suggesting that he should come out n, but the answer was practical 'don't come and don't write so often. correspondence worries me." will likely take up the rest of the weat



Proposition to Introduce Tonic Sc Fa System of Music in the City Schools.

The school trustees met last night and after disposing of a number of matters completed the faculty of the new colle giate institute, as the high school is new called. Chairman Hayward presided Trustees Lovel, Saunders and Glove were present.

A. C. Ewart, architect of the Pemb ton gymnasium, informed the board b letter that the building would be pleted by about Thursday, August 2, and asked the board to come and see the place. The letter was ailed and the board accepted the invitation.

George E. Powell, barrister, wrote a knowledging the receipt of instruction in the infringement suit of the Globe Furniture Company, and stating that he had received the papers. The letter was received and filed.

Mrs. J. Smith, of Victoria West, asked for permission to keep her two children in the Central school. The letter was tabled pending the change in the schools order to see what the situation would be when the schools were opened. Architect C. J. Soule, of the north ward chool, informed the board by communicaion that he had notified the contractor that he would not accept the material be ing placed on the grounds. The letter was received and filed. The chairman stated that a better class of gravel was now being placed on the lot.

Robert Cassidy, solicitor for Thomas H. Tye, called attention to the gentleman's claim for \$300 damages for the breaking down of the fence between hi property and the Douglas street school. saying that unless the claim was paid suit would be commenced.

Trustee Lovell said Mr. Tye had n complaint. His fence had for years been two feet over on the land now owned b Naturally it had been removed he city. The chairman also thought Mr. Ty had no complaint; in fact he had had th use for years of the land.

Trustee Lovell said legally Mr. Ty was responsible for half the cost of th new party fence. On motion of Trust Glover the letter was received and filed. An application for the position of teach er of music in the city schools under the onic-sol-fa system was received fro Dr. Graham.

Trustee Saunders said he hoped the he board would adopt the system. Wherever else it had been tried it ha proved a great success. He knew Mr Graham to be a very competent ma and said that Dr. Pope was satisfied t have the thing adopted and would mak the necessary arrangements. He moved that Mr. Graham be retained at a salary of \$60 a month

Trustee Lovell favored the idea, to but the chairman said that there was n provision in the estimates for paying such a salary. Trustee Saunders said that M

Graham would wait until the new year. Trustee Glover said he was opposed t the idea of attempting to teach music i the schools. It was practically a waste of time, for music, like any other specialrequired long

WORK OF THE The Facility With Which Parliament Votes Great Sums for Railway Subsidies.

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Members of the Cabinet Who do Not Dwell Together in Peace and Unity.

SESSION.

ANXIOUS FOR PEACE.

Offer to Mediate, Accepted.

From our own Correspondent. Ottawa, July 23.—Parliament was rorogued to-day by Lord Aberdeen. I telegraphed the Times about all that one cares to read as to the ceremony connected with prorogation. It was the mon Minister Hallidy McCartney an same to-day as it was at confederation, hour later. Both gentlemen were closet-

unless for the innovation which Lord ed with Lord Kimberley long before his Aberdeen has introduced in having pos-tillions attached to the vice-regal carriage on the run to and from Rideau Hall. several hours during the middle of the day. The American cable was almost The attendance at the closing ceremonies is never so large as at the opening, nev- tween the state department at Washing-

ertheless there was a goodly number pre- ton city and the British foreign office. sent to-day. There was of course the There is good authority for saying that usual booming of cannon from Nepean | the British government has abandoned Point, the mounted escort from Rideau Hall, the guard of honor at the main en-pute between China and Japan be subtrance to the buildings, and above all mitted to it as an arbitrator, it being the scene of youth, gaiety and beauty in | evident that such an arrangement would the senate chamber. Although always be opposed by Russia. The whole effort

the same and carried out to an almost of the English government is now to seerned, it is nevertheless an enjoyable bitter dispute of President Cleveland's sight. Lord Aberdeen arrived from offer to mediate. Kingsmere, in the Chelsea mountains,

where he has been summering, to attend the opening. He intends leaving in bub the opinion in diplomatic circles here few days for Halifax, and upon his now is that a compromise is no longer return will probably go back for a short possible, and that war is inevitable.

time to Kingsmere. The session which has just closed has been 130 days long. Of these the commons sat for 87 days. I have already referred to the work in which the house was engaged during the dying days of session. Let me now point out some the bills which were among the slaughtered innocents. There was a bill of Sir John Thompson to make better

provision for the judges of the Supreme ourt, and Mr. Haggart's bill to enable railway companies to have a better check on their conductors. Both bills met with strong opposition from the Liberals and the result was that they had to be dropned. The government, however, express their determination to go on with

hem next session. Then there was the insolvency bill and the act respecting the incorporation and regulation of joint companies. In all four government bills were dropped. There were 22 private bills which reached a second reading and one bill, to reduce from 12 to 7 the num-

ber of grand jurors necessary to find a rue bill in the province of Ontario, which eached a third reading, but which was to the China Merchants' Steam Naviga-

land.

without injury."

Shanghai, July 28 .- In addition to

Hugh Mathieson & Co.'s steamer Kow-shung, sunk by a Japanese cruiser, all

the Chinese troops on board being drown-

ed, the steamer Tooneon, also being used

as a transport, has been sunk by a Japan-

ese warship. All the steamers of the

VICTORIA. B. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1894. MORE FIGHTING REPORTED attorney. No complaint had been filed against him, and his case went over un-

Pictoria Weekly Times.

about \$20.000.

amendment and thereby added another backdown to the numerous ones recorded against the government this session. SLABTOWN. Japanese Fleet Blockading Taku

Said to Have Been Destroyed by Chinese. British Government Wants Cleveland's Sinking of the Kow Shang Charact

erixed as a Piece of Bar-London, July 28 .- The special cabinet baric Butchery. council summoned last night for the con-

sideration of the eastern question met Shanghai, July 30 .- It is now learned this morning. The cables were burdened that before blowing up the transport all night with long government dispatches. The Chinese minister received a Kow Shang the Japanese officers visited her and ordered her officers to proceed dispatch from Tientsin at five o'clock to Japan. Two torpedoes were fired into the Kow Shang, killing a large number. The Japanese are searching all vessels arriving at Corean ports for contraband articles. Several Ohinese transports which failed to reach the Yaloo river have returned to Chefoo. Chinese officer asserts that when the Kow Shang was sunk the Japanese fired monopolized with urgent messages beupon the men struggling in the water. The Japanese say the transport Kow Shang was sunk while trying to escape. The Chinese say that the Kow Shang, though offering no resistance, was blown up. They also say that the Chinese warship Chennen ran away, and

assert that the officers of the vessels merely followed instructions. Chinese warships are protecting the transports, the same and carried out to an almost of the English government is now to see and have succeeded in getting them all painful exactness as far as detail is con-Kow Shang. The Chinese fleet has been ordered to remain on the coast pending Oriental diplomacy is a thing past findthe development of Chinese movements. ing out, and nobody dares to prophesy San Francisco, July 30 .- The steamer Gaelic arrived from Hongkong and Yokohama shortly before midnight last night, but brought no later advices than Yokohama, July 28 .- The Japanese govthe Empress of Japan, which arrived at ernment has issued the following official

Victoria last Friday. London, July 30.-The Globe charac circular: "In consequence of severe provocation three ships of the Japanese terizes the sinking of the Kow Shang as "a piece of barbaric butchery." The squadron were compelled to engage a Chinese fleet off Fontao, or Round Ispaper declares a prize crew should have They captured the Chinese warbeen placed on the Shang and the vessel ship Tsaokian and sank a Chinese transconveyed to some Japanese port. port with soldiers on board. Unfortunate-A Shanghai dispatch states that it is

ly, one of the largest Chinese ironclads eported that several Chinese steamer of the northern fleet, the Chen-yuen, esdestroyed the Japanese warships blockcaped to China, and the Chinese torpedo. ading Taku. cruiser Huantae escaped to Fasan, Corea. Washington, D. C., July 30 .- Retiring The Japanese warships engaged escaped

Japanese Minister Tateno paid a farewell visit to the president to-day. He will leave to-morrow for San Francisco.

UNIFICATION OF LABOR.

Effort to Consolidate All Labor Organi zations Under One Head.

Chinese trading company now here, and Philadelphia, July 30 .- The movement the Chinese merchant steamers have been for a unification of the great labor orordered to remain here until orders to ganizations of the country, which was proceed are received from Tientsin. The Tooneon was a vessel of 900 tons, com-manded by Captain Lowe, and belonged projected at the national conference held this city some month sago under the away to the sea, and will be on the way anspices of Joseph R. Buchanan, the well known labor writer and advocate, They are nearly all going about 120 Nearly five million dollars was voted away for railway resolutions. We are the Chinese government to the the beginning of the new year, at the the revenue is declining; that there is to be a seary deficit this year. The following in concert with the theorement of the affects, with withesis the to orde away nearly five million dollars to a doubtful character. A few po-ten of a doubtful character and se-the settement of the affects of Corea. The a settlement of the affects of Corea. The a settlement reserved its bepty." tion Company. She was chartered by the Chinese government to transport ereign. Of the elections held, it is said that a majority are Powderly adherents. The ex-chief has always been opposed to a general unification on the groun that it would make too unwieldy a body to be properly handled, while on the other hand Mr. Sovereign is enthusiastically in favor of the idea. So are the chiefs of the American Railway Union. The next conference on unification timed for February of 1895, but it is not improbable that in view of the recent developments another meeting will he called before the Knights assemble at New Orleans in November.

AT THE SHRINE OF ST. ANNE til to-morrow. Gray appeared with his attorney, and the same action was taken as in Bennet's case.

The work of rebuilding the Children's **Returning American and** Home at Tomes, Cal., which was burn-Canadian Pilgrims. ed a few months ago, began this morn-ing. The new building will be an improvement on the old one, and will cost Deaf and Dumb Regain Pos-

session of Formerly Use-Washington, D. C., July 30 .- The isless Orgaus. sue of standard silver dollars for the week ended July 28th was over four

Quebec, July 30 .- Pilgrims from Onhundred thousand. tario and the United States returned to Cleveland, July 30.-Congressman Johnson, in an interview to-day, said he this city from the shrine of La Bonne believes in Democracy on the lines laid down by Jefferson. He acclared the cures during the religius celebration there in honor of the festival of the single tax and free trade advocates were one to withhold natural opportunities are discouraged for the 26th of July, from use for the church would be over-crowded. per, a prominent farmer living near Sonoma, was instantly killed in a runaed over, however, and on Wednesday witnessed the arrival of several hundreds way there this morning. He was hauling fruit to Sonoma, when his team became frightened and ran away, throwing him out. He struck on his head,

breaking his neck. THE TRIUMPH NEARLY LOST

Lost Four Anchors.

Collier Willamette Arrived This Morning From Unalaska-Sealing Prospects.

The collier Willamette arrived here this morning, seven days from Unalaska. She went north with a cargo of coal for the vessels in the United State Behring Sea patrol, and discharged at Unalaska, where the fleet have been for a

month past. She did not make a stop here, going right on to Nanaimo and Comox, but Dr. Emmons, one of the passengers, managed to get ashore in the pilot boat. He is the retiring collector at Unalaska, and is on his way to Seattle. He was seen this afternoon by a Times reporter, and said:

cession of the relic yesterday afternoon, "We have had a very pleasant run n which men. women, children, priests from Unalaska, and but for the giving and bishops, the sick and the well, took out of one of the boilers of the steamer part. It was most imposing. ould have been her yesterday morning. We were making twelve knots before the mishap, but of course had to slow THE GERMAN EMPIRE.

down. When I left Unalaska the Sep-Excessive Heat Throughout the Empirephire, Triumph, Beatrice, Ainoko Socialist Meetings.

Taschereau was present, as was the

Bishop of Chicoutimi, at the grand pro-

permanent cure,

three other British sealers, one of which was the Walter L. Rich, I believe, were Berlin, July 28-The heat throughout in port. They were all ready to get Germany has been intense, causing much suffering, and many sunstrokes have been at one o'clock on Wednesday morning. the result. Outdoor work has often bee

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of "king of kings." One of this dynas-ty, a certain Pullman, is at the bottom of the present strike-war in the United States, and assuredly no caliph of Bag-Miraculous Cures Reported by dad ever treated his subjects' repeated complaints and representations with more supreme indifference and contempt than has he of his employes. Nine times has he been supplicated to submit the points in dispute to arbitration, and nine times has he laughed his petitioners to scorn. Living in a delightful summer palace on Alexandria Bay, on the St. Lawrence, remote from the centre of disturbance and beyond the reach of personal danger, he sets a strong guard over his winter palace at Chicago, and then coolly summonses to his support the entire police and military force of the republic, state and federal, and with tax advocates are in favor of a tax immense numbers of pilgrims at the which would make it impossible for any shrine, although organized pilgrimages and his vast dominions are shaken for centre to circumference. Never did the world see such a spectacle of irresponsi-Santa Rosa, Cal., July 30.-John Har- Numbers of the Peterboro', Ont., pil- ble power before. Grover Cleveland grims who arrived on Tuesday remain- may boast himself president of the United States, but the Mayor of the Palace, whom he and all his satellites, great and from Utica, N. Y., all wearing a blue and gold badge. Very pitiful was the conditon of some of the pilgrims who the end from the beginning. The rethe end from the beginning. The re-public of the United States is essentialpressed forward to communicate or to venerate the relic yesterday, and great | ly a private property protective associindeed was the sensation as various cures | ation. The fell handiwork of rent-monwere reported. David McLean has been atton. The fell handiwork of rent-mon-completly crippled and unable to walk everywhere visible to such an everywhere set of the such as the su everywhere visible to such an extent or even stand for four years. Since that it is calculated that one per cent. May he has lived at St. Anne's, close to the church. McLean sits on a wheel eent. of the entire wealth of the United Narrow Escape From Going on the Rocks in Akutan Pass-He spends most of his time in church, left to scramble for the remaining twenand for days past has assured his friends ty-nine per cent. So overrun is the he would be cured yesterday. Immedi-ately after communicating he made an if the ancient Greek plan of recording effort to sand and rose to his feet. He them by the erection of stone tablets stepped forward a few feet, but was ex- were had recourse to the United States hausted, and sat down again. In the would appear something like a vast cemafternoon after venerating the principal etery. Between the mortgagee on the relic of the saint, he again got up and one hand and the bonanza farmer on the walked stronger than before, and expressed strong faith in an early and other, the once splendid yeomanry of the country is being rapidly squeezed to death. Humboldt declared that the val-An eleven year old girl from Coatiley of the Mississippi alone could easily be made to feed all Europe, and nowcooke had been dumb for eight years. When invoking the aid of St. Anne and paradox of paradoxes-it is discovered communicating the string of her tongue was loosened and she cried out, "Bonne Ste. Anne je vous remercie!" "Good Ste, Anne I thank you!") Cardinal that America is over populated, and the

stream of emigration which so long flowed from the shores of the old world to the new has begun to flow back again with a steady current. Already the reflow exceeds the out-flow by sixteen per cent.

"Our American brethran have a terribly hard row to hoe. but they may be trusted, if any men cas, somehow to work out their own s. ivation, and it may also be that of the European peoples. Christendom is wistfully waiting for the social mot d'ordre, and if it is destined to come from the other side of the Atlantic. I for one will gladly coneede to them the honor of hegemony.

MORTON FOR GOVERNOR.

The Ex-Vice-President Anxious to Min-

of the Navy Tracy, who is a guest at the United States hotel, has reveived informa-

our daily was lost. It was finally decided to refer the matter to a committee be reported at the next meeting.

C. Braund & Co. submitted a price his on a lot of school supplies. The lette was referred to the supply committe The Nanaimo school board wrote asking for a lot of information about th new schools. The secretary will furnish

Chairman Hayward submitted a no set of rules for janitors which were During the discussion several adopted. of the board expressed themselves as be ing in favor of the board purchasing ink instead of levying an assessment on children

A number of applications for position the department were tabled and sever al bills were referred to the finance com mittee

The board then went into committee with closed doors to name the teaching staff of the collegiate institute. Heath. B. A., was named as second master and John Simpson M. A., third, making the full staff as follows:

Per Month. E. B. Paul, M.A., principal. Neil Heath, B.A., second master.... John Simpson, M.A., third master.... A. J. Pinco, B.A., fourth master....

Among the various mechanical operations in which pneumatic power is applied with special advantage as compared wth ordinary methods, those of calking, stonecutting, etc., have become prom nent, the economy of time and labor in these industries thus gained being marked. Rotary cutting tools driven by compressed air have been used to a consid erable extent in England and this coun try, both stonecutting and the calking of ship and boiler plates being very largely done by tools of a similar character For ship and boiler work a very ingenious tool is used, a vibratory back and forth motion being given the implemen at the amazing rate of fifteen thousand strokes per minute: the motive power is of forty compressed air at the pressure pounds to the square inch, this acting on a plunger varying from one to three inches in diameter, according to the power of the tool and the purpose for which t is intended, and a very rapid motion, vibratory, is given by alternating admission of air to the two ends of the plunger; the length of the troke is 090 about an eighth of an inch. and blow strikes the calking tool, which is held in position by springs, the execution being very efficient.-New York Sun.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Casto

Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes All cases of organic or sympathetic heart disease relieved in 30 minutes and quickly enred by De cured, by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the One dose convinces.

work to see where another road can be come anything likely to embarrass Chiprojected, always in a locality where na.' This is regarded as being due to the government can find some justifica-Czar's influence, and would seem to intion for voting a subsidy. These raildicate that Russia does not desire to inway subsidies in one way or another terfere between China and Japan unless prove a powerful lever for the governforced to. Reference is also made to the ment about election times. When a long distance Japanese rider who rode, a railway subsidy resolution was before the house on Thursday Mr. Laurier moved year ago, from Berlin right across Euran amendment that before the money

ope and Asiatic Russia to Vladivostock, visiting all the important military stations was paid to the railway company the He was a former miliauditor-general should investigate the along the route. tary attache, and consequently met a accounts and also that a system of friendly reception everywhere. "audit" should be introduced to see that The Russian bank of foreign trade, there was no crooked work after the sub-

with its German headquarters at Cosidies have been paid. Sir John Thomplogne, has received a communication to son opposed this motion and he called on the effect that Russia does not intend to his majority to vote it down. No: this interfere in the Chinese-Japanese dispute would be too great a check on the dealregarding Corea." ngs between the government and the

Zealand to London.

ailway corporations or contractors who are often very generous in responding to the government calls about election

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REFRIGERATED CARGO. As Immence Shipment Taken from New The Conservative majority by vote in the house have declared the government The steamship Perthshire, which Te not responsible for the squandering of cently arrived in London, has brought from Australia and New Zealand the some \$250,000 on this celebrated work. Mr. Haggart is trying to throw the res-

largest cargo of refrigerated goods ever lity upon the friends of the minis imported. The cargo consists of 70,000 ter of public works, Lt.-Col. Ouimet, carcasses of sheep, 9000 haunches, 9000 while the latter holds that Haggart and legs, about 550 tons of frozen beef, 750 his department should be held responscases of butter, 150 bags of bullocks When I state that there is a famhearts, 150 bags of oxtails and kidneys ily quarrel between these two members and seven cases of oysters. The holds the cabinet it is what everyone here have sufficient capacity to have accommo believes to be a fact. Subsequent dedated 12,000 more carcases of sheep velopments will establish that this is The shipment is an interesting one, says correct. There is an interesting tittle fight going on just now in ministerial the London Engineer, as it is the first circles. The Conservations' of Onterior time that meat has been brought to Engcircles. The Conservatives of Ontario land from Australia or New Zealand by are up in arms over the way they have means of an ammonia machine, and the been disgraced by the Quebec Tories. excellent quality of the goods, as certified They say that they had hardly got by the consignees, is sufficient evidence of hrough defending the government in the the success of the Lynde machines, by McGreevy-Connolley-Langevin seandal which the holds were cooled. Until rebefore they were asked to stick by the government in swearing there had been a crocked work in connection with the to crooked work in connection with the occupy far less space and apply the cold Curran Bridge job, and it did not end in a much more efficient manner, besides here, for they have had to declare that Turcotte had acted straight and not forsteam. The plant on the Perthshire coneited his seat in parliament. Then they sists of two independent refrigerating had to whitewash Caron and his friends. machines.

a wonder there should be some compound ammonia compressor and an ammonia condenser combined on one bed kicking? No stronger evidence of the discord that prevails in the cabinet could be ask-ed then all the cabinet could be askthan the scene that took place in coils of wrought iron tube, wound the senate on Thursday last between Sir long lengths without foint from end to Frank Smith and Minister Angers. The end. There are upwards of eight miles atter had charge of a government in of wrought iron tubing in the installation. surance biil. He proposed an amend-The air is circulated by means of fans ment that had been moved in the comwhich draw the warm air from the hold, mons by Sir John Thompson. Sir Frank, pass it over the refrigerator coils and rewho is always a member of the cabinet, turns it to the holds through suitable without portfolio, opposed it. Minister trunks. It is claimed for this system Bowell saw with Sir Frank that the that the air is delivered into the holds senate would not pass the amendment. pure, dry and free from snow or moist Ir. Angers persisted, telling his col-There are no pipes in the hold ure. eagues that he had only one leader. whatever. The active circulation of air amendment was, however, moved by thus insured enables the temperature to

Angers, but it was defeated. On the bill returning to the senate Sir John Thomp-som said that he would not insist on his

AMERICAN NEWS.

How Some of the Citizens of the Republic Spent the Day.

Columbus, Ind., July 30 .- Dr. C. Beck was visiting his sweetheart, Miss Grace Cohee, at Newborn last night, when she took it into her head to frighten him by playing ghost. She left him on the around the house. Dr. Beck drew his evolver and called on the figure to stop. He called three times, but the girl heeded him not, Then the doctor shot twice. One ball entered Miss Cohee's abdomen and another entered her leg. She will probably die.

Little Rock, Ark., July 30.-Jesse Johns, 18 years old, a member of a prominent and influential family in Inlia, owes his escpae from the gallows to the uncertain use of a comma in the judge's charge. Johns was charged with the murder of two brothers named Hib-Arkansas. They camped at night on February 13th in an unoccupied house. Nex morning the charred bodies of the Hibdon brothers alone remained. On April 9th Johns was sentenced to death. A stay was secured pending an appeal. The opinion of the supreme court, which came in Saturday, points out that owing to the misplacement of a comma in theh judge's charge the jury appears to Each machine consists of a have made an error. There is dissent-ing opinion, but Johns' neck is saved. Moscow, Ala., July 30.-Forty young men were swimming in the Tombigbee river, when Walter and Hinton Wright, prought, caught James Whitehead and held him under the water until he was drowned. Walter Wright and White head were in love with the same girl, who had discarded Wright for White head. The Wright boys are in jail for

murder San Francisco, July 30 .- A severe earthquake shock was felt in Los An geles, Mojave and Santa Ana last night No damage is reported.

New York, July 30 .- During a squal last night a yacht capsized in the Hud-son river off Hastings. Three persons were drowned. Sacramento, July 30.-C. R. Bennet

was in court this morning without an Puck.

have done better than any of the quietly except in one instance, when a and to mingle in the fray. He has therefleet, so far as reported. Some if the small disorder was caused by an anarwhalers are back from the Aretic with chist. Resolutions were adopted at all a steamer which will reach that city out a single whale. The sealer Wan- the meetings promising continued sup- about September 1st.

derer is being held at Unalaska to await port of the boycott. the arrival of a British man-of-war. She The Leipsic university clubs are set was, as has been stated, seized for an ting a notable example. They have de infraction of the regulations. I suppose cided to drop the ancient academical sys-they will give her over to the custoly of tem of morning beer drinking commers on the ground that it interferes with H. M. S. Pheasant,' H. M. S. Pheasant." Mr. Emmons brought down a lot of work. The newspapers comment favor-mail matter, among other things a letter ably upon the decision and express the from Captain Clarence Lox, of the hope that the action of the Leipsic clubs schooner Triumph, to E. B. Marvin, will be imitated by those of other univer-

telling of the narrow escape of his ves-sel from destruction. The letter is bebasin reports twenty-two deaths from low:

"Unalaska, July 20, 1894. cholera and eleven new cases of that dis "To Mr. E. B. Marvin: "Dear Sir,-As the steamer Willamease during the past week. A strict river inspection has been adopted at Dusette sails to-morrow, I thought best to seldorf and Cologne. Suspicious cases drop you a few lines, as I was obliged have been reported from Thorne, Bonto get an anchor from him. I nearly sack and Graubes. The cholera comlost the schooner and all hands coming, mittee of the health office met here yester-

here. I was running for Akutan pass, day to decide upon the precautions to b wind blowing heavy; there was a heavy taken along the Russian frontier. verandah, saying she was going for a sea on, and it was quite foggy. When In connection with the withdrawal of drink. She threw a sheet over her head I was close in the wind died out and the Equitable Life Assurance company and came upon him suddenly from the sea hove the schooner close in to the of New York from doing business in rocks. I got four anchors out and held Prussia, it must be said that public opin her. The sea was breaking as high as ion in Berlin is not at present favorable the jibboom. I started the second mate to the American enterprise. The Asand three Indians to Unalaska for as- sociated Press correspondent hears that sistance from the men-of-war. About the Mutual Life Assurance company is four hours after they left it got so had in the same fix as the Equitable. that the schooner parted all four an- must be added that the new position chors, and there we stood waiting for the government is directed against all her to strike. The Indians had their companies, among which are many Engthings in the canoes wanting to leave, lish companies and all the German capi-

but I would not let them, as a canoe or talists. boat could not have lived five minutes Peter Peters, the well known German explorin the surf. Fortunately, owing to curer, intends to contest the first available rents and a high breeze I managed to vacancy in the reichstag. It is stated don, with whom he travelled through get out about a hundred yards, and then that his candidature is favored by the it was blowing a gale of wind. It was government, as the official press considers the worst night I have ever spent on that his wide knowledge of Africa will be salt water, but I came through it all serviceable when colonial questions come right, with only the loss of my anchors. up for discussion. There were three American men-of-war Emperor William continues to enjoy his out three days looking for me, but rip to Norway, and is doing his best to was so foggy they could not find me, suit the popular taste. but I got here all right and made fas alongside the Sapphire, and I got an A RADICAL'S OPINION. anchor from the steamer Willamette, to

be replaced. The men-of-war and cus-The United States a Country of Kingstom house people here are very fine men, "The Ninety and Nine." and they give us fairly to understand that if we break any of the laws down in the act they will seize us on sight.

"I remain, yours truly, "C. N. COX, "Schr. Triumph. Mr. Emmons leaves for Seattle on the

Rosalie in the morning. He was ap- States, based on the recent labor troupointed from Oregon, but Seattle he regards as home, having relatives and a

'you look irritated." "Yes," rejoined

"Yes," rejoined her husband. "I wish I could divine the purpose of this Lease gaug. Will they affect the bifur-

cated.

fore arranged to sail for New York in OTTAWA NEWS.

> English Capitalists Who Arrive at the Capital Were Disappointed.

Ottawa, July 30 .- B. Balson, Ottawa, has received his appointment as customs ollector here in place of Z. Wilson, suerannuated, and will commence work

n Wednesday next. Dickey, M. P., of Nova Scotia, arrived o-day with two English capitalists, who pretend to say they are now in a position to go on with the Chignecto ship wheme. They were disappointrailway ed in finding nearly all the ministers out of town. They want an extension of the company's charter.

The Pilgrims.

Antwerp, July 30 .- The pilgrings to Rome and Lourdes, under the auspices of the Sisters of the Monastery of the Precious Blood, of Brooklyn, comprising representatives from nearly every city in the United States, reached Antwerp this morning and joined the section of the pary that sailed by the steamship Paris. Four days will be spent here viewing the numerous attractions of the exposition and making further preparations for the pilgrimage to Rome and the miraculous grotto. All are in good health and no accident has thus far occurred to mar The the pleasure of the undertaking. party will leave for Luxembourg at noon

to-morrow and reach Lucerne some time during the evening, spending the night in the latter city.

Dibb's Ministry Resigns.

Sydney, N. S. W., July 30.-Dibbs' ministry has resigned in consequence of a dispute in the government in regard to appointments to the legislative coun-A cabinet is being fromed by the leader of the opposition, Reid.

Australian Opinion of Canada, London, July 30 .- Hon. Nicholas Fitzgerald, delegate from Victoria, Australia, to the Ottawa conference, has arrived her on his way home. He ex-London, July 30,-The current number pressed the opinion that the intercolonial of the Weekly Times and Echo, the oronference and accomplished a great gan of the radical element of English work. Its recommendations, he declartrades unionism, contains a lengthy artied, will bear fruit. Canadians, he said, cle on present conditions in the United were proud of their country and had

Berlin, July 30 .- Bismarck is suffering bles, over the signature of J. Morrison from prostration by heat.

business connection there. He will prob-ably return to Alaska again before long. and social reformer, and who when he visited this country during the Hayes

follows: "Among other monstrous off-spring, the republic has given birth to a onsiderable variety of "kings," and or must I wear a sidesaddle?"- among these the railroad autocrat may just take to himself the Oriental style ufactured imports have fallen so low.

faith in its future.

Carnegie's Tariff Views.

London, July 28 .- Andrew Carnegie, "William," observed the lady goat, administration was the guest of Hon. Carl Schurtz. Mr. Davidson speaks as in an interview in the engineering Review, is quoted as saying that he does not think the United States requires protection now, which, he claims, is of little use for revenue purposes, as man-

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AN ELECTION PROBABLE.

The Globe sees indications that there will be a general election for the Dominion house before another session. In a recent issue it says: "That Sir John Thompson and his colleagues contemplate an early appeal to the people there are some grounds for believing. It is generally observed that just prior to a that the declaration is untrue. general election the grants to railways and public works at the final session of parliament show a buoyant tendency. That this is such a session will occur to anybody who peruses the formidable list of subsidies which was brought down by Mr. Haggart on Friday last. It was pointed out in the house on Wednesday Saturday, when the position of affairs that in some of these which have been was discussed with considerable excitekept dangling before the eyes of the ment. During a certain portion of the electors for years there is probably not discussion over the attitude the party the remotest intention of the promoters should assume towards St. Louis, the to build a railway. Then there is the contractor for the Curran bridge, St. Trent Valley canal. The appropriation Louis' friends wanted the local leaders was \$150,000 for that work, together to use their influence with the governwith entrancing visions of future approment to prevent any further proceedings priations held out by the premier in the against him, but some of the leading early part of the session, is decidedly Conservatives think it would be better symptomatic of the proximity of an electo drop him at once. St. Louis is, howtion. The determination to revise the ever, a big contributor to the campaign lists this year, although the operation funds, so this is easier said than done." costs the country a quarter of a million The man who contributes to the Conserof dollars, is another indication pointing vative campaign funds has a multitude in the same direction. The government of his sins covered up, and therefore St. must be presumed to know its own mind, Louis is not likely to be severely punand if a general election is not to be held ished. until a year hence, surely it is not in-The Montreal Witness tended to put the country to the cost of article with reference to the scandal a general revision for no practical pur- with a summary that is not at all fapose under the sun. The decision to have vorable to the minister of railways. It a revision this year means either that an says: "The minister of public works, election will be held before another re the cousin of the contractor, says he had vision is due, or that the government is nothing to do with the contractor's getabout to engage in a scandalous waste ting the contract. The minister of railof \$200.000." While political signs, like ways and canals says he was persuaded weather signs, are liable to misreading, by the engineer to give the contract for it would be rash to assert that an elecsupplying the unskilled labor to the contion this year is not among the probabilitractor, because he feared a strike, ties. Therefore the advice which the though this, according to the superintendent, there was not the least reason Globe gives to Liberals, to be prepared for such emergency, is eminently good | to apprehend. The contractor got the The revision of the voters' lists will contract to supply skilled labor as well, commence before long, and it should but how this came about the minister have close attention, since the lists as does not tell us. The minister does tell now to be made up are likely to be us that he ordered the engineer to make those used in the election. Organization weekly reports, but the engineer did not and looking after the lists are two matdo so, and the minister took no pains to see that his order was carried out. ters which should commend themselves In fact, the department took no trouble to the attention of the Liberals. They should also keep in mind the coming to see that the contract was being well or economically carried out, thought it visit of Mr. Laurier, who will be here had control of it, and the contractor with next month, accompanied by Mr. L. H. his fat contract, the engineer with his Davies, M. P. for Charlottetown; Mr. liquor drinking propensities, and the su-Choquette, M. P. for Montmagny; Mr. perintendent with his political 'pull' were J. Sutheriand, M. P. for North Oxford, the chief whip of the Liberal party, and Mr. S. A. Fisher, ex-M. P. for Brome. tor or upon anybody else. 'The gov-This visit of the leader and his friends ernment got its political subscriptions may be confidently expected to advance from the contractor through Mr. Emard, materially the Liberal cause in British formerly law partner of the minister of Columbia and accelerate the progress public works, according to uncontradictwhich it is undoubtedly making.

their rejection of the budget would are recorded. In fact shipping disasters probably have given such an impetus to are epidemic. As reported the Hartpool the crusade against the "upper house" steamer Bedlington has come to grief on as would have hastened abolition. As a our own coast, so that it may be said political survival the house of lords may that since the opening of navigation the be interesting, but now that it has be- chain of shipping disaster is complete ulous that to go into figures to disprove come an undoubted nuisance it would from the Atlantic to the end of the St. do the state a service by hastening its Lawrence navigation." It will be nice

own demise. AN UNSUCCESSFUL PLEA.

Minister Haggart made a heroic effort to free himself, his department and the government from discredit in the matter of the Curran bridge scandal, but he can hardly congratulate himself on the amount of his success. His plea of ig-

norance is not to be accepted. His talk of punishing the men who were directly concerned in the fraud is taken with the liberal percentage of reduction suggested by the events connected with the Conful manner in which Sir Adolphe Caron

is shielded from harm. What people on the ground think of the matter is clearly shown by the following resolution passed by a Montreal assembly of the Knights of Labor: "Whereas, we feel Hume and Buchanan.

with regret that the "small fry" are to be prosecuted in the Wellington bridge ately following this in the Mail which sis: "Jubal was the father of all such scandal, while the ministers and senators and monopolists in Montreal, who as follows:

are the responsible parties, are to be allowed to go unpunished in this matwitnesses heard before the investigation committee proves conclusively that some

age." system of boodling that has grown up sale, and it is now announced that 300 under the Conservative regime; and no of them have been sold for about \$40,-

Another illustrative incident in connec- | saved \$80,000 out of the millions it has tion with this affair is described in the squandered and devoted it to the presfollowing Montreal dispatch: "There is ervation of these islands as national progood many that a general election is inclination would have caused a severe not far off. A private caucus of leading wrench, but so much might have been French Conservatives was held here on done for the national interest.

made.

concludes an

believe that the greatest trading nation world has ever seen-composed of shrewdest commercial men on earth News of Eastern Canada in Short Parcoluntarily doing an international trade involving a loss of £150.000.000! James Angus, a pioneer of The thing is so utterly absurd and ridicori, is dead, aged 82 years. Dr. I. W. Brown, of Beachville, one so wild and intenable a theory would be of Oxford county's oldest practitioners, insulting the intelligence of your readers. OHABLIS-SHIRAZ.

is dead.

Monday.

ed in the Grand river.

OANADIAN NEWS.

agraphs.

Sir John Thompson goes to Muskoka on

Elgin Snider of Brantford was drown-

The Portland cement works at Owen

'A protest has been filed against the

lection of Mr. Gurd as P. P. A. member

Two lads aged 15 and 17, sons of

Major Draper, ex-chief of police ot

of the finest cricketers in Canada and a

The Winnipeg Industrial exhibition

Grasshoppers are doing a great deal of

Voting has taken place on the reneal

La Minerve says the Dominion cabi-

noted rifle and pistol shot.

Charles and Mark Leblanc, were drown-

MUSIC OF ANCIENT ISRAEL.

Splendor of the Services in the Days of

King David. Sound were burned. Loss \$18,000; in-surance \$12,000. The musical performances in the Temple of Jerusalem in ancient ages were of for West Lambton. an idea of them in modern times it is necessary that account should be taken ed at Moncton while bathing in the not only of the instruments then in use, creek. according to the Bible, but also of the many speculations upon the subject, and there are many books about it, but it would be hard to find a more satisfactory

During a heavy storm an Englishman working with Mr. John McLeod, a farmer at Wolseley, N. W. T., was struck and instantly killed by lightning. digest of existing knowledge concerning The department of marine has been adit than that recently prepared by a musical scholar, Rabbi Wolfers, for publicavised that the new cruiser Aberdeen will sail from Paisley, Scotland, early in tion in a British periodical. August. She had her trial trip last Tues-The first Biblical reference to a musi

cal instrument is in the book of Gene-Twenty-one head of cattle on the experimental farm at Brandon have been slaughtered owing to the existence of The "khenor" or harp was employed tuberculosis among the herd. by the Egyptians and Assyrians as well Brantford, Ont., property owners have approved of a by-law authorizing the ions, such as consecrations, festive as-semblies and triumphs. It was used construction of improvements along the banks of the Grand river for the resistby King David when singing songs of ance of floods. praise, and he danced as he played upon The house of refuge to be built by it. The Levites also danced to its music. the Brockville county council will be of brick and will cost \$16,000. The build-Though there is no exact description of it in ancient records, it is known that it ing is to be completed by the 1st of Ocwas small and light, that the frame of it tober next year. was of wood, that it had ten strings, and James Richardson, a retired wholesale that it was played, not with the fingers, leather merchant of Quebec, was killed but with a small stick, plectrum, or quill. at Longueuil by being struck by a train. It is often called the pleasant harp. Mrs Pauline Theoret. Ste Genevieve

The organ or "engal" of antiquity did has just become the mother of triplets. ot resemble the modern instrument of She previously had twins on three occathat name, though the Hebrew word by sions. which it was known bears evidence that The shareholders of the Ontario Rewas a wind instrument. According to, form club, which has been in financial tradition it was composed of a number trouble for some time, have decided to of slender reed pipes strung together and assign. played with the mouth. These two musi-Protests were filed in the court of apcal devices, the harp and the organ, are peal against the election of W. R. Midall that are associated with the illustrious dleton for East Hamilton and Hon. R. Harcourt for Monck.

Many other musical instruments came closed on Friday night. It was a great into use in Israel after Jubal's time, and success both financially and as an exhiwere employed in the sacred services. "naibel" bore some resemblance to bition of stock and products. the modern guitar. It was an instrudamage in London section, and in some places farmers are cutting their oats green for fodder to save them from the was used in sacred music in the time of ravages of the insects. David, was exceedingly popular for ages, and was probably of Phoenician invenof the Scott act in the counties of Chition. It is spoken of in the Bible. Its coutimi and Saugenay. The returns in name leads to the opinion that it bore dicate that the repeal was carried by the shape of some of the primitive Phoeseveral hundred majority. nician jars. The instrument known as the "thof" was like the tambourine net, at the instance of Sir John Thompson, has adopted a strongly worded or in

der in council re the Catholic schools in Manitoba and the Northwest. which jingling discs of metal were in-The Empire's Ottawa correspondent serted. 'It was held in one hand and says it is rumored that ex-Lieut Goverbeaten with the other. It served as an nor Royal has ourchased the French lo accompaniment to the Song of Moses cal newspaper Le Canada and will settle on the shore of the Red Sea, and its in Ottawa and resume his old profession scunds were evoked by David in days of journalism. Madeleine St. George, eldest daughter which was blown only on twelve of Judge Falconbridge, of Toronto, was days of the year, was made of bone or of married in Paris, France, to Arthur An-wood, and was heard upon sorrowful argin, son of Hon. Timothy Warren Anwell as upon joyful occasions. The Pro- glin, formerly speaker of the Dominion phet Isiah speaks of it repeatedly (in the house of commons.

es. The English speaking people have English translation of the Bible) as "the The Keewatin Water Power company possession of the best portions of the pipe." There was in the temple service expect to furnish power for manufacworld, and are utilizing these, and are an instrument called the "metzaltzin," or turing establishments by means of elec-

plague now epidemic in China Canada by way of the Canadia steamship line. It is confined poorer classes, while it is the class of Cninese that come to the States and Canada.

