sure that when Sir Charles Tupper's proposition is better understood the opposition to it will be much weaker not only in Australasia, but in Great Britain itself. Movements like this take time to grow.

Mr. Labouchere has been elected to Par-

Very different, indeed, from Mr. colonies, was Sir Edward Clarke's, Lord

Labouchere and his school are all so different from Englishmen that it is hard to realize that they belong to the Anglo Saxon

THE MERCHANTS' CONGRESS.

A long notice of the discussion on Sir mild-mannered a gentleman as ever sat on are conspicuously on the side of free trade, but he evidently understands the subject, and he writes of the great wheat-producing areas of the Dominion intelligently. After New Westminster has, we are glad to see, of the views and arguments of the Do-recovered from its fit of nervousness. Its authorities see now that non-intercourse goes on to say: giving a clear and tolerably fair exposition

goes on to say:

The discussion of the whole subject was unfettered and ample; batteries of statistics were brought into play, and sentiment was freely poured out on the meeting. But this representative assembly of 'men having the greatest interest in the commerce of the Empire left no room for doubt as to its mind. By a majority which must be regarded as crushing, the congress decided in favor of free trade as the only basis on which commercial relations can be estabrepetition of the gossip contained in the private letter, in the face of Dr. Milne's letter could be regarded in no other light than a deliberate and malicious lie. The World did repeat the report of the prevalue of the smallpox in Victoria, and published anonymous letters in which the false hood was repeated. This caused us again to apply to the Health Officer for information, and he wrote us a second letter, of which the following is a copy:

To the Editors.—In abswer again to your enquiries concerning the cases of smallpox, in this city, I have to say that there have been only the twe cases—those I rehibited that spirit of ill-will towards Victoria and the visitation of the smallpox, and it is probable that the city authorities of the Royal City came to the contension that the regulations can be established between England and the colonies. On the other side, the colonies are told to try free trade as the only basis on which commercial relations can be established between England and the colonies. On the other side, the colonies are told to try free trade as the only basis on which commercial relations can be established between England and the colonies. On the other side, the colonies are told to try free trade as the only basis on which commercial relations can be established between England and the colonies. On the other side, the colonies are told to try free trade as the only basis on which commercial relations can be established between England and the colonies. On the other side, the colonies are told to try free trade as the only between England and the colonies. On the other side, the colonies are told to try free trade as the only between England and the colonies. On the other side, the colonies are told to try free trade as the only between England and the colonies. On the other side, the colonies are told to try free trade as the only between England and the colonies. On the other side, the colonies are told to try free trade as the only between England and the colonies. On the other side is the

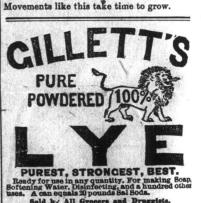
and if there is not, a good citizen will submit to what he believes to be an injustice rather than do anything or say anything their is calculated to lessen men's respect for the law of the land and the judges of the Canada Western is now well on the We were a great deal more than sur of the Chicago syndicate are here and accomplished fact. The representatives of the Chicago syndicate are here and have of the Chicago syndicate are here and have of the Chicago syndicate are here and adviser of the Chicago syndicate are here and have of vote being 7 to 35, a good majority of Cotariff. This is how the Colonial Chambers

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A large concourse of fr Christ Church Cathedral Christ Church Cathedral to attend the funeral of Bertha Jay. The service by Venerable Archdeacon G. W. Taylor. The musifull surpliced choir was swate. S. Y. Wootten, T. Hayward, jr., E. E. Wooland Thos. Gamblin acted a The City Con

There will be the usual Board of Aldermen, to when Ald. Lovell will int to borrow a sufficient sum face drains of the city in g Hall will probably introdu-leave to borrow \$1,000,000 in a thorough sanitary collieves in the theory tha will owe the present gen present generation are in nothing. His proposition money expended on per ments, the repayment of to over forty or fifty years. Mr. Russell's T