George Curtis, the little Curtis, of Maria street, Ham of lockjaw. Two weeks ago he on a rusty nail, which ball of his big toe. The wound up, but he was taken sick last day, and endured terrible agoi since until death released him sufferings.

A. E. Ferte thas been senten twelve months' imprisonment zlement from the city of Wi ing funds. In sentencing t Chief Justice Taylor said: that during all these years been left with all these mor hands without an audit hay made, I think there is no strong to condemn the trustee Toronto, is dead, aged 57. He was one had the conduct of that fund. graceful on their part.'

General Passenger Agent McNi the Canadian Pacific railway in the event of Great Britain involved in the Corean trouble than probable she would take Canadian Pacific's fleet of They are all armed cruisers, the subsidy arrangements y perial government, under wh were built, in the event of war be taken over and put into insta mission. As this is the busy tonni season, such action might matters.

A man named Hiland, near Essex was keeping company with a of William Potter, of Maidstone against the wishes of her family. he drove in the direction house. When he was in house Jessie was standing to church. The family we front of the door, and before recover from their surprise man jumped from the rig young woman in, turned aro his fist in the direction of and then jumped in and dro ward town. Potter and his s ed in another buggy. 'They c to the couple in front of a the fight which took place hot one. The old man and his s ed the girl out of Hiland's rig and put her in their own. (Hiland, who was as

sisted by his brother, pulled her out that and placed her back again. When this performance was not going on the four men were pounding and clawing at each other, while the girl screamed and the minister and church people looked on, but evidently did not care to interfere. By the time John Kerr of the young woman, got her in his rig her clothes were considerably damaged and it was necessary for some of the la dies present to place their wraps aroun her. Mr. Kerr then drove her to hi house, and later on to her home.-Maid stone Independent.

DARKENED SLEEPING ROOMS.

The Best Method of Obtaining Sound and Refreshing Sleep.

It is claimed by some physicians that the brain cannot rest perfectly unless all light is excluded from the sleeping room, and whether in going to night or simply lying down for hour's rest in the middle of th this precaution should be taken. When a house has an eastern or southern en posure the rooms will be filled with light long before it is time to get up an unless some means be taken to preventit the morning rest will be broken. Especially is this true in the case of little ch dren, and it is well to acustom them from

plans was Mrs. Tra In the absence of outside blinds the er. They. is no better way to secure this pl to rid themselves twilight so conducive to rest than by t took the little girl to use of inside shades made of the darkes fast to a tree and a green holland, and they have a great ad her on fire. Then th vantage over either inside or outside have not been heard blinds in that they are easily adjusted was found by the They supplement but do not take the eleased before the place of the ordinary shades, but are Warrants have been somewhat inside so as not to interfe with them, and are rolled up and quit rest of the inhuman out of the way when not in use. The best grades of these goods ar durable, and with reasonable care will Miners and Deputi last for years, and from our own expe rience the writer can recommend them as a most desirable investment. If the bedroom windows have 11000 Lafayette, Ind., Ju panels of stained glass in which so many ion on the Wabash modern houses abound the green shades between an engine should be set so as to cover these also, two persons were ki as an exceedingly unpleasant glare pour down from them, very trying to Washington, D. C. which are trained to sleep in darkness was a slim attendar as complete as possible.-Harper's Ba of the senate when zar. Gorman and Vilas



He Did Not Want Ra es to Refrain F

ling Pullm Oakland Union at L Members Free to Wo

Massillon, Ohio, Jul. McBride of the Unite said to-day in regard strike that the original was to declare a boy cars and ask the public them without ordering

refrain from han earning this, he said, agers at once declared ompelling them to stri He predicted a union tions with the Populis presidential election uccess at the polls. Chicago, July 27.-In the Pullman company sort, begin a wholesal strikers. The comp

starve them out, but u cago is providing all t and it is given out that vided until the trouble policy to be pursued by robably be determin annual meeting of t stockholdens to be hele Oakland, Cal., July branch of the A. R.

lared the strike off. the slightest ripple in ness circles, for the r been off practically week. It is general only those who had that they would not i

by the railroad com holding out.

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Representing Himself Route Agent he Sec

> Chicago, July 27.-visited scores of office press company, repre-be the route agent and have been deprived o ders and the agents' r eight blank money ord were filled out at \$50 many valuable remitta cured. Until the age ports the extent of the be known. An offici

said: "He was very cashed some of the fe main office here. So done that it would an impossibility to h true nature of the

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St. Louis, July 2

Brooklyn, July 27

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Celina, Ohio, July

chief of police.

Duncan was hanged der of Police Office

Resort to Fire to Rid Parkersburg, W. Va human act is reporter region up the little K man named Valentin and has a family and a widow, both residin Calhoun county, hay

resolved to leave th seemed to them a the first to sleep in the dark

of the stolen money went into the pockets of the party leaders, for the purpose of corrupting the electorate of Vaudreuil; therefore be it resolved that this assembly instruct its delegates to the district assembly and trades and labor council to use their influence with these bodies to bring about united action on the part of the workers to secure the defeat of the representatives of the district of to look upon the Columbian as a "sav-Montreal who are allied with the corruptionists." This is a quite distinct

declaration that the Montreal bridge frauds were the outcome of the general

one will have the hardihood to assert 000. It would have been much better

work to pilot a big steamship up the St. Lawrence at the rate of 20 knots an The Columbian exposes another little trick of the Colonist. A few days ago in order to show that Mr. Hume, member-elect for the south division of West

Kootenay, was a government supporter, varied character, and, in trying to get our extremely virtuous neighbor quoted

informed the premier, when he was at choral and orchestral music and the Nelson this week, that Mr. Hume's can-Levitical musicians. There have been

of the house; that the contest was a

the Colonist did not reproduce. It reads as handle the harp and the organ."

If it is true, how are the committee going to account for Mr. Hume being as by the Israelites upon joyous occaster. while the evidence of some of the brought out by John Houston, perhaps the most bitter opponent of the govern-ment in West Kootenay? Have they Mr. thrown the Tribune overboard?

Hume certainly fought the election as an oppositionist. It must be clear that whatever evidence there may be of Mr. ... ume's having transformed himself into a government supporter, the mail is certainly not

a good witness. We suspect that after this exposure of its dishonesty the Colonist will be more inclined than before

The Dominion government offered some 600 of the Thousand Islands for

name of Jubal. for the country if the government had

The great activity in political circles in Mon- perty. No doubt the adoption of a ment of ten or twelve strings, was made treal just now, and it is the opinion of a scheme so divergent from the ministerial of firwood, was played with a plactrum,

Boston Herald: The notion of imperial federation in England has given rise; as there is every reason why it should,

to this broader conception of race affili- of modern times. It was a shallow or ation. The English speaking people of sauce-like shape, its body of leather or the world are in no remote future to con- parchment, and its rim of wood, trol its destinies. It is in vain that France, Germany and Italy have planted colonies outside of Europe, and that Russia has extended her borders so as

to take in about half of Asia. The seed planting of a people was started by the of gladness. The piped instrument, "cha Anglo-Saxon adventurers long before these recent colonial extensions were The Spanish had their chance, but failed because of obvious weakness-

Lord."

bers.

the following sentence from the Revelstoke Mail: It is said that Mr. Hume's committee nolly-McGreevy scandals and by the care-ful manner in which Sir Adolphe Caron condemnation of the government's policy in southern Kootenay, as the candidate was in full accord with the government and would sit on the government side

> strictly personal one between Messrs. There was another sentence immedi-

LORDS AND THE BUDGET.

Sir William Harcourt's budget is extremely obnoxious to the lords and the wealthy land owners, but the peers have apparently considered it wise to let it pass rather than aggravate the popular feeling against them any further. The new scheme of taxation has been graph-Ically and briefly described by John Morley as involving two great principles, equality of taxation and equality of sacrifice. The greater the wealth the expensive." higher the rate of taxation should be, is the motto followed. The bill provides, further, that in the case of succession

A charming commentary on the 20taxes land shall be treated as personal property. Naturally these principles and knot fast Atlantic mail proposal is afforded by the following from a Nova methods are offensive to the "upper class," and one cannot wonder that the Scotia paper: "One casualty succeeds house of lords felt eager to lay amending another in the St. Lawrence. In the hands on the bill. Rejection sounded too lower waters of the river there are emphatic, while amendment is a softer wrecks at Anticosti, in the upper waters phrase, but unfortunately for the peers the Dominion Coal company's collier, the two words are synonymous in this Louisburg, has injured herself by case and they have been obliged to let grounding herself at Montreal, and the the bill take its course. It might have Tyne built steamer Haverton is reported to the political economist on the Colonist been better for the nation in the long a wreck. Opposite Montreal a Donald this enormous sum represents a loss. In run if they had been less discreet, for son Liner is aground and other mishaps other words, the Colonist would have us

EDITORIAL NOTES.

increasing in the strength of numbers and wealth in a manner which does not admit of a parallel. There are no great detachments of the English speaking Israel played on cymbals before the people who each year become -: ther Russian, German, Italian or French in their nationality, but not a twelvemonth passes that the English speaking race does not have its aggregate number increased by accessions from these foreign by the Levites, but by the priests. Moses people, and as w, have said the time is soon coming when, in consequence of the of silver, and the objects of blowing one growth in numbers of the English speaking people, and because of their wealth, their intelligence and their broad and diversified possessions, they will be as distinctly the leaders of the entire world as the Romans were of the then known world eighteen centuries ago.

THE PROBLEM SOLVED. the accounts given here, there was a To the Editor: The United States sufficient variety of musical devices. rade returns for 1892-93, quoted by the Colonist this morning under the head of "An Unsolved Problem." and which your contemporary considers "a mystery beyond the comprehension of even the most sagacious men," is really no problem at all. The figures themselves afford a most convincing solution. These figures allowed their own sweet will. There show that during the first period quoted was no efficient check upon the contrac- the business transactions of the United States with the world at large represented a gain of \$18,735,728, while during the latter period that country thansacted an international trade involving a loss of \$214,344,442. In other words, the United States only received \$654,book of Kings. 835,873 worth of commodities in exed testimony, which Mr. Emard did not

go into the witness box, though present, change for commodities valued at \$869,-181.315. Surely the Colonist does not to deny. The contractor got scores of mean to seriously contend that the more thousands of dollars he had no right to. a nation gives and the less it gets in re-The engineer, according to the evidence, turn is a profitable transaction? Who got drunk. And the superintendent got, on earth would be so foolish as to imagaccording to his own testimony, all the ine that the more he gave and the less blame and none of the glory he was he got in return would be a sure method promised by those who constituted his of getting rich? The Colonist, of course, is laboring political pull.' What has the public got?

under the old and long ago balance of The public has got to pay the piper. trade theory, and imagines that the ex- ed to sing or play had no other duties to Haggart, Caron and the rest are of the cess of exports over imports in the U. nature of those gamey luxuries which depraved appetites enjoy and which come This, of course, is absurd. All trade is of their art. barter, and imports are paid for by ex-

ports. Each is the cause and compleports over imports is a certain indication of national indebtedness, because

such excess represents an amount of commodities abroad in settlement of national obligations, such as the payment of interest on bonds, loans, etc., and for which no corresponding import has been received. On the other hand, all wealthy nations in port more than they export, England standing away ahead of the list with an far away."-New York Sun. excess of imports over exports of about

150,000,000 pounds sterling. According -The Royal Arthur will go into dry dock on Tuesday afternoon to have her copper sheeting repaired. The Hyacinth, now in dock, will come out on

tric wires from the new dam. The curthe symbals, a pair of shallow metal rent will have been transmitted over 140 plates, which, when struck together, promiles of wire. duced a ringing, musical sound, or series

The Canadian revenue cutter Petre of sounds. "David and all the house of seized the steamer Louise on the east side of Point Pelee. The Louise is an The ram's horn, or "yoble," American boat and plied between Leamwas the ancient trumpet of Israel, and ington and Sandusky, Ohio, She was its sounds proclaimed the jubilee. There engaged in the fishing trade. were two other kinds of trumpet, one of The committee appointed by Trinity which was ordinarily used in musical (Anglican) university corporation. To services of the temple, to be played not ronto, to select a successor to Provos Body, who is leaving for New York was commanded to make two trumpets has decided to invite for the position Rev. Frederick Wallace, dean of Gon or both of them at different times, acville and Caius college, Cambridge, Engcording to divine order, are set forth in land.

the tenth chapter of the book of Num-John Dineen, of Toronto, has died from injuries received by being knocked Several of the instruments referred to down by a trolley car on Queen stree in the Bible cannot be described, as their character is wholly unknown. No James Eaton & Co., retail dry goods Yonge street, Toronto, have assigned knowledge of them is to be obtained with estimated liabilities of \$60,000; the from the writings of the ancient rabbis. Williams, Green & Rome Co., collar and In Israel, however, as may be seen by shirt factory, has assigned.

The meeting in Brantford of Loyal Patriotic Women of Canada has been It does not appear that the musical brought to a close. All the business was transacted with closed doors. One art had grown beyond its simple forms up to the time of Moses, but it was evireport says that Mrs. M. L. Sheppard of Toronto was re-elected honorary pres dently advanced in the days of Joh. who speaks of the organ, the harp and the ident, but another says a resolution was timbrel. During the reign of David in passed dismissing her from that posi-

Jerusalem there were many stringed General Booth, head of the Salvation and wind and other instruments of high quality. Rabbi Wolfers believes that Army, will land in 'Halifax from London about the middle of September, 🐨 the power of prophesying was closely asthree months earlier than previously in sociated with music, which seems, innounced. 'He will make a tour through dced, to have been an indispensable feathe Maritime Provinces before going ture of the prophetic function. There are allusions to this peculiarity in the westward. His stay in Canada and the United States will extend over six first book of Chronicles and the second months.

Henry Yates, a large contractor and The instrumental music was performed mainly by the Levites, one class of whom ominent business man of Brantford, formed the temple musicians. A full choir consisted of as many as 24,000 is dead. He was one of the best known railroaders in Canada. He built the Grand Trunk from Buffalo to Goderich men, divided into three great bands, and the air line of the Grand Trunk and separated one from another upon vast part of the Canada Southern. Of late that the underground system can be suc platforms. This enormous body was inyears he has been travelling for his structed by 288 masters, who were themhealth. He leaves a wife and three of power of thousands of miles of elecselves under the direction of three su sons. periors, the names of whom Asaph, He-

Adolphus Martin, of Maidstone, is u man, and Yeduthun-are prefixed to some der arrest, charged with cruelty to aniof David's Psalms. The Levites appointmals. It is alleged that finding several hogs belonging to a neighbor in his poperform, and were thus enabled to devote tato field he caught the animals and cut their eyes with a knife and then nut salt in the sockets. Six months' imprisonment or \$50 fine, or both, is the greatest penalty for the diabolical act. Dr. Lynch, a prominent physician and te the local paper from London old resident of Winnipeg, died in the hospital there the other day. The doc-tor lived in Manitoba in 1869, and was Mrs. William Langley, of 21 Eu

among the prisoners taken by Riel, who nue, London South, was during were kept in confinement for some three months. Owen Sound was connected on the the host of singers as they chanted the noblest sacred songs of any people in any age of the world, swept beyond the 11th inst. with the Grand Trunk railway by a branch line, towards which the Langley is now completely cur walls of the temple, and could be heard town gave a subsidy of \$75,000. The town has now both the C. P. R. and T. R. at its service. On the first proved, and is now perfectly

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plague now epidemic in China reaching Danada by way of the Canadian Pacific steamship line. It is confined to the coorer classes, while it is the better lass of Chinese that come to the United ates and Canada. George Curtis, the little son of Thos.

Curtis, of Maria street, Hamilton, died of lockjaw. Two weeks ago he stepped a rusty nail, which penetrated ball of his big toe. The wound healed up, but he was taken sick last Thursday, and endured terrible agony ever since until death released him from his sufferings. A. E. Ferte thas been sentenced

A. E. werte that been sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment for embez-zlement from the city of Winnipeg sink-ing funds. In sentencing the prisoner Chief Justice Taylor said: "If it be true that during all these years you have that during an these moneys in your hands without an audit having been made, I think there is no language too strong to condemn the trustees who have had the conduct of that fund. It is disgraceful on their part.'

General Passenger Agent McNicoll of the Canadian Pacific railway said that in the event of Great Britain becoming involved in the Corean trouble it is more han probable she would take over the Canadian Pacific's fleet of steamers. They are all armed cruisers, and under the subsidy arrangements with the Imperial government, under which were built, in the event of war they can be taken over and put into instant com-As this is the busy tourist mission. season, such action might complicate matters.

A man named Hiland, near Essex was keeping company with a daughter of William Potter, of Maidstone, against the wishes of her family. On Sunday he drove in the direction of the Potter When he was in front of the house Jessie was standing ready to go o church. The family were sitting in front of the door, and before they could ecover from their surprise the young man jumped from the rig, lifted the young woman in, turned around, shook is fist in the direction of the house, and then jumped in and drove away toward town. Potter and his son followin another buggy. 'They caught up the couple in front of a church, and the fight which took place there was a ot one. The old man and his son pulld the girl out of Hiland's rig and put er in their own. Hiland, who was assisted by his brother, pulled her out of that and placed her back again. When this performance was not going on the four men were pounding and clawing at each other, while the girl screamed and the minister and church people looked but evidently did not care to interfere. By the time John Kerr, a consin of the young woman, got her in his rig clothes were considerably damaged. and it was necessary for some of the ladies present to place their wraps around her. Mr. Kerr then drove her to his house, and later on to her home.-Maidstone Independent.

DARKENED SLEEPING ROOMS.

The Best Method of Obtaining Sound and Refreshing Sleep.

It is claimed by some physicians that the brain cannot rest perfectly unless all light is excluded from the sleeping room, and whether in going to bed at night or simply lying down for a half hour's rest in the middle of the day, this precaution should be taken. Where house has an eastern or southern exposure the rooms will be filled with ight long before it is time to get up, and inless some means be taken to prevent it the morning rest will be broken. Espec-ially is this true in the case of little children, and it is well to acustom them from the first to sleep in the dark.

In the absence of outside blinds there s no better way to secure this pleasant

THE VIOTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3. 1854.

DEB'S ORIGINAL INTENTION Friese and she accordingly climbed over the railing and began to pat one of the bears on the head. The animal seemed to relish the operation and Mrs. Friese,

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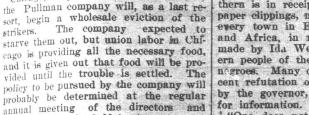
was ignorant of the practices of his col-

He Did Not Want Railway Employees to Refrain From Handling Pullman's. Oakland Union at Last Leaves the

Members Free to Return to Work.

Massillon, Ohio, July 27.-President McBride of the United Mine Workers aid to-day in regard to the railway trike that the original intention of Debs declare a boycott on Pullman was to and ask the public not to patronize m without ordering the railway hands refrain from handling them. On earning this, he said, the railway managers at once declared war on the mpelling them to strike in self-defence He predicted a union of labor organiza-

with the Populists before the next residential election that would insure uccess at the polls. Chicago, July 27 .-- It is rumored that



tockholders to be held in August. Oakland, Cal., July 27.-The local branch of the A. R. U. last night delared the strike off. It does not cause slightest ripple in railroad or busiuess circles, for the reason that it has been off practically for more than a week. It is generally understood that those who had reason to believe that they would not again be employed the railroad company, persisted in holding out.

A BOLD SWINDLER

Representing Himself to be a Company's Route Agent he Secures Remittances.

Chicago, July 27 .- A swindler has visited scores of offices of the U.S. Express company, representing himself to the route agent and the visited offices have been deprived of blank money orlers and the agents' remittances. Fortyeight blank money orders, most of which were filled out at \$50 and cashed, and many valuable remittances have been secured. Until the agents make full reports the extent of the forgeries will not known. An official of the company "He was very bold. We actually said: cashed some of the forged orders in the main office here. So well was the work done that it would have been almost, an impossibility to have discovered the true nature of the forged orders until a comparison of the series numbers was

AN INHUMAN COUPLE. Resort to Fire to Rid Themselves of a

Child. Parkersburg, W. Va., July 27 .- An in-

human act is reported from the forest region up the litle Kanawha river. A tary and chief lieutenant, were accused of securing election by corrupt practices. man named Valentine, who is married, was completed to-day. Both were fou guilty and were sentenced to be unseated form their places in the assembly and and has a family and Mrs. Jacob Trader, widow, both residing on Starr Creek, Calhoun county, have been keeping disqualified from contesting any election company for some time. Last week they during the continuation of the present resolved to leave the country. What legislature, or four years. Mr. James seemed to them a hindrance to their Walton, the junior member for the Trinplans was Mrs. Trader's four-year-old ity district and colleague of Sir William laughter. They, therefore, set to work Whiteway and Hon. Robert Bond, was

EUROPEAN ECHOES. The Imperial Federation Scheme-The

Lords on the Budget. turning to her sister-in-law, said: "Come over here and see how soft he is." The Paris, July 26 .- Meunier, the humpanimal evidently resented this slur upon his character, for he shut his jaws back anarchist associate of Ravachol, was put on trial to-day for having upon the caressing arm and held on like blown up the cafe Very in the spring of Official Notice Also Received at grim death. The agonizing cries of Mrs. 1892. Meunier is supposed to have blown Friese and the shrieks of her frightened companions speedily brought two of the up the cafe to avenge Ravachol, who keepers to the spot, but they were un- had been arrested by the police, and to pry open the beast's jaws and L'Herot, the waiter. To-day neither were forced to drag out the arm by main Madame nor L'Herot were able to idenforce. Mrs. Friese, half fainting from tify Meunier. Madame Bricou, howfright and loss of blood, was taken to ever, gave damaging evidence against the prisoner. The taking of testimony was concluded at six o'clock this evenher carriage and driven as quickly as possible to the Jefferson Medical College hospital, where it was deemed necessary ing, when the presiding judge adjournto amputate the arm at the elbow. The ed the case for half an hour. M. Des patient was resting quietly late last nigt. plats, counsel for the defence, requested an adjournment until to-morrow but it MISS WELLS' CRUSADE. was refused.

London, July 26 .- Sir John Lubbock Governor Northern . Says it is Inspired presided in the London Chamber of Commerce this evening over a meeting of the branch of the Imperial Federa-Atlanta, Ga., July 27.-Governor Nortion League. He welcomed the Canadian thern is in receipt of letters an . news delegates heartily. Col. George C. Denipaper clippings, not only from nearly son, of Toronto, then spoke of the imevery town in England but from Asia portance of maintaining the unity of the and Africa, in relation to the charges empire. Canada, he said, was absolutemade by Ida Wells, accusing the southtrue to England and would resolutely ern people of the wholesale lynching of fight against any movement to annex her negroes. Many of them approve the rete the United States. Great enmity was felt in the United States toward Great cent refutation of the woman's charges by the governor, but many letters ask Britain. Only the better educated and higher classes there were friendly. The "One does not need to go too far," peace was maintained only through fear said Governor Northern to-day, "to disof the British navy and half a million cover the inspiration of such crusades as Canadians. In the event that France Miss Wells is now making. these outand Russia should combine against Engbursts are periodical, and always preland the United States would join them. cede some studied effort to boom the This emphisized the necessity of federawest .The syndicates of New England tion. Canada was prepared to make have millions of money bound up in westgreat sacrifices but she expected help ern mortgages, cities have been built up from England. In conclusion Mr. Deniwhose existence depends on continual son urged a system of preferential tariffs Japan. immigration on whom the present holdbetween Great Britain and her colonies. elrs may unload immense tracts of land The motion of Sir F. Young to appoint a belonging to these people through concommittee to consider the best course to cessions for railroad building. Periodipursue was carried against some oppocally they have to boom immigration, so sition.

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whole series entered against the late Whiteway government, inasmuch as Sir William Whiteway, late premier, and Hon. Robert Bond, his calonial secreitself could have. without division.

NOT A RICH MAN.

Very Poor Man.

WAR HAS BEEN DECLARED in the ascendant and then the house would win Finally he lost his winning

Chinese Agents in London Notified That Japan and China Will Fight.

Washington -- Japs Sink Transports.

Shanghai, July 27.—The statement that war has been declared between China and Japan is confirmed by dis-China and Japan is confirmed by dispatches from Lloyds. The statement is and the prince, wild with anger, seized now generally accepted as true. The the coulette outfit, turned it upside down fight in which Japan was victorious, and where a number of Chinese transports were sunk, was fought on Wednesday. The Chinese loss was great, London, July 26 .- The Central News

says: "According to information late this evening important developments are imminent in Korea." Its dispatch from Shanghai says: "War has been declared between Japan and China. The Japanese have seized the King of Kores and hold him prisoner. Eleven Chinese steamers are on their way to Korea. Most of the troops aboard them are coolies armed with bows and arrows. Some Chinese steamers which have arrived at Korea have been prevented by the Japanese from landing troops. It is reported that the Japanese artillery sank several of them."

Washington, D. C., July 27 .- A dispatch to the navy department says the Corean king has been taken prisoner by the Japanese and marines have been landed from the Baltimore to protect the American legation at Seoul.

London, July 27 .- Agents of the Chinese government have received a dispatch confirming the statement that war has been declared between China and

San Francisco, July 25.—Prominent Japanese residents held a meeting to-night to consider the probable war between Japan and China. It was decided o raise \$10,000 to assist the Japanese army. The announcement was made after the meeting that if necessary four

thousand Japanese of California are willing to arm at their own expense and fight for their country. London, July 27 .- On the stock exchange Japanese securities fell three points and Chinese one. A dispatch received by the Peninsular

& Oriental Steamsmp company says positively war between China and Japan has been declared and hostilities have ommenced. Washington, July 27.-Neither the state department nor the Japanese nor Chinese embassies have any news of the

Japan.

CABLE NEWS. Clemenceau Wounds His Opponent in

this Morning's Duel,

Paris, July 27.-Deputies Clemenceau and Deschanel fought a duel with swords to-day. Clemenceau pierced the cheek of his antagonist. The wound is

St. Petersburg, July 27 .- A steamer The bill then passed its second reading ran down and sank a ferry boat near Gredno to-day. Fourteen passengers were drowned and eleven fatally crushed in the colli London, July 27 .- The Britannia, Vig-

Penzance. Wreckage washed ashore at Whitby,

he late President Sadi Carnot made an ing the night.

would win. Finally he lost his winning and \$10,000 into the bargain. This was the limit which had been agreed upon, but by some error Northup, the croupier in charge, gave the prince an extra \$1,-000 worth of chips. He did not wager the entire amount, but put enough down on the red to win \$600. Then Northap noticed that the limit had been exceeded, and called the prince's attention to it. The prince wanted to continue, but Northup declined, and finally sent for Manager Canfield. The latter tried to and sent the checks shivering over the floor. This created a great sensation: Every effort was made and is still being made to keep the details of the affair from the police. The prince returned to his quarters \$\$,400 behind the game. The incident was seen by a number the club house at the time. Manager Canfield denies that there was any unpleasantness and says that the prince was at the club house this afternoon. He was not there this evening and could

sion everywhere. AMERICAN NEWS.

To-Day's Events in the Various States to the South.

Washington, July 27.-Inventor Harris, one of the people badly burned in the Knox building fire, has been arrested on suspicion of having caused the fire. Harris was in the building working on an old gasoline motor at the time of the fire. He denies this.

During the consideration of the conport went over. The conference report on the tariff bill was taken up and the debate on Gray's point of order against Washburn's motion to have the conferees recede from the differential duty on sugar was at once begun. Washburn's appeal was sustained and his motion to strike out the differential

duty of one-eighth on sugar was voted on and defeated. The tariff bill was then taken back to the conference and the same conferees were appointed. Gran Forks, N. D., July 27.-Demodeclaration of war between China and crats in convention last night voted to fuse with the Populists.

New York, July 27.-Wall street stocks quiet and slightly changed. Benicia, Cal., July 27.-A destructive fire occurred here at 3 a.m. It burned Teale & Parker's store and factory and two adjoining buildings. The loss is about \$25,000.

THE KOOTENAY FIRE.

No Lives Lost but Much Valuable Property Destroyed.

Revelstoke, July 26 .- Later reports from the Slocan district confirm the pre- This vious story already delegraphed concernilant and Satanita are among the yachts ing the complete wiping out of the towns to the entrie vast interests dependent that will race in to-morrow's regatta at of Three Forks and Watson, and also of spon the railroads for the safe and regudon creek. Along the Kaslo road from have so repeatedly suffered from the England, to-day, affords ground for the assumption that two vessels collided dur-ing the night.

which have been experienced.

Wilson & Co., butchers, \$3,000.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REPORT. Inactivity in Wall Street-Material Im-

provement in Affairs Generally.

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New York, July 21-During the past week, inactivity in Wall street affairs has been the rule and not the exception, The amount of transaction in stocks has been very limited; the professional operators think a dull market a good occasion for summer, recreation and have availed of the opportunity.

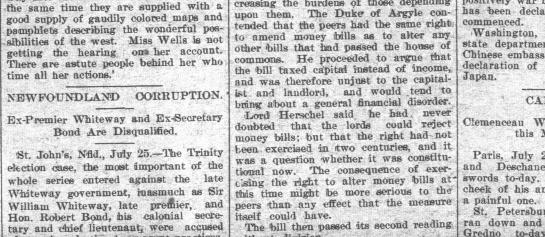
There can be no question that the preponderant feeling in the stock mar ket is decidedly "bullish." This tendency is not a mere transient whim. It is the result of a fixed conviction that, at present prices and under existing conditions, the leading stocks are a cheap investment. This feeling has been stead-By gaining ground for some time past, and hence the difficulty the "bears" have of prominent New Yorkers who were in found in making any impression on prices. No systematic effort has been made to turn this feeling to account, first because certain uncertainties have stood in the way, and next because it has seemed very likely that, when those not be found about the Grand Union. The high play of the prince and the senobstacles were removed, prices would rise almost without any effort on the sational ending of the game early this morning are the chief topics of discuspart of holders. The larger holders of stocks are therefore willing to rest on

their holdings, waiting until the summer absentees return from the country, with the prospect that, in the meantime, conditions will continue to improve and that September may find the market ready for a brisk upward movement.

It must be conceded that some very material improvements in the general condition of affairs have lately occurred. We are close on the termination of the twelve months of suspense connected with tariff legislation. Whether the present crisis in that question ends in the enactment of the bill or in its defeat, matters little to the immediate welfare of business. If the bill becomes ference report of the appropriation bill, Blackburn charged the Republicans with made in our industries for giving effect trying to delay the appropriation bills. to the lower duties with the minimum of This brought out vigorous protests from Hawley and Hale, and after some ex-defeated, both sides will concede that, disturbance to manufacturers. If it is citing passages with Blackburn the re- at least, no present injury, but rather an immediate stimulus, must result to domestic interests at large. From this

point of view, Wall street takes com-paratively little interest in the failure of the joint committee of the two houses to reach an agreement on this measure.

The end of the Debs strike has contributed to a great strengthening of confidence in the future of the transportation interests. The constant attitude of threat held by some of the unions and the increasing violence of their strikes has been a steadily growing element of distrust in this class of investments, not only at home but also in the foreign markets of our securitie. These unions have now put forth all the force they could summon in order to measure their strength with that of the railroads. They declared in advance that failure would mean not only present defeat but also the final overthrow of at least the strike as a method of warfare. They are defeated most utterly; and that in a way which makes it certain that the unions can never dominate the railroads except through the overthrow of the power not noly of the cities and the United States states but also of the settlement is of immeasureable value not only to the railroads but also the settlements at Bear lake and San- lar transportation of products, which



The Murdered President of France

of her refusal to accept the pension prof-fered by the cabinet council.

To Amend the Shipping Law.

San Francisco, July 27 .- Andrew Fu-

useth, secretary of the seamen's union

of the Pacific, has returned from Wash-

ington, where he was lobbying in the in-

terests of the bill he wishes congress to

United States shipping commissioner.

This puts the sailors under the United

States shipping laws and makes a sailor

who deserts in a domestic port liable to

imprisonment for six months. The coast

Uity of Pekin Afloat.

Yokohama, July 27 .- The steamer City

will be granted.

New York, July 26 .- A dispatch from Paris says the executors of the estate of

twilight so conducive to rest than by th use of inside shades made of the darkest green holland, and they have a great advantage over either inside or outside blinds in that they are easily adjusted. They supplement but do not take the place of the ordinary shades, but are set omewhat inside so as not to interfere with them, and are rolled up and quite out of the way when not in use.

The best grades of these goods are durable, and with reasonable care will last for years, and from our own experience the writer can recommend them as a most desirable investment. If the bedroom windows have uppet

panels of stained glass in which so many nodern houses abound the green shades should be set so as to cover these also, as an exceedingly unpleasant glare pours down from them, very trying to eyes which are trained to sleep in darkness as complete as possible.—Harper's Bazar.

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MRS. LANGLEY'S CASE.

Dispatches to American Papers from London Cause a Furore Among the Good People of Lansing, Michigan.

Lansing, Mich., July 23 .- A dispat the local paper from London, Ont., oncerning a former resident of this city has created a furore among our peopl Mrs. William Langley, of 21 Euclid avenue, London South, was during the la ter term of her residence here constant subject to fits, which the doctors of this city and Detroit failed to cure. lispatch received here says that Mrs. Langley is now completely cured. months ago she began using Dodd's Kidney Pills. From the first she improved, and is now perfectly well. The natural inference is that her fits were caused by diseased kidneys, for which there is no remedy equal to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

themselves of the child. They took the little girl to the woods, tied her ast to a tree and set the brush about her on fire. Then they disappeared and have not been heard of since. The child was found by the neighbors and was released before the fire reached her. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the infuman couple.

AMERICAN NEWS.

Miners and Deputies Have Another Fight in Pennsylvania.

Lafavette, Ind., July 27-By a collison on the Wabash near here last night between an engine and a freight train two persons were killed and several in-

Washington, D. C., July 27.-There was a slim attendance in the galleries of the senate when it assembled to-day Gorman and Vilas were on hand early. There was an entire absence of the expectancy that has pervaded the senate during the early part of the week, and matters have apparently settled down to

routine. After transacting routine business the conference report on the army appropriation bill was taken up. Indiana, Pa., July 27.-In a fight between the strikers of the Glen Campbell mines and deputies to-day it is reported several persons were seriously injured.

Camden, N. J., July 27 .- A body of Coxeyites under the leadership of Carl vada to the Mid-winter Fair. Brown arrived last night, en route to New York. Louis, July 27 .- A negro named

Brooklyn, July 27.-The general term of the supreme court to-day handed down its decision sustaining the conviction of McKane, the Coney island exchief of police. Celina, Ohio, July 27 .- By a fire last hight the business portion of the town was burned. Loss, one hundred thousand. Denver, Colo., July 27 .- The A.R.U.

has declared the strike off. TOO FAMILIAR.

A Zoological Garden Bear Resents the Carenses of a Lady.

Philadelphia, July 27.-Mrs. Annie

se, of 1309 Sansome street, had her right forearm amputated to-day, as the patting one of the bears at the gardens. Mrs. Friese, with The fourth victim, George Hunter, is other and sister-in-law, went to 00 yesterday and passed the afterviewing with interest the varims of animal life there. After the monkeys and jesting with seals, their steps, unfortunately, toward the bear pit. At first rty threw peanuts to the members pits, but finally determined to. the bears from a nearer point a republic, and the formal announce. They descended the steps to the

ground and found themselves diback of the bear pits, separated the animals only by a few iron letter from Admiral Walker contains a and by a semi-circular bar. Even report of the survey of Pearl harbor and bay, has been floated and sailed for San the approximate did not satisfy Mrs. an estimate of the expenditure required. Francisco.

tory, and the official statement is the leagues. Judgment was based on the grounds that Sir William Whiteway and subject of universal comment about the Hon. Robert Bond had authorized the boulevards and in political circles. It had generally been supposed that the expenditure of large amounts of money for public works, roads, bridges, etc., murdered president was well endowed during the fortnight preceding the elecwith the world's goods, but the opposite tion, without having any legal authority proves to be the case. Although his salary as president of the republic has to take such a course; that they allocated sundry small sums, ranging from been regarded not only as ample for all \$10 to \$40, to private parties to build or emergencies, but also to leave a fair balrepair private roads to fishing places, ance for savings or investment, it transetc., and that such expenditures altopires that the late president not only livgether occasioned the employment of ed up to every dollar of his official income, but also drew upon the returns from some small holdings of real estate hundreds of men immediately before the election. The judge decided that this constituted bribery and rendered a fair election impossible. The whole expendiin order to maintain what he regarded as the dignity of his position. The balture of the district was \$42,000. ance to his account in bank on the day of his assassination was less than 40, 000 france, or in the neighborhood f SENATOR FOLEY SHOT. \$8,000, not more than sufficient, based on the current expenses of the Elysee The Woman Who Did the Shooting Defor the past year, to provide for the reclines to Make a Statement. quirements of the executive mansion for a couple of weeks. In the face of these Reno, Nev., July 27.-Mrs. W. A. disclosures the self-sacrifice of Madame Hartley, who shot and killed State Sen-Carnot in absolutely refusing a pension ator M. D. Foley last night, still deof \$5000 a year suggested by the cabiclines to make any statement as to the net council is universally commented circumstances which led to the shooting. upon. The widow of the murdered pres-The murdered mann was president of ident to-day took possession of the apartthe Bank of Nevada, had been a delements engaged for her on the Rue St. gate to several national Republican con-Honore, which she will occupy until the ventions and was commissioner from Neflat leased at 14 A Avenue de Alma by the late president in anticipation of his retirement at the end of his term, has ANOTHER APPEAL. been decorated and furnished. It is estimated that the real estate of the late Duncan was hanged to-day for the mur-der of Police Officer Brady in 1890. The Blythe Will Case Still Pending in the California Courts. president will yield a revenue of \$1000 yearly. Outside of this the widow of the late president has nothing to depend San Francisco, July 27 .- The appeal on until the death of her mother, Mme. of Alice Edith Blythe from the order de-Dupont-White, who has an income of \$10,000 per annum. This at her death,

nying her a new trial in the Blythe case has just been filed in the Supreme court. according to French law, will be equally divided between Mme. Carnot and her The appellant claims that the alleged paternity of the deceased millionaire, for sister, Mme. David. The committee of Florence Blythe was thoroughly confutmembers of the senate and chamber of ed and that she has proved that Joseph deputies will wait upon the widow of James Ashcroft was the father of Florthe murdered president early in the coming week and will urge a reconsideration

A Triple Murder.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 27.-John Craig, the man who murdered three people and fatally wounded a fourth, passed

ence.

his second night in jail in a peaceful sleep, and is apparently cheerful this morning. He refuses to talk now about the affair of it all. The funeral of the three victims will be held to-morrow still alive, but there is little hope of his recovery.