The Colonist early Successful Suc Referring to statement in that Vancouver Authoritie to pass through to Matsquirect. The authorities did contrary offered every couservices to Mr. Jay and her (Signed)

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dered a verdict in ac The lady will be sent Arrested fo Jas. Tremley was an theft of a gold watch a terday, the informatio St. Armand. The st Armand is that he an guests at the Telegraph room in the hotel whe by Tremley. A vest of the bed contained siderable amount of ro of the bed contained siderable amount of go some way was thrown scattered about the floingeting it up, and was discovered that \$200 and \$100 in coin St. Armand went afte for the missing articles vehement denial and The police were informinvestigated it, but h turning up the missi the cabin of Tremsearched.

Fire's Shortly before 12 of fire broke out in a Samuel Reid, on the I fire department immed telephone message and from box 31, but on a some run, found the r be well eaten into water pressure being I gether with the new c service, and it was no was conquered. The \$300, which is more the surance, amounting to surance, amounting to ture and a similar su The house, which is burn, is insured in the the furniture in the

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From the Daily Colonist, July 26. THE CITY.

Leaunted. Yesterday while the steamer Palmas lay along side the outer wharf, the cabin boy disappeared. It is not thought any anxious inquiries are being made after him.

Now Out of Quarantine. The tug Lorne has been released from quarantine, it being 16 days since the case of smallpox on board. As the tug has been doing her work with the officers in charge,

Tite Denies the Allegation Chas. H. Tite takes atrong exception to that part of Dr. Wade's report of Albert Head quarantine station where it couples his name with that of another nurse and a a woman sleeping in the one tent. He claims that the doctor was misinformed.

no time has been lost by the owners.

Drowned at Sea. James Ferguson jumped over board from the San Juan Fishing Co.'s steamer Carter on Saturday shortly after midnight. The steamer was off Cape Flattery at the time. No reason is assigned for the suicide. Fer-guson was formerly a hack driver in this

companies. The fire is supposed to have originated in a wooden wall, which is pene-trated by a stovepipe.

Sailors' Troubles.
Since the ship Ben Nevis arrived in port there has been considerable trouble among her crew. Yesterday H. C. Prohu, a sailor, swore out a summons charging a shipmate of his named James Anderson with maliciously assaulting him. Another seaman claims he has been struck and abused by one Wemster. Both cases will be heard in the Provincial Polibe Court to-day or to-

An Hener to British Columbia.

At the great banquet in connection with the congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire now being held in London, Mr. Robert Ward was selected to propose the health of the London Chamber of Commerce. This toast was one of the most important on the list, and the compliment paid to British Columbia by the selection of Victoria's delegate to "do the honors" will certainly be duly appreciated by British Columbians.

The Becher Bay Indians.

THE QUARANTINE RAISED

Westminster Decides to Permit Vic toria Passengers with Clean Bills of Health to Land.

Provincial Health Regulations will Still be Strictly Enforced at the Royal City.

Seattle, Tacoma and Sound Ports will no Doubt Follow Snit. at Once.

New Westminster has decided to raise the quarantine against Victoria. All passengers by the steamers from this port will be landed without obstruction, always provided that the provincial regulations regarding vaccination, clean bill of health, etc., have been complied with.

Such was the satisfactory information re-

The Becher Bay Indians.

Dr. Hanington, accompained by Officer Lewis, of the Indian police, left town early yesterday morning to inspect and vaccinate the Indians at Becher Bay. He reports all the tribes in the Saanich, Esquimalt and Songhees reserves as being effectively vaccinated, and no case of smallpox among them. The tribes are in good health and spirits. The doctor and Officer Lewis returned last night thoroughly satisfied with the result of their trip.

Pleased With the Prospect.

The Maritime Province delegates, who have just returned home from a short visit to British Columbia, express themselves as

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Ben Nevis will discharge all her cargo here the Mainland freight being transshipped to

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Work in the Quadra is being busily proceeded with, a big gang of men from the Albion Iron Works now occupying the dry dock at Esquimalt. The vessel as she lies on the blocks does not appear to have been very seriously injured, but the experts say that she is. When the flood gates will be opened again has not yet been decided.

A telegram was received from the Department of Agriculture late Saturday evening stating that the steamer Earl had been accepted by the Government for quarantine service. The Earl belonged to Messrs. Lee & McGillivray, of Vancouver, who, it is believed, received something like \$12,000 for her. Yesterday she was taken alongside Spratt's wharf, where the dioxide machine is being placed in her under the supervision of some local machinists the expected that on the arrival of the coming Empress the first good test will be made of the machine.

TRAPPING THE SEALERS.

Commander Bob Evan's Neat Little Game—His Information Obtained in Advance.

TO GET MORE EVIDENCE.

The Geo. Bowack Habeas Corpus Case Comes up Again this Morning for Decision.

Public Vaccinator" Morrison Makes an Affidavit about the Number of Cases in Victoria.

Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., with Mr. A. E. before Mr. Justice Walkem, to show cause why Mr. George Bowack, detained in the quarantine station at the city of Vancouver, should not be released. Mr. E. V. Bodwell and Mr. Chas. Wilson appeared for Bowack.

Before the merits of the case were gone into, this Lordship drew attention to into, His Lordship drew attention to a question which might be raised as to the jurisdiction of the court, as a previous application for a writ of habeas corpus had been made to His Lordship Mr. Justice McCreight, and refused by him. The question was, after argument, considered a difficult one and was reserved for the time being.

From THE DARLY COLONIER, July 27.

No Longer Safe. Passage between Prospect Lake and Por-ter's, over the ravine, has been rendered very unsafe by the breaking down of the bridge.

\*Indian Officer Lewis, during a trip up the coast in a cance yesterday, is said to have made an intimate acquaintance with sea porcupine, which showed themselves to be greatly attached to him.

THE PUBLIC MIND EASY.

Each Day's Developments Show That the Smallpox is Under Complete Control.

Wisdom of the Arrangement in Regard to Isolating Suspects Illustrated.

Each day's developments "in the matter of smallpox," only serve to illustrate how well the disease is held in hand by the health authorities, and how wise and necessary were the arrangements in regard to the isolation of all suspects. The result of the vigorous policy adopted is that there are neither patients nor suspects in the city of Victoria, and all those who are suffering from the disease are progressing favorably with skilled attention and good nursing. The latest official report is appended:—

> THE OFFICIAL BEPORT. PROVINCIAL HEALTH OFFICE, Midnight, July 26, 1892.

THE PUTCHES WEIGHT OGLOSING PRIDAY JULY 19, 1992.

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Mr. Justice Crease in the injunction case.

It is said that the people of Vancouver as meaning the property of the same and the property of th taught that it is neither wise nor safe to treat the law of the land with contempt. The members of that Corporation should not allow their obstinacy and their hatred of Victoria to carry them much farther than they have already gone. We had nearly written " a word to the wise is sufficient." But they already have shown that they are very far from being wise. There is another proverb in which a compliment is not im-

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The arguments against the Force Bill are skilfully condensed in this short paragraph. They are deemed sufficient by a very large proportion of the American people, and the stand which Mr. Cleveland takes on this subject will gain for him hearty support in all parts of the Union.

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The Hottest Day of the Year in New York-

'New York, July 25 .- To-day was un doubtedly the hottest day of the year. At 11 o'clock this morning reliable ther mometers on the ground level indicated 87 degrees, 82 degrees of humidity, 10 degrees more than normal. The thermometer at 1 p.m. stood at 94, only 5 degrees less than neighborhood to offer by Public Auction, on