Hawaiian Affairs. (Washington, D. C., July 27.-The mail from Hawaii was received at the state and navy departments to-day. There was no official communication from Willis with regard to proclaiming Hawaii

ment from him which is deemed requisite to enable this government to recognize the republic is still wanting: A of Peking, which went ashore in Yeddo

official report to-day of their final inven-Audacieux was badly damaged in a col- the people taking refuge from the flames miles of railroad. lision with a cruiser to-day. It was in mining tunnels and sometimes in the from sinking. a number of persons were killed. In Varna they could venture out. The government road is blocked with fallen, half burned A COOL TEN THOUSAND

> Titled Foreigner Commences Early to Spend his Bride's Allowance

Saratoga, N. Y., July 26.-A German rince, whose marriage to the daughter of a New York millionaire in Paris a few years ago will be recalled by the social world, has for some time been here with his wife, occupying a suite of rooms in the Grand Union hotel. Since his arrival he has seldom been seen about the hotel, taking his meals in his apartments and living quietly until a few days ago, when the habitues of the Sar atoga club, the swell club house on Congress street, the palatial gambling resort founded by John Morrissey, were amaz-ed at the heavy play made by a small blonde_stranger. He was recognized finally, and the frequenters of the club watched his play with the greatest interest. Roulette appeared to have the greatest fascination for him, and for hours he would sit by the wheel, while the croupier droned and the little ball spun rythmically in its wooden circle. Tuesday evening the prince entered the club house shortly after ten o'clock and was soon at his favorite game. The other tables were soon deserted, for the prince plays high and stakes hundreds

\$2.000. the head of Slocan lake where steamer connection is made by the steamer Wm. Hunter for New Denver, Rosebery, on Wilson creek, is expected to be reached on every turn of the wheel. He was in about August 1. By this time some 500, luck, and won \$2900 in a short time. He declined to cash in, remarking to the his credit and that he would return. Manager Canfield had heard of the that the prince should have a credit of \$10,000 and that he should not go be-yond that limit. After winning the \$2,-

900 on Wednesday evening the prince went out, but returned shortly after midnight, and the highest play ever seen here ensued. From the start the amount wagered was startling, the play finally getting up to \$1000 at each turn of the wheel. The prince had lost his \$2,900, chips, the spin of the ball as it whirred in inevitable rounds, and the call of the seamen want the clauses stricken out. croupier alone broke the stillness. At

An Unscrupulous Impersonator. Furuseth says he has every reason to one time each turn of the wheel meant Denver, Colo., July 27.-A dispatch believe that the request of the sailors one thousand dollars to the prince or the manager, and the onlookers watched the game with bated breath. The croupiers were changed three or four times with-out breaking his luck, and he was many thousands ahead of the game when he the company's offices here it is said that began to lose. The game fluctuated: Mr. Hobbs is travelling in Europe for sometimes the prince's star would be his health.

Toulon, July 27.-The torpedo boat is left. No lives were lost along the road, of the working conditions of our 175,000

'The new gold bugbear has vanished. found necessary to beach her to keep her waters of the creeks. Mr. and Mrs. Legitimate shipments to Europe have virtually ceased, and the rates for sterl-Weaver and four men lay in the waters Belgrade, July 27 .- Earthquakes have of Seaton creek for two hours before ing exchange have begun to show a downward tendency. Money has become such a complete "drug" at the trees, and it will take some time to clear | European centres that the banks want it. Active preparations are already being no more gold and prefer that their Ammade for rebuilding and there is little erican balances should remain here when New York will pay a trifle more interfeeling of despondency over the disasters est than can be earned at home. From London, advices report a marked in-Th following are the estimated losses on which there was no insurance: Gal-ena Trading Co., stock and building, \$18,crease of interests in American securities, arising from their low prices as compared with other investments, and 000; R. E. Lemon, stock, \$10,000; Crane

& Lowe's hotel, \$5,000; Bownes hotel, also from the failure of the labor power \$2,000; J. C. Boyd, building and fixtures, as against the railroads, and also from the near settlement of the tariff legisla \$800; Pitts Bros., gents' furnishings, etc., \$5.000: Aiken's drug store, \$500; Burns, tion, which naturally is there construed as pregnat with great future expansion The additional losses at Three Forks of our commerce and a consequent benewill aggregate \$10.000. At Bear Lake,

fit to our railroads. Arnold, & McDermott's saw mill, valued The forthcoming reports of the railat \$20,000; G. W. Hughes' wagons, roads show a matterial falling off in gross earnings, which is no more than sleighs and packing outfit, \$10,000, and might be expected from the strike stopthree other buildings were destroyed. At Watson, four hotels, one store and three pages of traffic. Allowing for this speci al loss and for the interruptions to trafstables were destroyed, the only effects saved being Atherton's stock of dry-goods fic for now some weeks connected with and groceries, which were placed in an the coal strikes, the gross earings for the underground cellar. The loss at Watson expired portion of this year must be rewill probably foot up \$5,000. At Sandon garded as better than could have expec creek, ten buildings were destroyed; loss, ted under the existing depression, and warrant the contention held by many The track of the Nakusp and Slocan that the state of business at the interior railway is now complete from Nakusp to

has not been so unsatisfactory as it has been found at the seaboard cities.

OOMMONWEALERS STARVING.

They Plead for Assistance at Washington on Labor Day.

Washington, D. C., July 26.-Large and indignant delegations from the industrial armies encamped at South Washington applied at the rooms of the house committee on labor day, not to urge their bills, but to plead for assistance. The expected has happened. Their leaders have deserted them, and they sought congressional aid to return to the localities from whence they had come. Coxey's men said their had left them in the lurch yesterday. Kelley's men averred that their leader had drifted away several days ago and they did not expect to see him again, while Frye's men said their leader had The men probably abandoned them. who were brought from the Pacific coast He by Kelley were particularly indignant, and expressed a fervid desire to tar and feather their general. Mr. McCann told them there was not the slightest chance of a government appropriation for their return, and sent them to the local superintendent of charities.

from Detroit yesterday says that a man has been arrested there on a charge of obtaining meney by representing him-self as Mr. Hobbs, purchasing agent of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad. At the company's offices here it is said that Mr. Hobbs is travelling in Europe for his health. Relief in six hours.—Distressing kldney and bladder diseases relieved in six house by the "New Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise and a delight to physicians on account of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad. At the company's offices here it is said that Mr. Hobbs is travelling in Europe for his health.

Loyal Orangemen. London, July 27 .- The triennial sittings of the English Grand Lodge of Orangemen opened on Wednesday at Westminster hall. Among the colonial delegates were Clarke Wallace and Sam Hughes, M. P. Major Saunderson welcamed the delegates. Orangemen, he said, had sought to interfere with no-

but the fickle goddess became conciliat terests of the bill he wishes congress to pass. At presentt the ship owners' as-his \$2,900 and \$5,000 besides. Every obdy in the matter of religious rights, sociation will take no sailors in its coast- other table in the house was deserted, but claimed equal liberty for all ing vessels unless they sign before a and the roulette layout, at which the declared that no man deserving the name of Orangeman would consent to prince was playing, was surrounded by a hundred men. The prince was the accept the Irish parliament. (Cheers.) Delegate Pitts of Canada, proposed the coolest man present. The click of the toast to the memory of William III.

000 tons of ore from the Grady group of mines will be at Rosebery for shipment croupler that the money could stand to to the smelters. The concentrator build ing of the Duluth syndicate, located about one mile from Three Forks is already prince, and shortly after his arrival here | framed and the machinery will arrive in they had a balk, at which it was agreed about a month and be set up immediately.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1894. INTERIOR INTER The Weekly Times .50-Gr. J. C. Chamberlin (West)..... so under the belief that he was an op-CLOSE OF THE 2.50—Senator McInnes 2.50—Bomb. F. Mallandaine...... 2.00—Gr. J. L. Beckwith... 2.00—Sergt. Major A. S. Hunter..... 2.00—Sergt. A. R. Lankley...... Four 23s counted out. their ghosts would rise up from the past to haunt him. In those speeches, if they are correctly quoted, he does not seem to be very much in "accord" with the government. The committee may have Mining and General Friday, Victoria, August 3, 1894 Men Who Will Represent the Week Gleaned h Province at the Ottawa ANOTHER POLAR EXPEDITION. In the association match, ten shots at Inland Pap spoken without Mr. Hume's consent of 600 yards, the scores were: Rifle Tourney. 600 yards, the scores were: Cup and \$10-Lieut. M. G. Blanchard... \$8.00-Staff-Sergt. J. C. Newbury... 5.00-Staff-Sergt. J. C. Newbury... 5.00-Lieut. J. D. Taylor... 4.00-Bomb. R. Wilson (West)... 5.00-Lieut. J. D. Taylor... 4.00-Gr. H. C. Chamberlin (West)... 5.00-Lieut. Collard, R. M. L. I. 5.00-Sergt. Gibson, R. M. A. 3.00-Gr. R. J. Butler. 2.50-Gr. W. Duncan... 2.50-Bomb. F. Mallindaine 2.50-Gr. C. W. Newbury... 2.00-Dr. Bell-Irving (Vanc)... 2.00-Gr. J. McRobble... 2.00-Gorg. J. D. Stuart (Vanc). 2.00-Gr. G. H. Duncan... 2.00-Dr. G. H. Duncan... Extra series, five shots at 600 yard knowledge. Mr. Hume may not be at GOOD Almost simultaneously with the reports Fires and Storms in a all ready to endorse what they told the that the Wellman polar expedition has Last Days' Shooting at the Goldtenay-A Lively D -Lucky Kamle premier. BETTER. "The name tells been lost comes the announcement that stream Range - Stme Good It seems advisable to take this whole the story." report in regard to Mr. Hume and his another expedition has started out, this Scores Made. committee with more than a grain of salt. time from England. It goes on the steam bark Windward, under the leadership of | We should be slow to believe that a can-BEST KAMLOOP Kamloops Sen Mr and Mrs. H. Pot YESTERDAY'S MATCHES. a Mr. Jackson, and the following details didate who through the campaign con-W. W. B. McInnes won the first prize demned the government and its ways, of the course to be taken are given in the in the lieutenant-governor's match shot ovember last started th would immediately after election turn November last started t laundry, have decided business and go to the have plenty of work to at Goldstream yesterday. The match was for a cup presented by Mrs. Nelson (wife of the former lieutenant-governor) London Telegraph of a recent date: around and promise the government his are words to express comparative Her plan of action is to sail in the first support. Mr. Hume may have been guilty degrees of merit. E. B. EDDY'S place to Franz Josef land, going as high positionist, and it would be playing these emselves unable to co as the ship possibly can up the coast, and electors a "low-down" trick if, at the to be won two years in succession in or-Matches are above any comparison. der to become the holder's property. Guneleventh hour, Mr. Hume turned round Another party of two there landing the party of eight resolute ner George Turnbull, who is at Bisley, explorers. Frans Josef land lies well and supported the government. Besides, Mr. Hume will have to swallow some of won it last year. The score follows: e American side by Extra series, five shots at 600 yards: The best are the American side by cheen, bound for the P try, purchased addition the journey in Kamloo Mrs. H. Potterfield h that she has won a \$15 the light of the she inside the circle of 80 degrees beyond his election speeches, or bury them from sight some other way, and even then Nova Zembla. If Mr. Jackson, the leader of the expedition, and his seven brave of this treachery, but he should not be E. B. EDDY'S MATCHES held guilty until there is positive evidence companions, can effect a good start from to convict him. any point on this shore, they hope, if not Louisiana lottery. She field have therefore de to reach the pole at any rate to go be-NANAIMO. Nanaimo, July 28.- An exodus of prosmove from Kamloops. yond, and even long beyond, the eighty-The district financial degrees twenty minutes reached by pectors for the gold fields of Alberni commenced pesterday. There is quite an excitement prevailing in the city over Markham and Nares, and 83 degrees 24 Methodist church will b minutes of Lockwood in Greeley's voy-Wednesday next. The following grand aggregate shows Mr. Leigh-Smith, who visited and Rev. E. E. Hardw the reports from the various gold fields. how the men stood in the three days' and nev. E. E. Hardw by their wives, left h morning for that city to will drive there and bac ever night overtakes t Franz Josef land in his yacht, found plen-ty of game and fish there, with polar There are plenty of idle men in the shooting: city who would be glad to try their luck, B. C. B. G. A. gold badge and \$5-Sergt. minutes, second by Cornwalls in 23 min- tion of the others, with the advantage A. gold badge and we have badge and \$5J. D. Taylor. H. C. Chamberlin (West)... J. C. Chamberlin (West).... J. McRobbie. bears and seals in abundance. In what but the want of funds prevents them 406 direction, however, the coasts of that from doing so. utes and third by Capitals in 20 minutes. on the side of the Stars. 389 A public meeting will shortly be ar Within the past two panies have started wor son river with the obje The fourth game was won by Cornwall in 16 1-2 minutes; fifth game by the Capi-The outlook for one of the Victoria frozen tract may stretch no one knows; ranged by the Reform club, to which A. Haslam, M. P., will be invited. Mr. teams winning the intermediate cham north whether it may lead the explorers cup match, also to be won twice in suc directly to the north or block their way tals in five minutes, and the sixth game pionship is good and it is to h cession, follows: son river with the obje from its gravel beds. working about two m noch and one above th Tenders closed on S the construction of the ab. A. Martin..... Marchant will be the principal speaker, by the Capitals in three minutes. The with impenetrable mountains and ice 00-Bomb. A. Martin..... R. Sargison..... Sharpe, (West)..... Bell-Irving (Vanc)... W. B. McInnes... W. P. Winsby.... the young men of both clubs will Prize. Oup and \$10-Gr. R. J. Butler.... \$8.00-Gr. H. C. Chamberlin, West. 6.00-Sergt. A. R. Langley.... 5.00-Bombr. A. Martin.... 5.00-Gr. J. H. Sharpe, West... 4.00-Gr. J. L. Beckwith.... 4.00-Gr. J. L. Beckwith.... 4.00-Gr. W. H. Lettlee... 3.00-W. W. B. McInnes... 3.00-W. W. B. McInnes... cliffs. After landing her party the Windand will deal with statements made by Gr. S Dr. B W. W Gr. W Lieut. Lieut. Capitals won the match. with steady practice so as no Mr. Haslam in his maiden speech in the Dominion house. Mr. R. Smith will ward is to return home, returning to the SHAMROOKS VS. MONTREALS. caught napping when they have Arctic seas in the summer of 1896. The the famous Moonlighters of West Winsby.... distance from the point of landing to the Montreal, July 28 .- Shamrocks vs. also take part. WESTMINSTER IN THE LEAD M. G. C. E. Blanchard..... Collard, R.M.L.I..... W. Keddy has disposed of his livery pole itself may be reckoned at about 700 Montreal. The Shamrocks put the ball compan's building. 1 been forwarded to Win Lieut. C. E. Collard, R.M.L.I. Gr. G. H. Morkill. Gr. R. J. Butler. Gr. R. Wilson. Gr. J. L. Beckwith..... Corp. J. D. Stuart (Vanc). Staff-Sergt. J. C. Newbury. Gr. W. C. Newbury. Gr. W. Duncan. Gr. S. A. Fletcher (West). Bomb. F. Mallandaine. H. A. Brocklesby. Gr. W. Huston. The silvar model presented by the New Westminster, July 30.-Th miles, and Mr. Jackson's party gives itbusiness to J. Cameron. through after 20 minutes play, but the crosse match on Saturday was K. C. McDonald has disposed of his missioner for the comp The forest fires alon C. P. R. between Sica self two years to accomplish this and the referee decided that it was no game as the Westminsters by four goals blacksmith business to Westwood Bros. 3.00-W. W. B. McInnes...... 3.00-Lieut. J. D. Taylor..... 3.00-Lieut. F. B. Gregory..... 3.00-Gr. J. C. Chamberlin, West. 2.50-Senator McInnes 2.50-Gr. E. Brammer.... 2.50-H. A. Brocklesby, Vanc.... 2.50-Sergt. Corbett, West.... 2.00-Gr. W. C. Winsby.... 2.00-Gr. Goodwin 2.00-F. R. Sargison... 2.00-Dr. Bell-Irring The Windward hopes to pick the ball was thrown from outside the The match was played in the return. Mr. J. Hunter, superintendent of the them up at the end of 24 months, or else grounds, caught by Kelly and put slippery field and there was n lake have spent their blackened stubs of tre percede what were one hills. Beyond Revelsto E. & N. railway, who was in town this to find tidings and instructions; but all through. First game by Shamrocks in for anything like combination pla afternoon, states that the permanent beyond the frozen soil upon which the 20 minutes: second game by Shamrocks the game was an interesting one. survey work for the extension of the gallant band will disembark is unknown, in five minutes; third game by Shamrocks scoring and corrected standing of E. & N. railway will not be completed uninhabitable, and mysterious; and once in five minutes; fourth game by Shamclubs are below: much before the commencement of the they bid farewell to their stout ship, we rocks in 1 minute and 30 seconds. ries of the same scenes THE RACE FOR THE PENANT. shall lose sight and hearing of them al- rainy season. There is no intention of The beautiful 83 23 56 84 22 56 The silver medial presented by the Do-The fifth game was won by the Sham-Played. Won. Los ruin. most as much as if they were travelling in starting construction work this year. marred and a great dea minion Rifle Association for the highest rocks in 61-2 minutes: sixth game by the Westminster Marie Nixon, Alexander Grant and The annual rifle tournament held at score of the meeting was won by Gunner Victoria Vancouver the moon Shamrocks in 71-4 minutes, and seventh ber destroyed. eleven other residents of Comox dis-Nothing appears to have been forgotten Another sad drowni Goldstream was brought to a close on H. C. Chamberlain of Westminster with game by Shamrocks in 9 minutes. trict, have secured incorporation as the Another sad diown place on Friday after Willie Cadden, son of 1 den, watchman on the at Rogers Pass, lost h MORTON'S TRIAL which could conduce to render the Jack-Saturday, when Lieut.-Col. Prior, in the 94. Gunner Duncan and Lieut. Taylor The Shamrocks won the eighth game Waverly house company, with a capital stock of \$10,000, the object of the com-The executive of the provincial lacrosse son-Harmsworth expedition a success. presence of a number of the officers of tied for the bronze medal with 91 each. in four minutes and a half. association will meet here next Friday The Windward herself is a very strong the militia, presented the prizes won dur- The tie was decided by shooting five shots pany's existence being to equip and to JAMES BAYS VS. STARS. evening to consider the appeal of barque-rigged screw steamship of about ing the three days' meeting. He compli- at 600 yards. The score was 24-19. The maintain hotels or inns in the Comox 400 tons. She has been fortified so with New Westminster club respecting Mo The race for the intermediate championsome other boys were slough upon the Ind mented the different prize winners, and scores were: district. The trustees of the new cominner "struts," timbers and partitions, as ton's actions during the late match. 2 5 6 Ttl in fact all the competitors, on the splenship of the Island and British Columbia pany are Messrs. Thomas Russell, W. to be practically almost solid, and her when he got beyond h grows more interesting and those who failed to see the game last. Saturday afid scores man, ahead of last year. If the making the highest aggregate scores are able to go to Ottawa, British Columbia will be represented by a very strong dream. But it is feared that four out of the eight will be unable to go, in which re case those following on the list wild be chosen. Sergeant A. R. Langley, who dist has been doing some ex-dist has been doing some ex-t D. Taylor is to be the strong to be the strong to be the strong to be the transfer to be the strong to be the strong to be the strong dream to be the strong to be strong to be the strong to be the strong to be the strong THE RING. B. Walker and Alex. Grant. bows are armed against the hard Arctic The report that a new electric light. anable to swim. WELTER WEIGHT CHAMPIONS. Ed. Dupont, who has Kamloops occasionally ice with tempered steel plates. Broadternoon between the Stars and the James Minneapolis, Minn., July 26.-Tommy Ryan and "Mysterious Billy Smith" plant was to be installed at an early beamed and massive in lines, she is yet Bays certainly missed a good exhibition date to replace the one destroyed by fire a swift craft much distinguished as a winter, was arrested last May is correct. In conversation with will be represented by a very strongof gentlemanly, clean and well played lawill come together for the welter weight "whaler," and sails of course as well as charged with stealing The Stars were in first-class crosse. championship of America and a purs a business man of this city yesterday Mrs. Bessie C. Monteit ter an examination be Her officers and crew number form and more than retrieved their only steams. in the arena of the Twin City Athleto Mr. Joseph Hunter stated that he innineteen; but these, as we have said, will tended putting in the new plant before case those following on the list will be defeat of the season, administered by the club to-night, and quite a number Bays a few weeks ago, by defeating them by six goals to none. Unfortunately the The fearless eight who part tosh the accused return. the fall, whether or not the electric sporting men from the outside have stand trial, bail being company from them on the icy brink of tramway scheme materialized. rived to witness the mill. Smith has the polar basin are Mr. Jackson himself; threatening rain kept the crowd away Nanaimo, July 30 .- The annual meetbeen training in the club's gymnasium. Mr. Armitage, an officer of the Penin-sular and Oriental Company; Dr. Kett-NAKUS ing of the medical council of the New V. an old Ottawa man, who always can be Gr. Sharpe (West) Gr. Butler Staff.Sergt. J. C. Newbury. Bomb. F. Mallandaine. Gr. J. L. Beckwith. Gr. W. Huston (West). Gr. C. W. Newbury. and made the grass too slippery for a while Ryan commenced to get into co Nakusp La The new record offic . Company took place on Saturday even- relied on. Gunners H. C. Chamberlain, first-class exhibition of the national game, dition at Hartford, Conn., and has bee lits, the medical man; Captain Schlossbut both sides suffered equally from this J. McRobie, and J. C. Chamberlain and ing when the question of the appointment receiving the finishing touches at Lake hauer, of the Mercantile marine; Mr. will cost \$1150. cause. Referee Cullin called the game at Bombardier Martin have all had places Minnetonka. Smith's backer, Alf. Ker of a doctor to take the place of Dr. Track laying on the reached the head of S Fisher, curator of the Nottingham muse-3:11 and kept it moving right through, Praeger was considered, and the balance on Wimbledon teants. The places on the nedy, is confident that his man will wir um; Mr. Burgess, Mr. Childs and Mr. giving the players time for breath only, after the short games. He had no very Ottawa team will be awarded as follows: but 'Ryan's adherents say that he will Dunsford. All these genflemen have sheet was received. The competition for team aggregate of plies are going forward The secretary read the statement in the 494 480 478 472 prove a far better man than his opp The engineers on the ed camp to Three F been selected with the greatest care and five men representing any company, assodifficult task, however, having to repribalance sheet, which showed that the nents are willing to concede. There for spcial gifts; nor has anything been ciation or club resulted as follows: mand players scarcely at all. The field no doubt that Ryan is a clever boxer an will remain for about Upwards of one hun balance of \$415 from the previous year neglected to sustain their courageous enthat for nimbleness, of feet he has few had been increased to \$508.10. The Provisions for four years; on ieuvors.

cidents was due to the vigilance and

 1st. No. 2 Company A team-\$15.

 Sergt. A. R. Langley.

 Gr. J. McRobbie.

 Bomb. A. Martin.

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 Gr. W. P. Winsby.

 Sergt. A. S. Hunter.

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 captains had their men well in hand and when the referee lined the men up, the 468 460 462 457 455 451 equals. On the other hand Smith his both strength and endurance, and whe number of accidents during the year was full rations, packed in the most portable been recorded in the and concentrated form, fill the hold of the 53, namely: No. 1 shaft, 24; Protection two opposing twelves looked fit and right trict recently. It is reported that fi and it would be hard to find in any city Windward. (For lighting, cooking, and shaft, 5; No. 3 shaft, 12; No. 5 shaft, 10, he starts his rushing tactics his oppon warmth they take spirits 60 above proof, and outside, 2. The small number of acin Canada 24 more likely and promising needs to look out for himself. Nation vast amount of time held by Hill Bros. in .1888 young players. They certainly will pro-Total Bombr. R Gr. W. I Corp. J. J Gr. R. J. Bombr. S Gr. J. L Duncan..... D. Stuart, Vanc..... interest is attached to the mill f which will not freeze in any place except 2nd. No. 4 Company A team-\$10. Gr. H. C. Chamberlin. Gr. Sharpe..... Bomb Wilson vide the very best material obtainable the fact that the welter weight cha Professor Dewar's laboratory, and such care in the management of the mines. 384 Shortly after four stores as four thousand pounds of tinned The committee regretted the death of for future seniors. From the face-off it pionship is involved, and it is this Butler..... A. Fletcher..... Beckwith day afternoon a wind meat, four and a half tons of flour, one ton of oatmeal, one ton of sugar, one his position on May 25, and Dr. Mcwas clearly the Stars' day and their cap-866 has put both men on their mettle, wn, and almost tain forced the playing from the start. size of the auditorium precludin steamers Illecill 345 Gr. Sloan..... After 15 minutes' play R. Campbell passsibility of a large purse. The articles thousand seven hundred and eighty Kechnie was appointed to fill the vacancy together with their so .1841 ed the ball to Greenfield, who dodged 431 Total agreement provide for twenty round for the next six months and the commitfirst sight did not a pounds of pressed vegetables, tons of po-426 his check and threw hard on goal, the but it is taken for granted that if neit Next in order: tee recommended that the appointment tatoes, hundredweights of honey, chocothan a pleasant breez Saturday's shooting commenced with No. 1 Company No. 2 Company B team....... Vancouver Rifle Association....... Victoria Rifle Club...... No. 4 Company B team... Royal Marines...... hall striking one of the defence sticks and er of the men is knocked out in this tin late, lime juice, etc. In the Arctic rebe made permanent. the Goldstream match for the Chapleau in a few minutes to $1753 \\ 1746$ The receipts for the year, including the the mill will be indefinitely extended passing through. and speedily lashed gions one must eat well to live. To cup and cash prizes amounting to \$100, The second game was a repetition of until one or the other goes to earth fo balance, were \$16,003.75; Northfield confrothing billows. carry these ample viands across the ice half of which was presented by Mr. the first but shorter. The Star home keeps. Both men will weigh in this a house, at the foot of they have an assortment of light and tributing \$3406; artizans \$436; salary to Phair, of the Godlstream Hotel. The 1756 was now playing a close combination and ternoon at 142 pounds. loctor, \$8027.26; accident allowonce. quickly demolished, strong sledges, averaging twenty pounds The militia aggregate competition, inscore follows: Greenfield passed to L. Campbell, who in - CHANCE FOR A FIGHT. \$2979.80; special grants, \$1111.50; bal-ance, \$508.10. saved. in weight, but equal to a load of a thouscluding the 500 and 600 yards ranges in Cup and \$12-Sgt. A. Langley. \$10.00-Gr. G. H. Morkill.... 8.00-Br. S. A. Fletcher, Wr. 7.00-Lieut. J. D. Taylor... 6.00-Bombr. A. Martin.... turn passed to Rooklidge, who passed two New York, July 27 .-- Corbett's manaand pounds. These will be drawn for the grand aggregate matches for the Met-G. Campbell moved that the report be of the Bays, threw past Snider and ger, Brady, who arrived from England them by Siberian dogs, waiting for that duty at Archangel; and Siberian ponies GOLD ford-Martini rifle presented by Hon. J. scored. Golden received and the action of the commitlast night on the Britannic, was much H. Turner, resulted as follows: H. Turner, resulted as tokens. Rifle-Sergt. A. R. Langley..... 55-Lieut. M. G. Blanchard. 4-Lieut. J. D. Taylor... 3-Gr. H. C. Chamberlin (West)... 2-Gr. J. C. Chamberlin (West)... 2-Bomb. A. Martin. tee be indorsed in regard to the appoint-The third game brought out R. Camp disappointed when he learned Jackson A gold brick, valu are also to be employed. For the dogs .00-Staff-Sgt. J. C.Newbury .00-Gr. J. McRobbie..... 5.00-Staff-Sgt. J. C.Newbury 5.00-Gr. J. McRobbie. 4.00-Fr. R. Sargison..... 4.00-Gr. W. P. Winsby... 4.00-Corp. J. D. Stuart, Vanc 3.00-Gr. H. Chamberlin, Wr 3.00-Gr. J. Chamerlin, Wr 3.00-Gr. J. H. Sharpe, Wr 2.50-Gr. Jos. Burr, Wr 2.50-Gr. W. Duncan.... 2.50-Gr. W. J. Bloan, Wr 2.50-Gr. W. J. Sloan, Wr 2.50-Gr. W. J. Sloan, Wr 2.00-Gr. W. J. Sloan, Wr 2.00-W. W. B. McInnes... ment of Dr. McKechnie pro tem bell and Sinclair, who did the playing was not in New York. He declared the alone five tons of cod-liver biscuits are brought down on the T. Roy seconded the motion and it was and passing. Sinclair making a clear run chances of a fight between Corbett and from the E. K. E. taken, and for the ponies twelve tons of compressed hay. For shelter collapsible tents, without poles or ropes, are providand drove a hot one through the goal in Jackson were good, provided the latter at Wild Horse. Th carried. T. Roy moved that Dr. McKechnie retwo minutes from the start. brick ever produced wanted to fight. ceive the appointment permanently and The Bays now struggled hard to re It was forwarded to ed, with five light boats, one entirely of The civilian prize, presented by J. T. THE WHEEL. that he be empowered to select his own Columbia, Victoria, I Col. Raymond, pr trieve themselves and succeeded in proaluminium. As regards clothing and all Bethune was won by F. R. Sargison. fonging this game to 28 minutes, the Bland boys, Smith, Marshall, Netherby COAST RECORD BROKEN. other equipments, the experience of every assistant. The best scores were: W. Roos thought the meeting should ap-

 F. B. Sargison.....

 Dr. Bell-Irving (Vanc).....

 W. W. B. McInnes....

 Dr. G. H. Duncan......

 H. A. Brocklesby (Vanc)......

 was arrested here Arctic journey has been drawn upon; and. Los Angeles, July 30 .- Thomas Maca point the second doctor and moved an if these stores appear excessive in respect of carriage when we think of the rugged and Snider doing great work, while the ler broke the five mile coast bicycle rec He came here from amendment to that effect. goal-keeper, Schnoeter, made some beauord yesterday, running from the scratch where he is wanted J. Lister spoke in favor of the motion tiful stops, but each of the Stars were land and icy seas to be traversed, it must board and silver wate in 12.48. and expressed the firm belief that Dr: doing better work, Fairall, the Finlaison Murdoch, auctioneer. be borne in mind that the party will have McKechnie should be permitted to choose W. M. P., arrived f brothers and Clarke relieving the press to establish depots along the road which 2.00-Sgt.-Major A. S. Hu 2.00-Bombr. R. Wilson, SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. THE OAR his own assistant, as he believed he was it follows towards the pole, and by which ure, while Norman had very little to at-EXPLIAIN THEIR DEFEAT. day morning and too more competent to select a competent on No. 2. Matters of Interest Going Forward in it will, if all goes well, probably return. In connection with the Goldstream intend to. . R. Campbell was all over the New York, July 27 .- The Canadia ividual competition was a match for refield and apparently had it all his own On Tuesday morni The Telegraph accompanies this deassistant. scullers, Ryan and Wright, arrived the Sporting World. and inmates of the in Golden appeared b R. Lamb said a few pleasant. words in presentative teams of ten men each. The way, throwing it to L. Campbell. He the Britannia. Ryan, in explaining the scription with a large amount of fustian threw it to Norman, who passed it favor of the motion. esult was: 1st. No. 2 Company-\$25. Surgeant A. R. Langley..... 30 THE RIFLE. defeat at the Henley regatta, said talk about some Englishman being so N. Millburn was in favor of the amend-Peace Armstrong an charge of "being lo through by a quick run and throw in 26 WILL VISIT TORONTO. the time he was suffering from muse ready to furnish funds for such an exminutes from the start. lar rheumatism. He also declared th The British Columbia riflemen who will J. Leask said it would be an unwise act pedition and other Englishmen being so Bombr. A. Martin..... Gr. J. McRobbie..... Gr. W. P. Winsby..... Gr. W. Duncan.... derly persons, prostit The fifth game was right on the Bays' owing to the wet weather they could ible means of suppor der the act." They o select an assistant for Dr. McKechnie be chosen to represent the province in the goal from the start, the two Campbells, not properly train. brave in volunteering to take part in it. P. Winsby.... Duncan..... Dominion rifle tournament at Ottawa who, he was convinced, was the most able Cooley, Greenfield and Rooklidge doing Nobody has so far shown that there is will also shoot in the Ontario provincial o conduct his own business, and if such and were sentenced Sergt.-Major A. S. Hunter... Lient. M. G. Blanchard..... Lient. B. Williams..... Bombr. F. Mallandaine.... the playing for the Stars while Snider anything to be gained by reaching the meeting, which takes place in Toronto The Plague's Ravages. house keepers were a thing occurred it might cause considand Schnoeter did yeoman work for the north pole further than the gratification before the Dominion meeting. This will Hongkong, July 28 .- A blue book costs or 20 days' erable friction between them. Bays for it was no use for the Stars sued to-day by Sir W. Robinson. governor of Hongkong, reports that be good practice for the beam after their of curiosity. Is this purpose such as to The motion carried. inmates were fined would not be downed and L. Campbell long trip across the continent. 277 292 267 836 ten days' hard labo justify the sacrifice of life and treasure The following were appointed a medical scored on a pass from Rooklidge in six 000 people have died of the plague the fines were paid. ommittee to act in conjunction with involved? It is hard to see that it is. 32 31 29 31 30 29 22 34 33 22 34 33 22 34 33 22 31 30 22 34 33 27 31 30 27 31 30 27 31 30 27 33 7 29 31 2 29 31 2 27 33 7 29 31 2 27 33 7 29 31 2 27 33 7 29 31 2 27 33 7 29 31 2 20 minutes. three officials of the company. No. 1 YACHTING. the Canton district. told that they were The sixth game was one of assaults on while there are other ways in which Engfine as a license to VIGILANT WILL REDEEM HERshaft, H. Deveril; No. 5, H. Carroll; Pro-Aunt Dinah (seeing a fire engine)-Foh lish money and courage might be directed the Bays' flags and again the combinaness, but they must tection, Dan Stewart. The chairman said when D. Hopkins SELF. tions worked by R. Campbell, T. Norman de land of goodness, can you tell what were warned that i with the result of benefits being conferred New York, July 27.-Herreschoff, the and Cooley carried it down to the flags up again they woul extent of the law, dat is? on mankind. Nobody will be a whit the was killed a bill of \$53 for board was designer of the Vigilant, was a passen-Uncle Mose-Anybody could tell da and passed it to L. Campbell, who put presented for payment and asked if it better if some foolhardy adventurer does ger by the Britannic. He denied he and Gould had fallen out. The Vigilant, he is through in two and one-half minutes. You doan nevah read de papahs. Data months' hard labor Gr. E. Brammer..... Gr. Goodwin..... Corp. F. A. Quigley..... vas their intention to pay it. succeed in standing on the north pole, and The seventh game was in progress one of dem strikes you done heah so of a fine. H. Carroll moved that the board bill 23 25 19 declared had not had a fair test of her when time was called and was a repeti- | much about. the chances are about a hundred to one be paid from the past pay day until his REVEL Totals265 299 267 832 abilities in the tricky waters of the Clyde against the goal being reached. The death. It was seconded by E. Marryat He predicted that before the season is Revelsto game seems most emphatically not worth and carried. The receipts at th over the Vigilant will redeem herself. Several other little matters were dealt USE It quickly cures here during the the candle. TO-DAY'S RACE. with and the meeting closed with a vote about \$4000. Falmouth, July 30 .- Contrary to exof thanks to the past committee and sec-MEXICAN Several claims up 1 MR. HUME'S POSITION. Gr. Burns Cuts. pectations, Gould decided at the last etaries. work has been dou Bruises. Corns. Bombr. R. Wilson..... Gr. W. Huston..... moment not to start the Vigilant in to-Mother-Here, son, is a cake for you and your brother. Divide it equally. fine black oxide of The Colonist accuses us of being "stu-Bunions **Chilblains** day's race, owing to a disarrangement of That there is comprospecting is evider of free miners' lice ing issued. Several pid and uncivil" because we noticed its Tptr. Leslie her bowsprit gear. It is not likely she dishonest way of quoting the Kootenay. Cracks between the Toes, Son-Why do they make cakes with MUSTANG will be in trim for racing again before Mail in reference to Mr. Hume's posinoles in the middle, mamma?" 4th. Goldstream Hornets. Corp. J. D. Stuart..... Lieut. C. E. Collard..... Saturday. The withdrawal of the Vigi-Piles. Scalds, Mother-Just to look pretty, I suption. Well, if exposure of the organ's little lant has caused the deepest disappoint 32 31 the certificates were Ulcers. pose. Don't you like them so? Swellings, schemes of deception necessarily involve ment among yachting men and visitors. tend) trying their li -Yes'm, they are good enough, only Son Stiff Joints, Old Sores W. B. McInnes..... Thousands had flocked to witness the stupidity and incivility, we shall most while others have g LINIMENT wish I could divide with somone that performance of the Vigilant. There are Inflammation of all kinds, A well defined qu discovered on Carib likely have to plead guilty to a similar H. A. Brocklesby..... Capt. E. H. Fletcher. could eat the holes. a number of rumors afloat which dis-Capt. E. H. Fletcher H. Collins Sergt. Gibson Senator McInnes charge on many occasions, since dishonest Lame Back, Pimples, agree with the reason advanced by quotation is its favorite vice. In this Rheumatism, Pustules, Gould for not racing. The real reason. from Goat canyon. across the Lady connection we may note the Mail's refit is believed, was the lightness of the for Man Col. Sgt. Sparrow Caked Breasts, Eruptions. wind. The Britannia and the Satanita claims. Specimens erence to Mr. Hume in its last issue, When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. Diseased Tendons, started, the former winning by fifteen gold freely dotted part of which reads as follows: When she was a Ohild, she cried for Castoria, The scores in the extra series at 500 Contracted Muscles, minutes. can be readily seen Whether the government will accept and Beast! ards follow: When she became Miss, she chung to Castoria. And all Lameness and vein is extensive, a Mr. Hume as a supporter remains to be LACROSSE. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. put new life in the The Vandall-Beat Soreness. seen, but most people will think it would CAPITAL VS. CORNWALL. be more honest to Mr. Hume to stick to Langley & Co., Wholesale Agents for B.C. French creek is no Cornwall, July 28 .- Capital vs. Cornthe colors he fought under. Moreover, a wall-First game won by Capitals in 7 majority of those who voted for him did



New Westminster, July 30.-The la rosse match on Saturday was won by Westminsters by four goals to two. The match was played in the rain on a lippery field and there was no chance anything like combination play. Still he game was an interesting one. oring and corrected standing of the lubs are below.

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The executive of the provincial lacrosse association will meet here next Friday evening to consider the appeal of the New Westminster club respecting Moron's actions during the late match.

WELTER WEIGHT CHAMPIONS. Minneapolis, Minn., July 26.-Tommy Ryan and "Mysterious Billy Smith" will come together for the welter weight championship of America and a purse n the arena of the Twin City Athletc club to-night, and quite a number of sporting men from the outside have arrived to witness the milf. Smith has training in the club's gymnasium, while Ryan commenced to get into con dition at Hartford, Conn., and has been ecceivng the finishing touches at Lake Minnetonka. Smith's backer, Alf. Kennedy, is confident that his man will win. but Ryan's adherents say that he will prove a far better man than his opponents are willing to concede. There i no doubt that Ryan is a clever boxer and that for nimbleness of feet he has few equals. On the other hand Smith has oth strength and endurance, and when he starts his rushing tactics his opponent needs to look out for himself. National nterest is attached to the mill from the fact that the welter weight pionship is involved, and it is this that has put both men on their mettle. the size of the auditorium precluding the posbility of a large purse. The articles agreement provide for twenty rounds. but it is taken for granted that if neither of the men is knocked out in this time the mill will be indefinitely extended until one or the other goes to earth for keeps. Both men will weigh in this afernoon at 142 pounds.



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upper valleys; and as they stood together upon the shoulders of the multitude which carried them through Borgo to the little market-place of Lucciana, hosts who then joined in the loud huzzas still remember how they gazed upon this triumph of love through blinding and joyous tears. "How to Cure all Skin Diseases." Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, ezema, itch, all eruptions on the face. ands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear. white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other emedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Ointment. Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, Wholesale agents.

CHANCE FOR A FIGHT. New York, July 27 .-- Corbett's manager, Brady, who arrived from England last night on the Britannic, was much disappointed when he learned Jackson was not in New York. He declared the chances of a fight between Corbett and Jackson were good, provided the latter wanted to fight

COAST RECORD BROKEN. Los Angeles, July 30 .- Thomas Macaler broke the five mile coast bicycle rec-ord yesterday, running from the scratch in 12.48.

THE OAR.

EXPLIAIN THEIR DEFEAT. New York, July 27 .- The Canadian scullers, Ryan and Wright, arrived on the Britannia. Ryan, in explaining their defeat at the Henley regatta, said at the time he was suffering from muscular rheumatism. He also declared that owing to the wet weather they could not properly train.

The Plague's Ravages.

Hongkong, July 28 .- A blue book is the sued to-day by Sir W. Robinson, governor of Hongkong, reports that 12, 000 people have died of the plague in the Canton district.

Aunt Dinah (seeing a fire engine)-Foh de land of goodness, can you tell what dat is? Uncle Mose-Anybody could tell dat. You doan nevah read de papahs. Dat's one of dem strikes you done heah so much about.

It quickly cures Burns, Cuts. Bruises. Corns. **Runions** Chilblains Cracks between the Toes, Piles, Scalds, Swellings, tilcers. Stiff Joints. Old Sores Inflammation of all kinds, Lame Back, Pimples, Pustules Rheumatism. Caked Breasts, Eruptions Diseased Tendons, Contracted Muscles, And all Lameness and Soreness. plesale Agents for B.C.

Columbia, Victoria, B.C. Col. Raymond, professional gambler, a time when I made up my mind to wear was arrested here on Tuesday night. a wig. When I was in St. Petersburg. He came here from Calgary on Monday, My excuse was the cold. At a temperawhere he is wanted for stealing a sideboard and silver water pitcher from Geo. Murdoch, auctioneer. Sergt. Brooks, N. W. M. P. arrived from Banff Wednes-

day morning and took the prisoner east On Tuesday morning last the keepers and inmates of the houses of ill fame. in Golden appeared before Justices of the Peace Armstrong and Aylmer on the charge of "being loose, idle and disorderly persons, prostitutes, having no vis-

ible means of support, and vagrants under the act." They all pleaded guilty, and were sentenced as follows: The house keepers were fined \$10 and \$3.25 costs or 20 days' hard labor, and the nmates were fined \$5 and 3.25 costs or ten days' hard labor each. In all cases the fines were paid. The prisoners were told that they were not to look on this

fine as a license to continue in the business, but they must leave the town, and were warned that if they were brought up again they would be given the full extent of the law, which meant six months' hard labor without the option

> REVELSTOKE. Revelstoke Mail. The receipts at the government office The prince regent, who attached great imabout \$4000.

ng issued.

Across the

ere during the month amounted to bout \$4000. Several claims up Fish creek, on which oeuvre you executed with that wig of work has been done, show some very yours.' fine black oxide of copper. .

That there is considerable activity in Inquisitive party-The men at the other prospecting is evidenced by the number | factory have given up the strike and gone e miners' licenses which are be- back to work. I don't see how you men Several of those to whom hope to succeed where they failed. What certificates were issued this week in- is your grievance? tendy trying their luck at Trout creek, Striker-We how no grievance. This is

while others have gone to the Big Bend country. A well a sympathetic stroke. Our min is stroking out of sympathy for the ither

well defined quartz vein has been min fer hovin' lost their stroike .- Puck. covered on Cariboo creek, five miles rom Goat canyon. It runs directly Going out hunting a boy shot a bird; the Lady Sampson group of and another ran to secure the trophy. Specimens exhibited show the Coming near where it had fallen, he gold freely dotted over the rock, and found a white owl, so sprawling in the be readily seen with a glass. The grass as to present to his view only the s extensive, and its discovery has head with staring eyes and a pair of ew life in the camp. wings attached. Instantly he shouted in The Vandall-Beaton gold claim on French creek is now working three men. we've shot a cherubim?"

A Boon to Horsemen .- One bottle of English Spavin Liniment completely removed curb from my horse. I take pleasure in recommending the remedy, as it acts with mysterious promptness in the removal from horses of hard, soft or calloused lumps, blood spavin, splints, curbs, sweeny, stiffes and sprains. George Robb, Farmer, Mark-

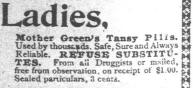
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NORTH VICTORIA DISTRICT.

The undersigned begs to return his most sincere thanks to those electors of North Victoria District, who, unblassed by either fear or favor, polled their votes in support of the Opposition, which without doubt will be the cause for congratulation at an early date.

H. J. ROBERTSON, Moresby Island, July 13th, 1894.

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She cast herself at his feet as if in des-pair. "Would you-would yon hate one who sought the blood revenge?" she again pas-sionately pleaded. "T would hate him for an enemy to Cor-sica and the human race!" "If a woman-a sister-a daughter?" she faltered brokenly. "T should loathe her all the more because she was a woman." Send for Complete, Li en Monsura, nour Finnia, Schiefford (12, 1997) Agentsvrautel

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FUDDECC OF WOLL IDDUTC	left for Nagasaki for stores, on the 3rd,	THE ANNUAL DIDLE MEET	ers a greater area than the law allows.	THE CHOLERA IN CONTON.	Peiyang fleet in Corean	THE AL
EMPRESS OF INDIA ARRIVES.	after making grand preparations to cele- brate the 4th here. The Monocacy is	THE ANNUAL RIFLE MEET	The distance between stakes 1 and 2 is greater than 1500 feet and the loca-	THE UNULERA IN CONTON.	Peiyang fleet in Corean waters. In ad- dition to these three ships there are also the three cruisers of the Canton squad ron, the Kuangchia, Kuangping and y	
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	the 7th. The men-of-war in port now comprise one Chinese Armstrong cruiser,	Opening Matches at the Gold- stream Range Yesterday	stake, it is also asserted, is not dated. The plaintiff also states that as the R.		The second of the Napping and All	Different St.
That China Will Not Fight With Japan.	the Japanese Yaeyama and Musahi, the	Afternoon.	E. Burns is a re-staking of the Robbie	Is teaking twete.	the diaman built), and D	a second second
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in Disgrace-That Battle With Rebels.	vertiser of July 16, dated July 12th, has been received from the Japanese counsel	ing Events.	can be re-staked. The plaintiff's claim	the Emperar.	ar Woognage 1	
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Ine R. M. ship Empress of India,	from July 5th to noon on the 12th was 56; under treatment 150; 18 deaths in the	Everything was favorable yesterday for the opening of the annual prize meet-	staked to comply with the law; that Mc- Cabe's action was re-staking on behalf	Canton seems destined to have an epi-	chang, in Hupeh province will and Woo	Nest mine, on and of the su
	Chinese hospital at Kiuryo were reported. It is very difficult to obtain exact sta-	ing of the B. C. Rifle Association. There	of the owners, and that anyway. Mc-	demic of cholera. It was almost impos- sible to get reliable news. The Hong Kong Telegraph in its issue of July 2,		
noon, 11 days and 5 hours from Yoko- hama. She was several days behind	tistics of the plague, but the epidemic	was no wind and the sun was not strong enough to bother the riflemen. The com-	Cabe was a part owner and had no right to re-stake.	Kong Telegraph in its issue of July 2,		
time, having been detained at Nagasaki	seems to have abated to some degree."	mittees who had charge of the different	The property is a very valuable one,	published a dispatch announcing it to be a fact, and saying that 40 had been	character T'su donoti	among mining
in quarantine for three days. The voy-	POPULAR CANADIAN AUTHOR.	departments carried out the work map- ped out for them without the slightest	and the Robbie Burns and the Robert E. Burns people have expended a large	afflicted with it in one day. It stated al-	motoot American are intend	And almost as
age across was very pleasant in every respect. She had a jolly crowd of pas-	Spending a Few Days in Victoria-His	hitch. There were 55 competitors from	sum of money on it and on the ma-	so that it was in the filthiest part of Can- ton, and there is almost no hope of	protect. Apropos of the above, Admiral the chief command of the X.	
sengers aboard, and the voyage was thus	Book on British Columbia.	the navy, R.M.A., garrison artillery and teams from Vancouver and New West-	chinery to develop it. They have full confidence in the justice of their claim	CHECCHINE IC D. C.	The Loome on the state state with a state	The story
made to seem short. She brought no Chinese passengers and at 2 o'clock,	J. Macdonald Oxley, the Canadian au-	minster. The first match on the programme was	and set up that Granger took advantage of his position to jump their claim.	11th says: "There can be no doubt that	addition to this duty, also been made	
after a two hours' stay in William's	ahor, whose contributions to the various	for a prize presented by Lt. Col. Peters,	Davis, Marshall & Macneill represent	I the poor people of current and a	nont defenses main ansize terts	well mine far brother, Capt
The tender Maude met the ship at the	magazines have attracted a great deal of attention on both sides of the Atlantic, is	D.A.G., for the recruits who had never won a prize. The match was fired at	the plaintiff and Hon. C. E. Pooley and Chas. Wilson the defendants.	with the cholera. Inspector Quincey,	miral from going up north with the ad-	steamer Quee
station and brought about 10 cabin pas-	at the Driard, accompanied by his son.	200 and 400 yards with the short Snider rife. The following were the winners,		of the Hong Kong police, who had been	tached squadron, and his headquarter, we have been informed, will be at the	the most pron
cargo of freight. The cabin list was as	Mr. Oxley has written a number of	those not designated being Victorians:	COLLIERY DISASTER.	BOLL to Calleon of the states,	The medial	perintendent
follows: Mr. Barney, Rev. Mr. Belnap and child, Miss Blackmore, Miss Brown,		Prizes. Score.	Bottom of a Cage Gives Way—The Oc- cupants Fall Down the Shaft.	written that cholera is raging with ex-	The special correspondent of the Hoch Shimburn in Second writes that about mid- night on the second instant	
Mr. Burman, Rev. W. Bushell, Mr.	which will be out in September, deals	\$5.00-Tptr. Leslie (Westminster 46 4.00-Gr. Lettice 89) Drs. Aoyawa and Isnigami, who with	Coroons numbering instant, a party of	which aujoin
Chorlton, Miss Clayton, Mr. Cowan, Mr. S. Dawson, M. le Comte DeDufort, Sen-		3.00-Gr. Goodwin	Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 26A most frightful accident occurred at West	to Hong Kong to study the plague, have	to cut the field telegraph line constructed	that it was f well, and ind
or H. E. and Madame Delavat, Miss	the coast Indians. It is being published	2.00-Gr. Lawrie 35	Pittston this morning that cast a gloom	taken the dread disease and are very ill. The official gazette of June 10 contained	hill and the Daves Derween Nanzan	
Edington, Mr. Ellert, Lieut. Fox, Mr. George, Frank Grove, Mr. Graham, E.	and is to be profusely illustrated. The	2.00-Gr. Durance	over town by the taking away of two prominent citizens in a horrible manner.	telegrams from Dr. Kitasato with refer-	made at the foot on Nanzan hill. Two	erty and sink
H. Grimani, Mr. Hart, Miss Hart, Mr. Isgarisheff, Dr. Jackson, Mr. James, Mr.	book should be particularly interesting	Alfter some extra series firing the Hel-	A number of otherals connected with	ence to the condition of Drs. Aoyama and Ishigami. From these it appears that on	succeeded in driving of the telegraph company	in a mag gib
Jeffries, C E Jennings, Miss Jenkins,	toria as it was when the Songhees In-	mcken match was called. This was for the Dorothy medal presented annually	the Lehigh Valley Coal company, who have been on a tour of inspection, ar-	the morning of the 8th the state of Dr.	establishment in Min	The story
Charles Jung, Miss Lee, Mrs. McDonald, J. McKie, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McNabb	dians held undisputed sway, as a starting	by H. D. Helmoken. It was fired with	rived at ten o'clock this morning at the Exeter mine, which is one of the com-	Aoyama gave rise to some anxiety, as certain complications had arisen in his	has received an order of abecho, Tokyo	Treadwell ore core was trea
and child Miss Machhail W Munsie	of two young men among the Indian	the Martini rifle at Queen's ranges. The list of winners are:	pany's collieries, located on the out-	case. On the following morning, how-	for the troops in Karaa of biscuits	the ext
Mrs. D. W. Nichols and three children, Mr. Niclassen, Mr. Page, Edgar Poyser,	of the Hudson's Bay Company and the	Prize.	prised Col. Addison G. Mason division	ever, he was better. Dr. Kinoshita was to leave for home on the 10th. Dr. Kit-	There was a fire of How	ther particula
Dr. Rennie, C. B. Rickett, Mr. Ring,	old steamer Beaver figure prominently in the story. The reputation of the author	\$10 and medal—Sgt. A. Langley 38 29 31 93 10—Dr. Bell Irving, Vanc 30 33 28 91 8—Bomb. F. Mallandaine 33 30 28 91	superintendent of the Lehigh Valley Coal company; William Wilson, inside	l asato telegraphs to the home department	bouses were reduced to which about 50	who say they
Mrs. Saw, Miss Scriven, Mr. Seel, Thos.	is a guarantee that the subject is well	7-Lieut. J. D. Taylor	foreman at the colliery, both of West	Dr. Yerzin, who was sent by the French	A dispatch from Dolain m	the facts. "Is it at i
Shaw. Dr. Stimson, Miss Stimson, Col.	dealt with. This is Mr. Oxley's first visit to the	6Gr. W. P. Winsby 26 28 33 89 5-F. R. Sargison	Pittston; Robert S. Mercer, assistant	government to investigate the disease, has succeeded in cultivating the bacilli	mand the Chinese army and East'	perts were the
	coast, and he expresses himself as be-	5-Dr. G. H. Duncan	Burrell, an instructor of mathematics at	and has sent a consignment to Parls.	The death is announced any	"When they
dor, Hon. S. Tollemache, Miss Under- wood, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wagen,	ing delighted with his trip. "The solid- ity of the cities of Winnipeg, Vancouver	4-Gr. Jos. Burr 29 34 22 85 4-Gr. G. H. Morkill 25 28 31 84		A Yokohama paper of July 16 has the following: "Telegraphic advices of an		posed Murray mine. They
Mrs. Walker and infant, Lady Maud	and victoria is what surprised me most,	3-Lieut. M. G. Blanchard 24 31 29 84	inspected the workings they started for the surface, and got upon the iron cage.	imperial decree which will cause con-	of H. M. the empression and elder sister	the Alaska st
	said he to a Times representative. "I expected to find large cities, but I did not	8-Gr. C. W. Newbury 25 31 28 84 3-Sgt. Maj. A. S. Hunter 28 30 25 83 3-Gr. J. L. Beckwith 28 25 29 82	The engineer was signalled to hoist, and		Kilkutoi and was the daughter of Prince	roll was car
Miss Blackmore and Miss Hart are	expect to see so much capital invested in them. Why the hotel we are in is not	3-Bomb. A. Martin	when they were 50 or more feet from the bottom the case guides in the shaft		I VI I FINCE ICONO IN 1965 also	"The capta their time te
profession in Japan for a number of	surpassed by any west of the Windsor at	2-Gr. J. McRabble	gave way and the bottom fell out, which	ing effect: A short time back the Vice-	fall of the Shogunate accommander the	of the great
years. The former is from Truro, N. S.,	Montreal." After spending a week in Victoria Mr.	2-Gr. G. Huston, Westr 24 30 27 81 2-Br. S. A. Fletcher, Westr 26 32 23 51 2-Gr. J. H. Sharpe, Westr 25 28 27 80	Gales, who is an old miner, felt the	throne one Lub Weichu for the rank and	HUSPHILL INTO DIS POTUROMONT at S.	mountain of ried there lik
whe ship here and will temain a rew	Oxley will shart on his return trip, spend-	2-Gr. J. H. Sharpe, Westr. 25 28 27 80 There were prizes for another series		office of Taotai, to be employed in Can-	and moved to the residence of D	tally drop a possibilities of
days. Lady Maud Warrender is the wife of the centain of H M S Cen-	ing some time in the interior districts of the province. Although on a pleasure	awarded for scores in the same match,	held on until he was rescued from his	vicerov at Nanking sent up the names of	Tokugawa Iyesato at Sendagaya, in the suburbs of Tokyo, in order to be within	mine.
turian and is on her way to England.	trip he is not altogether idle, it being his intention to make his trip the subject of	von a prize \$5 or greater. The winners	permous position. Colonel Mason was	Li Ching-chu, an expectant Taotai in	reach of the best medical attendary	"Then they strait, with
Her husband was formerly on this sta- tion and she herself has been here. She	his next book. It will detail the experi-	were:	ceased was bo years of age and was one	Li Hung-chang for a similar post. The	But the exceptional heat of last month proved too much for her debilitated con-	side and Dou
left the vessel here for a short stay.	ences of two young men tramping across the continent, the people and the country	Prize. \$5-Bombr. F. Mallandaine 53 50 28 91		decree received bo-day announces that the Emperor has had the two candidates be-	stitution and at 10 am on the 9th int	there to the out by the en
Col. H. H. Tabb is on his way to Eng- land from his command with her majes-	being depicted.	4-Dr. G. H. Duncan	During the late war, for his bravery	fore him for audience and found that Li	she expired. The princess was in her 60th year. Her funeral took place at	and purser th Tradwell. T
ty's forces in China. Count Terashima	Mr. Oxley is manager of the English department of the Sun Life Assurance	2-Corp. J. D. Stewart, Vanc. 28 29 25 82 2-Senstor McInnes 25 30 25 80	other engagements, he was selected by	brow nothing whatever shout fareign of	6 a.m. on the 15th instant, the place of	der of the T
reigning family in Japan. He is slated	company, Montreal, but most of his time is spent in journalism. He was for	2-H. Brocklesby, Vanc	ber of his staff, and at the time of his	fairs or the duties he would be employed in if his nomination had been approved.	burial being the Kwanyei temple at Uyeno.	see the men t
for several years' schooling at Washing-	some time official reporter in the Nova	2-Lleut. Collard, R.M.L.I 29 32 18 79 The Laurie Bugle team match was	death was an honored member of the	But as he is a son of a grandee of the		"Next John
the Hongkong house of Jarame, Mathe-	Scotia legislative assembly, succeeding Sir John Thompson, the present premier,	combined with the individual contests in	Loyal Legion. He leaves a wife, two daughters and one son.	empire, the Emperor, instead of follow- ing the usual course with ignorant, pre-	(RIPA)	the use of h
son & Co. and is on his way to England Frank Grove is a broker at Shanghai.	in that position.	the Helmcken match. No. 2 company again won the bugle, the scores being:	Inside Foreman Wilson died this af- ternoon. He was 45 years of age. He	tentious aspirants to high office, simply	Constitutes	He would pla ler, at their
The ship brought very little war and	The second s	No 2 Company, A team-1st prize, Laurie bugle and \$15-Sergeant Langley 93, Gun-	leaves a wife and two children.	about a shout his business. The other		with them h
plague news. The later is diminishing, and the opinion of the pasengers and crew	NEWS FROM THE SEALERS	bugle and \$15-Sergeant Langley 93, Gun- ner Winsby 89, Sergt. Major Hunter 83, Gunner Martin 82, Gunner McRobble 82,	Robert S. Mercer is a single man. He was removed to the hospital, where he	person whose name was sent up by the	All was the her all the will be	All this time that Treadwe
on the Empress is that there will be no	a martine and a second s	tote 490	is suffering from a broken ankle a scaln	unfitted for the post of Taotai, and so	A CARACTER AND A CARACTER ANTE ANTE ANTE ANTE ANTE ANTE	were entirely
war. "Japan," they all say, "is spoiling for a fight but China will get out of the	Return of Mr. William Munsie	No. 4 Company, New Westminster, A team-2nd prize \$10-Gunner J. C. Chamber- lin 86, Gunner H. C. Chamberlain 82; Gr.		1 . We want to be a block block be also and the		their suspicio
corner diplomatically." Among the pass- engers aboard the ship was Lieut. Fox,	From Japan-Total Catch	Sharpe S0, Gunner Wilson S0, Gunner Sloan 75; total 403.	this afternoon. It is thought he will re-	that in recommending candidates for im-		with them in der that he
TI.S.N., flag lieutenant to Admiral S. Ker-	of Schooners.	No. 4 Company, New Westminster, B.	Joseph Burrell was also sent to the	portant offices, all personal considerations		which he is o
rett, just relieved of the command of the	STATES AND A CALL AND	ner Huston 81, Gunner Fletcher 81, Gun-	hospital, where he is suffering from a			there? Of c

left Chemulpo for Nagasiki on July 3.

William Munsie, the well known ealing owner, arrived here from Yokohama this afternoon on the Empress of \$8.00-Gr. Lettice

The result of this morning's shooting in No. 5. Nanaimo, match, seven rounds at 400 and 500 yards, which was completed sharp on time, is as follows:

broken ankle and contusions about the body, besides being badly cut on the face and neck. He will recover. face and neck. He will recover. The narty were ascending the dir shaft

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He saw the Japanese troops landed there to the number of 8,000 and saw the advance on Seoul. He also saw the Chinese transports arrive. He does not believe there will be any fighting. The Japanese are eager but the Chinese will very likely not fight. Lieut. Fox seemed disposed to doubt the reported encounter near Scoul received here by cable since the Empress saliled.

An extra to the Jiji Shimpo sent out on Friday, July 13, announced that the aspect of Korean affairs had undergone a serious change. Three powers, Great Britain, Russia and the United States. which intervened between Japan and China, being favorable to reforms in the Korean government, advised China to so-operate with Japan in carrying out the project. The Chinese government rejected the advice, and the powers desisted from further mediation, and resolved to look on in silence. The matetr now remains to be settled by Japan, China and Korea alone. Japan will push onward her scheme for the reform of the Korean aboard, being her own catch and those of government, and affairs are now in such the Umbrina, Brenda, Mary Ellen, Sadie state that the only course open to Turpel, Oscar and Hattie, Agnes Macdonald, W. A. Earle, Penelpoe, City of San Diego, Arietes, Rosie Olsen, Libbie, Ohina is to resort to force, if she objects to the action of Japan.

Ban Diego, Arietes, Hosie Olsen, Libble, May Belle, Fawn, Otto and Aurora.
The British catch on the Japan coast up to date is as follows: Umbrina, 2589; Bren-da, 2383; Diana, 1962; Mary Ellen, 1900; C. G. Cox, 1900; E. B. Marvin, 1878; Sadie Turpel, 1700; Oscar and Hattle, 1735; Ag-nes Macdonald, 1717; Mermaid, 1617; W. A. Earle, 1462; Viva, 1436; Casco, 1394; Penelope, 1305; Dora Sleward, 1329; City of Sandlezo, 1304; Enterprise, 1253; Arletas, 1197; Annie E. Paint, 1125; Teress, 1102; Geneva, 1092; Rosie Olsen, 1042; Vera, 1072; Libble, 1010; Beatrice of Vancouver, 947; May Belle, (3 boats astray for five weeks.) 925; Florence M. Smith, 96; total, 44,669; average, 1276 per schooner.
The catch of the American schooners on the Japan coast, 1894, up to date is as follows: Bonanza, 1724; Louise D., 1547; Sophia Sutherland, 1456; Allie T. Alger, 1373; Alton, 1160; Emma and Louisa, 1100; Rattler, 1046; Ropenger, 1008; C. G. White, 942; Herman, 927; Mattle T. Dyer, 915; Willard Atnsworth, 893; Theresa, 686;Louis Olsen, 636; Lliy L., 594; Alexander, 570; Penelope, 540; Rosie Sparks, 440; Anacon-da, 332; Prescott, 229; Geo. Peabody, 199; Anna Matilda, 152; Josephine, 147; Geo. C. Whalley, 142; Edward Webster, 1430; total, 20,239; average per schooner, 811-72. Wrecked on Japan coast, schooner Henry Dennis. Lost at sea: schooners Mascotte, Mat-An extra to the Kokumin states that May Belle, Fawn, Otto and Aurora. eabinet councils have been held day after day for some time without any definite decision being arrived at, till the afternoon of the 11th, when a council was held in the official residence of Count Ito, at which Count Yamagata, president of the Privy Council, and General Kawakami, president of the general staff board, were also present. It was there and then resolved to send an ultimatum to China. In the event of the Chinese government refusing to accept its terms, the result will be war. The Kokumin avers that it obtained its information from a most trustworthy source.

A dispatch from Chemulpo to the Yokohama Advertiser under date of July 5 "The Chinese appear to be holding back from action in Korea for vari ous reasons, one of which is probably the festival in honor of the empress dowager's 60th birthday, and another that the rebellion in Kirin, which was at first though to be a small affair, has turned out to be rather serious. Li Hung-chang is therefore up to his ears in business. The Togoku men are not by any means yet finished with. Colonel Hong, who was in command of the Korean troops sent to suppress them, reported that he How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. Send 25 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers (wrap-pers bearing the words "Why does a Woman Look Older Sooner Than a Man?") to Lever Brothers, Limited, 43 Scott street, Toronto, Ont., and you will receive by post a pretty picture, free from advertising and well worth framing. This is an easy way to decorate your home. The woap is the best in the market, and will only cost ic, postage to send in wrappers, if you leave the end open. Write your address care-fully. had captured Chenjin, when as a fact it was evacuated by the rebels. Chenjiu having been surrounded by the royal troops, the Togoku leaders decided not to bring trouble upon the inhabitants by fighting, so effecting a feint which drew all the royal troops to one side of the town, they quietly made their exit from the opposite side. When the rebels had safely retreated to the hills, the government troops entered the city and, after slaughtering a few harmless inhabitants, the colonel gave out that he had achieved a great victory. Colonel Hong re-turned to Seoul, and is now in disgrace. the fireman and engineer. The train Lest night the Omi, now an armed cruiser, arrived with about S00 more The attacking party poured a fusilade of troops, which are now beginnig to land. bullets into the train. No arrests were United States flagship Baltimore made.

7.00-Sergt. Langley. 6.00-Gr. McRobble 5.00-Lt. Taylor 4.00-Gr. Beckwith 4.00-Cr. Beckwith 5.00-Lt. Collard, R.M.L.I. 4.00-Corp. Stuart 3.00-F. R. Sargison. 3.00-Corp. Quigley India, after an absence of nearly two months. He enjoyed a very pleasant trip both ways, and reports that his schooners, in common with nearly all of the Victoria fleet, have done very well. The -Corp. Quigley -Lt. Blanchard. -Gr. H. Chamberlin. season in the Japan sea is practically over and many of the schooners are on Chamberlin the way home. Very few of the fleet in A. Martin. Bell-Irving. Sharpe Duncan... Wilson.... Vandaine Asiatic waters will go to the Russian coast, and none will try Behring sea. Those that do not return direct 2.00-Br. Mallandaine 2.00-Gr. C. W. Newbury. 2.00-Senator McInnes ... cruise about to the northward till the seals are gone, and will then return here. The winner of the first prize, Gunner The E. B. Marvin will pick up the skins Lettice, is a member of No. 3 Company, of the Marvin fleet and will come here. B. C. B. G. A., and this is his first year The Casco and the Sea Lion are already at Goldstream. headed for home ,and the schooner Vi-va, owned by Mr. Munsie, left for Vic-

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture.

St. Paul, Minn., July 28 .- A band of

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Firing in No. 6, Lieutenant-Governor's natch, is now in progress. toria on July 9th with 23,370 sealskins

THE ROBBIE BURNS.

Case of Great Interest to Mine Owners-Alleged Jumping.

The case of Granger v. Fotheringham, listened for the story: skwith, McMurdo, Irving, Blus and McCabe has been in progress before Mr. Justice Crease in the supreme court at Vancouver all of Thursday. The action is brought, says the World, to recover situated in McMurdo basin on the mid-dle fork of the Spallumcheen river, in East Kootenay, as located by the plaintiff, and to er orce the adverse claim of the plaintiff as against the Robbie Burns and Robert E. Burns mineral claims. It appears that the claim was located first as the Robbie Burns. The surveyor was entrusted with doing the neces-sary advertising in the Golden paper not conquer by looking at." and in the Gazette. Everything was thought to be correct and \$20,000 was expended in developing the claim. When

title papers were applied for it was found that the surveyor had put the advertisement properly enough in the Goldfancy chewing and succeeded." en paper, but that he had failed to put it in the Gazette. On this account the title could not be issued. Mr. McCabe, a free miner, then went up and re-stak-

Lost at sea: schooners Mascotte, Mat-thew Turner, old San Diego, Unga, and British schooner Charlotte. ed the claim under the existing act, taking greater area than the original Robbie Burns. 'His interest in this he sold to the owners of the latter. Then Mr. Gran-

ger, an employe in the gold commission er's office, had the claim re-staked as the Safety, and set up his adverse claim against the other two. The plaintiff sets up his case

on the above circumstances. He claims that the Robert E. Burns was virtually a re-staking of the Robbie Burns, but that the owners-or locators-did not in-

tend to go on with it unless the Robbie Burns was attacked. The Safety claim masked men attacked a freight on the takes in all of the original Robbie Burns claim and part of the Robert E. Burns Milwaukee shore line last night, and put the crew to flight after badly injuring down my neck .-- Chicago Tribune. claim. The defence set up that they were in possession and also rely on the correctness of their claim to the Robert E. Burns location. This the plaintiff attacks on the ground that the Robert E. Burns is defectively staked and cov-

the accident occurred, as the main great man of the north, whose son has shaft was undergoing repairs. The air been thus ignominiously rejected by the shaft has not been used as a passage emperor?" way for a number of years, and this ac The Boyeki reports that the trade of counts for the condition of affairs.

Chinese in Yokohama having been al-In 1870 twenty men and boys were most at a standstill of late, owing to the suffocated by gas in the colliery, caused by the burning down of the breaker. Corean affair Wing Yee Wo and four other Chinese merchants, elected by public vote a few days ago, have addressed a POWER OF THE HUMAN EYE. memorial to the Peking government through the Chinese minister at Tokyo expresing their desire for the amicable It Subdued a Cast Iron Bull Dog, but settlement of the trouble between Japan and China. A family druggist in North Chicago

The Advertiser of July 13th says: "A happened to look up from the tub of telegram received on July 1st from Pe fruit syrup he was compounding, and king states that the Corean complications was astonished to see the shattered having been memorialized to the throne by the viceroy Li and the Tsung-li Ya wreck of a man enter and throw stself men, the emperor asked H. I. M., the upon the floor. The wreck was in an empress-dowager's advice what to do awful condition, bleeding, like Col. Mar-Her majestey with her usual patriotism and energetic way declared that "where "What in the name of Sir Waiter Scott has happened to you?" cried the the honor and 'face' of the empire were at stake such a thing as the birthday celebrations must be subordinated to the "Pour a few quarts of arnica on me," former. China's tributary must be pro responded the wreck wearily, and I'll tected, and a large army must be sent to enforce law and order in Corea. En The druggist stitched him up and ergy and a bold face for justice at soaked him in his healing fluids and present crisis, with a little self-denial will be instrumental in preserving peace "I live on Clifton avenue," said the wreck. "I have lately been reading up and the integrity of Corea." The abov words have been credited to the empres on lion tamers, and I came to the condowager, and they seem characteristic. clusion that the human eye would subdue any beast that walks. I tried it on Her majesty is also said to have given the emperor permission to use the celebra all the animals in the nighborhood, and tion funds in case of a depletion in the it seemed to work all right. For two imperial exchequer. Count Cassini, the Russian minister to Peking, who was goor three weeks I went around subduing things with my eye. Then I got into an argument with a neighbor on the ques-tion. He held that a really fierce aniing on leave and had been subjected to the usual farewell fetes at Peking and Tientsin, has postponed his departure mal did not care a red cent for the buman eye. I offered to bet \$10 that he couldn't produce an animal that I could from China in consequence of the Cor-

ean affairs. An officer belonging to the Nanyang squadron at Woosung says :--Large quantities of arms and ammunition " can guess the rest," said the drug-gist, "he trotted out a big mastiff with a have been sent by the Kiangnan Arsenal mouth as big as the Arctic regions, and here to the vessels of the squadron and you tried to subdue it, and it wouldn't the forts at Woosung. Coal also has subdue to amount to anything; and in been taken sufficient for the squadron the grand symposium that followed the for a cruise of three weeks at full speed. dog tried to make a record at plain and Admiral Kuo Pao-ch'ang, who has arrived in the steel cruiser Paoming, has

"That sounds reasonable enough," rebeen busy every day inspecting the ves plied the wreck wearily, "but it wasn't sels under him as well as the forts, and the way it happened. My neighbor took a great many changes have been made me into a strange yard by moonlight both in the personnel and economy o and asked me to hypnotize a big sorrel forts and fleet. Admiral Kuo seems to bulldog that was sitting on the porch. possess the confidence of his men to a Several strangers' were there to see the great degree. On July 2nd the left and experiment, and I went to work. 1 right senior captains of the Nanyang stared into the orbs of the heast for fif. squadron (the left according to Chinese teen minutes, and it didn't seem to move etiquette comes before the right) Messrs. a muscle; then, to show that it was thor-Yaun Chiu-kao and Hsu Ch'uan-lung, oughly subdued I went up and put my met at the Kiangnan arsenal Taotais Liu hand on its head. It was a cast iron Tseng, and Liu, director of the Kiangnan build dog, and was subdued when it first came from the foundry. While the spec-tators were laughing I sailed into my arsenal, secretary of the Liangkiang military and naval secretariat, and chief of the Nanyang pay bureau, respectively, to neighbor, determined to whip him all consult upon the future movements of the Nanyang fleet. We hear that it was round the block and up and down the alley, and you see the result. I wish that decided to despatch the cruisers Kaichi, you would pour a pint of oil of sassafras Right Senior Captain Hsu Ch'uan-lung the Huantai, Captain Yeh Ch'uan-ts'ai

and the Chingtsung, Captain Ho Sin Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes-All cases of organic or sympathetic heart disease relieved in 30 minutes and quickly cured, by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. One dose convinces. Sold by Geo. Morrison. ch'uan, fully victualled and provide with ammnuition, etc., to the Gulf of Pechili, for the protection of the naval staions there during the absence of the

A Little Daughter

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Of a Church of England minister cured of a distressing rash, by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Mr. RICHARD BIRKS, the well-known Druggist, 207 McGill st., Montreal, P. Q., says: I have sold Ayer's Family Medicines for 40 years, and have heard nothing but good said of them. I know of many

Wonderful Cures

performed by Ayer's Sarsaparilla, one in particular being that of a little daughter of a Church of England minister. The child was literally covered from head to foot with a red and exceedingly troublesome rash, from which she had suffered for two or three years, in spite of the best medical treatment available. Her father was in great distress about the case, and, at my recommendation, at last began to administer Ayer's Sarsaparilla, two bottles of which effected a complete curo, much to her relief and her father's delight. I am sure, were he here to-day, he would testify in the strongest terms as to the merits of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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THE ALLEGED SWINDLE.

Englishmen and the Bear's Nest Mine.

"Salted"-The Treadwells Enter a Denial.

The story of the swindle in the Bear's Nest mine, on Douglas island, Alaska, place. and of the suit which the English capiand of the show has brought to show up taist swindle, will evoke as much interest among mining men as did the great Los swindle of a few years ago, lost as much as did that internascandal, the Emma mine swindle,

steamer Queen, M. W. Murray, one of gen George J. Smith, a painter of this city, salled the Treadwell, thereby making three English experts believe that it was fully as rich as the Treadwell, and inducing English capitalists to pay \$650,000 to \$750,000 for the propwas absolutely barren.

the facts.

The death is announced of Phincess Mika. consort of Prince Keiki, the last of the Tokugawa Shoguns, and elder sister of H. M. the empress-dowager. The deceased lady was the daughter of Prince Kikutei and was adopted into the house of Prince Ichijo. In 1855 she became he wife of Prince Keiki, and after the fall of the Shogunate accompanied he husband into his retirement at Suruga. From the close of April last she fell sick and moved to the residence of Prince Tokugawa Iyesato at Sendagaya, in the suburbs of Tokyo, in order to be within reach of the best medical attendance But the exceptional heat of last month proved too much for her dehilitated or stitution and at 10 a.m. on the 9th ins she expired. The princess was in he 60th year. Her funeral took place 6 a.m. on the 15th instant, the place burial being the Kwanyei temple Uyeno.

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Peiyang neet in Corcan waters. In a dition to these three ships there are als the three cruisers of the Canton squad ron, the Kuangchia, Kuangping and K angyi. The rest of the Nanyang squa-

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Nanshui, (German build), and faomine the sloops Weiching and Chunho, and th "mosquibo" gunboats (carrying one 30 ton gun each) the Lungsiang, Huwei, Fe

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at Woosung or be distributed along th

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kiang administration. Hankow and Woo chang, in Hupeh province, will be left t

take care of themselves under the vice roy Chang Ohih-tung, who possesses for

loops, built either at Shanghai or D

chow, whose names commence with character T'su, denoting the provi-(Human and Hupeh) they are intended to protect. Apropos of the above, Admiral

Kuo Pao-ch'ang, the officer deputed by the chief command of the Nanyang fleet

we learn on very good authority, has in

addition to this duty, also been made com mander-in-chief of the Yangtze forts and port defences. This will prevent the ad miral from going up north with the de-tached squadron, and his headquarters, we have been informed, will be at this port."

The special correspondent of the Hoch Shimbun in Seoul writes that about mid-night on the second instant, a party of Coreans, numbering about 30, attempted

to cut the field telegraph line constructed

by the Japanese force between Nanzan

hill and the Ryozan. The attempt was made at the foot on Nanzan hill. Two

white employees of the telegraph company succeeded in driving the Coreans off.