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he has an engagement To see that Canada that every section of eve onfederation are well presented at the great Col s just now Professor Sa pusiness. The task is no professor is confident accomplishment. After Atlantic to Pacific, and

by the way, he has come that the Canadian court the least attractive feature.
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his conference with the "that I may say with Columbia will have a natural resources — part lumber, fruit, and the pro-The Government has beet very energetic in taking I and a good many weeks work collecting the neces ensure the fullest possible the province. So I'm qui the good showing British. "There will be no di Columbia getting all the her lumber will have a c

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Provincial section and trophy at the entrance, by land timber will be large struction of the Canadian place of exhibition, but headquarters for Canadia and expected to make it. This roomy structure will length, and cost unwar length, and cost upwar will contain offices, speci for the Provinces, a post files, and all ot files, and all of for the convenience of A wide verandah will ru ing, both on the ground first story, so that frien room to meet and conver outdoors, as suits them Columbis room and thall will be fitted thro tive woods, to show their proposes of interior of the columbia to show their columbia. tive woods, to show thei purposes of interior d doubt this practical illip beneficial in many ways. "In regard to the fish of the province, I the local Government having the game, of all represented at Chicago, prospect that it will be highly creditable to all. minerals, grain and fruit as you know, are now will be a splendid disple in the forestry building-sections of logs, lumber. in the forestry building-sections of logs, lumber, tured article in its every "I expect an arrange

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AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Canada's Commissioner Talks of the Exhibition Arrangements That Are Now Being Made.

British Columbia Lumber Conspicuous -Minerals, Grain, and Fruits-'Twill be a Great Show.

The stay in Victoria of Professor William Saunders, Canada's commissioner to the World's Fair, was necessarily a brief one. He arrived by the Yosemite on Tuesday evening, had a long and important consulation with Hon. J. H. Turner, Minister of Finance and Agriculture, yesterday, and lest this morning for Westminster, where he has an engagement to-night with the

confederation are well and creditably re- keen for business as ever.

confederation are well and creditably represented at the great Columbian Exposition is just now Professor Saunder's particular business. The task is no easy one, but the professor is confident of its satisfactory accomplishment. After travelling from Atlantic to Pacific, and making many notes by the way, he has some to the conclusion that the Canadian court will be far from the least attractive feature of the big show.

This Canadian court is to contain all the exhibits from the Dominion, each province having a separate section in which to display the products peculiar to it, its particular resources, and the handiwork of its skilled artisans or its artists. The court entrance being shared by all the provinces, alike, is to be formed of contributions from each and every part of the Dominion.

"Arrangements are so far completed," said Professor Saunders yesterday, after his conference with the Finance Minister, "that I may say with confidence British Columbia will have a good exhibition of harding resources—particular resou

the province. So I'm quite satisfied as to the good showing British Columbia will make.

"There will be no difficulty in British Columbia getting all the space wanted, and he lumber will have a conspicuous place in all things Canadian at the fair. Not only will it be prominent in the exhibits of he Provincial section and in the Dominon trophy at the entrance, but Islandand Mainland timber will be largely used in the construction of the Canadian building—not the place of exhibition, but a sort of general headquarters for Canadians, who are invited and expected to make it their rendezvous. This recony structure will be largely used in the construction of the Canadian building—not the place of exhibition, but a sort of general headquarters for Canadians, who are invited and expected to make it their rendezvous. This recony structure will be 100 foret in length, and cost upwards of \$20,000 /: will contain offices, special recoption of the province of Canadian visitors. A wide verandah will run around the build into, both on the ground floor and on the first story, so that friends may have ampter common the the main reception hall will be fitted throughout in E. C., may be trive woods, to show their high quality in the construction of the congruence of the construction of the congruence of the construction of the congruence of

to select all the choicest samples of grain at the shows in Victoria and Weatminster. The finest specimens of ladies' work will also be gathered together at the fairs, but whatever is thus chosen, before it is forwarded to Chicago, must pass the inspection of a lady expert at Ottawa, who will reject all but the very choicest specimens. "Space has been reserved for photographs of British Columbia scenery, and a point will be made of picturing and describing all places of resort or especial prominence, with a view to encouraging visits from our neighbors of the United States as well as from people abroad. Very complete arrangements are now progressing to secure pictures of all the most striking features of mountain scenery, and probably the Government will undertake some of the work of this class.

this class.

"In Chicago the buildings are going up at a lively rate; when I was there three weeks ago several of the larger ones were almost completed. All will be finished in time for the formal opening of the grounds in October. The buildings will be open for the reception of exhibits in November, and all must be in place by April 20. The grand opening is set for the 1st of May."

uary 1. The daily capacity has been increased 5,860,900 by the building of these mills. With the estimate of the cut of shingles last year at 900,000,000, the increase of the capacity this year will bring the ont up to 2,800,000,000, an increase of over 200 per cent. Machinery and other equipment for the new mills cost in the neighborhood of \$266,000.

"JES' GONE BUSTED."

That's What the Newsboys Say Had Happened to Their Much Cherished Union

Some Cash Collected That Was Not Accounted for, and Then There Was a Row,

"Der union has gone busted, and we each representative lumber and mill men of the hustles for ourselves now. Want ter buy a

that every section of every province of the youngster's voice, but his eye was just as resented at the great Columbian Exposition | He was worrying a crowd of visitors at

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| Mutton, per b  | Meals—Beel   | 8       |
| Sheep   Hogs   Calves     Hides   Skins, sheep, each   2     Fish—Salmon (Spring), per b   8     Cod, per lb   80     Halibut, per lb   80   | Mutton per h   | 12      |
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| Hambut, per louis  | Hides  | 5       |
| Hambut, per louis  | Skins, sheep, each   | 20      |
| Hambut, per louis  | Fish-Salmon (Spring), per b  | 80      |
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OM THE DAME COLONIST. July 28.

The Fall Term Co

The C. P. R. will now sell tickets from Victoria to all Eastern points, having cam-selled their order against this.

Exhibition Postponed.

The exhibition of the B.C. Fruit-Growers Association, to have been held in Vancouver, on August 2 and 3, has been postponed until a date subsequently to be named.

An Excursion It is the intention of the Loyal Orange Lodges of Victoria to have an excursion to Sidney, North Saanich, as soon as the city's health will render it advisable, which will, no doubt, be in the near future.

When unhappy Freddie Declared himself ready To brave all the horrors But little he thought How dearly are bought

A Promistag British Columbian.

Richard McBride, son of Warden McBride, of New Westminster, who has been studying law with Corbeuld, McColl & Wilson, was one of the successful candidates for admission to the bar. Mr. McBride is a native of the Royal City, was educated at Dalhousie College, N.B., and gives promise of rising rapidly in his chosen profession.

The young son of Mr. Grimm, the carriage maker, met with a painful accident out at Saanich, the other day. In company with two other boys, he was trying to ride a horse, when one of his companions slipped and dragged the other two off with him. Young Grimm fell on his arm in such a way as to fracture the bone. He was brought into town and the injured limb attended to. At last accounts the patient was resting easily, and will, no doubt, be around again in a few days.

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2,000 acres, more or less 30 acres; 1,000 acres grazing, 3 houses, barns, Orchard of 350 trees, pigsties, poultry houses, 2 horses, 2 oxen, 1 cow, 30 pigs, 250 sheep (about), wagon, cart and farm mplements, £1 2. 0, per acre, including everything; over 3-5 of purchase money can be left on the property for 4 years at 7

spring, etc.,
4 building lots, Cedar Hill Road, near the gold mines, \$1,500.
47 acres, with water power, near Shawnigan Lake, 5 minutes' room house, conservatory, out-houses, modern conveniences, etc., † acre of land; facing the sea; beautiful view of Straits and Olympians, \$6,000—terms. 137-1 and fenced; 15 acres chopped; crop, timothy and clover. \$600.

Building Lot, Avalon street, close to the Park. \$1,500.