The Fugetsudo, a noted confectioner

establishment in Minami-Nabecho, Tokyo,

has received an order from the war de-

partment for 50,000 cattles of biscuits

There was a fire at Hamamatsu, To-

A dispatch from Pekin to Tokyo says

German officers are to be engaged to com-

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in the '70s. story of the complaint, as parthat John Treadwell, of Tread-Bear's Nest were kept secret. mine fame, James Treadwell, his Captain James Carroll, of the most prominent of Oakland's capital-A. Fuller, formerly assistant suof the 'L'readwell mine, run against a fraud. the Bear's Nest mine,

and sink quite as much more in the erprise before they found that the The story goes into some details of w the prospect pits were salted with ell ore and how a diamond drill was treated with chloride of gold the experts had it assayed: Furher particulars were given in the comand others were told by people who say they are in aposition to know

t at all surprising that the everts were thrown off their guard?" askone of these gentlemen yesterday. When they came out here they supposed Murray was the sole owner of the nine. They always managed to strike the Alaska steamer, on which James Carroll was captain and F. O. Dowling

"The captain and purser would pass their time telling them wondrous tales of the great Treadwell mine and the big nountain of gold which was being quarried there like a clay bank, and incidentally drop a few glowing yarns of the possibilities of the adjoining Bear's Nest

"Then they would sail up Gastineaux larger profits: strait, with the city of Juneau on one side and Douglas City on the other, and there to the experts would be pointed out by the entirely disinterested captain and purser the tremendous ledge of the They would hear the thun-Tradwell. der of the Treadwell's 120 stamps, and form a point near the break of Gastisee the men taking out the gold like rock neaux channel to crosscut the ledge. An from a macadam quarry. "Next John Treadwell, the princely mine owner, would genially offer them to be profitably worked, and after con-the use of his mill to make the tests. siderable prospecting work was suspend-

the use of his mill to make the tests. He would place his superintendent, Fuled. During the latter part of 1889 and ler, at their disposal. He would send the spring of 1890 some of the stockhold-with them his man Archie Campbell. ers. not being satisfied as to the worthlessness of the property, expended about All this time the experts would suppose that Treadwell and Fuller and Campbell \$25,000 in further prospecting, when were entirely disinterested parties and their suspicions would be lulled to rest. they too quit work, since which time nothing but the necessary annual labor

"Then when Archie Campbell went has been done." John Treadwell, the principal defend-ant in the suit brought by the English with them into the pits is it any wonder that he found the very richest ore which he is charged with having placed capitalist, A. G. Renshaw, on account

spattered.

there? Of course the experts were too easily misled. There was not in this the finesse of fraud which fooled Ex-lives at the corner of New Broadway lives at the corner of New Broadway perts Henry Janin and Dan Gillette in | and Clifton streets, beyond the limits of he Mulattos mine. They should have the city of Oakland. done the work of getting out the ore Yesterday he ridiculed the charges

through the entire length of their ledge anything about it after the rock was from the Treadwell to the Douglas isl-milled, as we never cleaned the mortars milled, as we never cleaned the mortars and plates up close, and five tons of low

"This last action convinced the Eng-lishmen that they had been swindled, he said he would make his own allow-They prospected the Bear's Nest, but ance and was desirous of milling the rock never could find anything more than a trace of gold. The great ledge was as barren as a sand dune. and I consented to his using the mortar. Afterwards he took some men to the Bear's Nest mines and had about five Bear's Nest mines and had about five "They looked up some of the loose ore tons of rock blasted out and brought to

in those pits from which the first mill tests had been made, and concluded from the mill and milled, all under his own supervision. What he got out of the its general appearance that it was ore mill I do not know, but I presume it was from the Treadwell mine. They could not find a pound of it in the rock in according to his own report. "I left Alaska in December of 1887,

and haven't been there since. Experts "All this, however, would not back up Dowling and Brereton went there after a suit at law. The Englishmen were convinced they had been swindled by a "As I understand, the Bear's Nest cunningly devised scheme, but they group of mines has never been prospect-couldn't prove it. They talked of suits, ed, nor has anything been done to deed, nor has anything been done to de-termine the value. One tunnel was run, and some of the boodle was tied up for a ime. But nothing came of the talk.

but no drifting has ever ben done. "I sold the Mexican mine, on the oth-er end of the Treadwell, to D. O. Mills Murray charged his partners 10 per cent. commission for his work, but all the and other capitalists. They prospered for four years, by tunnels and drifts, betime the interest of the Treadwells, Carroll, Dowling, Smith and Fuller in the fore they put up their sixty-stamp mill, which they completed last summer, and "It is only within the last eighteen the mine is now paying handsomely." James Treadwell, a brother of John, months that the swindled Englishmen began to get any direct evidence of the big fraud. Such things are hard to keep | says he never had anything to do with

forever. Men will talk, especially when the mines in Alaska. Said he: "All they have accused me of in the complaint is that I knew that the mine they think the statute of limitations has "Somebody has peached. It looks as was 'salted,' which is utterly false. if it were Dowling, the ex-purser under Captain Carroll. Dowling lives at Port-Then my brother was sick and I went Then my brother was sick and I went land. He has been having some trouble up to bring him home. I landed at Ju-

neau and went direct to Douglas island, and remained about three days, while with the others, and I notice that he is not made a party to the complaint. If the steamer was going to and from Sithe has told all he knows, his story, taken in connection with the circumstances ka. Then with my brother I returned of the case, is apt to make the disclosures to San Francisco. I have not been in Alaska since, and while I was there I of the trial very spicy. "Muray has gone clean daft they say. did not see the Bear's Nest group of I've always thought that this Bear's mines nor hear them spoken about. Nest job was weighing on his mind. All "I don't know anything whatever about quartz mining, and all my mining sorts of stories are told of his wild extravagances lately-of his purcasses of experience has been in the cinbar here

cargoes of dynamite, blooded horses, in California and slightly in placer minfancy carriages and all manner of use- ing. "I never had any business transactions less, but expensive, things for Alaska with Mr. Renshaw, the plaintiff in this mines. Some people say he has embarrassed himself by his crazy finaciering, but I think he is rich yet. He has a Gold company was incorporated in Orelong purse to draw on, and I believe gon, and to that company Mr. Murray his remaining Alaska mining deeded the entire group of Bear's Nest properties are really very valuable. "It's a mighty hard looking case, and Bevis, Russell & Co., of London, was quainted with the city think the Sikh if Renshaw goes ahead with it some exthe president of the corporation, and F. cellent reputations are apt to be badly O. Downing was secretary. spattered." "In January, 1889, Mr. Benn and Mr.

The United States census reports on Downing went to London, and I under-Alaska have the following comments on stand they interested Mr. Renshaw in the Bear's Nest, after going into a glow- the purchase of stock and bonds in the ing description of the riches of the ad-joining Treadwell mine, which netted Alask Gold company, on account of which Mr. Renshaw, as I understand, about \$1,500,000 in the years from 1884 has brought the suit."

As for Murray, his mind is so far gone to 1890, and is still running at even that his denial would amount to noth-"The Bear's Nest group, the northwest ing. extension of the Treadwell or Paris pro-perty, was sold in 1889 by M. W. Mur-Smith, the painter, another of those charged with being in the conspiracy, is off on his ranch trying to win back ray and others to the Alaska Gold company. The company erected an eightyhis shattered health. Captain Carroll is off on the steamer stamp mill and ran a 1200 foot tunnel Queen sailing the inland passage, and he others are not at hand. The suit is to be pressed with vigor, and some very lively developments are promised, notwithstanding the earnest ore body about fifty feet in width was struck, but the rock was too low grade

denials of the Treadwells. moment. IN THE OKANAGAN COUNTRY.

Reports on the Crops-Unpleasant Ad-

venture with a Rattlesnake. Vernon News. The foundation work on the grist mill has been completed, and the building was started yesterday under the supervision

Harvesting is now well under headway, but except in some exceptionally favored portions of the district, the grain bear to the contest that the way of obcrop will be an unusually light one, owing taining accurate information is found in made by Renshaw, and declared that if News of another sad drowning accident reaches us from Keremeos. Mr. Robert Scott, a young man employed by been unsuccessfully sued for a share in The R. L. Cawston, was the victim. body of the deceased has not yet been discovered, but his horse was found dead core of solid rock had been 'salted' so in the Similkameen river, and it was evident that the rider had been thrown off and carried away by the swift cur-Another unfortunate loss of propert from a bush fire is reported from Mabel lake, the house of Mr. N. Nelson being burnt last week, along with implements and other effects of considerable value. Mr. Nelson was absent at the time on a prospecting trip, and we understand that far as I am concerned, I never paid a he is not yet aware of his loss. This cent for working the mines and I never received a cent from the sale of them. makes three occurrences of this nature I disposed of my interest years before in the district within the past two weeks. and in some localities the fires are still the sale took place. "There never was any drill run on raging, and it is not improbable that other losses of property will result. the Bear's Nest mine. There was a drill on the Douglas island mine, the Mr. C. Redmond, of the Bank of claim adjoining the Bear's Nest, but the core was not brought to the Tread-Montreal, met with an accident last Monday which might have proved more well assay office, and no core was treatserious than it turned out to be. He was riding a new horse, and near Mr. ed in the manner alleged. "The whole story is an infernal lie. "The statemnt that Archie Campbell Price Ellison's house the cavuse bolted. running into the fence and throwing Mr. Redmond violently to the ground. and T. J. Sunny have been kept under surveillance and in my employ all tunately he escaped with a sprained wrist and a slight contusion of the forethese years is another lie. Mr. Campbell has a mine of his own in Alaska, head. The two younger Simmons boys went which he has been working for a number of years, and has never been paid a out to the Coldstream ranch on Monday dollar by me for any purpose. Mr. Sunny did not work for me from the for a load of hay, which they collected from the cocks in the field. On their return they placed on top of the load the summer of 1886 until about two years ago, when I succeeded in getting him to take charge of my coal properties in spring seat of the wagon, and were nearly home when one of them looking be-Alameda country as superintendent. He hind was horrified to see a good-sized rathas never received a cent from me extlesnake coiled up just behind the seat cept his salary. in the attitude of striking. The boys "I regard to T. Currie Gregory, the vacated the wagon in short order, and English expert, who 'came from London securing a stick climbed back and soon dispatched the venomous reptile. It to look at the mines,' as the complanit says, the facts are that M. W. Murray, was fortunate for them that they were ocwho had the selling of the mines, em-ployed a Dr. Fuller, who was a mine cupying the seat at the time instead of lying on the hay as is generally the case, promoter, and Dr. Fuller went to Lonfor had the reptile worked ap through the don and made an agreement with a Mr. load and come in contact with them in Haldeman, who is a capitalist, to pur-chase the Bear's Nest group of mines this manner, it is almost a certainty that one or perhaps both would have been bitat a stated price if his expert reported favorably. T. Currie Gregory was the expert and he was employed by Halde

JAPAN-CHINA EMBROGLIO.

Difference of Opinion Respecting the Seriousness of the Corean Trouble,

What London Dailies Have to Say About it-Advocate Peaceful Settlement.

Shanghai, July 27 .- The Chinese transports sunk off the Corean coast by the Japanese guns belonged to the fleet of even steamers which sailed from Taku on Friday, July 20, with twelve thousand troops. The fleet left Taku under an escort of gunboats. The latter steamed at full speed so as to land the troops as soon as possible from the transports which arrived first. At the Corean coast were a few hundred soldiers from the army of the north. Most of the force, however, consisted of coolies with inferior arms or merely bows and arrows. The attack upon the steamers from the Japanese last Wednesday is described briefly in a dispatch received this evening from Nagasaki. The firing was begun by a Japanese battery on the shore while the Chinese officers were trying to debark their men from the first steamer. The cruisers steamed up and opened fire on all the transports, which were lying to waiting to discharge the men. The Chinese were unable to make any effective resistance, and were thrown in-

to great confusion, many jumping overboard to escape the hot fire under which the two transports suffered. The Chinese officials here do not confirm thes dispatches. They are exceedingly reticent as to every report cerning hostilities in Corea. The declaration of war has caused keen excitement among all classes here and business is practically suspended, although many smaller firms have made desultory efforts to sustain their trade. The Eu-

ropeans have gathered at the Shanghai club to discuss reports from Corea. The position of the Japanese residents is pre-carious. For weeks the more prosperous Japanese have been leaving CITV. but many of the poor and middle classes police will be strong enough to protect them from the Chinese fanatics. The viceroy is confident that the northern

army is sufficiently strong to cope with the Japanese force, and he does not intend to employ the southern army except in case of extreme necessity. The mobilization proceeds rapidly and prepar-

are being made with unexpected energy. Singapore firms are providing many of the transports and stores. The Chinese

yesterday, and negotiations for others are in progress. 'I'he Japanese have announced that they will hold the king been satisfactorily guaranteed. In Seoul excitement is at white heat. There has

Washington, D. C., July 27 .- The extent to which war is now raging between China and Japan is not clearly settled by any dispatches that have been thus far received either by the state or navy

departments or by any of the foreign diplomats, though much interest is manifested in the situation. Of course it is accepted as a fact that active hostilities have broken out in Corea, and that more or less blood has been shed and still will be shed before a possible end of Mr. T. E. Crowell.

of the trouble can he arrived at, but it is as to the relation which other nations bear to the contest that uncertainty ex-

limited wealth. This is not a very fortunate position for Japan, who in addi-tion to her financial trouble may have How a Young Lady Was Cured of a

to cope with international revolution. She has, however, the advantage over China as regards warships." Henniker Heaton, M. P., who is fa-miliar with eastern affairs, said: "The Japanese are the Frenchmen of the Pa-

cific; the Chinese are the Germans.' The opinion among politicians here is that as the cruiser Baltimore has landed marines, the naval vessels of other

countries will do the same. Several morning dallies print dispatch-es from Tientsin. War has not been leclared officially either in Tokyo or Pekin. It is believed in government circles that it will not be declared for several days. If the exchanges of notes now proceeding result amicably, the collisions that have already taken place will be mutually disallowed: otherwise they will be regarded as casus belli. The Standard regards Mr. Buxton's statement in the house of commons to day as a satisfactory denial of the ru-mor that war has been declared. It says that there is nothing very serious in the capture of the Corean king by the Japanese. "The best pledge of a solution of the problem," it adds, "is to be found without an open declaration of a

conflict.' The Standard's Brussels correspondent says he has information that Japan is willing to co-operate with China against the Corean rebels, and China welcomes the proposition.

The Daily Chronicle says: "Now we hope that European statesmen will to intervene and bring the whole weight -of their combined prestige to bear in fa-vor of a peaceful settlement." minister to Japan passed through this been ordered there in all possible haste by his government. He was in the city of Mexico when he received a cablegram from his government ordering him to reach Japan by August 20 if possible. He was forced to come this way on ac-count of business. He will take the steamer from Victoria, B. C., for Yokohama.

AUSTRALIAN GOLD

What Recent Reports to the Sydney and Melbourne Papers Say.

A telegram from Foster reports that David Brown obtained a nugget weighing 571-2 ounces. It was a splendid sample of gold, and was got from an unworked portion of the old Caledonian claim, near the Police camp, on Kaffir's ations to embark large bodies of troops Hill. He also washed 91-2 ounces from

one machine load of stuff The intelligence that the judge in equity has made an order winding up the government bought two large steamers Greta Collieries Company has caused the greatest consternation at Greta, as it was confidently believed that the matter was in a fair way of settlement owing of Corea as a hostage until the internal reforms demanded by them shall have the miners. It is nearly 13 months since the pit stopped work. For some eight months the miners have subsisted been considerable disorder, and an up on charity, and since the beginning of the year they have been supported by ten shilkings a week from the Miners' Assorising of the people may come at any ciation. Last month they received 12s. 6d., but it is a question whether the association will pay this longer, now the pit has definitely closed. The storekeepers and others were hanging on in the hope of the pit working. The probability is that in a short time the place will be almost totally deserted. A telegram from Perth says:

"News from Coolgardie to 13th of June states that a reward claim, equal to ten men's ground, has been applied for on behalf of three men who were sent in from Mount Margaret, on the shores of Lake Oarey. It is estimated that the distance from Coolgardie is about 200 miles. The claim is near the mount on a line of reef, and the specimens brought in are rich in

gold.

NIGH TO DEATH'S DOOR.

Terrible Malady When Near tha Brink of the Grave.

The large, pretentious brick residence at 86 Miami avenue, in this city, is the home of the heroine in this interesting story. She is Miss Margaret Stenbaugh, and her interesting experiences for the last four years are published here for

"Four years ago," she said, "I was a sufferer in all that the term implies and dever though of being as healthy as I am to-day. Why, at that time I was such a scrawny, puny littl midget, pale and emaciated by an ailment peculiar to us women that my father and mother gave me up to die. The local practitioner (I was at that time living at Scotland, in Brant County, Ont.) said it was only a matter of days when I would be laid away in the churchyard. As I was such a sufferer I cared not whether I lived or died; in fact, I think I would have preferred the latter. I could not walk, and regularly every night my father used to carry me upstairs to my room. I remember my telling him that he would not have to carry me much longer, and how he said, with tears in his eyes, that he would be willing to do it always if he could only have me with him. It was evidently foreordained that I should not die at that particular time, as a remarkable transformation in my condition was the talk of the neighborhood. I read of the wonderful cures that were watch carefully for the first opportunity to intervene and bring the whole weight went to Brantford, where he purchased a couple of boxes from James A. Wal-Kansas, Mo., July 27.-The British Lace. I commenced taking them, and I thought for a time that they did me city to-day on his way to Tokyo, having no good, as they made me sick at first. but very shortly I noticed a great change. They began to act on my trou-ble, and in the short space of six months

the pills, and in six months I was in the condition you see me now. I fully believe that they alone saved me from the grave, and you will always find myself and the balance of my family ready to talk about the good Dr. Williams Pink Pills did for me.

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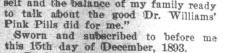
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A Woman's Instinct Was More Reliable Than the Lawyer's Shrewdness.

There is an anecdote which Napoleon's biographers have signally embellished, and which is here recounted in its original and simple form. Some days before her marriage to General Bonaparte, Mme, de Beauharnais sent for her notary to talk over with him certain matters of business. When the notary, M. Raguideau, called he was immediately taken up to the room of Mme. Beauharnais, who was still in bed. On his entry the persons who were present withdrew, with the exception of a young man who escaped the notary's attention by placing himself in the embrasure of window, After having discussed certain arrangements in connection with approaching marriage, Mme. de her Beauharmais asked to be told what was said about it. M. Raguideau did not conceal the fact that her friends regret-

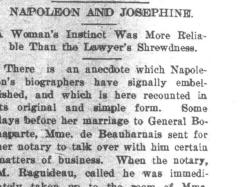
the first time.

I was able to walk. I continued taking



Wayne County, Michigan.

as good."



Con the states of **A Little Daughter**

Of a Church of England minister cured of a distressing rash, by Aver's Sarsaparilla, Mr. RICHARD BIRKS, the well-known Druggist, 207 McGill st., Montreal, P. Q., says: I have sold Ayer's Family Medicines for 40 years, and have heard nothing but good said of them. I know of many

Wonderful Cures

performed by Ayer's Sarsaparilla, one in particular being that of a little daughter of a Church of England minister. The child was literally covered from head to foot with a red and exceedingly troublesome rash, from which she had suffered for two or three years, in spite of the best medical treatment available. Her father was in great distress about the case, and, at my recommendation, at last began to administer Aver's Sarsaparilla, two bottles of which effected a complete curo, much to her relief and her father's delight. I am sure, were he here to-day, he would testify in the strongest terms

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instead of trusting o Archie Campbell. But they had no the English capitalist believed the mines reason to suppose that any one but Mur- had been "salted" he evidently had been ray had any interest in the property, imposed upon by Downing, who had and had not the least suspicion that the affable men who were doing so much for the property. them were connected with him in any "How anybody could believe that a

"The treating of the drill ore with as to deceive an expert is more than I cholride of gold was a slicker piece of can understand," said Mr. Treadweil, "The treating of the drill ore with business. When this core was taken out "and I never heard of an expert who and dried, and then immersed in the would take for examination a core that chloride of gold, it absorbed the gold had been packed to the ground and not throughout, and the question as to its make any original investigation for himichness became merely a question of self. the richness of the solution and the "The allegation made in the complaint

length of time the core was left in it. about the 'salting' of the Bear's Nest Then the core could be subjected to heat group of mines is entirely untrue. So and all traces of the outside film removed

"T. J. Sunny is the man charged with doing this work, and he was the man recommended to the expert by Treadwell to make the assay. It will be a matter of proof that Sunny got \$25,000 for his participation in the swindle, \$10,000 of which was hush money. "After the Englishmen had purchased

the mine they went ahead and erected a tremendous mill of 160 stamps at a cost of \$300,000. They ran a tunnel about 800 feet at a cost of \$16 a foot to tap the ledge. The mill was about complete when on July 4, 1889, the tunnel reached the ledge.

"They pushed the tunnel righ through the ledge, over fifty feet. There wasn't trace of gold to be found! "Then the first suspicions arose. But

they could be nothing more than suspic-ions. Miners could all tell them that barren streaks occurred in mines. The fact was that they couldn't find any would yield any more gold. Still, there was a wild possibility that these had

been nothing but pockets. Of course such a thing was out of all probability, but there was a saving possibility behind

"But how about that core? Of course the gold must be about the place where that drill was sent in 125 feet. But where was the core? It had vanished! t had all been laid out in boxes in secons, each section carefully marked, but when a search was made for it it was

"Still, the place where the drill went was there yet, most assuredly, and

ere, at least, the rock was rich. But the Englismen went to prospect irther around the drill hole, lo, the ever unable Archie Campbell was there on try and go with him to Alaska. uard, and they were not permitted to near it. They have not been permitted go near it to this day.

he Englishmen were informed that hole was on the Douglas island ray and this Gregory came on board at nd not on their mine at all. The island mine was the next mine Bear's Nest on the side farthest Treadwell. When the drill was the expert was led to believe that

near the boundary between the

-The steamer Umatilla arrived from man by the year. He was in Colorado San Francisco at 1 o'clock this morning, bringing 100 passengers and 150 tons of freight for Victoria.

at the time examining the Slide mine for Mr. Haldeman, and the latter wrote to him to meet Dr. Fuller in this coun--From Dr. Pearse, who arrived yeserday from Alberni, we have confirma-"I was in San Francisco making a contion of the strike of placer diggings on Franklin creek, and also that extensive agreed that any settlement of the Chitract for our second 120 stamps for the Treadwell mine. On my way back, in the winter of 1887, Dr. Fuller, Mr. Murplacer claims have been staked off on Hiwatches creek, which, like Franklin through the good offices of the United creek, empties into Alberni canal. The Victoria and went up to Alaska. On gold found is of a coarse nature and has our arrival at Douglas island, there be-ing no other accommodations, I invited trict. Several companies are also at work iterated this evening that no official war Gregory to stay at my house and he ac on the placer claims on China creek, with excellent prospects of success. Work on Sir Thomas Sutherland, M. P. chair

"Two days afterwards he came to me Bear's Nest and the Douglas island. As the drill core showed such rich ore they supposed, of course, the ore ran right and wanted to have me let him have a mortar to mill five tons of rock from the bank actual manufacture of paper has com-menced. The crop prospects are good and the settlers quite busy.—Free Press.

nication with Corea. This probably ac-counts for the absence of any dispatches from John M. Hill, U. S. minister, resident at Seoul. The cablegram received by Secretary

Herbert from Captain King and the news of the landing of United States marines came from Chee Foo, China, where the Baltimore had gone to send it. Ohee Foo is the nearest Chinese port to Corea, being only three hundred miles from Chemulpo. Captain Day found it necessary to make this trip, because all telegraph communication with Corea

had been ruptured. The importance of this contest between China and Japan is almost ex-clusively in its possible bearings upon the commerce of the Chinese and Japanese. Each nation has a considerable navy-the Japanese a powerful one with which it might be possible for it to at-tack any one of the leading Uninese ports. The Japanese minister here asserts positively that Japan would avoid interference with any Chinese port which by treaty was opened to American or European powers. But if either side has formally "declared war" against the other, by the well defined provisions of

international law it would be required to serve notice on all powers having treaty relations in regard to commerce, and on reasonable notice to such powers it might be justified in establishing a commerce.

Officials of the state department are inclined to the belief that inasmuch as neither our government nor any other government represented in Washington has yet been officially advised by Japan or China that war has been declared between those nations, the present con-test falls under the designation of a partial or limited war. They assume that the use of the phrase "war has been declared" in the press dispatches merely implies that hostilities have been commenced, and that the terms as used in the dispatches from the east do not convey the technical meaning which in diplomacy attaches to a "declaration of war" as affecting non-combatant nations. Among the diplomats who have taken a strong interest in the situation is the Russian minister, Prince Cantacuzen. It ten per cent. of gold." is understood that the prince has received important dispatches from his gov-

ernment bearing upon the Corean emthat they had to be communicated to the secreary of state verbally. Great Britain and Russia are, it is considered,

States. The officials at the foreign office and

excellent prospects of success. Work on the paper mill is well under way, and the man of the P. & O. Mavigation som-

vey party started out to-day to map out a route between here and the Murchison gold fields. The party will go by way of the 90-Mile, and will probably inspect Mount Margaret en route. A splendid flow of water has been struck in the main shaft of the Boulder East claim, and the company is crecting a large condenser. Reports from the 90-Mile state that a party of diggers who arrived via Fraser's range, bringing two native women with them, have had their horses speared by the natives between the 90-Mile and Lake Carey. Bayley's Consols mine east crosscut is still being continu-ed, and is now in several feet beyond the reef recently met with. This is being done owing to the large flow of water from the face, indicating that another body of stone is beyond the reef already struck. After discovering the source of the flow driving will be started on the course of the reef north and south of the rich patch of stone that was struck in sinking Cockshott's shaft. On the northern block of Bayley's mine gold occurred in heavy pieces in ironstone and quartz. About five points of rain fell on Monday night. The weather is now clear and fine. The terms on which M'Auliffe mine at the White Feather was offered blockade or otherwise interfering with was £5500 and a sixth interest, or £6504 cash without an interest. Mr. Mercer and Lord Percy Douglas, on behalf of an English company, accepted the latter offer and have paid over the £6500. News has been received that the Golden Bar mine shares have been underwritten. Splendid stone is being obtained both in sinking the shaft and in driving at the 50 foot level. Mr. Bibby has just re-turned from the 90-Mile, and reports highly of Luck's claim, which was recently purchased by Mr. Monger for £4000. Mr. Bibby during his visit bought Robertson and Collier's 5-acre claim, paypaying £5000 and one-tenth interest for the property. He also secured the adjoining block of 7 acres for £1000. Thestone he brought back includes some of the richest specimens yet seem on the field. Some of the stone carries nearly

Several of the leading claims at the Wyalong gold field report important firesh developments. At Clement's well broglio, which were of such a nature | known show they have now five distinct lines of reef, all carrying good, and some of them excellent, gold. The lower reef on the Currajong line was also struck in this claim at 30 feet depth. It was 6 inches wide, of good solid iron stone carrying fair gold.

> -Marie Nixon, Alex. Grant and eleven other residents of Comox district have in-corporated the Waverly House Company, with a capital stock of \$10,000. The ob ject of the company is to equip and main-tain hotels or inns in Comox district.

ted to see her marry a penniless soldier, chan nersell, whom she be obliged to support while in the army The reef is said to be about three. and who might be killed in war and feet wide. A reward claim has been granted by the warden. Brazier's surleave her unprovided for. Mme. de Beauharnais asked him if that was his opinion also. He had no hesitation in replying in the affirmative, adding that her fortune-she had an income of about five thousand dollars-would secure her a very much better match, and that he thought it his duty both as a matter of conscience and on account of the interest he took in her, to remonstrate. He concluded by saying, carried away by his zeal, no doubt this officer was a very respectable man, but that, after all, his sword and his cape were his entire possessions. Mme. Beauharnais thanked him for his advice, and then, with laugh, called to the young man who had remained standing by the window, drumming on the panes with his fingers and apparently paying no attention to the conversation which was going on. It is needless to add that this young man was Bonaparte. "General," said Mme. de Beauharnais, "have you heard what M. Raguideau has just been say-"Yes," he answered, "he ing?"spoken like an honest man, and what he has said makes me respect him. I hope he will continue to take charge of our affairs, for what he has said has disposed me to give him my confidence." M. Raguideau, learning who the young man was, was of course rather disconcerted. He had, however, no reason to regret his frankness. The first consul kept the promise of General Bonaparte. He appointed Raguideau notary of the civil list, always treated him with kindness, and never again alluded to the circumstance by which he had gained his acquaintance. This is the story in its simplicity; the rest is solely due to theimagination of inventors. These relate that the emperor on the day of his coronation, clad in the imperial insignia, and wearing at his side the sword in which was set the regent diamonds, gave himself the pleasure of sending for M Raguideau, to show himself in the first splendor of his rank, and said to him a pointed way, "Raguideau, here is the cape, and here is the sword." As a matter of fact this little stroke of revenge never entered the emperor's mind, occupied, as it was, with more serious thoughts. Meneval tells us that the only thing which showed on the occasion of his coronation that his mind wandered back to obscurer days was an exclamation which he made to the dearest and most familiar of his brothers: "Joseph, he cried, as he looked at his brother and

himself, clad in the attributes of power, "If father could but see us!"

-Mrs. J. Sinchair, of Spring Bank Farm, Cadboro Bay, died on Wednesday evening. Dr. Earnest Hall held a postmortem examination last evening and reported that there were signs of arsenical poisoning. The doctor being unable to decide, the stomach was given to the goverament analyst for examination. An inquest is being conducted this afternoon

by the provincial police.



will be given as well as speeches by some of the clergymen. -A by-law introduced by Ald. Hur

body -It is probable that D. A. Stoddart, the efeated candidate in r

reward of \$50 for the recovery of the -H. M. S. Hyacinth was floated out of the graving dock at Esquimalt on Satur-

day evening and is back at the naval wharf. Her renairs will now be speedily Col. Baker, M. P. P., was comm completed and she will receive her guns this morning before Mr. Justice Walkcontest the election. Mr. Stoddart has not fully made up his mind to do this, but again. H. M. S. Royal Arthur will be em and a jury, with James Tagg as He is certain that one placed in the dry dock on Thursday to foreman. The hearing was first set for man voted who had no right to, but of have her copper sheathing replaced. The June 1st last, and after several adjourncourse he does not know who the vote dock is now being made ready. ments eventually commenced to-day. was cast for. The full returns gave -The following reduced rates on sheep Mr. George E. Powell in opening told from Seattle and Tacoma to Victoria Prentice 83, Stoddart 82, so that the one the jury the facts in connection with on the Puget Sound and Alaska steamthe case as alleged by his clients. Fraser -Loyal Dauntless lodge, C. O. O. F., boats are now in effect: In lots of 199 Lantz, Edson Refuse and Daniel Mcor less, 50 cents each; 200 to 399, 46 held its last regular meeting on Tuesday Gillivray. On the 4th of November last the 24th, Bro. James Tagg in the chair. cents each: 400 and over. 25 cents each. the plaintiffs, and the defendant entered The charges on lots of 199 at 50 cents One brother was received by clearance. into a contract whereby the plaintiffs Brothers Frank Le Roy and James Tagg must not exceed the charges on 200 at agreed to proceed to China creek and by 40 cents, and the same rule applies were elected to represent the lodge at the the first day of December commence boring on three tunnels of the Golden first provincial grand lodge to be held at throughout the scale. Chilliwack on the 7th of August. Lodge -Another move has been made in the Eagle mine, in which the Duke of Monpolitical cause celebre of Gallagher v. Horne. The appeal from Mr. Justice trose was interested, and which Col. Baker was managing. This they did, grees were conferred upon several broth-Walkem's judgment, heard some time since by the full court at Victoria, was week in February, when the work on dismissed and a further appeal to the all the tunnels was stopped. The consupreme court of Canada was entered move is the withdrawal of this latter appeal.-News-Advertiser. -Dr. Bruce, of the Empress of India, was the first witness. He said he and has resigned his position on that boat and left for Toronto, where, after a short visit, he will proceed to London, England, to continue his studies. Dr. Meadows, formerly of the service, will they had been working some consideratake his place. It is reported also that ble time, Mr. Carmichael, the govern-Purser Macrae will leave the Empress upon her return to Hongkong in order and inspected the mine. On their return to Alberni he gave Harold Baker an orto join the firm of Messrs. Dodwell, Carder to send out six hundred pounds of lill & Co. His successor will be the present assistant purser. Mr. Hoch. provisions, but was told they had better -The following changes in aids navigation for the Washington coast, made during the month of June, are announced by the United States coast probably soon knock off work. and geodetic survey: Washington-Covisions were running out they went into lumbia river entrance, buoy changed; -Miss F. Marie Imandt, L. L. A., M. the H. S. buoy, marking the wreck W I. T., of the Dundee Courier, was in the city yesterday. Miss Imandt and a com-H. Besse, off Columbia river, is change ed from a nun to a can buoy. Puget and Refuse saw Harold Baker, who on, Miss B. Maxwell of the Dundee Sound-Whidby island, new post light Weekly News, are touring the world for a post light, fixed white, is now shown their respective papers. They have done on Bush point, west side of Whidby isltold them he had instructions not to de-Southern Europe, Northern Africa, and. Southern and Western Asia, the Pacific -There were nearly 800 people on the coast, and are now on their way east to . O. O. F. excursion to Seattle on Satsee Canada. About a month's travelling urday. The Islander reached the Queen vill bring them home again. Their spe-City at 1:30 o'clock and left there at 8:30 cial mission is to enquire into the status clock. The trip home was a long one : being three o'clock before the boat -A full rehearsal of the operetta "Cu-He further told them his father might reached the wharf here. The excurid Among the Flowers," was held in the sionists spent a very pleasant day at make them a present on account of the Victoria theatre last Wednesday. The \$1,000. They refused to do so, and Seattle. The only accident of note occurred just before the boat left Seattle, piece gives every promise of a fine enter-Under the contract they received sued. ainment. The little performers are doabout \$1,660 and had actually paid out when one of the excursionists made it a ng their parts in a style worthy of their in the neighborhood of \$2,600. The conmixed drink by falling overboard. He elders. The chorus of 70 children is gotract was a paying one, and had they was pulled out easily, however, a little ing to be a great feature. Those taking been adowed to go on they could have the better for his ducking. part as leaves and flowers will meet for -The semi-annual meeting of the Vic-toria Building Society was held in Sir William Wallace hall on Saturday even-William Wallace half yearly state--The semi-annual meeting of the Vic practice on Monday afternoon at the The fairies and butterflies William Wallace hall on Saturday evening. The secretary's half yearly statement and balance sheet were submitted. They were adopted and some other busi ness disposed of, when the 39th drawing for an apporpriation was proceeded with. The following acted on the committee in charge: Messrs. John Leonard, James F Fell and A. B. Erskine. The result of the drawing was in favor of No. 212 C

The trial of the action Lantz et al. v.



reports that the capt defendants of the case, negotiated the Quickly, Thoroughly, Forever Cured. Shung desired to surred ented by her crew by a perfected scientific method that car The vessel chased for the porpose not fail unless the case is beyond human aid. You feel improved the first day, feel land would have been well. John Treadwell. M. W. Murray, a king among men, mind and body. Nerra few day's more and th vices is expected to pro swindle or defraud the syndicate repre- failing or lost, are restored by this treat to China's plans. The also puts in a peculi ment. Victims of abuses and excesses, re English army officers they allege in their complaint. The fact claim your manhood! Sufferers from recently into the Chin of the matter is this: They purchased the folly, overwork, early errors, ill health, now on the way to Ch property upon the recommendation of English theoretical mining experts, and not knowing the practical manner of deofficers in question w rest under the foreig the moment they come veloping Alaska mines have become you that medical science and business homor still exist; here go in hand in hand diction of British authority port. At the same til Write for our book with explanations and proofs. Sent sealed, free. Over 2.000 no valid claim upon G tection if they be ca references. 3**Dese** ERIE MEDICAL CO. Buffalo, N. Y The Standard's Chin sends a long account the Kow Shung. Part ly confirms what has

phrey to amend the revenue by-law has been passed throught the preliminary stages. Its object is to collect a trades thinks he will. license from a certain class of merchants or agents who at present do not contribnte to the city's revenue. A short time ago the agent of a fur house was sumote might make the election a tie. moned for not paying a license. The proprietors being outside the jurisdic-tion of the court the license could not The amendment provides collected. that any one guilty of an infraction of the by-law shall be liable to a fine of \$50. which, if not paid, may be levided by distress and the sale of the offender's goods. In default of sufficient distress the offender is liable to three months' business being over the white and blue deimprisonment

-Despite the numerous warnings, the business of the bunco and sure-thing-men -The circus folded its tents last night. does not seem to be on the decline. The and at 1 o'clock this morning stole away usual contingent are in the wake of the to Nanaimo on a special train. From circus at present showing here; yesterday Nanaimo it goes to Vancouver, then to by the defendant Horne. The latest they plied their uplawful trade, and from Westminster, and then by boat back to reports were in some cases very success-Seattle. There was a fair-sized crowd ful. The most serious case reported was at the performance last night. The that of an old man who was buncoed out show was hurried through, and was over of \$160. It was the same old game. Sev- at ten o'clock. Before the last performeral smooth talkers approached him with er was through the men began taking a scheme in which thousands were to be the tent down. -The Hon. P. le Poer Trench, who was made out of undreds, and by showing a

few \$20 gold pieces, they induced the old secretary of legation and charge d'Afman to put in \$160. His money was no faires at Tokyo from May 1882 to March sooner out of his hands than the bunco 1889, has succeeded the late Mr. Fraser as British minister at Tokyo. Mr. men disappeared. He is still looking for them. The police are powerless to pre-Trench was promoted to be secretary of vent cases of this kind, but there were mbassy at Berlin and in July, last year. one or two "skin" games in progress that to be minister to Mexico. He is a brother should have been immediately shut down, of Col. Trench of this city. A dispatch for although they were plainly crooked, from Kansas City to-day reports the new many player swere found in the crowd minister as hastening to Victoria to take that thronged the grounds. ship here for Japan.

From Saturday's Daily.

-Miss Nickerson, daughter of Captain Nickerson of this city, has been appointed a teacher in the Comox school. -E. E. Wootton has been appointed to revise the Dominion voters' list for Vic-

boria vice Edwin Johnson, resigned. -The Comox News is authority for the statement that ex-Ald. Coughlan of this city, will shortly open a brick yard there. The B. C. B. G. A. band concert at of women in various countries.

Oak Bay will take place on Saturday, August 4th, instead of Wednesday, Aug--The collegiate school prizes for the

term just closed were presented at 11 o'clock this morning at the Cathedral by His Lordship Bishop Perrin. -About 500 excursionists went over to

Seattle this morning by the steamer Islander which had been chartered by the I. O. O. F. lodges of the city. -Captain Herbert Beecher, pilot of the

Newport. steamer Rosalie, has been appointed piwill meet on Tuesday afternoon and the lot of the United States revenue 'cutter | leading characters and elves on Monday Grant. He was formerly pilot on the evening. revenue cutter Wolcota. -The inquest held on the body of Mrs.

-The regular meeting of the Trades Sinclair at Springbank Farm, Cadboro and Labor Council was held last night Bay, yesterday afternoon, resulted in a verdict of suicide by poisoning. Dr. E. in Single Tax hall when the election of officers took place. Other important Hall, who conducted the post mortem examination and had the contents of the business was transacted.

-Among the freight on the Empress of stomach analyzed by Mr. Carmichael, tesand D. entitling Mr. Frederick McLel-lan to \$2000, No. 212 A and B having India which arrived yesterday were sev- ' tified that there had been every evidence eral shipments of seal skins, amounting in of poisoning and that the analysis had been withdrawn.

Q. C., for defendant. Mr. Justice Walkem in the Supreme Court chambers this morning heard the following applications:

Turner, Beeton & Co., v. Price. Law son (Bodwell & Irving) for the defendants obtained an order for an affidavit on production by the plaintiffs and for the examination for discovery of Hon, J. H.

sale. Further than this, I know nothing about the deal, and I most emphatically deny any connection or knowledge of any scheme on the part of James Tread-N. A. Fuller. G. J. Smith or myself, to sented by Renshaw out of a dollar, as frightened at their speculation and are trying to evade the responsibility. The nine is good property and some not far distant day will be paying handsome dividends."

and continued to work until the first Tacoma, July 27 .- The group of alleged gold mines adjoining the Treadwell mine, on Douglas island, Alaska, and tract contained a provision whereby the rendered famous both in this country. England and Germany by being valued defendant agreed to pay the plaintiffs the sum of \$1000 in case the work was over \$50,000,000 by English and Amstopped before completion. Fraser Lantz erican experts, and subsequently declared worthless and "salted" in order to put co-plaintiffs bought tools and provisions over to get English capitalists to put up here and proceeded to China creek as over half a million dollars to the manipuagreed. Harold Hyde Baker was the lators of the sale, are now declared of superintendent at the mine, and after about equal value with the Treadwell mines, by William M. Ebner, an Alaska mining man, who has just arrived from ment assayer, and an expert came up Juneau. Mr. Ebner says that the buttes containing gold, of which the Treadwell mine is an example, do not rise to the surface, and that the tunnel, which the capitalists had run in order to test the get about enough for ten days only, as value of the ore, happened to penetrate 'it was looking blue," and they would between the Treadwell butte and the They butte containing the Bear's Nest group. waited about ten days, and as Harold The famous drill hole from which the Baker did not come back and their proore was taken, on which one of the ulti-million dollar assays was made Alberni for a fresh supply and to hire Mr. Ebner says, is in fact not a part of a couple of men. When in Alberni he the Treadwell butte, but this hole has been taken in as part of the Treadwell told them to knock off work, as that was the order from his father. He also property by a slight move in the line beween the two properties, and the ore cide about the \$1,000. They got a cerat the bottom is not at the tificate for work done up to the time disposal of any one to inspect. The they left off, and then came to Victoria. fact that the drill hole has been taken There was then a balance of about \$108 in as part of the Treadwell property coming to them under the certificate, strengthens the belief among prominent which the defendant's son refused to local mining men that Ebner's statement pay unless they signed a receipt in full. is correct.

> Coming West. Montreal, July 28 .- Lord Randolph Churchill, with Lady Churchill and party, arrived from Bar Harbor, Me., today. His lordship is in extremely bad health and is barely able to walk. The

the Pacific coast. Rheumatism cured in a day.—South American Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism and neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remark-able and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose generally benefits. 75 cents. Bold by Gee. Morrison.