9 lots—to close a deal—for sale; a barga in; close to residences of Messrs. H. Saunders and W. Dalby; \$5,250 for the whole; assessed for a Larger amount. 136-35,900 sores timber land—22 GRANTS—L stimate, 39 M per acre, principally cedar, 144-4 with hemlick, spruce and balsam.

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320 acres, Alberni; 100 cleared; house, barn, ditching, etc. Cheap, \$6,500, on per cent per annum.

AN IMPROVED ESTATE—480 acres more or less; 250 acres cleared; 250 acres alluvial deposit, with clay subsoil; 80 acres alder, maple, cedar and balsam, vegetable deposit, clay subsoil; 150 acres lever park-like land, some pine woods, etc.; water power Sawmill in full running order; Houses, Barns, Blacksmith's shop, Poultry Houses, Orchards, etc.

135-1

Building lot, Victoria West, 50x90, \$500.

97 acres, South Saanich; \$1,490.

80 acres, South Saanich; \$1,490.

81,650.

10 acres; House, stables, sheds, etc.; all fenced; near the junction; good of land.

\$3,000. Corner lot on Tramway line, Victoria West, \$1,200.

151 acres, Alberni, sawmill and water power, dwelling, stables, 20 acres plowed, opposite Anderson & Co's townsite, a fine speculation, \$6,500:

1527 acres, City Property, suitable for sub-division, easy terms.

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1520 acres, C 138-4 133-3 147-1 147-2 146-2 135-2 40 acres, Lake District. \$10 per acre. tation, 134-3 Building Lots, Sylvia street, each \$1,050. 145-2

TO LET.

The many friends of Mr. George Langley will be pleased to learn of his marriage to Miss Louise George, one of Victoria's native daughters, on the 18th inst. The ocremony was performed in the Russian Church, San Francisco, the Rev. Father Grekowitch officiating. May the round orbed honey moon ne'er wane, is the wish of the friends and acquaintances of the bride and groom.

Probably Accidental.

Later developments seem to throw a new light on the death of James Ferguson, of the steamer T. W. Carter. At first the report of some of the crew regarding the occurrence tended to the theory of suicide, but it has since been learned that there was quite a sea running at the time, and as no motive can be learned which would prompt self-destruction, it now seems quite probable that the unfortunate man fell overboard, and met his death in a purely accidental manner.

HODE IMMEDIATE: SALE TWO Lots No.

10 Room House, New, and all improvements, corner Boyd and Sylvia streets \$37.50-per month.

291 3 Room House, Cook street, at \$8 per month.
32
3 6 Room House, Pandors street, at \$19 per month.
33:

STORES AND OFFICES.

6 Corner Store, Government street—Special Terms to a suitable tenant.
2 Store, Government street, between Fort and Broughton, moderate rest 15 2 Offices, Government street, between Fort and Br 25 1 Office, near Post Office, Government street, at \$7.50 per month.
27 Handsome Centrally Situated Store on Government street, one of the be positions on the street.

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FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—Two Lots, North Park Street; valuable Business Block, double frontage, Pandora Street; two valuable blocks, Douglas street.

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The Robson and Creater Settlement, One who has for quite a generation had large interests in British Columbia, and keenly watched its progress, says the Canadian Gazette, writes to us thus: "I have been the provincial health authorities, and so complete their arrangements, that no fresh outbreak of the smallpox could take them unawares or find them unprepared. Fortunately, so far, view with Mr. Robson respecting the Crotters' settlement in British Columbia, and it sirikes me as being of so much importance in the interest both of the Mother Country and Canada, that I venture to suggest that it would be desirable to distribute the extract widely amongst the tribute the extract widely amongst the tribute the extract widely amongst the content of Into town and the injured limb attended to. At last accounts the patient was resting easily, and will, no doubt, be around again in a few days.

Not Much Vacation.

To the average legal mind the term "long vacation" is a musical delight, but, as a matter of fact, the period known as "vacation" just entered in the British Columbia. Law Courts is anything but a holiday. Under ordinary circumstances, all the judges of the Supreme Court would, at this time, be permitted to go away for a holiday, except one, who would remain for important motions, injunctions, etc. All the judges are here now, however, but it is hoped the present "rush of business" will, in a few days, be sufficiently relaxed to enable some of them to take a rest.

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Mr. Justice Walkem has decided in the case of George Bowack's application for release from the Vancouver quarantine, that the Terminal City authorities have acted

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# V IT IS VANCOUVER

he Greatest Danger Exists t the Smallpox is not Under Control.

es Amongst the Suspects—A dent Physician for Ross Bay Station.

s and Monday's developments in ox in Victoria are plainly set he reports following. There have cal new cases, but it is a fact especial note, that all the cases t have been among the "suspects." r, so far as Victoria is concerned, out past. It is, in fact, reduced num. The regulations are being ctly enforced, and each day the of the authorities is increased radiminished. Unfortunately, howopposite of this seems to be the Vancouver, but the provincial as will probably take a hand over uch means prompt and effective ent of the rules.

### THE OFFICIAL REPORT. ng is the bulletin issued last.

PROVINCIAL HEALTH OFFICE,
Midnight, July 25, 1892

0 -No cases in city or district.
STMINSTER-Two cases in city and trict.
VER-No report received. Saturith nine cases.
VER DISTRICT—Hastings, no report Last report one case. Moodyville, received. Last report one case. Moodyville, received. Last report one case.
VICTORIA—No cases.
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HABAD QUARANTINE STATION, 13-1 Victoria Two cases.
VICTORIA—No cases.
HOSPITAL QUARANTINE STATION, from centre of city—saturday midases. Two deaths occurred on Sun-Bull and Mr. Wetter, leaving 49
Three cases were received he Albert Head quarantine one of the ambulance drivers the disease in the quarantine station ases have developed amongst the all of which cases were immediately to the Jubilee Quarantine Hospital, onight, a total of 59 cases in that estation, two miles and a half from No cases of smallpox have developed of Victoria, or the surrounding diserthan suspects, since July 21. Dr. sbeen appointed to the Ross Bay staperintendent and resident medical are the presence of such an officer thy needed.
Es suits of clothes for men, women ren, are urgenty needed, both at the ospital Quarantine Station and the

# GLIGENCE IN VANCOUVER.

together probable that, as soon as permit, Dr. J. C. Davie Provincial fficer, will pay an official visit toer, there to make a most searching into what has been going on. There to believe that section 4 of the all Health regulations has been disregarded. This is the portion of ations which provides for perfect and quarantine of "suspects;" and eglect of the city to enforce this ttributed the constant cropping upcases here and there throughout er. In the meantime, however, it rstood the Vancouver authorities in urgently advised of their omision and the constant cropping upcases here and there throughout er. In the meantime, however, it rstood the Vancouver authorities in urgently advised of their omision and the constant cropping upcases here and there is no urgently advised of their own according to the constant cropping upcases.

THOROUGH EXAMINATION.

C. Davie, Provincial Health Officoses to spend a portion of this afout at the Ross Bay Quarantine in thoroughly examining each and uspect" with a view to satisfying as to how vaccination has been done. make a complete statement in each late of exposure, where and when when vaccinated, by whom, and at result, if any, number of times ed, how often successfully, etc.,—ing, in fact, a number of points to ed by the enquiry. The reason this done is that there are fears that in ses the vaccination has been imper-

have been printed to be handed to-ions discharged from either of the ine stations. These are to be signed resident medical officer, who will

### DNATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED. atron of the Jubilee quarantine hos

### UNMITIGATED FALSEHOOD.

e is much discontent among the memory of the watch quarantined houses behey will have to remain unpaid until bill in connection with this smallpox as been sent in. The men who took ituations are not millionaires, and it-considerable lack of judgment on the f the Mayor in refusing to advance duly earned money, especially when if not all, of them, have to either borough to keep body and soul together.

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