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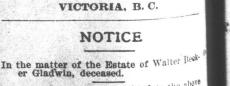
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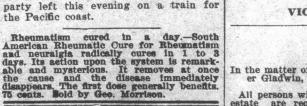
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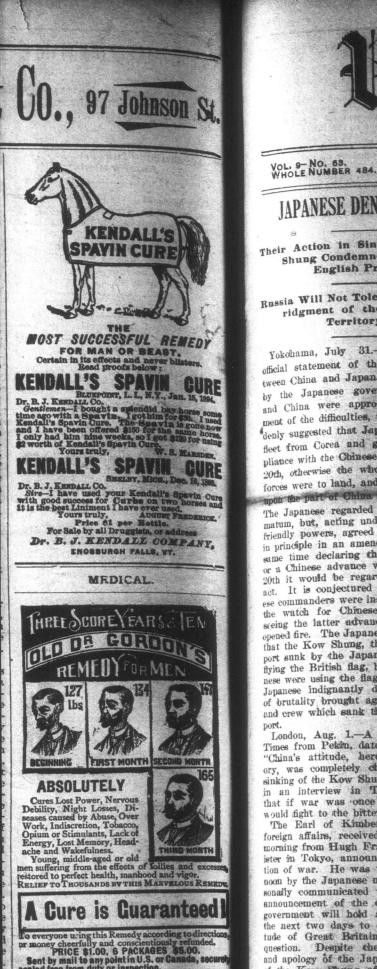
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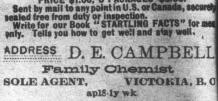


of the most barbarou St. Petersburg, Aug press unanimously de will not tolerate any All persons who are indebted estate are required to pay due within thirty days from persons who have any claims an territory or susp endence, no mater result of the war 1 said estate are required to for within thirty days from date to MRS. CARRIE S. GLADWIN, Ashcroft, Executrix, 113-4 Japan, nor will she p ence on behalf of Gr

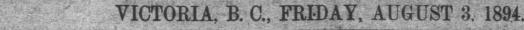
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Bictoria Weekly Times.

JAPANESE DENOUNCED.

Their Action in Sinking the Kow Shung Condemned by the English Press.

Russia Will Not Tolerate Any Abridgment of the Corean Territory.

Yokohama, July 31.-The following calize the war in Corea." official statement of the difficulties between China and Japan has been issued by the Japanese government: Japan and China were approaching a settleand china with the difficulties, when China sud-denly suggested that Japan withdraw its must elapse before it can be fully refleet from Corea and give formal com- paired and the vessel is sent out to the

mon the part of China was to he The Japanese regarded this as an ulti-matum, but, acting under the advice of that the Japanese brought up for the atfriendly powers, agreed to the proposals tack every available man, almost de in principle in an amended form, at the unding Seoul of troops. The successful same time declaring that if threatened defence made by the Chinese was direct-

or a Chinese advance was made on the ed by European officers. 20th it would be regarded as an ovent act. It is conjectured that the Japan-outbreak of hostilities revived all the ese commanders were instructed to be on native fanaticism of the Chinese. For the watch for Chinese warships, and, eigners are insulted openly and violence sceing the latter advancing on July 27, is feared. A number of heavy guns have

opened fire. The Japanese do not believe been added to the artillery at Taku harthat the Kow Shung, the Chinese trans- bor in the last three days, and submaport sunk by the Japanese cruiser, was rine mines have been laid in expectation fying the British flag, but that the Chi-nese were using the flag as a ruse. The Great alarm is felt at Taku as the peo-Japanese indignantly deny the charges ple there believe that any day may bring of brutality brought against the officers several Japanese war vessels and a bomand crew which sank the Chinese trans- bardment. The steam launches of the

London, Aug. 1.—A dispatch to the Times from Pekin, dated July 29, says: "China's attitude, heretofore conciliat-ory, was completely changed after the ory, was completely changed after the in an interview in Tientsin, declared, Pechili. The ability of the Taku forts that if war was once provoked Ohina The fort works were not built to resist would fight to the bitter end.' The Earl of Kimberley, minister of

foreign affairs, received a dispatch this morning from Hugh Fraser, British minister in Tokyo, announcing the declaration of war. He was visited this afternoon by the Japanese minister, who per-sonally communicated to him a similar cruisers Chihi Yuen and the Kuwanii, government will hold a meeting within question. Despite the explanation of and apology of the Japanese on account the Kow Shung affair, the greatest

the commander of the Japanese squadron reports that the captain of the Kow naval ensign. The Naniwa delayed fir-who will be fair-minded, honorable and who will be fair-minded, honorable and who will be fair-minded, honorable and the whom laboring men Shung desired to surrender, but was pre-ing upon the warship and then the trans-vented by her crew and troops from doport crossed the bow of the Naniwa. The vessel which China puring SO. and the latter fired a blank shot and sighased for the porpose of war from Engnalled the transport to stop. In the meantime the Chihi Yuen had approached land would have been ready to sail in a few day's more and the loss of their serunder the Naniwa's stern and within a vices is expected to prove a serious check distanc of 300 metres, she discharged a China's plans. The declaration of war torpedo, which missed the Japanese waralso puts in a peculiar position those English army officers who were taken The Naniwa opened fire upon the ship. Chihi Yuen, and the Yoshino joined in recently into the China service and are the action. The Chihi finally fled and now on the way to Chinese ports. The was pursued. The Chinese ship, howofficers in question will be liable to arever, was not overtaken. rest under the foreign enlistment act the moment they come within the juris-The second Chinese warship, the Kuwanii, had in the meantime been engaged liction of British authority in any treaty with the Japanese cruiser Akitsusu but port. At the same time they will have like the Chihi Yuen she finally fled and o valid claim upon Great Britain's protook refuge between the shore and a tection if they be caught by the Jap-The transport carried six guns shoal and had 100 soldiers on board, The Standard's Chinese corresponden captain of the transport surrendered but sends a long account of the sinking of the soldiers on board her refused to do the Kow Shung. Part of his story mere so and resisted capture. The Naniwa confirms what has already been re was ultimately obliged to fire upon the ported. Other parts are as follows: After the Japanese had boarded the Kow transport and eventually sank her. The captain and others were rescured by the Shung the Ohinese troops were intensely boats of the Naniwa. It was afterexcited, and threatened to kill the officers wards discovered that the transport was a British steamer, the Kow Shung. She f the later followed the Naniwa as they had been ordered to do. The captain had on board four chiefs of battalion signalled this to the Naniwa. The Japand fifteen colonels of the Chinese army anese boarded the transport again. Col in addition to the soldiers referred to. onel Von Hanneken emphasized the fact "The Japanese government, as soon as that there was no war and contended it was informed of the sinking of the that the British flag was inviolable. He British ship, expressed its regret, declar also claimed the right to return to Uhina. ing to the charge d'affairs that if, after The boarding party departed and the an inquiry into the subject had been Naniwa signalled to the officers to quit thereupon launched two torpedoes and delivered a Broadside. The Chinese re-turned the fire with field gauge should be the fire with field gauge should be the subscription of the subscri Kow Shung and with rifles. After fif- should not have been confounded with teen discharges of the Naniwa ten-ton- the battle fought on July 30, nor should ners the Kow Shung sank by the stern. The British flag was flying while she was sinking. The Naniwa continued the fusconfounded with the Chinese armored ilade with her machine guns and lowered battle ship Chen Ynen, 7,500 tons, reboats which roamed around and killed ported sunk in the second fight. Suanghai, 10:30 a.m.-The Chinese the Chinese struggling in the water. witnesses. Seven Englishmen, besides the The light has been removed from the ship's officers, were killed. Col. Von mouth of the Shing river. Eight Russian Hanneken arrived in Chemulpo on the 28th. He extolled the splendid behavior of the Chinese. The Times correspondent in Chn Foo The Times correspondent in Chn Feo sends substantially the story as publish-ed by the Standard concerning the Kow Shung affair. London, Aug. 1.—(The Standard de-nounces the Japanese for sinking the Kow Shung. It says: "The pretexts for Shung affair. After pointing to the di-verse accounts of the affair, the Times vanced. If a further and a more dissays if the Japanese story that the Chung astrous conflict chanot be prevented, it Yuen first fired a torpedo at the Naniwa will unquestionably be because the Jap accurate, the Chinese were guilty of anese have resolved upon war and that lagrant treachery, and what followed is nothing shall divert them from their xplained

OULET by the newspapers that military and naval measures be adopted in the Pacific and upon the frontier which will main-tain the interests of Russia in the event of her being called upon to defend them. The Russian newspapers agree that Royalist Protests no Longer Heard But Secret Meetinge Are Being Held. the European powers are inclined to be

with the interests of Russia. It is urged

pay Russia's claim is paramount.

the fire of modern guns.

too active in attempting to settle the con-flict between China and Japan. If a European peacemaker is needed, they Whites and Natives Are Becoming Recognized to Present Government. The Novoe Vremya says: "The first

duty of the powers is to endeavor to lo-San Francisco, Aug. 2.-Following are the Honolulu advices per the steamer The editors, with few exceptions, urge Alameda, which arrived this forenoon Since the proclamation of the republic Shanghai, Aug. 1.-The damage to the for the coming election has actively com-menced. The election will probably be

THE A. R. U.

A Convention To-day Considers the Fubure Policy of the Organization.

Chicago, Aug. 2 .- The future policy of the American Railway Union will in all probability be determined to-day. There are those who say that the future of the organization itself as a factor in the labor field is hanging in the balance. But this is denied by President Debs and his associates, who declare that the union is ere to stay. At ten o'clock this morning President Debs called to order at the Revere house a special meeting of delegates from districts affected by the strike. The hall was well filled and the opening pro-Chinese customs service are scouting aceedings were conducted with closed doors. About the hall and outside were several hundred representatives of labor organizations interested in the outcome. Before the convention went into convention it was said that the proceedings would last all day and might run over into Friday. Different delegates who were spoken to said that there was no Yokohama, Aug. 1.-The Japanese intention of calling the strike off, but that government has issued the following offi-cial acount of the engagement between some of the roads were showing signs of weakness and it was necessary to bolsthe Chinese and Japanese warships, ter the men up. The convention, they which resulted in the sinking of the said, would have absolute legislative power to decide on further methods. This was in line with a statement made earliannouncement of the declaration. The were observed steaming from Kasan, and er by President Debs, who said: "In this a transport carrying Chinese soldiers, convoyed by the Chinese warship Tsaoconvention we are going to commence the next two days to consider the atti-tude of Great Britain on the Corean Kiang was seen coming from Tokyo to-in America in one grand body, so that if wards Kasan. The Japanese cruisers Akitsusu, Yoshino and Naniwa met the will not have to beg labor leaders who Chinese ships near Panto Island. The have sold out their souls to corporations trade. They insist that the government must press Japan for ample compensa-tion and for assurances of better faith in the future. Alls the stories of Japanese ornelties are regarded in supprag circles as true, and the Japanese are denounced as cowardly and bloodthinsty. A dispatch from Yokohama states thet

as cowardly and bloodthirsty. A dispatch from Yokohama states that A dispatch from Yokohama states that getting it. I do not say that there are not oure and honest judges on the bench. for there are, but I do say to you that there are men to-day on the federal bench who sold body and soul to corporations, and who signed bills and decrees drawn by the roads themselves and simply brought to these judges for signing."

REIGNS IN HAWAY their wives and fathers were warned to watch their daughters. Some sixty per-sons were thus annoyed, and much suffering and unhappiness resulted. Po-lice Inspector Coates and others have

been working on the case for a long time. It is said the evidence against Mrs. Goff is that marked stamps sold only to her were afterwards found on envelopes containing these objectionable letters.

WITH FRIENDS AS WITNESSES.

Omaha's City Clerk Commits Suicide at a Watering Place.

quietness has reigned. Royalists pro-tests have ceased, and the general situa-tion is that of perfect acquiescence in the present government. Registration the most prominent men in the state Omaha, Neb., Aug. 2.-At Lake Mathe most prominent men in the state, shot himself in a most startling manner.

rope which is extended to keep bathers who cannot swim from getting into deep water, but none of his friends or the several hundred bathers and spectators who were there paid any particular attention to this. The first thing which attracted attention was the fact that he mounted the rope and sood balancing himself upon it. It was then noticed that he had a revolver in his hand.

Placing the weapon to his head, Mr. Wakeley pulled the trigger. When the witnesses of the act approached the body life was extinct. So far as known there is absolutely no motive for the deed.

BOLD WIFE DESERTER.

Steps of a Car.

\$11.000. cementing together all the workingmen of you." Before the astonished woman could recover herself the train had passed out of sight. She could give no reasons for her husband's act, but went at once to the overseer of the poor, Bald-win, and asked him to take steps to have

Town Swept by Flames. be proper in the judgment of the commis-

SAMOAN REBELS INCREASING | was also blown away and severe injuries were inflicted about the head. He will

Germau Naval Officers Banquetted by Rebels-Army Strongly Entrenched.

San Francisco, Aug. 2 .- Advices received to-day from Apia, Samoa, say the civil war still drags on. The rebels ! are entrenched at Atula and Aana.

reaching the seat of government. The

to the enemy. A party of two hundred rebels and Tamasese worried. the government seriously by constantly appearing where least expected, burning houses and killing stragglers. The officers of the German ship Falke are ouextremely cordial relations with the rebels, and feasts in their honor have been held at Laulii.

MIOWERA AGAIN ASHORE.

LABOR ARBITRATION.

August 15th.

had just been repaired after her experience on the reef at enterance to the har-

soveral trips to Norway during the summer, leaving England in the fall, on an He told his wife that he around the world trip, resuming her would move his family to Ashland, Vt., place on the Australian-Canadian line, where his brother lives. A week ago, however, the family was decreased by upon her arrival at Sydney. one, Captain Hart ejecting one son from his home. The captain, his wife, three smaller sons and the baby, left the house with their trunks yesterday to take the Commissioners to Meet in Chicago on train on the way to Vermont. The three boys had been put aboard, and Captain Hart, it is said, stood on the steps. As the train started he pushed his wife with commission appointed by President Cleveland to investigate the cause of the the baby in her arms away, and said: "You can stay here; I've had enough recent strike will hold its first meeting at the postoffice building, Chicago,

August 15, and requests railroads, labor organizations and citizens having a personal or patriotic interest in the right of the question to be inquired into and who cannot attend the public hearings to pre sent their views and suggestions in writing to the commission prior to the public nearing. The commission adopted the following:

sion, to the end that it may make care-

likely die. The other received serious injuries about the head. The third man Many of the King's Supporters Desert the Party and Join the Knemy. Ernest Youngberg, Peter Peterson and Fred Ralsom. They claim they found the cartridge in a vacant house in Mer-ced where they slept last night, and were going to deliver it to the conductor when it exploded.

PART 2.

RETURN TO WORK.

Three Hundred Pullman Strikers Go Back to Their Labor.

Chicago, Aug. 2 .- About three hundred men, some of them newly hired, but the majority from the ranks of the strikfeet from Corea and give format com-pliance with the Chinese demands by the 20th, otherwise the whole of the China forces were to land, and on sea advance

CARNOT'S ASSASSIN

He Denies Being an Anarchist and Appears Perfectly Cool.

Lyons, Aug. 2 .- The trial of Caesario Santo for the murder of the late President Carnot began to-day. A great crowd of people were present. The prisner was calin and cool. He denies being an anarchist and answers all questions with great caution and skill.

CATHOLIC ABSTINENCE UNION.

Convention in St. Paul-Gratifying Pro-

gress During Past Years.

St. Paul, August 2.-Two thousand representative Catholic abstainers, representing a large majority of the Ca-tholic dioceses of the country, are in the city to-day as delegates to the Twentybor of Honululu. She was to make fourth Annual Convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America. The attendance is not so large as at some previous conventions owing to the fact that many delegates have been unable to leave their homes owing to commercial depression and the interruption to trade occasioned by the great rail-way strike, but what is lacking in numbers is more than made up in the enthusiasm of those on the ground. Washington City, July 31 .- The labor Amongst the prominent ecclesiastics present from outside points are Bishop Watterson, of Columb...., Ohio, whose recent manifesto against liquor dealers in the Catholic church created such a sensation; Bishop Tierney, of Hartford, Conn.; Bishop Mesmer, of Green Bay, Wis.; Father Hodnette, of Chicago; and Father Conorty of Springfield, Mass. Headquarters are established at the Hotel Ryan, and here the delegates have received a hearty greeting from Arch-bishop Ireland and other representatives of the faich in the Northwest. This is the opening day of the convention, and this morning the delegates attended the celebration of solemn high mass at the "Whereas, The president of the United States has appointed the undersigned a commission to visit Chicago and such other places in the United States as may cathedral. Archbishop Ireland officiated. At the conclusion of the religious exercises the delegates adjourned to Cretin hall, where the convention was formaliy called to order by Rt. Rev. J. B. Cotter Bishop of Winona, Minn., Rev. A. P. Doyle, of New York, acting as secreary. Addresses of welcome were deliv-ered by Archbishop Ireland and A. W. Gutfidge, and responsese were made by Bishop Cotter and other officers of the union. The annual reports of Secretary-Doyle and Treasurer Nolan, of Philadel phia, were then submitted. The latter was of the most satisfactory character. Dr. Doyle reported a tremendous increase of membership druing the year. In a single month more than one hundred new members had taken the pledge, and encouraging activity was manifested all along the line. In St. Louis there was a new society composed of over a hundred women; in Philadelphia another with a membership of over five hundred young girls. Special stress was laid upon the encouraging reports from Ohio, where a large number of new societies had been brought into existence. The same was true of the eastern legitimate bearing upon such questions, and should be the result only of clear and well defined public opinion; there all the temperance societies of the city states. In Brooklyn the organization had been perfected. Allusion was made to the recent letter of Bishop Watterson, referring to which Secretary Doyle said: "This letter marks the progress of temperance sentiment, and shows to what height the rise of public opinion has come. Temperance ideas and the enactments of the legislative bodies of the church are molding into laws the sentiment as it grows, and each law as it is enacted marks the progress that is made. Along with this the educational influence has been and is doing its silent work, winning new recruits to the temperance army, strengthening those already converted and pushing forward the leaders to conquor new thought." Mgr. Satolli, the papal legate, who has taken a marked interest in the temperance movement, was expected at the convention, but a prior engagement at journey. He has, however, sent a letter which will be read to the convention eulogizing the society and wishing it uccess. The papal blessing will probably be received from Rome before the convention adjourns.

ian coast. Her passengers were landed on an uninhabited island. The Miowera Pushes His Wife and Baby from the New York, Aug. 2.—Captain Peter Hart, of Newark, recently sold his steamboat, the Alfred and Edwin, for

Lamoure, N. D., Aug. 2.-The entire business centre of this town was de

She Runs Aground on the Norwegian Coas Christiana, July 31.-The British tour st steamer Miowera, owned by the Can-idian Pacific line, which sailed from Shields July 9th for Odde, Norway, is aground near Askengold on the Norweg-

by a perfected scientific method that can-not fail unless the case is beyond human aid. You feel improved the first day, feel a benefit every day; soon know yours a king among men, mind and body. Net force, will, energy, brain power, when failing or lost, are restored by this treatment. Victims of abuses and excesses, re-claim your manhood! Sufferers from folly, overwork, early errors, iii health. regain your vigor! Don't despair, even if in the last stages. Don't be disheartened if quacks have robbed you. Let us show you that medical science and business hom or still exist; here go in hand in hand. Write for our book with explanations and proofs. Sent sealed, free. Over 2,000 references.

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In the matter of the Estate of Walter Beek, er Gladwin, deceased.

Dated 6th July, 1894.

If the story from Chee Foo | policy.' correct the British flag was seriously The Standard warns the Japanese that raged and a hideous massacre worthy if in the earlier stages of the fighting most barbarous times and savage they carry off the honors, there is a patiof Asia was committed. ent and resourceful endurance about the

Petersburg, Aug. 1.-The Russian Chinese that is likely to embarrass and unanimously declares that Russian not tolerate any abridgment of Cor-territory or suspension of her inde-the probability that Europeans will in-the probability that Europeans will inno mater what may be the terfere, saying that if the report about of the war between China and nor will she permit any interfer-have to reckon with Great Britain, which on behalf of Great Britain or any has every reason to assert its position in

party if such interference conflicts the most uncompromising manner.

THE PACIFIC METROPOLIS.

Budget of News from the Bay City-Long Electric Road.

San Francisco, Aug. 2 .- The British ship Shandot is long overdue from Cal cutta, and the English undrewriters are The alarmed. She has not been spoken since

leaving Sangur. Arrangements have been completed for the building of an electric road from Merced to Yosemite. The road will be 62 miles long, and will follow the Merced fiver most of the way.

Search is being made for the treasure of the lost steamer Brother Jonathan Some time ago Silas White placed a buoy over the spot where he believed the ship sank. The buoy has since drifted, and the original location has not yet

been found. The counting of thirty-seven millions of money in the United States subtreasury in this city has begun. high officials from the treasury office in Washington superintend the count, which will occupy two weeks' time. As soon as the count is over Campbell G. Berry, the new sub-treasurer, will take office. Col. Jackson, the present incum-bent, retires through change of admin-

istration.

CHOLERA'S RAVAGES.

A Galician Town Completely Isolated-People Attacked on the Streets.

Vienna, Aug. 2 .- A Doctor of the Galician town of Caleszcyky, reports that ome times people who attend funerals of persons who died of cholera are at-tacked with pains on their way home, lie down and die in a few hours. The town is isolated. All the shops and factories

CAUSED MUCH SUFFERING.

Prominent Society Woman Charged With Writing Improper Letters.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 2.-Mrs. William Goff, well known in society, and said to be worth \$75,000, was arraigned be fore United States Commissioner Rowlands to-day on a charge of sending imof the best families of the city have

stroyed by fire early this morning. Four blocks of stores were burned, besides the county court house, from which none of the records were saved. The oss is \$200,000. AMERICAN NEWS.

A Summary of the Doings in the Great

Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 2 .- The great

camp meeting which is yearly held on the old, historic battle field of Tippecanoe, opened to-day. The assembly will con-tiue until the 12th, and embraces a pronme of more than ordinary interest.

Special trains are being run on all the railroads and thousands of worshipers come and go every day. Omaha, Neb., Aug. 2.-Congressman

W. J. Bryan will leave congress, temporarily, at least, when the present congre adjourns. He will become an editor It is announced that his friends have hought a block of stock in the Omaha Daily World-Herald, with the under-

standing that Bryan will have complete He will advocate the free and control. unlimited coinage of silver, and incidentally use the sheet to promote his can-didacy for the United States senate. His friends claim that if by his pen

and his eloquence he can put a few free Two silver Democrats in the next legislature the Populists will reward him by sending him to the senate next spring.

THREE MILLION DOLLAR FIRE. Largest Fire That Has Visited Chicago

Since the Conflagration of 1872. Chicago, Aug. 1.-The flames to-night destroyed more property and in a short-

has visited Chicago since the big conflagration in 1872. Over \$3,000,000 to present their views and suggestions in cars, car wheels, castings, stove patterns, buildings and other material were consumed in a blazing furnace of over a mile and a quarter in length. The of property and passengers, being in two scene of the fire was what is known as or more states of the United States, and are closed. The rich have fled, while the the lumber district. The territory burnworking people walk the streets in a ed over was bounded by Ashland avenue starving condition, take the disease and die.

avenue on the north and Roby street City." on the west. The fire was the worst which the department has been called on to fight in the last 22 years. There

were many casualties among the firemen. four of them being severy injured and burned. The only death so far heard

drowned.

Minister Daly's Trip. Ottawa, Aug. 2.—Minister Daly left for the Maritime Provinces to day, part-train going north was leaving Merced, ly on a holiday and partly on immigra-

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tween the Illinois Central Railway company and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway company and certain of the railway employees, and hear all per-

sons interested therein who may come before it: and "Whereas, Section 6 of chapter 1,063

of the Laws of the United States, passed October 1, 1888, make it the duty of the Republic.

said commission to examine into the cause of the said controversies, the conditions accompanying and the best means of adjusting the same, and to report the result of such examination to the presi dent and to congress; and

"Whereas. The questions involved in such controversy affect all interstate railwars and their employees; and "Whereas, It is desirable that the re-

port of this commission and future legis-lation, if any, upon questions at issue between labor, whether organized or un organized, and employers thereof, should e based upon all the facts having any

fore, "Resolved, First-That this commission will meet at the United States postoffice building in the city of Chicago, on August 15, 1894, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of taking testimony in relation to said controversies, and to hear and consider all facts, suggestions and argu-ments as the causes thereof, the conditions accompanying and the best means of adjusting the same, and as to any legslation or measure which ought to be

ecommended in regard to similar controersies hereafter. "Second-That all railways, labor or ganizations and citizens, who have either

personal or patriotic interest in the right solution of these questions, and er space of time than any fire which who cannot conveniently attend such public hearings as aforesaid, are required worth of lumber, electrical apparatus, cars, car wheels, castings, stove pat-prior to the date of such public hearing. the Young Men's Convention at Hart-ford, prevented him from making, the "Third-That copies of this resolutio be given to the press and be sent to all railways engaged in the transportation

to all labor organizations. "Fourth-That all communications b addressed to the chairman of the United States strike commission, Washington

Messrs, Kernan and Worthington left the city after the meeting. Both will be engaged in doing some preliminary work before the investigation actually begins.

A DANGEROUS PLAYTHING.

Tramps Carry a Dynamite Cartridge i a Box Car with Fatal Results.

Modesto, Cal., Aug. 2.-This mornin a dynamite cartridge exploded in a box wrist. A large portion of his stomach | threatening.

JAPAN WITHDRAWS.

Troops Leave Seoul-Chinese Cross the Corean Borders.

Shanghai, Aug. 2.-The Japanese have withdrawn their troops from Seoul. Thirty thousand Chinese soldiers have sed the Corean frontier.

Newfoundland Legislature. St. John's Nfld., Aug. 2 .- The legislature began its annual session here today. The principal measure that will engross the attention of the law makers will be to enact statutes providing for a series of public works in order that the

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1894. The Weekly Times cided. The issues were squarely pre-1.410 half in the customs services, and of \$60, SUCCESSFUL CANDITATES. Emsly, Florence Nightingale .. OANADIAN NEWS Abernethy, Robert Merton Sherman, Ruyter Stinson Shaw, Alexander 1.408 sented and the contest has been decided 000 in the excise. For an increased THE JAPS SHOW largely upon their merits. From the be-News of Eastern Canada in Sh revenue during the next few years, even 1.400 Friday, Victoria, August 3, 1894. ginning there was not much doubt about though our export trade may be largely McLeod, Norman agraphs The Result of the Provincial Abercromble, Margaret Campbell, Leonard A.... 1.398 the result. The sentiment of the riding augmented, we need not look. We want Jos. Snasdell, an old and p THE DOMINION FRANCHISE. Teachers' Examinations dent of West Flamboro, is dead, aged was against the policy of the govern-Half Drowned Me our people to use the results of their la-Recently Held. Edwards, Lillas Meta The Manitoba government say ment. The platform of the opposition Swimming Fro bor for some time hence in the paying Stevenson, David The Conservative Hamilton Spectator not grant assistance to the Manitoba port Kows was definite. Its enunciation of prinoff of debts, and not in the buying of eastern road. disapproves of the present Dominion General Standard of Competency 1.376 The Electric Street railway between ciples clear. The candidate took his dutiable luxuries. This being the situa-Much Higher Than in Cathcart. Isabel and Preston was officially opened for traffic franchise act, and of the amending act Moffatt, Maud L stand firmly upon it. He spoks with no 1.369 Two Germans Ame tion, present and prospective, we believe Former Years. the other day. Thomas R. Merrow, of Russell, was killed which Sir John Thompson introduced Colbeck, Mrs. Annie Jane..... Were Killed uncertain sound and won favor by the it to be the patriotic duty of our public Noble, Clare Anna Roberts, Emily Florence..... but afterwards dropped during the late 1.363by lightning while standing at the frankness of his enunciation. He has the Wa men to revise their policy on the subsidy The Board of Examiners yesterday ansession. Its views as to the proper meevery reason to be proud of the support McMillan, Jeanie Boyd unced the result of the teachers' exquestion, and to resist firmly and suc-Daniel Sullivan, a respectable resid thod of reform are thus expressed: "It 356 IcLennan, Annie Cote St. Antoine, was killed by the aminations recently held in this city, accorded him. His campaign was one Shanghai, July 30.cessfully all wild cat demands upon the Murray, Elizabeth is to be hoped that when the time comes. in of a road nit Vancouver and Kamloops. The exam-Monday was one of the hottest days i the latest Chinese ver of principles. He had no extraneous Dolan, Bridget Irvine, Robert D..... treasury. The fast service may be a 1.849 next session, to amend the Dominion ners were Supt. Pope, Ven. Archdeacon means or methods upon which he could of the troopship good investment if it carries our perthe history of Halifax, the therm Scriven, Rev. P. McF. McLeod, Rev. Strachan. Jane Catherine act, the whole thing will be wined cutregistering 92 in the shade. rely. He did not seek them. He did not The Japanese cruiser ishables to market with the necessary W D. Barber and John Anderson, B. A. Porter. Mary Lucy A young man named Burns was killed body, boots and breeches, and a simple, need them. The campaign has too hapside the transport wit Lawson, Fanny Dewar, Donald J..... speed. But the railways under the sea The list of successful candidates follows: near Portage la Prairie, becoming uniform qualification established, with pily been a clean one. There has been FIRST CLASS-GRADE A. in a grain chopping machine onvey her to Japan. and the ship traffic over the land: the Robbins, Fenwick W..... Rev. Father Chiniquy was 85 yes on Monday. Some of his friends pro the registration system for making the thy, an Englishman, r no public recrimination; no mud sling Alton, William, B.A., Dalhousie Univer-Blair, William McGregor, Margaret aiding of branch lines to meet the consity, Halifax, 1894. on Monday. order, and the Japanes lists. The registration system has been ing. Both candidates were irreproach venience of a score of people, the dighim with an address and a purse Anderson, David, M.A., University of Norris, Mary Elizabeth Black, Jessie Ann..... in use in the United States for many able in their lives and no one has ven-Christian Olsen fell from the ruiser then opened fi ging of canals for a country already Aberdeen. Scotland, 1894. 1.314 years, and has given the best satisfacuilding into the basement chine guns mounted tured, or could venture to say other Lawson, John Patton, B.A., University of Agnew, Margaret S..... Crockford, Ethel Julia served by railways, all these projects sustaining injuries which are likely Japanese ship. This tion. In Toronto this year the registra-Manitoba, 1894. wise.' ought to be allowed to stand, that the McKay, John, B.A., University of Queen's Godson, Grace Adelaide the Kow Shung's de The Tribune talks no less decidely tion system was tried as an experiment, Thos. Kelly, a Grand Trunk ollege, Kingston, 1894. 1.282 then discharged two people under lower taxes and economical Stitt, Angeline was killed by falling from the Macfarlane, Andrew Kerr Hastings, B.A., University of Queen's College, Kingston, In its issue of the 21st it expressed the and the experiment was most successful, 1 281 transport, sinking hearly all of the 20 Sivewright, opinion that: "The result of the election living may recuperate." car at York. He leaves a wife and giving entire satisfaction to all parties. Harrison. Alice V..... 1,280 children George Patch, the well known railwa Miller, Eva Isabel 1.276 in the south riding can only mean that To-day's report from Shanghai that Under the registration system no list is Colvon Honneken, a Muir, John N., B.A., McGill College, Monticket agent at the Windsor hotel, treal, has cleared out leaving consid-THIRD CLASS-GRADE A. the Davie government has not the confithe viceroy's aide-de made, nor is any expense incurred uuless the Japanese fleet has worsted the Chireal. 1894. (Maximum Marks, 1,950.) Simpson, John, M.A., University of Tororeign officials, were dence of the people, for in no constituthere is going to be an election. There nese in a fierce battle removes all doubt by the fire before the charged. liabilities. 1.321 onto, 1894 Martin, Alexander The body of the late Patrick Purcell wa ency in the province were the issues is no annual revision of the lists, no ex-Kirkendall, Lizzie as to the waging of war over the Co-FIRST CLASS-GRADE A. 1.222 on Saturday taken to Summerstown, more clearly defined." On the 28th it Way, Francis Amelia pensive courts, no costly machinery to the deceased resided, and interred for a second time. rean question. The results of the naval (Maximum Marks, 4,550.) According to reports spoke as follows: "In commenting on the oddard, Ellen Isabel1.178Marks were two German pa way to Corea to close engagement so far justify the prediche moved every year, election or no 1.168 election in South Kootenay the Revel George Cliff, a young Englishman arre obtained tions of a good many observers who election. When an election is decided 1.168ed for passing confederate bills in Mon-DePencier, Henry Percy...... 3,003 stoke Mail says the contest was strictly before the war begun in swimming to the but in spite of their upon the voters lists are registered. The looked upon Japan's fleet as superior to treal, was committed for Walker, Francis Gordon,..... 1,140 treat, was committee for trial. 1,125 protege of Lady Margaret Cecil 1,115 Joseph Landry, aged 60, and 1,105 Snell, aged 25, of Harwich tow 1,098 relied. Snell kicked Landry in a personal one between Mr. Hume and Mebius, Lucy Aylmer Warren, Clara Cecilia preparation of the lists under this systhat of China. That is not to say. his opponent, and that Mr. Hume is in tem is inexpensive. The lists are up to though, that Japan will be victorious The Chinese who sw full accord with the government and will Trembath. Richard J. Grade B certificate, obtained prior to 1888, date; a vast deal of canvassing is made in the end if the conflict is fought to a Gaudin, Mabel Agnes shared the same fate. sit on the government side of the house bassed the additional atandard now requirmen and side, inflcting fatal ship Lion rescurd som Reid, Jemima Magee, May Isabella unnecessary, and personation is entirely It then naively asks, if this be so, 'Has finish, for China has the weight of vast ed for first-class Grade B certificates Mr. Hannan, residing on Al 1.056 nese soldiers, but all near Pembroke, was drowned ye prevented. There cannot be any doubt numbers and vast wealth on her side Dixon, Isabelia the Tribune been thrown overhoard? Phelps, Wm. H., 1894. eported killed. The an attempt to save his eight-y about the great advantages of the regis- Mr. Hume was nominated by a conven-In the meantime the struggle, if prolong, FIRST CLASS-GRADE B. Saver. Elizabeth 1,036 have behaved with ter, who was bathing. Maximum Marks, 3,750.) 035 ed, will be watched with deep interest tration system. The marvel is that it the laws of civilized tion that condemned the action of the Thexton, Edith Alice..... 1.026 Marks The Globe's Ottawa cor A large Chinese arr was not long ago adopted in Canada. and anxiety by the Occidentals, and it Stitt, Eva Winnifred government in the Nakusp & Slocan 1.018 obtained the report emanating from Montr Miller, Martha S. Livingstone, Eliza Jeannette 994 is more than likely to result in profit to deal and for bringing down and passing Hands, Jonathan Griffith. Hon. Joseph Royal has purchased Le When Sir John makes a change in the 2.636 marching down the pe ond army is being has details have been rece 992 Russia alone, if to anybody, da, of Ottawa, and was to assume it an unfair registribution measure: Mr Taylor, Agnes ... franchise act we hope to see the regis-************* Schwengers, Katherine Bertha..... Margaret Cassilis..... 2.601 Wood, Mabel tration system adopted." In this matter torship is unfounded. Hume was elected as an opposition can-984 2 549 It is understood that A. W. Morris Leith, Thomas Scott, Grace Buchanan, Angus C..... Manitobans are exercised over the ap-Shrapnel, Edith Mary Scrope said to have taken the Spectator is undoubtedly right, and of Montreal's representatives in didate; and as Mr. Hume is known to 2.525 979 pearance in their province of the Russian Barton, Heber B..... 2,459 ween the Chinese an lature, will be taken into the we sincerely hope it will convert the Harris, Louise be an honorable man, he will be found Sprägge, Amy McPherson, Osborne thistle, the weed which has caused such 2,435 net in place of Treasurer Hall, who ha Torpedoes have been government and the majority in parliaon the opposition side of the house at its THIRD CLASS-GRADE B. 2.371 been appointed to a judship weishan channel of th serious trouble in Dakota and Minnesonext session." All of which is respect-(Maximum Marks, 1.950. Adolphus Martin, of Maidstone, a wealth ment to its opinion. Patching the pres-McMillan. Michael Tait, Leonard Curry, Arthur William..... river in order to com ta. This vegetable nuisance will find . 2.362 farmer, was found guilty on the charge o Munroe, Catherine 1,167 fully commended to the Colonist. within easy range of t ent franchise act is worse than useless, 2.315 difficulty in tumbling itself into British William Clarence cutting out the eyes of some pigs in Brown, 1.158 ship Lion rescued son Mary Dorothea..... der to prevent them from dan 2,286 Skin Hadwen, Muriel Agnes1,134 Columbia, but it would nevertheless be THE SALMON REGULATIONS. 2.282 crops. He was fined \$20 and costs. nese official version Howe. Hattie B..... Barron, Isabel M. F..... 1.078

for it can never prove anything but a failure. It causes revision of the lists when no election is to be held, putting the country to needless expense. On the other hand, it has brought about the use of old and out-of-date lists in elections, a result which nobody can honestly commend. If Sir John Thompson will only introduce an act embodying manhood suffrage, the one-man-one-vote principle and a simple system of selfregistration, with revision of the lists only when an election is to be held, he will do something material in support of his claim to be considered a

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PREFERENTIAL TRADE.

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statesman.

A few weeks ago a cable dispatch quoted Sir William Harcourt as saying that it had never been conceded that the colonies were included in the words "other nation or other country" in the favored-nation clause of Great Britain's commercial treaties. This was taken to mean that the treaties did not preclude a preferential trade arrangement another cable dispatch reports Sir Edward Grey, the foreign office secretary, as saying that while the treaties would by their close observation and experinot prevent Great Britain giving trade learn of food having been found in the preferences to the colonies, they would stomach of salmon caught within the prevent the colonies discriminating in river. That they feed in salt water is, favor of the mother country as against of course, a well-known fact. Now, if outsiders. If Sir Edward Grey's opin-I were to tell you that salmon were ion is correct the notion of a preferential caught with fresh offal in their stomachs last week some six miles from the entrade arrangement is pretty thoroughly tuance of the river, whether this food knocked out. The situation in such case was picked up from Point Roberts of is that Great Britain could discriminate from the Fraser river dumping ground, in favor of the colonies, but will not. it matters little, would you not feel concerned as to the effect of the dumping while the colonies cannot discriminate of hundreds of tons of it there would however willing they may be. We do have on the salmon run? This has connot know that there is great importance cerned many of us for some time, but attached to the fact that British official opinions vary as to the interpretation of so observed by some of our fishermen at this favored-nation clause, for the pref-Sea Island cannery, although the fish erential trade idea is a chimerical one equences of the practice of putting offal at best. There is no likelihood of Great there to the authorities who have in-Britain falling in with the idea, let the duced and are now enforcing it. Meancolonies favor it ever so warmly. while I enter my emphatic protest While her trade with outsiders has a against their trifling with a matter so important to this community and the provolume many times as great as that of vince. her trade with the colonies the mother The magistrate, Capt. Pittendrigh, the country will scarcely face the risk of report says, concurred in the argument reducing the one to secure a small inset forth by Mr. Munn, and gave severcrease in the other. In short, the prefal instances which had come under his erential scheme is but a fad which Caown notice, but, of course, he was oblignadian politicians of a certain stripe deed to carry out the law as laid down. It is rather unfortunate that a pig-headed light to play with, largely because they official like Mr. WEmot should be at libfancy it distracts the people's attention erty to devise regulations which are had from the mournful failure of the N.P. for the fish and bad for the canners. MR. HUME'S POSITION. There is unfortunately no ground for hope that his mind will ever be more Utterances of the West Kootenay paopen to reason than it is now. pers hardly support the assertions made by the government press in regard to Mr. EDITORIAL NOTES. Hume, the member-elect for the south riding. Even the Miner, while it en-On looking over the country's finan cial situation and the government's subdeavors to show that Mr. Hume was sidy policy the Toronto Mail comes to elected because of his personal popularity and not because he was an opposithis conclusion: "Yet, if there was ever a time when we ought to be moderate tionist, does not venture to say that he in our expenditures and careful how we will support the government. On the contrary, it winds up with the following enter upon new enterprises, that time is the present. The government has wail, which seems highly significant: been forced by the pressure of public "We are sorry for Kaslo. She did what opinion to reduce the customs imposts. she could and we fancy that other parts of the district may ere long have cause What the consequent fall in the revenue will be it is impossible to estimate; but to regret the impulse which led them to there can be little doubt that it will forsake a government which has done so much for them and to put their interbe considerable. The reduction will be more marked owing to the drop in the ests into the hands of an opposition, aggregate of importations. In the Unitwithout influence, without even unity." ed States the revenue has fallen \$70,000,-The testimony of the Kaslo Times is 000 through the restriction in the dequite direct. . It says: "The election conmand for outside goods; and we may detest in the south riding of West Kootepend upon it that our public income will nay is over. The battle has been fought and won. Victory has rested with the opponents of the present government not to the same extent, nor even in the same ratio. The income for 1893-4 and Mr. John Fred Hume is the member elect. The constituency has rightly de-

is well worth reproducing in full: "I plead guilty, your honor, and by your pleasure I wish to make a state ment. In pleading guilty, I do so in the belief that it is utterly impossible for canners to comply with the present law n its entirety. In the eyes of the regulations, I am not more guilty than every other canner operating on any river in British Columbia, and I may speak for others as well as myself in saving that any regulation which courts evasion pretended compliance in things that his name-is enrolled now, so that that are impossible, is not regarded with favor where high character is an important factor in carrying on business. The

When Mr. D. J. Munn pleaded guilty

o depositing fish offal in the Fraser, in

the following address to the court, which

present law cannot be complied with in other was than by shutting down the industry. From a thorough acquaintance of the men engaged as canners and fishermen, I venture to state that nineteen twentieths of them are positively opposed to dumping the offal in the gulf

pest may be framed.

well to keep on guard against it. Congress has voted the sum of one million dollars for the work of extirpating it contravention to Mr. Wilmot's precious in the States, from which fact a judgregulations, he accompanied his plea with ment as to the formidable nature of the Elliott, Dawson H..... yons, Williams, Mary Dowler. Caroline A.... Hon.John Costigan is reported as saying that all idea of dissolving parliament lelmage, Nellie before another session has been abandoned. Hon. John may know, and again lovyer, he may not. It may also be that such Harding, Mary Louise statements are intended to throw Liberals off their guard and cause them to neglect Dockrill. Cairns, Robert H..... McDonald, Mrs. Ida Maude..... the voters' list. Are the lists to be revised now for an election to be held next Frank. Pauline Mabel Wyaston..... year? We advise every Liberal to see Mebius. Jeannette n. Emily..... Parkin

all may be in readiness for a contest. Birks, David D..... Magee Howitt, John The Toronto Globe has come to the Ramsav. conclusion that "the unit of representation seems an uncertain factor in British McQueen, Jessie Roith William Columbia." which conclusion it amply Blackwell, Seraph 1,995 fortifies by quoting the numbers of elec-tors and representatives in the districts. Carter, at the entrance of the river. Why? It finds further that: "Considering the Acheson, William Clinton Because they believe it to be injurious to strong local patriotism of western conbetween portions of the empire. Now the industry at present and to its future stituencies, this uneven distribution of Are the people so engaged not as much provincial representation seems likely to interested in the permanency of the inlead to considerable hard feeling-to put dustry, as capable of conceiving errors it mildly." The Globe is hereby assured ence, as outsiders are? We have yet to that this is putting it very mildly indeed.

Bodwell, Charlotte A. M...... 2,269 SECOND CLASS-GRADE A. (Maximum Marks, 3,150.) Sanderson, Mina 2,511 Watson, Harvey G..... 2,214 2,190 Blair, Alfred Isabella 2,176 2.168 2.157 William F..... 2.152 Millard, Blanche L 2,132 ************** 2.129 Allan, Robert H..... 2,122 George Mason 2.118 Mrs. Jennie 2,100 M. Melrose.... 2.097

Brechin, Robert 1,073 Fawcett, Jessie Louisa...... 1,072 Baldwin, Vesta May DeBou, Edith Sophia 1,061 Blair, Alfred McDowell, Annie Wolf. Martha Pauline Keyes, Robert Graham McTaggart, Isabella Spragge, Phoebe Sylvester, Louise Meriam Lindsay, Malcolm A. F..... Kid, Ruby May Young, Harriett Wright, John John Lewis, Linnie 2.095 McGregor, John Charles 2.084 Trembath, Mary Agnes Fraser, William John 2.080 Armstrong, Jean Johnson, Jennie Alice 2.052 2,040 2.026 McDowell, Margaret 2.026 Frank, Annie 2,011 2.009 2.009 Higginson, Jane Elizabeth Lee, Eleanor Annie Grant, Lillian May Frank, Evelyn May 1.989 Carmichael, Annie Elizabeth 986 Richmond, Charles Stephen Freure, Edward Wells 1.964 Gilley, Annie Lee Harrap, Eva Ellinor

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THE FIRST STRIKE.

The Flute Players of Rome Set the Example 300 Years Ago.

Livy, in his famous book, "The Annals," ix., 30, relates in the following suggestive words the story of a singular strike which occurred at Rome in the year 300 B. C. and was probably the first strike ever known: "That year occurred an event little worthy of being related, and which I would pass in silence can tall you that cases in point were had it not appeared as involving religion. The flute players, dissatisfied be cause the latest censors had forbidden were then very scarce. I leave the con- them to take part in the banquet in Jupiter's Temple, according to the ancient custom, withdrew, every one of them, to Tibur, so that nobody was left at Rome to play during the sacrifices. This inident shocked the religious sentiment of the senate, and the senators sent messengers to invite the inhabitants of Ti-

bur to make every effort in order that the playerss hould be restored to the Romans. The Tiburtines, having promised not to neglect anything necessary for that purpose, caused the flute players to come to the place where the senate met and exhorted them to go back to Rome. Seeing that they could not prevail upon them to do so, they employed a stratagem in keeping with their character. Oh a day of festival, on a pretext that music would increase the joy of the feast. every citizen invited the flue players in-dividually to his house, and wine, of Macfarlane, Mabel C..... which people of that profession are usu-

ally fond, was igven to them in such which beopte of that protession are too Babcock, Mary Webb, Caroline L..... quantities that they fell into a deep sleep. They were then thrown into wagons and trans ported to Rome. They ony became aware of what had happened the day after, when dawn surprised them lying on the carts, which had been left in the Forum. A large crowd had assembled, and they were induced to promise that they would remain at Rome. The right of attending the banquets was restored to these flute play-

ers.

A most interesting decision has just been given by Recorder DeMontigny of Montreat. On June 24 last, Norman Murray, a local character, was arrested on a charge of interfering with a St. Jean Baptiste procession. He was brought before the recorder the following day for trial, but objected to the recorder on "the ground that the latter was a Roman Catholic and a papal zouave, and that his obligations to the pope prevented him from granting an impartial trial. Recorder DeMontigny overruled his objections, and in an elaborate judgment which he also shrink from the same cause, though has published, he rules that there is noth-Blake, Mary Jane ing in his obligations as a Catholic or as Southcott, Florence a papal zouave to prevent him from Ogle, Carrie Elizabeth MacLeod, Malcolm Knapp, Thomas Edward..... granting fair play to all men, and he shows a total fall of a million and a orders the case to proceed!

McIntyre, Mary C. Sloan, Marjorie 1.958 Ruth S. C. 1.951 Canfield. Frank O., McMartin, Jane Sophia..... Norcross, Norman Joseph Dalby, Edith M..... 1.947 Cameron, Florence Selina..... 1.946 Tupper, James F..... Ogilvie, William Prescott Lewis, Alice Maude..... 1,944 Winsby, William Norman 1.942 Dyker, Jennie Tingley, Cora 1,940 Sutherland, Lilias Florence Tolmie, John A..... 1,937 Waller, Annie Gordon..... 1,925 Lucas, Leona Mary Munsie, Minnie Jane..... 1,918 1.917 Denny, Nora Wintemute, Mary 1,915 Cade, John P..... 1.908 Edwards, Caroline M..... 1,900 Galbraith, Hector James..... 1.898 1 898 Kane, Stella 1,898 McKinnon, Kate M...... 1,897 Welsh, Duncan James..... 1 897 1,892 Galbraith, Angus Matthew, Alfred H. P 1.892 Spillmas, Margaret E...., 1,891 SECOND CLASS-GRADE B. Maximum Marks, 2,550.) Whitelaw, Laurence A..... 1,736 Arrowsmith, Frances E 1,670 Fawcett. Grace Helen..... 1.636 Lawson, Elen G..... 1.585 Uren, Fanny 1,584 Orrell, Henry Summers..... 1.583 Brown, Mary Sybil..... 1.572 Rowe, John Arthur..... 1,555 Johnston, Ethel Maude 1.553 Fraser, James D..... 1,547 Mary Sophia..... Homer, 1.547 Ackerman, Myrtie B..... Patterson, Jean Creech, Mary May..... 1.538 Robotham. Annie 1,583 May, William H M 1.532 Woodman, May 1,523 1.529 1,517 1.516 Webster, Margaret Boyde 1.511 Bunting, Mabel Grace 1 510 Gallant, Domitian 1,509 Withrow, Gertrude H 1.502 1,498 Smith, Kate Viola Kendall, George 1.495 McLellan, Carolina 1,493 Colquhoun, Josephine Brown, George A..... 1,473 William Rigney, 1.471 Hartt, Flora Edith 1,470 Arthur, Elsie May 1.467 Nason, Mary A. A.....1,467 Harding, Elizabeth 1,466 Nellie Groves John, Alice Coghlan, Eda S..... Truswell, Mary 1,457 Lister, Ellen 1,456 Howard, Bessie McCallum, Ada 1,452 Beattie, Matthew 1.452 Thomson, Dorathea M. M..... Ravey, Martin James Lettice, Edith M. N..... 1,437 Fletcher, Lizzie Edith Louisa 1.436 McKenzle, Kate M 1,436 Marchall, Sarah Nisbet, Grace E.....

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Trenholme, Hattie Trenholme, Hattle Macfarlane, Edith M..... Canada and deposited at the National ital, the Hon. J. C. Patterson having Teague, Julie Alexandrienne McElmon, Ethel McDonald, Mrs. Annie C..... chased the relic for £300 same gentleman has secured the Vict 900 Bodwell, Louise Harwood cross won by Col. Dunn at which was affixed to that officer's breast the hand of Her Majesty in Hyde Parl Ward, Mary Ellen as well as his medals for the Crimea Abyssinia, and a copy of his portrait pal Argyle, Jennie 885 ed for the Victoria Cross gallery. Murray, Annie to be the first step towards carrying ou Fraser, Bessie 873 suggestion once made by Sir John Macd De la Goostrey, James ald, that the time had arrived for enlarg Fraser, Margaret ing the scope and character of the parlia RENEWAL CERTIFICATES FOR mentary library by adding to it a nationa LENGTH OF SERVICE. history museum. When Mr. and Mrs. Van Alstyne, Bailey. Adelaide S. lives three miles northeast of Morden. Man-toba, started for church on Sunday evening Caldwell, Mrs. L. M. Halliday, James A. McDougall, Archena J. (Sd.) S. D. POPE, LL.D. JOHN ANDERSON, B.A. they left two farm laborers, Edward Cannuff and Sam Lard, in charge. On their return Lard was missing, and Cannuff said AUSTIN SCRIVEN, M.A. (Oxon) he had gone out to pick berries and fused to return. Little was thought P. McF. MACLEOD. WM. DAVIN BARBER, M.A. but on Monday Mr. Van Alstyne and nuff had gone sixteen miles away Board of Examiners hay, when Mrs. Van Alstyne discou In accordance with the recommendation bullet hole in the window glass and of the examiners, certificates have been stains on the floor. The neighbors granted. called in and decided to send for a JAMES BAKER. stable, who made a search and (Provincial Secretary. a newly made grave. He took Cannuf custody, who confessed that he A CO-OPERATIVE COLONY dentally shot his companion and th Vancouver People Who Have Such an Enfear had buried the body. is being empanelled and the body terprise in Hand. taken up. The order in council passed by the In previous issues metion has been made Inion cabinet last Thursday dealing the memorial of Cardinal Taschereau of a co-operative colony in course of inception. Inquiry shows that a large num- the Roman Catholic bishops on the sul ber of people are more or less interested of the laws relating to education in this scheme, which is more directly the idea of the Vancouver Co-Operative Club, His Excellency. The order recites the pray and among its principal movers are Messrs. Turner, Wilson, Tingley, Anderson and Class Turner, Wilson, Tingley, Anderson and Geo. sent to the Lieutenant-Governors of Best with a large number of others. It toba and the Territories with the req is understood that the choice of a suitable that the same be taid before their advi The order in council continues: locality for this co-operative colony has mittee beg to observe to Your Excelle 1.474 already been made, but it is not proposed that the statements which are conta to specify the same until a later date. this memorial are matters of deep However, it may be said that its situation and solicitude in the interests of inion at large, and that it is a and resource will afford peculiar facilities the utmost importance to the for future developement, and the promoters Canada that the laws which pre of the scheme are sanguine as to the reportion of the Dominion should not 1465 sult. About a dozen pioneers will leave as to occasion complaints of o before long and prepare the ground for the injustice to any class or por 1,462 settlers by erecting a number of houses and people, but should be recognized clearing up a little land, and there is very little doubt but that many settlers will go lishing perfect freedom and eq pecially in all matters relating 1.452 out next Spring and apply themselves to and religious belief and practic committee therefore advise that the cultivation of the soil. But agriculture is not the only field of labor to which the cellency may join with them 1,451 1,461 expected that in the course of time mills, 1,445 fisheries, blacksmith's shops, stores and 1,445 expected that in the course of time mills, 1,446 expected that in the cours even cannerles may ultimately be opened up A cordal invitation is extended to all des-which are set forth in the irous of joining the colony, for it is the inwhich are said to create di a chance of bettering his condition if possi-Manitoba and the Northwest 1,427 1.426 ble. Active arrangements are already be-ing made for the purchase of the supplies, take speedy measures to give 1,425 but likewise throughout Canada 1,425 1,416 hardware, ploughs, etc., and there seems 1,413 no justification for any subsequent hitch in 1,411 the proceedings.—News-Advertiser. all matters in religion to which certained."

when sunk was rece isfaction at the Chin were bound to not der, but whose sentence was commuted neutrality. imprisonment for life, died lately at Bro ville. After having served about 11 year CANADIA immediately returned to his former how The News of Easter General Wolfe's sword is to be brought Paragr Belleville's rate of is 20 1-2 mills on the Balacla Seaforth has been try in accordance wi ise of Hon. Clarke V The Nova Scotia sued for July show tory outlook for harv During a heavy r of William Carscadd was struck by light stroyed. Alderman Shaw a of Toronto have gor \$167,000 city of Tor bonds. The American ste in Lake Ontario la infraction of the fi laws, has been relea All the stave and county have closed mer, and about two thrown out of empl A case of smallpo ship, near Chatham, Ontario board of h have been imported R. H. Perry's st scorched yesterday. wire set fire to a two bottles of alcol ing the window. It is stated that rier is making his to J. I. Tarte, L. P. B will hold a series of in the different parts Mrs. William Ge of a well to do far was found dead in b to have committed s deranged for quite The St. Lawrence real, has been noti of marine that the put the word "roya and fly Her Majest Miss Valliere ,Gur Alexander Gunn, exwas married to Rol wealthy lumber r The ceremony was ashionable people Sir Charles H. T wa for Kamourask are staying. One unfortunately been diphtheria, which h of the guests at the John E. Hewart,

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erprise and was the company, but in ments was left out,

OANADIAN NEWS.

lews of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

Jos. Snasdell, an old and prominent resilent of West Flamboro, is dead, aged 71. The Manitoba government say they can-tot grant assistance to the Manitoba South. stern road.

The Electric Street railway between Galt d Preston was officially opened for traffic

he other day. Thomas R. Merrow, of Russell, was killed lightning while standing at the window ls residence.

Daniel Sullivan, a respectable reside te St. Antoine, was killed by the caving of a road pit.

Monday was one of the hottest days in he history of Halifax, the the egistering 92 in the shade. A young man named Burns was killed

ar Portage la Prairie, becoming entangled a grain chopping machine. Rev. Father Chiniquy was 85 years old

Some of his friends presented Monday. m with an address and a purse of money Christian Olsen fell from the top of a building into the basement in Winniper staining injuries which are likely to prov.

Thos. Kelly, a Grand Trunk brakeman was killed by falling from the top of car at York. He leaves a wife and three

George Patch, the well known railway ticket agent at the Windsor hotel. Mon-real, has cleared out leaving considerable

The body of the late Patrick Purcell was on Saturday taken to Summerstown, where the deceased resided, and interred for a ond time

George Cliff, a young Englishman arrest. d for passing confederate bills in Mon-real, was committed for trial. He is a tege of Lady Margaret Cecil. Joseph Landry, aged 60, and Benjamin nell, aged 25, of Harwich township, quarled. Snell kicked Landry in the abdoen and side, inflcting fatal injuries. Hannan, residing on Allumette lake, lear Pembroke, was drowned yesterday, in a attempt to save his eight-year-old daughwho was bathing. The child was

The Globe's Ottawa correspondent says report emanating from Montreal that Ion. Joseph Royal has purchased Le Canaa, of Ottawa, and was to assume its ediorship is unfounded.

It is understood that A. W. Morris. ontreal's representatives in the legisature, will be taken into the Quebec cabi et in place of Treasurer Hall, who has een appointed to a judship.

Adolphus Martin, of Maidstone, a wealthy armer, was found guilty on the charge of cutting out the eyes of some pigs in or-der to prevent them from damaging his rops. He was fined \$20 and costs. Ex-councillor J. J. Jackson, of Toronto unction, aged 70, is dead. He was for farmer in Peel county, and was one of the most successful importers f thorough-bred horses in the country. George Montgomery has been confined in Barrie jail on account of insanity, but on Tuesday was released. He evaded his

hanged himself. G. R. Hibbett, a traveller for Joseph Doust, law stationer, Toronto, suicided at the Grigg House in London. He was found in a room. The transom was tightly closed and the gas was turned on. He had been

riends and stole out to a barn where he

Irinking. The suit entered by the Grand Trunk against the Central Vermont for \$1.000.000 has been satisfacorily settled. The an nouncement of the dropping of the suit was made at a meeting of the Central Ver

mont directors a few days ago. Jas. H. Crockett, editor asd proprietor of the Fredericton, N.B., Gleaner, was com-mitted for trial at Woodstock on a charge of criminal libel. The complainant is John Leighton, registrar of deeds for Carle on County, whom the Gleaner accused of retaining money placed in his hands for a retirement of a mortgage.

The Montreal fina olved upon increasing the taxation ler to meet the obligations of the city The estimated new taxes and increases led upon will take between \$180,000 and \$200,0000 out of the pockets of the citizens every year. A motion to tax bachelors was made but was not seriously entertained.

Dr. E. B. Sparham, who was sentenced in 1875 at Brockvalle to be hanged for mur-

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1894.

THE JAPS SHOW NO MERCY against the company for \$15,000 claimed as salary for president and as the value of services ren

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Half Drowned Men Shot While Swimming From Transport Kow Shung.

Two Germans Among Those Who were Killed While in the Water.

Shanghai, July 30 .- The following is the latest Chinese version of the sinking of the troopship Kow Shung:

The Japanese cruiser sent a boat alongside the transport with a prize crew to convey her to Japan. Captain Galswor

D. G. Stephenson, one of the bes thy, an Englishman, refused to obey the known men of York county, of which he order, and the Japanese withdrew. Their was warden, is missing, and an investicruiser then opened fire, using the magation shows he owes something like chine guns mounted in the tops of the \$50,000, and that his assets amount to Japanese ship. This fire soon cleared only about two-thirds of that amount. the Kow Shung's decks. The cruiser Assignee Baird says he knows of no then discharged two torpedoes at the reason why Stephenson should absent himself, and he may the back again at transport, sinking her, and drowning

all of the 200 souls on board. any time. The authorities of the Do-Learly Colvon Honneken, a German, formerly viceroy's aide-de-camp, and other foreign officials, were among those killed w the fire before the torpedoes were dis-

charged According to reports received here there were two German passengers on their way to Corea to close up business affairs

before the war begun. They succeeded in swimming to the Japanese cruiser, in spite of their appeals were shot The Chinese who swam to the cruiser shared the same fate. The French warship Lion rescurd some unfortunate Chinese soldiers, but all the foreigners are reported killed. The Japanese are said o have behaved with utter disregard to the laws of civilized warfare.

A large Chinese army has crossed the northwestern frontiers of Corea and is marching down the peninsula, and a secand army is being hastily equipped. No details have been received of the battle said to have taken place at Asan between the Chinese and Japanese forces. Torpedoes have been placed in the Shaweishan channel of the Yang Tse Kiang river in order to compel vessels to pass within easy range of the Woo Sang forts. ship Lion rescued some unfortunate Chinese official version of the engagement

between the Chinese and Japanese fleets The collision between the Chinese and Japanese ships occurred in Prince Jerome gulf, in the inlet, on which they | Time Limit for the Discussion of Each were escorting a second and smaller division of the troops dispatched from Takku to reinforce the Chinese army at

The Japanese opened fire, the Asan. Chinese having strict orders not to fire chancellor of the exchequer, moved a unless they were attacked, or if the landresult of the action was one Japanese clause of the evicted tenants bill, with a ironclad was disabled by the Chinese final closure of the committee stage on battle ship Chen Yuen. The Kow Shung, August 7. In making this motion Sir which was sunk by the Japanese, was a William said the government regarded chartered transport flying the British | the bill as urgent, and appreciated the flag. No news has been received here of loss of the Chinese warship Tsao further discussion of the measure being

Kiang. Minneapol.s. July 30.-From railroad officials it is learned that Hang Moo and Ye Chung, agents of the Chinese government, have large shipments of rifles on amendments to the bill justified sumhe way to China. Five carloads left | mary procedure.

Montreal last night via the Canadian Pacific and Soo. Two hundred and fify rifles have been ordered. Berlin, July 30. China has ordered four torpedo boats of German firms.

London, July 30 .- The news that the committee to have the house gagged; Kow Shung was flying the British flag | yet a minister making such a proposiwhen sunk was received with great sat- tion has thought it sufficient to express isfaction at the Chinese legation. It is his regret in a few perfunctory words, said that Great Britain and Germany giving as the only approach to a reason were bound to notice this for the proposal the large number of amendments. He had said that because neutrality. the house showed a disposition to discuss the bill discussion must be stopped. CANADIAN NEWS. Mr. Balfour warned the house of its position as a legislative body in the eyes The News of Eastern Canada in Short of the country, and moved an amend-Paragraphs. ment of regret that the government should deprive the minority of its just Belleville's rate of taxation this year rights and thereby make fair debate imis 20 1-2 mills on the dollar. possible, thus bringing its whole pro-Seaforth has been made a port of enceedings into contempt. Rt. Hon. John Morley twitted Mr. try in accordance with an election prom-Balfour with having similarly moved ise of Hon. Clarke Wallace. closure on the bill constituting the Par-The Nova Scotia crop report just isnell commission. sued for July shows a highly satisfac-Rt. Hon. Mr. Chamberlain said that tory outlook for harvest prospects. that bill had been supported by both During a heavy rain storm the barn sides, for the house had only been obstructed by a small knot of Irish memof William Carscadden, near Kingsville, bers. A large number of amendments was struck by lightning and was deto the evicted tenants bill, he said, were stroved. introduced by Irish members. If these Alderman Shaw and Treasurer Cody amendments were rejected the governof Toronto have gone to Europe to sell ment would be legislating for Ireland against the views of the Irish members. \$167,000 city of Toronto 3 1-2 per cent. If they were accepted the bill would be bonds. transformed far beyond Mr. Morley's The American steamer Louise, seized pledges. in Lake Ontario last week for alleged Mr Labouchere asked what was the nfraction of the fisheries and customs use of discussing the bill week after aws, has been released. week. It was certain to be rejected by All the stave and hoop mills in Essex the house of lords. It would be better county have closed down for the sumto have the soonest possible appeal to mer, and about two thousand men are the country to settle the question wheththrown out of employment. er the house of commons was the mas-A case of smallpox in Chatham townter of the situation or whether its memship, near Chatham, was reported to the bers were the subservient and humble Ontario board of health. It is said to servants of the hereditary lords. have been imported from Detroit. Mr. Balfour's amendment protesting R. H. Perry's store in Fergus against the brevity of the time allowed scorched yesterday. An electric light for the discussion was rejected by 217 wire set fire to a window frame, and to 174. two bottles of alcohol exploded, smash-The Unionist members of the house ing the window. of commons have decided to abstain It is stated that while Hon Mr. Laufrom further action on the evicted tenrier is making his tour through the west ants bill and to refrain from moving the . I. Tarie, L. P. Brodeur and Bruneau amendments standing in their name. will hold a series of political meetings They will take no part in divisions on in the different parts of Quebec. amendments yet to be considered. Many of them are McCarthyite motions. The Mrs. William Gee, an old lady, wife of a well to do farmar near Chatham, bill is likely to be virtually disposed of was found dead in bed. She is supposed at the end of the week. The opposition may possibly raise a debate on the third to have committed suicide, and had been leranged for quite a long time. reading of the bill, but they will move The St. Lawrence Yacht club, of Monno amendments. treal, has been notified by the minister The Conservative majority of the Irish land committee sent a letter on July 24 to Rt. Hon. John Morley, proof marine that the club is authorized to put the word "royal" before its name testing that the curtailing of evidence and fly Her Majesty's colors. and the withholding of returns in con-Miss Valliere .Gunn, only daughter of nection with the land committee would Alexander Gunn, ex-M. P. for Kingston. result in a hasty and incomplete report. was married to Robert Harcourt Smith, As their request for more satisfactory wealthy lumber merchant of Quebec. procedure was not heeded, the minority e ceremony was witnessed by all the brought up the subject again to-day at fashionable people of Kingston. the conclusion of the taking of evidence Sir Charles H. Tupper has left Ottabefore thecommittee by submitting a mo wa for Kamouraska, where his family tion embodying their protest. The chairare staying. One of his children has before the committee by submitting a moinfortunately been stricken down with something more than mere exhortations iphtheria, which has led to a dispersal tion. the guests at the hotel at which Lady fupper is ståying. Ayre's Ague Cure never fails to neutralize John E. Hewart, of St. John, N. B. the poisons of malaria, and etadicate them who originated the Tobique railway enfrom the system. This preparation is pure ly vegetable, contains no harmful incredierprise and was the first president of ents, and, if taken according to directions, e company, but in the later re-arrangeis warranted to cure fever and ague. Try nents was left out, has entered action | it

Alfred Theackson, alias Thakary, for British Merchant Vessels Warned merly a prominent Toronto busin man, who married a Miss Renaud of Not to Carry Any Contra-Detroit a few months ago in Windsor, band Cargoes. and got \$900 and some jewelry from her, was in the police court at Windsor

sentenced to six years in the Kingston Battle Between the Contending Powers. A milkman in the fields near Long Point insane asylum was met by a dan-

gerous looking lunatic. He ran sad the London, Aug. 1.-A dispatch just remadman chased him. After a long run ceived says Japan has made a formal he fell exhausted into a ditch. With a declaration of war upon China to-day. yell of exultation his pursuer ran to the Lord Kimberley, upon receipt of the noprostrate man, touched him on the shoultice from the Japanese ambassador that war had been declared, wired all British representatives abroad to warn captains of merchant vessels of the fact, in orden that they might form their cargoes accordingly. Any contraband of war comprised in the cargoes will be landed

at the risk of the owners of the vessels carrying them. Tokio, Japan, Aug. 1.-At noon to-day minion and Imperial banks say Stephthe Japanese government officially deenson was indebted to them in very clared war against China.

small sums, being less than \$5,000 all Shanghai, Aug. 1.-On the morning of With reference to a dispatch from July 25th, the day after the attack on the Chinese transports, which resulted in the sinking of the Kow Shung, the Melbourne dealing with the subject of the seizure of Necker island by the Ha-Japanese warships Takachico and Heyei attacked the ironclad Chen Yuen. Afwaiian republic, Mr. Sandford Fleming was asked for information, but emphatter a long and desperate fight the Japs ically declined to be interviewed. The were beaten off and the Heyei disabled. Hawaiian government had no idea of The Chen Yuen, though badly disabled the fact that Necker island was unoccusucceeded in reaching port in safety, pied territory until Hon. Robert Reid, in company with two gunboats that also a member of the Victoria government participated in the engagement. They who visited Canada last May, informed went into the dry dock for repairs. The President Dole that it would be to the Chinese are strongly entrenched at Yainterest of Hawaii to aid the proposed shan and the Japanese are unable to dislodge them, being repeatedly repulsed with heavy losses. The Chinese losses cable scheme to the fullest extent, otherwise they might be given the go-by, as it was in contemplation to land the caare small.

ble on an island a few hundred miles to Corean advices state that Japan is preparing to withdraw the troops from Se-oul and reinforce the army in front of the north of Hawaii. Within twentyfour hours, as already announced, a steamer was dispatched by the govern-Yashan with the view of renewing the ment from Honolulu, and as the result attacks on Yashan.

the flag of that republic is floating to-Tokio, Aug. 1.-Instructions are said day ver Necker island. The island is of have been given the Japanese minister in London to apologize to England but little importance, as Fanning island, for firing on the Kow Shung while she in British territory, will make a much was flying the British flag. Captain Galeworthy, the English captain of the Kow Shung, and a number of others were saved by boats from the Japanese ruiser Maniwa.

London, Aug. 1 .- It is reported here that war between Japan and China was formally declared to-day. A dispatch London, July 31 .- In the house of received from Tientsin states that Col. commons to-day Sir William Harcourt von Hannekin, formerly aide de 'camp of Hung Chung, viceroy of China, who time limit for the discussion of each was on board the Kow Shung when she sank, was saved. The dispatch further states that an inquiry respecting the sinking of that vessel has been instituted. The dispatch received from Shanghai respecting the attack on the Chinese warships on July 27 is thought here to have necessity of the time allowed for the been the basis for the reported second naval battle between the Chinese and ample. He was not enamored of the Japanese. It is now believed there was exceptional measure of closure and reno engagement on July 30th. The Chisorted to it with extreme regret, but nese legation deny that the Foo Ishing the fact that there were 22 pages of participated in the naval engagement of July 27th. Member of Parliament Reed formerly chief constructor of the Eng-Rt. Hon. Mr. Balfour said that never lish navy, declares that the only vessel in the history of parliament had there of the Japanese navy worthy of the name of ironclad is the Fooso. The Yobeen a proposal like this. No government had ever ventured to suggest, afshi, the latest Japanese vessel built in ter a two days' debate of a measure in England, Reed says, is the fastest cruiser afloat, and has speed equal to duces figures which emphasize the steady

the Americal cruiser Columbia.

FORMAL DECLARATION OF WAR legislation of the Baltimore council, which is the expression of the combined wisdom of the church in this country SEVERAL DISASTROUS FIRES and has been approved at Rome." Chicago, July 31.-Archbishop Feehan refused to say anything on the Bisho Watterson decision, but Mgr. Muldoor Bishop chancellor of the diocese, said: "I don't

believe the rule will be enforced. There Different Version of the latest Naval is no more harm in a glass of beer than in a glass of lemonade. The decision was chiefly local in its effects."

AMERICAN NEWS.

Union Men Alleged to Have Attempted To Wreck a Train.

New York, Aug. 1 .- The steamer Majestic reports running down and sink-ing a fishing schooner, the Antelope, off the Banks on Monday. One of the schooner's crew was drowned. The others were rescued, but one died of injuries sustained in the collision. Anarchist Brenner, awaiting trial for assault, in the Richmond street jail,

A STATE AND A STATE OF A STATE

Brooklyn, hanged himself in his cell to-Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 1.-The Dem ocratic state convention here to-day was largely attended. It is stated that the

president's position on the tariff as elucidated in his letter to Wilson will be Lima, Ohio, Aug. 1.-An attempt was made to-day to derail a passenger train

on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railway by a misplaced switch, but it was discovered in time. Union men are charged with tampering with the switch.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

Senate Discussing the Coxeyite Petition -Crank Arrested

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.-The emissaries of the deposed Queen Liliuokalani did not call on the president or Secretary Gresham to-day.

The retiring Japanese minister left Washington yesterday afternoon for San Francisco Ex-Governor Campbell, counsel for the

Ezeta brothers, formerly president and vice-president of San Salvador, saw Gresham and Herbert to-day on behalf of his clients, whose release he hopes to secure from the cruiser Bennington. Campbell says he still hopes to secure an order for their release.

The president to-day nominated post-

The senate this morning discussed the petition of the Coxeyites. The house agreed to the conference report on the agricultural appropriation bill, the senate receding from the amendment appropriating a million dollars for the extinction of Russian thistles. Springer's call for a caucus of the house will be withdarwn if the assurance is given that the conferences are progressing. Judge Advocate General Holt died to day.

A crazy stonecutter from Boston nam ed Cadogan, who has been visiting the White House for the past few days demanding work, insisted on seeing the president to-day. He became violent when told the president could not see him. 'He was arrested.

BRITISH GROWN TEA

The Product of India and Ceylon Growing in Favor,

The termination of another season proheadway which the teas of India and Cey-

San Francisco Auction Stables, ith Their Horses, Burned This Morning. Rush Fires Threaten the Lick

Observatory - Portland Also Suffers.

San Francisco, Aug. 1.-The large stables owned by South & Burton, of the Great International Horse Auction Co., and Christy, Burge & Finick, of the Golden Gate sale stables, were burned at 1 o'clock this morning. The flames caught in a large quantity of hay stored in the loft, and which subsequently blocked the exits. Twenty-seven horses were smothered and burned. The police were obliged to shoot a number of horses which had been injured.

Delta, Cal., Aug. 1.-Fire started in an empty building at 10.30 last night and almost demolished the whole town. Both hotels, a general merchandise store and a saloon are burned. The residence owned and occupied by M. D. Butler was destroyed.

San Francisco, Aug. 1.-The presence of a Japanese troup of acrobats on the stage of the Chinese theatre last night almost precipitated a riot. The audience hissed and otherwise manifested its displeasure and finally compelled them to leave the stage.

Judge Hebberad has signed attachments against nine pieces of property be-longing to the Wieland estate to secure the payment of about \$27,000 due to the Pacific bank on the unpaid promissory notes of C. S. and R. P. Wieland, sons of the late millionaire brewer of this city.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 1 .- A little after 10 o'clock this morning fire on the Pacific dock, foot of Taylor street, in this city, destroyed the warehouse and stock of Herman Metger and Bissenger & Co., dealers in hides and wool. The cause of the fire is unknown. "The fire spread rapidly, and the dense smoke from burning hides and wool made the task of fighting it a difficult one, and very little of the stock in either warehouse is in such a condition that it can be salvaged. is estimated at \$15,000; insurance \$9.-000. The fire started in Metzger's warehouse and spread rapidly. After the discovery the office employes had barely time to close the safe and escape. Some of them were partially overcome in the dense smoke in their efforts to save the books and papers. One of Metzger's em-ployes, named Robert Brown, was severely, but not seriously, burned and injured by jumping from the upper to the

lower floor.

San Francisco, Aug. 1 .- A serious accident occurred here yesterday about 6 o'clock in a canyon four miles north, where they are sinking a shaft for water. After exploding a charge of dy-namite a man named Fifield went down in the hole and found gas very strong. He called to the men to hoist him out. When within a few feet of the top he lost his hold on the rope and fell 25 feet and sorrow His brother went down after him and was prostarted by the gas. A third man named Brown went to their assistance, and he also was overcome. fourth man went part of the way down and had to come out. At last a man named Orr went down and tied ropes The Japanese minister to-day express-Ion are making in the favor of consum-Fifield is in a critical condition. The berley the regret of his government for firing on the English vessel Kow Shung. San Jose Cal. Aug. 1 .- A report just re ceived from the Lick Observatory by telephone states that the fire in the forest and brush still rages. One of the cottages b longing to the observatory caught ish dependencies has ousied the Ohina- fire last night but was extinguished without serious damage. A relief party arrivel form Hall's Valley this morning. Men at the observatory were exhausted with fire fighting, which has been in progress for over 48 hours. San Francisco, Aug. 1 .- W. R. Melvelle, the defaulting clerk of the California bank, pleaded guilty this morning to a charge of appropriating money. He asked the court to sentence him with out delay, stating that he preferred to go to San Quentin. A letter from the prison directors this morning siys they are willing to take him there. The court inswered, it would take the matter unler adviscment and sentence him on Sat urday: Oakland, Cal., Aug. 1.-The prelimin ary examination of C. R. Bennett, charged with an attempt to kill George Grey on the local train, commenced in the poice court this morning. Bennet conducted his own defence. The testimony Jid not materially differ from the publish ed story of the facts.

spread sickness; had a somewhat ghastly

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Consul Seymour, writing from Canton, says everything continues in wild confusion. Business is almost suspended. He has been in nearly all parts of Canton during this plague, and is convinced that with the observance of proper precautions, especially in securing a supply of pure water for cooking and washing, and for flushing drains in time of a drought, there should and would be no such thing as the plague, except where natives, in congested localities, cause a pollution of the air and filth in violation of sanitary precantions. During all this plague heathen processions have con-stantly marched through the streets of Canton throughout the night, pounding gongs, exploding firecrackers, exposing idols and other silly doings, supported by contributions from the shops and stores, to propitiate the evil spirits and to disperse the evil elements.

A FEARFUL FALL

Three Children Tumble from a Mountain Top and Are Killed.

The Pembroke Observer says: Three children belonging to Mr. Owen Jennings, of Sheen, county of Pontiac, a boy and two girls, aged respectively 8, 6 and 4 years, went berry picking on Tuesday afternoon. It appears they wandered up on the mountain near by, which is several hundred feet high and very precipitons, and no doubt getting astray and frightened could not find the way back by which they had ascended, and strayed along upon the top of the mountain until they came within sight of their home, which it is supposed they made directly for by attempting to descend the cliff; or, as some conjecture, they ventured too near the precipicewhich is here fully one hundred feet high-and fell over. About noon the mother heard shricks, and the father hurried off in the direction of the sound, when to his horror he discovered his three children lying at the foot of the precipice, the boy, the oldest, dead, while the other two lay mangled and bleeding, alive, but merely so. The younger girl the father bore tenderly home. The neighbors being apprised, came promptly to render assistance, who with Mr. Jennings hastened to the spot Bissinger & Co.'s loss is estimated at and tenderly bore the dead boy and the masters for California, F. E. Abbott, \$25,000; fully insured. Metzger's loss elder suffering girl home to the heartstricken mother. Medical aid was promptly summoned and all that skill and affection can do is being done for' the two little girls, whose condition is extremely critical. - The precipice over which these children fell is, as has already been stated, fully one hundred feet in height. The scene of this terrible accident has been visited by crowds of people, who, while standing at the bas, of this perpendicular cliff, and lock away up to the summit, are struck with awe horror at beholding the siddy height from which these children fell. No accident has ever happened in Sheen that has sent such a thrill of horror throughout the community as this has; and the people with one accord unite in offering the suffering parents their heartfelt sympathy in this terrible hour of their trial

METROPOLITAN POST OFFICES.

Comparison of the London and New York Institutions.

There are in London eight district post offices, each in charge of a post master. Within the delivery district of each of these offices are from 40 to 173 branch and sub-post offices, the aggregate number of which is 795, making a total of SO3 offices, at all of which stamps may be purchased and letters and parcels posted, and at nearly all of which money orders are issued and paid, letters may be registered, and life insurance, annuity and savings bank business may be transacted. At all the larger sub-offices there is also telegraph service. The population of London in 1891 was 4,231,431, so that there is in that city a post office to every 5,268 inhabitants. The number of offices and subordinates regularly employed in the London local postal service is 10,893. of whom 5,886 are letter carriers, in addition to a large auxiliary force, available for extra duty whenever required. The amount paid the latter is equivalent to that necessary for the constant employment of 1,000 additional men, so that the actual force is very nearly 11,-000 In New York there are one general post office, 18 branch post office stations, and 24 sub-stations, at all of which, in addition to ordinary postal business money orders may be procured and paid and letters registered. The resident population of New York, as shown by the last municipal census, is 1,801,739. and on that basis there is allowed one post office to each 41,900 of its people. But during the business hours of each secular day the population is increased by the influx of a large proportion of the male population of Brooklyn, Jersey City, and numerous other cities, towns and villages located within a radius of fifty miles, all of whom receive and post their business correspondence in New York: and, considering this fact, it is entirely safe to estimate that the proportion of post offices to population in New York is as one to 50,000. The number of officers and employes of all grades is 2.873. This contrast between the postal facilities enjoyed by the residents of the chief city in Europe and those vouchsafed to residents in the chief city of the United States is not gratifying to our municipal or national pride; and one of the least agreeable incidents in the life of a postmaster at New York is the receipt of written and oral comparisons, made by foreigners and travellers, between the service here and that provided in London and other European cities .--Postmaster of New York, in the North American Review. To tell a man he is "incapable of speaking other than London English" is an offence which cost the litigant who thus described the short-comings of a lawyer's clerk \$750 damages at the hands of a British jury. Major Baker the agent of an American insurance company, was the man who indulged in the vile slander, and now he is wonder

er, but whose sentence was commuted to mprisonment for life, died lately at Brockville. After having served about 11 years in the penitentiary he was pardoned and mmediately returned to his former home where he has lived since.

General Wolfe's sword is to be brought to Canada and deposited at the National cap-ital, the Hon. J. C. Patterson having purchased the relic for £300 sterling. same gentleman has secured the Victoria cross won by Col. Dunn at Balaclava which was affixed to that officer's breast by the hand of Her Majesty in Hyde Park as well as his medals for the Crimea and Abyssinia, and a copy of his portrait paint ed for the Victoria Cross, gallery. This is to be the first step towards carrying out suggestion once made by Str John Macdon that the time had arrived for enlarg ing the scope and character of the parlia nentary library by adding to it a national history museum.

When Mr. and Mrs. Van Alstyne, who ives three miles northeast of Morden, Man toba, started for church on Sunday evening they left two farm laborers. Edward Can nuff and Sam Lard, in charge. On their return Lard was missing, and Cannuff said he had gone out to pick berries and re fused to return. Little was thought of it Monday Mr. Van Alstyne and Cannuff had gone sixteen miles away to cut hay, when Mrs. Van Alstyne discovered oullet hole in the window glass and blood stains on the floor. The neighbors were called in and decided to send for a constable, who made a search and discov a newly made grave. He took Cannuff into ustody, who confessed that he had acci dentally shot his companion and through fear had buried the body. A coroner's jury is being empanelled and the body will be taken up.

The order in council passed by the Dom inion cabinet last Thursday dealing with the memorial of Cardinal Taschereau and the Roman Catholic bishops on the subject f the laws relating to education in Maniba and the Territories will be sigsed by His Excellency. The order recites the pray-er of the memorialists and recommends that a copy of the petition and the order to be sent to the Lieutenant-Governors of Manitoba and the Territories with the request that the same be laid before their ad The order in council continues: "The com-mittee beg to observe to Your Excellency that the statements which are contained this memorial are matters of deep concern and solicitude in the interests of the Don inion at large, and that it is a matter the utmost importance to the people of Canada that the laws which prevail in any ortion of the Dominion should not be such s to occasion complaints of oppression of the niustice to any class or por uld be recognized as estabeople, but show lishing perfect freedom and equality, es-pecially in all matters relating to religion and religious belief and practice, and your mittee therefore advise that your Exellency may join with them in expre he most earnest hope that the legislatures f Manitoba and the Northwest Territories respectively take into consideration at the ealiest possible moment the complaints which are set forth in the petition and which are said to create dissatisfaction in among the Roman Catholics not only Territo Manitoba and the Northwest t likewise throughout Canada and may take speedy measures to give redress in all matters in religion to which any well founded complaint or grievance can be asertained."

He offered an apology and promised full reparation.

THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION. Opinions of Bishops Respecting Mgr.

Satolli's Decision

New York, Aug. 1.-A morning paper publishes the following specials on Mgr. Satolli and the liquor question: Cincinnati, O., July 31.-Archbishop Elder said to-night that he had received letters from Mgr. Satolli, in which he was officially informed of the stand taken by Bishop Watterson of Columbus on the liquor question and the dictum of the apostolic delegate. "I don't see anything in this to cause any agitation," said Archbishop Elder. "Bishop Wat terson has simply issued a decree which has met with the approval and support of Mgr. Satolli. It simply relates to the diocese of Columbus. As to the probabaility of this action extending I do not care to venture an opinion."

Archbishop Elder's position on the emperance question is pronounced, and in fact he has let pass few opportunities to urge abstinence. While he would It is with Ceylon tea, however, that the hardly endorse Mgr. Satolli's stand, it is probable he would treat the issue in a general way. There is a strong and growing temperance sentiment here, and ocal church officials think the St. Paul congress will not only support the Columbus decree, but will recommend it to other bishops.

Philadelphia, July 31.-Archbishop P. United States in the number of mempers of temperance societies. There are held that the decision of Mgr. Satolli in the case of Bishop Watterson was other section. Mgr. Satolli merely enconcerning the matter.

Santa Fe, N. M., July 31 .- Archbishop says: "Temperance being one of the cardinal principles of the Roman Catholic church, Bishop Watterson had a perfect right to treat the question in the manner he did, believeing his course to be for the best interests of the people and the church, he being responsible and knowing all the circumstances and needs, and should be accorded support and aid by the church, which Mgr. Satolli very properly and justly gave him. The position of the church on the question is fully set forth in the proceedings of the third plenary council in Baltimore in 1894

Peoria, Ill., July 31 .- Bishop Spalding says of the temperance question in America: "I think it a mistake to exlude saloon keepers from Catholic societies, and if they are received they must fo course be eligible to office. Wis-

mier position as a tea-producing country, and supplied the bulk of the leaf consumed in the United Kingdom, but the energies of our planters in the Britman very effectually from our market, and such is the perseverance of our traders that it seems only a question of years before we are able to command the greater share of the tea trade of the world. Owing to the smaller crop last season in India the total exports were only 112,125,000 lbs., as compared with 118,759,000 lbs. in 1891-2, but during the twelve months just ended 123,712,000 lbs, have been shipped, both Australasia and America taking larger quantities tian ever before, as well as the United Kingdom. Our own consumption, how ever, tells the best tale, for while the in ports last year were about 3,000,000 lbs smaller, the quantity used was only about 1,000,000 lbs. less than the previous year, while during the past season in spite of an increase of more tha 6,000,000 lbs. in the receipts, the surplus of over 11-2 million lbs. exfra has been

consumed, thus showing that the de mand has been greater than the supply. It is with Ceylon tea, however, that the years ago thhe consumption in England being only 42,616,000 lbs., or scarcely more than one-half of the quantity of China tea used, whereas during the past twelve months 71,076,000 lbs, of Ceylor has been delivered, against 50,678,000 lbs. China, representing now only 13 per

cent, of the total quantity used, 861-2 Ryan's diocese leads all others in the per cent. being British grown tea. Cey ion tea is making rapid progress in the colonies and abroad, Australia and New twenty thousand members of the vari Zealand taking more than double what ous organizations. Archbishop Ryan they did two years ago, while to other markets 1,937,000 lbs. were shipped direct in comparison with 1,181,000 lbs. merely local in its character; that it affected the diocese of Columbus only, and were re-exported here, as compared with had no bearing on Philadelphia or any 3,447,000 in the previous year and 2,-093.000 in 1891. Should the consumption dorsed the action of Bishop Watterson. of China tea continue to decline at the Nothing will be done in this diocese same rate that it has been doing for the past four years, it will not take much

more than a similar period to altogether Chappelle, whose jurisdiction includes extinguish its use in this country.-Eng. New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona, Ex.

American News. New York, July 29.-To-day was a genuine scorcher. From 77 degrees at sunrise the thermometer climbed up to 90 at noon. In the afternoon the street thermometers registered all the way from 90 to 100 degrees. The fatal cases of sunstroke to-day were: Michael Newell, 36 years old; Thomas Spencer, 39 years old; Johnny Toomey, 5 years old; John Daly, 85 years old; a carpenter; Jach McGowan. 60 years old. An un-

known man was prostrated in Brooklyn, and died before the ambulance ar rived. Other fatalities were a baby and Henry D. Holzswarz, 36 years old.

The best way to avoid scalp diseases hair falling out and premature baldness is dom would prompt us to be suspicious of new departures and to advert to the purpose-Hall's Hair Renewer.

LATE CABLE DISPATCHES.

Gladstone Declines the Invitation to Visit America.

Vienna, Aug. 1.-Cholera is raging the duchy of Bukowina. London, Ang. 1 .- When the evicted tenants bill came up in the house to-day, the opposition offered no amendments

Gladstone in his reply, declining the in vitation of the representatives of America , to visit America, states that his old age is the only obstacle to an acceptance.

Varsin, Aug. 1 .- The horses attached to a carriage in which Bismarck was riding on Monday, becoming unmanage able, plunging into a bog by the roadside Bismarck was not hurt. Cowes, Aug. 1.-The Britannia has arrived, flying twenty-four prize flags.

THE CHINESE PLAGUE.

Novel Method Adopted by the Chinese to Drive It Out.

Washington, D. C., July 29.-Several reports regarding the plague in China have been received at the marine hospital bureau. Secretary Denby of the "United States legation says that at Canton a novel and thoroughly Chinese method of checking the disease was hit upon. A fortune teller having given out that the plague would die away with the approach of the spring solstice. the people of Canton, in order to de ceive the gods of sickness, made the first day of the fourth moon, May 5, their New Year's day. Every ceremony with which the day is celebrated was gone through with scrupulous exactitude. The local authorities assisted in this farcical performance. The New Year's festivities, in the presence of such wide-

ing what town he should have named in stead of London in order to turn the ob servation from a reproach to a compl' ment.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1894.

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Friday, Victoria, August 3, 1894. TUBERCULOSIS IN COWS.

The many facts in regard to tuberculosis in cattle now coming to public

work.

total cost between \$130,000 and \$140.-

000; actual cost, \$1,750,000, besides

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some unpaid claims.

notice are not at all pleasant. One conclusion to be drawn is that the disease is much more prevalent among cattle than has been generally supposed, and another is that it may very readily be transmitted to human beings, through the mediums of the milk and the meat. How much of the dread disease commonly called consumption has thus been

caused it would be hard to say. In Subsidies to railways, old and new, Vancouver and its vicinity at the pres-\$4,000,000. ent time unpleasant discoveries are be-Fast Atlantic steamship service, \$750. ing made in regard to this plague. At 000 a year for twenty years. the last meeting of Vancouver council a Drawback of customs duties to Canletter was read from Mr. Anderson, of adian Pacific railway on iron and steel the agricultural department, calling atfor substitution of bridges for bridges tention "to the existence of tubercular of original construction, which may disease among cattle and specifying cases reach anywhere up to a million dollars. on Lulu and Sea islands, referred to in French treaty, by which \$150,000 a the report of Provincial Veterinary Hickyear of customs duties are thrown off, inbotham, in which cows' udders were while France throws off \$30,000 of dua mass of disease." Dr. Thomas, city ties from Canadian exports. medical health officer, also wrote, "call-The Patrons of Industry believe in

ing attention to the fact that there are strict discipline in political matters, as at present a considerable number of casthe following dispatch from Woodstock es of tuberculosis among stock from shows: "At a recent meeting of the which the milk supply of Vancouver is lodge of Patrons of Industry at Falden's drawn; the disease being tuberculosis he Corners two members were blackballed considers it imperative for all consumers and expelled from the order. The charge to scald milk before using it so as to preferred against them was that of votdestroy all germs." Scalding is an easy ing for and working in the interests of and effectual precaution in the case of Dr. McKay, M. P. P., in the recent elecmilk, but cream and butter, throughtion. Failing to comply with the request which germs may also be transmitted, of the lodge that in future they would cannot be thus treated. The only sure support and vote for the candidate of method of removing all danger is to kill the Patrons, they were expelled." off the infected animals and see that no more of their products are used. The FREE TRADE AND THE UNION World gives the following account of the steps taken towards this end in the vi-To the Editor: To establish the truth cinity of Vancouver:

Dr. Hickingbotham, provincial inspecfor of live stock, has entered upon a vigorous inspection, of cattle especially, this vicinity, the result being that he has already destroyed a number of dairy cattle about whose condition there can be no doubt. He has begun'at the pared with the balances in question. The west and will continue his work eastwards. Yesterday he made an inspection of three herds on Lulu and Sea islands and discovered the distemper to an alarming extent in each herd. In one a valuable Holstein, amongst the best in the province, one cow, a prime animal, , and a splendid milker, costing her owner a short time since \$150, was when killed and a post mortem made, it was discovered that she had been afflicted with the fell malady, and that it must have been present in her system for some time. There is no cure that we are aware of for tuberculosis. It is as contagious as is smallpox, or any other malady that becomes epidemic, either in the human family or the brute creation. We are pleased to learn that many in the districts where the disease is known to exist are determined upon stamping it out, no matter what the cost or the consequences may be. Their desire now is to be able to boast of a clean bill of health for their herds-or whatever is left of them. The determination of the authorities

by flowing from a point where its value to make the other departments as inevent has been placed on a regular racing way across the border without payment to stamp out the disease and the readiis relatively low to a point where its teresting as possible. object being to fight the latter. programme. The lacrosse club have arranged for ness of the cattle owners to assist are value is relatively high, and so sensitive A Michigan Central railway train at The provincial board of the C. W. A. equally to be commended. Another in- is the money market that a very small an entertainment to be given in the op-Fletcher struck a carriage containing met at the Hotel Victoria last night with amount of gold either added to or ab-stracted from the amount needed for Ella Lotta Swanson, the well known structive set of facts in connection with amount of gold either added to or ab-C. H. Gibbons, chief consul, in the chair. this unpleasant subject is furnished by a the circulation requirements of a coun- eastern elocutionist, has been engaged The suspension of Bert Tiedeman was killed instantly. The other woman died removed after a full explanation of the Winnipeg contemporary's interview with for the occasio within a few hours. try is sufficient to depress or raise the case. The Vancouver races on August While St. Andrew's Sunday school Prof. Saunders, who has been investirates of interest to produce equilibrium. Bill Poweley, the most notorious con 18 were sanctioned by the board. party were being conveyed in a scow gating the recent outbreak of tuberculosis It is under the operation of this law fidence man and gambler in America, to the picnic grounds the party had an on the Dominion experimental farm at that it is utterly impossible for specie and a pal, who gave his name as Geo THE GUN. unpleasant experience. The scow beto be used in the settlement of interna-Giles, both of whom had been following PROGRAMME OF TOURNAMENT. Brandon. The results of the investigagan to fill with water, causing great extional accounts, and since it is not specie Coog & Wilby's circus, were arrested at The programme in full of the third antion are thus summarized: citement on board. The people rushed that we send abroad in payment of im-Galt and taken to Walkerton, where they Early in the season four of the cattle and tournament of the Victoria and from one side to the other and were ports, or that we receive from abroad are wanted on a charge of stealing. had been ordered to be isolated on rewith difficulty quieted. They had barely Union gun clubs, which takes place at in payment for exports, it follows, as a The managers of the National Premi-«ceipt of information from Superintend the Union club's grounds on August 11 got on hoard the steamer when the scow necessary consequence, that imports are am Life companies met in Toronto and ent Bedford that tuberculosis was suss given below. The tournament starts sank. paid for by exports to the same amount. organized an association which will be pected. On testing these animals it was D. C. McKenzie denies the statement it 9 a.m. and is open to all comers: This is an economic truth which lies at known as the Mutual Life Underwriters found that three were diseased and that Event No. 1.-Ten singles; known trap contained in the affidavit produced bethe root of the whole question, and it Association of Canada. The object of and angle; entrance, \$1.50-1st prize, \$12; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$8; 4th, \$6; 5th, \$4; lowest one animal was in a healthy condition. of last year. is essential that it should be thoroughly fore Judge Harrison in chambers, and the association is the advancement of Before he left Ottawa he was instructclaims A. Haslam treated him unfairly. grasped. The protectionist idea is that score 5 lbs. trap powder, donated by Hamegitimate assessment insurance in Can-The claims were settled in full yester ed to make a thorough test of all the an excess of exports shows a national lton Powder Co arrivals on the farm and stamp out the dav. profit, whereas it really represents a Event No. 2 .- Fifteen singles; known trap Capt. Miller, of the steamer Empire disease, destroying those affected. Hence Nanaimo, Aug. 2 - A mass meeting of national loss. The protectionist claims and unknown angle; entrance, \$1.50-1st, State, for an infraction of the Sunday all the arrivals at the Brandon farm the miners took place on the "green" \$12: 2nd, \$10: 3rd, \$8: 4th, \$6: 5th, \$4: 6th, that the excess of exports is received were carefully tested, and the result was observance act by stopping his boat and vesterday. The first business done was in specie. This idea is utterly erroneous. one pair cut glass bottles, donated by D. E. a surprise to the professor, Mr. Bedford taking passengers from Brockville on the election of a district executive com-For instance, England imports annually Campbell & Co.; 7th, one pocket dram and the attending veterinaries. Some Sunday was fined \$140. It is likely the flask, donated by J. Barnsley & Co.; £150,000,000 in excess of what she exmittee, and this occupied considerable of the most apparently healthy and vigjudgment will be appealed against by time, as man after man refused to ac-Sth. one box of clgars, donated by M. ports. Now if the balance of trade the-Bantly; lowest score, 5 lbs. trap powder, donated by the Hamilton Powder Co. vorous animals gave characteristic reacthe Thousand Island Steamboat Co., the ory were founded on a scientific basis. cept nomination. Finally the following tion after the injection of tubercolin. owners of the boat. consented to act: R. Rivers, J. Slavin, Event No. 3.-Ten singles and five pairs known traps and angles; entrance, \$1.50the British board of trade returns would and on post mortem examination the show that England must have sent J. Horribin, M. Flynn, T. Dixon, T. disease was found in each case, but in his name as Clarence Wilmot and his abroad £150,000,000 in specie annually Dawson, E. McNulty, R. Richardson, 1st. \$12: 2nd. \$10: 3rd. \$8: 4th. \$6: 5th. \$4: many instances in its earliest stages, E. Mulholland, M. McNeil and J. Gibbs 6th, one box Famous cigars, donated by B. to cover her loss through trading with thus confirming the reliability of the tu-No. 1 men then retired to hold a meet-Levy: 7th, one pocket compass, donated by the world at large! In the first place, bercolin test. Twenty-one animals were ort & Son; 8th, one valise, donated for England to send abroad this enoring by themselves to settle the question destroyed, nine of which were bred in W. J. Jeffree; lowest score, 5 lbs. trap of allowing the Northfield men to share mous amount would sweep away every Manitoba and twelve in Ontario. Ninedonated by the Hamilton Powden gold and silver coin, every piece of plate their work, and on taking a secret ballot teen were purebred cattle and two were was defeated by 266 votes against and every gold and silver ornament in Event No. 4-Fifteen singles; known trap grades. A calf four days from one of only 15 for. The committee were then the realm, because the amount of the and angle; entrance, \$1.50,-1st, \$12; 2nd, the grade cows was also destroyed as sent to interview Mr. Robins to see if he \$10; 3rd, \$8; 4th, \$6; 5th, \$4; 6th, one entire circulation of the United Kinga precautionary measure against epi-.............. would make some provision to help the rocking crair, by Weller Bros.; 7th, one dom, togther with all its precious metals, many men that are now thrown out of work, by the action of the town men. from a gold tankard to a silver pencil 'Tubercolin, it may be explained, is case, barely exceed the £150,000,000 in work, by the action of the town men. score, 5 lbs. trap powder, by Hamilton Powder Co. the lymph devised by the famous Dr. In the afternoon the men reported that Canada question. In the second place, the Brit-Mr. Robins had promised to put on about Koch, of Berlin, which created so great ish board of trade returns show that so Event No. 5.-Ten singles; known angles an interest as a possible cure for tubertwelve hands in repairing roads and air: far from exporting bullion, England has, Ten singles; unknown angles, and ways and he could so arrange it that the culosis. Though his lymph has not proved for a number of years been annually pairs; entrance, \$1.50.-1st, \$12; 2nd, \$10; Northfield men would have about third and \$5; 4th, \$6; 5th, \$4; 6th, one parlor time for a month; then other arrange table, by Sehl, Hastle & Co.; 7th, one box importing an excess of bullion to the a success in the line of cure, it has amount of about £6,000,000 annually proved a sure means of detecting the ments would be made. This offer was by T. Sarantis; 8th, one electric which is the amount needed for wear cigars door bell, by J. Braden & Son; presence of tuberculosis; its injection and tear, for currency, increasing popuaccepted and the meeting brought to a score, 5 lbs. trap powder, by Hamilton never fails to produce the characteristic lation and the arts. Again, if an Powdér Co. The shipments of coal for the past reaction when the disease in any stage cess of exports is received in specie and Consolation Match-Ten singles: known nonth were as follows: New Vancouver represents a national gain, the United has obtained a foothold. Supplies of the angles; open to those who have shot in all previous events and have not averaged Coal Co., 29,781; Wellington, 15,080; States must have received over \$200, lymph can be easily procured from Gerand Union, 7,400 tons. over 60 per cent.; entrance free .- 1st prize 000,000 in specie from abroad, because many, and it should be kept on hand one hat, by Gilmore & McCandless; 2nd, one cigar holder, by H. L. Salmon; 3rd, The customs returns for July were receive Portfolio. the exports of that country exceeded her by the agricultural authorities everyimports by \$214,000,000 for 1893-4, but Duty, \$4,571.75; sick dues, \$124.62; one collar and cuff box, by Cochrane & Munn; 4th, one hat, by B. Williams & Co.; 5th two bottles cordial, by M. Powers; 6th, steamboat inspection, \$24.30; miscellewhere for the purpose of detection. instead of receiving specie from abroad Name the exports of gold from the United ous, \$20, making a total of \$4,740.67. We do not know that any signs of States have never been greater than Imports-Dutiable goods, \$16,875; free, tuberculosis have been found among the one pair slippers, by A. B. Erskine; 7th, The \$693; total, \$17,568. during the last twelve months. one pipe, by E. A. Morris; Sth, pair cuff buttons, by Pennock & Lowe9th, Address cows from which Victoria's milk supply A meeting of the members of the Nafact is the excess of exports shown by is drawn; but it is patent that the safenaimo District Agricultural society took one granite kettle, by Perry & Tufner; 10th, one box tea, by Speed Bros.; 11th, the United States for 18934 shows theirt guard of inspection should not be ne-----place in Cedar District on Friday for the indebtedness, as such excess was sent glected. Milk has been shown to be a abroad in payment of national obligafor Weekly Colonist one year; 12, Weekly purpose of making arrangements limes one year; 13th, Shaving tickets, by their annual show. It was decided to tions, and for which no corresponding im-Truitful producer of disease, and for the Monk; 14th, one box tea, by F. Carne, port was received. Imports are paid for cold the show in the month of Septem-; 15th, one cigarette case, by F. Camp-il; 16th, groceries (\$2), by Fell & Co.; protection of the public health the source by exports to the same value. It will of supply should be kept free from dirt 17th, picture frame, by C. Braund & Co.; 18th, one tin of coffee, by Erskine, Wall & Co.; 19th, one box assorted biscuits, hy M. R. Smith; 20th, one dog chain and collar, by E. G. Prior & Co.; 21st, tooth brush, by bear repeating, because it is the keynote of all sorts and from disease. of the situation. But all importing and Miscellany. America Photographed. exporting is not the exchanging of goods. There is talk in Boston about a cler-All wealthy nations which have lent EDITORIAL NOTES. gyman who, at a recent dinner, drank a money to other countries must of necesquart of champagne under the impreslackson & Co. The Globe thus summarizes the resity import more than they export, since sion that it was apollinaris and good for General Average Prizes-1st prize, one sults of the late session at Ottawa: the annual income which they receive calendar watch (\$40), by Mr. Virtue, Mount Curran bridges, estimated cost, \$122,from these countries is paid for in goods. his digestion. Baker Hotel; 2nd, one pair knickers (\$12), In the same way, the poorer nations who 000: government commission's estimate by Geo. R. Jackson; 3rd, one pair pants In the dominions of the British Emhave borrowed money from other coun-(\$10), by John McCallum, the fashio of reasonable cost, \$160,000; actual cost, may remit for the v pire alone some eight thousand individtailor; 4th, 5 lbs. amberite (\$10), by Robt. tries must of necessity export more than nals vanish every year without leaving \$430,325, of which \$394,000 has been Ward & Co.; 5th, one case claret, (\$8.50), by Pither & Leiser; 6th, one pair hunting they import, since it is in goods that any indication as to their whereabouts they pay the yearly interest on the boots (\$8), by H. Mansell; 7th, one silk Sheik's island dam, Cornwall canal, money they owe. All rich countries imor ever appearing again.

original contract cancelled and another port more than they export, and all poor countries export more than they im given, without tenders being asked for,

port. The amount a nation exports withto a different firm of contractors; loss out receiving a return for its imports goes to pay a debt that it owes. The to the country, more than \$125,000. Little Rapids lock and dam, estimated amount a nation imports without sendcost, \$44,000; actual cost, \$260,000; and ing away a return for it in exports reunpaid claims amounting to another \$90,sents the payment of a debt owing to Consequently, the larger the excess 000; no traffic and no receipts from the imports the richer the country, ' and England is away ahead of every other Tay canal, original estimate, \$132,660; country in the world in this list. If actual cost, \$476,128; annual expendithe balance of trade fallacy be regarded ture on it, \$2,600; revenue, \$135. seriously, it follows that England is bankrupt and Englishmen are fools. CHABLIS-SHIRAZ. St. Charles branch, Intercolonial railway, fourteen miles in length, estimated

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, July 31.-In the county court vesterday the case of A. Haslam go; Harry Tyler, the well known record breaker and W. F. Murphy of Brooklyn. v. D. C. McKenzie was heard. The defendant confessed judgment for \$399.-Officers will be installed at a meeting in 44 with costs. After the county court | Chicago late this week. Fifty racing men, adjourned E. M. Yarwood made applitheir managers and trainers and men interested actively in the sport were prescation in chambers for the detention of the defendant. In support of his appli- ent and will compose the membership of the association. Class B racing men cation he produced an affidavit which aland their managers and trainers are the leged the defendant had adopted fraucharter members. Class A racing men will be admitted to membership. dulent means to escape the payment of the note for the sum of \$399.44, made constitution gives as the objects: binding together for mutual protection: payable at the Bank of British Columbia on July 2nd to the account of A. Haslam; that he, Duncan McKenzie, aid and assist the L. A. W. racing board had previously drawn from the bank the in controlling the racing men through a sum of two thousand dollars; which he direct representation which shall voice the had made over to his brother; also that he had conveyed a house and lot in the city to his brother, and further that he had disposed of certain notes in order to defraud plaintiff. It was also shown that the defendant was further indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of \$575. due

on August 5th. The application was granted and a warrant issued for the arrest and detention of the defendant. J A Caldwell the leading tailor of Nanaimo, has assigned to G. Williams, of Wellington, for the benefit of his

creditors. The miners' mass meeting has been postponed until Wednesday, so as not to cause the detention of the steamship Crown of England.

Senator McInness' address will probof the proposition-That balances due by ably be postponed until to-morrow night, one country to another are paid either so that the miners will be able to be directly or indirectly in commodities and present in a body. not in specie-it is only necessary to Louis Devos was arrested at Northfield on Sunday on the charge of seriwatch the movements of bullion to see ously stabbing a Belgian named Franthat they are really insignificant comcois Lepass. The affair was the result of an altercation while both men were ebb and flow of bullion is on far to small under the influence of liquor. Lepass,

a scale to assist to any marked extent is now out of danger and the prisoner, in the settlement of international balwill be given a preliminary hearing this ances. In fact, it is not used for any evening The Rambling club will go on their such purpose. A country rarely possess annual outing on Wednesday, their deses much more or much less specie than tination being the favorite resort of Mt. is needed for the purposes of currency

and ostentation, and never exports spe-Benson. Nanaimo, Aug. 1 .-- The Northfield cie so as to trench, beyond a trifling extent, on the amount needed for circustabbing case was brought before Maglation. On the other hand, a country istrate Planta yesterday and the evinever retains much of the specie that dence was fully gone into. Devos enis in excess of its circulation requiredeavored to make it appear that Francois Lepass had stabbed him unintenments. In the first case a comparatively tionally, but the magistrate was of circulation are supplied lowers the rate of interest, lowers the price of goods, different opinion, and committed the prisoner to stand his trial at the next court discourages importation and discourages exportation, so that the balance is soon of assize.

It is now certain that the electric restored. In the second case the surplus tramway scheme will not pass the coun-cil in its present form, so that time and specie that remains after the wants of circulation are supplied lowers the rate money will be wasted. of interest, raises prices, checks the out-The Temperance Literary association flow and attracts the influx of merchanis now in full swing. They have secured dise, and finds its way abroad where its value is greater. Specie, like water, is a good assortment of periodicals

continually findings its level everywhere their reading room and are endeavoring

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. The Events of the Day Among Amateurs and Professionals THE WHEEL. NEW ORGANIZATION. Indianapolis, Ind., July 20 .- Differences

between race meet promoters and abuses by incompetent officials have necessitated the formation of the American League of Racing Cyclists, which held a second meeting at the Denison House, this city vesterday, and adopted a constitution and by-laws. Officers were elected as follows: President, M. L. Bridgeman, Boston: Vice-President, E. Bode, Chicago; Secretary-Treasurer, W. H. Kirk patrick, Boston; Board of Directors-T Eck, Minneapolis; A. T. Atkins, Chica-

> est average in events 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, cake, by J. J. Wilson. BASEBALL. A CHALLENGE.

The hackmen of the city have authorized the publication in the Times of a challenge to the policemen. The hackmen will play the policemen a game of baseball at Singster's plains, on Mon-The "The day, 13th inst. Hackmen will convey both teams and others who may feel interested in the game to the grounds free of charge. An answer to this chal lenge is requested, when, if accepted,

R. Telegraph Co., being interview The pointed out the serious position th Times adds on its own authority that pan occupied telegraphically, the hackmen feel confident that they can whitewash the "bobbies." pendant for an outlet through Russia. He says that sufficie

rived on the Majestic to-day. A Delegation in a tug went down the bay to welcome him and there were fully 5,000 of his admirers at the dock when the ves-

sel arrived. They fairly mobbed him trying to shake his hand. He looked the picture of health. He was driven at once his new home on Eighty-Eight street He declared it was the ambition of his life to meet Jackson and he would fight Jackson if the latter wanted to.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Paragraphs.

Agriculture will be taught in future in the Manitoba schools. Jno. Tanton, aged 65, for many years leading produce merchant of London,

The Liberal club of Winnipeg are prewas treated as a huge joke, and the sis paring for a reception to Hon. W. ter, on getting the letter, told the story Laurier. to the people of the house where she was A. F. Eden resigned the position of visiting. One of these happened to be manager of the Manitoba Mortgage and very good Grit, and on the following Investment Co. morning, as in duty bound, at once con

Archbishop Lewis has received a cablemunicated the information to his part, gram from Mr. Willis, declining the po- | manager in London, who in turn for sition of provest of Trinity College, Torwarded the same to Kingston. It onto aid that the statement is quite corre The C. P. R. station on Queen street, t having been since verified that t

Woodstock, was broken open and the young man cast his vote. and that h was not then of age. A scrutiny man safe blown open and its contents, some therefore be said to start with an eve \$250, stolen. James Carling, of the Steel Bros. Seed race.

Co., Toronto, and his wife were drowned near Sturgeon Point while returning from a fishing excursion. To meet the cut in steerage rates be-

tween New York and Liverpool the Dominion. Beaver and Adlan lines have de cided to reduce the rate to \$15

Ottawa, July 31 .- United States officers are making every effort to discover The Montreal liquor men are moving the channel through which large quanto organize themselves into a society tities of refined opium are finding their similar to the Dominion Alliance, thei

of duty. To-day Commissioner of Customs Watters furnished some interesting two colored women, Mrs. Simpson and figures which go to show that in the im her daughter-in-law. The elder lady was portation of crude opium into British Columbia for refining purposes there ha been a decline of 44 per cent. comp with last year. The figures also show a increased importation for the province Quebec, which looks as if the field perations was being transferred f British Columbia to that province. Th total importation of crude opium British Columbia in round numbers from 147,000 pounds to 82,000 as con pared with last year. Taking the quarter the quantity imported into V toria fell from 29,000 to 7,120 pounds, a compared with the corresponding quarter The question of freight rates in t Northwest was brought up before t railway committee of the privy coun to-day, but was again postponed, as was held that the committee had power to deal with the matter. A popular London clergyman lately preached a sermon on Altruism. Where upon a remonstrance was addressed t him by a devout member of the congre-Some weeks ago a young fellow giving gation that he ought not to introduce such topics into the pulpit, for, after native place as Savanah, arrived in diligent search, the correspondent h Montreal and managing to obtain the been unable to find any mention of th entree into Montreal society he soon cut | word "Altruism," either in the Bible of a dashing figure. A few days ago Wil- in the prayer book. Part 8 Coupon. A COUPON APPEARS IN ALL ISSUES OF THIS PAPER. Cut out this coupon and forward, together with 10 cents to the Art Department of this paper, and you will receive one part of CANADA, as per number in upper right-hand corner, by mail, post-paid, or bring the coupon and 10 cents to this office and N. B.-Remember, only one Coupon required for each part. ************** PART 17. Bring or send this Coupon with 10c. to the Fines office and Part 17 of 'Americs Photographed' will be handed to you. If sent by usal 2 cents extra will be required for postage. On out now and present before the end of this week as this coupon will be withdrawn at that time. Subscribers requiring portfolios to be sent by mail, to avoid writing a letter for each. may remit for the whole series or any part thereof, and portfolios will be mailed as issued.

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to Follo Anarchis Expelling Republic-Gene Dispatch Berlin, July 30.-The ministers over the polic towards the anarchists acute. Count Botho Zi Tory premier of Prussia isterial group who der laws to stop the spread social democratic propa, per, once the emperor's exerting all his influ lenburg's proposals. aid to be undecided, favor repressive laws, foppose Chancellor von doubtedly would resign moment the Eulenburg ed. One way out of been suggested, probab been suggested, probab peror's instance, and the whole subject before the not in the form of a bi Wilmot had disappeared and investigation showed no such person in Three Rive a matter for discussion, C. R. Hosmer, manager of the C the federated governme tained thus without the tent being committed t

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The new Swiss law went into effect on W first case in which it that of Paul Sisternas archist, who was expelle 1891. He sought refug there he continued to new law he was expelle The German states cisive action of the f n handling revolutioni pory policy of England. is certainly severe enounost reactionary Pruss five years' imprisonme onvicted of inciting t eril human life or o h epresent social and enalizes heavily the he present social and I rives the government p native or foreign anarc

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offices, probably servative journals her land for passing the la gard as an example to Wurtemberg's trades and murderer, Prion, Wednesday in Bremen while waiting an eppy to the United States. strike in Zurich, as Pr of strikers met the S Hoesseli, who was jus tion visit his family, was not a unionist, wa strikers and beaten union of German weeks afterwards, Prio had struck the fatal b his comrads to subscrib escape. With the mon he paid his expenses w embark. He had severs plices, among them Sch of the strike committe have been arrested. Prince Bismarck has ceive a Posen delegation sen on the first week he is expected to give defence of his policy

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with race meet promoters, etc. A MEET AT CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. 2.-The hotels are crowded with bicyclists from all over the country, who have gathered to participate in the big meet of to-day, Friday and Saturday, at the South Side ball park. In every respect the meeting promises to clipse that of last year, judges from the entries and the big purses hung up for the occasion. To-day is being devoted to trial heats for the races of to-morrow and The News of Eastern Canada in Short the day following. For this reason the programme is of unusual interest, as al the riders will try to qualify for the final heats and thus get a chance at the prizes. The principal crack riders of the country are here and entered for the races, in cluding such well known experts as Tyis dead.

er, Sangee, Titus, Bliss, Johnson and Canary. The Rambler team, composed of Bliss, Lumsdon, Githens and Cooper are entered for Call B riders. Cooper is from Detroit, and has been doing some good work down the circuit. The Spalding team, composed of Titus, Miller, Hedfert and Wells will ride to-morrow. Cabanne, of St. Louis, and Brown and Johnson, of Cleveland, are also entered in Class Among the other enteries is that of Von Den Ende, the great German rider, who has not ridden in a race for three years, but who in 1890 and 1891. was the fastest man in his native country, winning everything easily. The to tal number of enteries is 596, which is by far the largest field ever seen in Chicago.

and has only been surpassed by the entry list at Springfield, Mass., three years ago. Preparations indicate that the great attendance of last year's meet 7500 will be eclipsed by every day of this tournament. On Saturday, Johnson, Bliss, Tyler and Sanger will try for the first mile unpaced. This is the first time that This

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mot announced to his friends that he intended to marry Miss Marler, of Three Rivers, and proposed to do it in grand style. He chartered the R. & O. steamer Canada and issued over 300 invitations for the trip down the river, which was to have taken place the other evening. Great preparations were made for the trip. Champagne galore was ordered and many prominent people were to be Soon it was found out that present. Wilmot had disappeared and investigation showed no such person in Three Rivers as Miss Marler.

C. R. Hosmer, manager of the C. P. R. Telegraph Co., being interviewed, pointed out the serious position that Japan occupied telegraphically, being de pendant for an outlet through China and Russia. He says that sufficient financial progress had been made in 1891 for laying a cable from Vancouver to Japan, via the Aleutian Islands, and that if the apanese government had taken any inerest in the matter the cable would now be in operation, and might be the means, luring the war alone, of saving Japan more than the cost of laying, which was stimated at about four million dollars. He believes that this war will lead to complication which will result in the speedy laying of the Pacific cable, either Japan or China and Australia, as this coute appears the only safe outlet for eastern countries in case of war.

A somewhat odd circumstance occur ed with regard to the Kingston election. Dr. Smyth was declared elected on a recount by one of a majority. A young man, who was only 20 years of age, having voted, and who considered that his vote placed Dr. Smyth at the head of the ooll, was so elated over the matter that he wrtote particulars to his sister, who was on a visit to London. The affair was treated as a huge joke, and the sis ter, on getting the letter, told the story to the people of the house where she was visiting. One of these happened to be a very good Grit, and on the following norning, as in duty bound, at once com municated the information to his party manager in London, who in turn for warded the same to Kingston. It i said that the statement is quite correct it having been since verified that the young man cast his vote, and that he was not then of age. A scrutiny may therefore be said to start with an ever race.

THE OPIUM BUSINESS.

Decrease in Crude Opium Imported Into British Columbia.

Ottawa, July 31.-United States officers are making every effort to discover the channel through which large quantities of refined opium are finding their way across the border without payment of duty. To-day Commissioner of Customs Watters furnished some interesting figures which go to show that in the imortation of crude opium into British lumbia for refining purposes there has een a decline of 44 per cent. compared with last year. The figures also show an increased importation for the province of Quebec, which looks as if the field o perations was being transferred from British Columbia to that province. The total importation of crude opium inte British Columbia in round numbers fell from 147,000 pounds to 82,000 as com pared with last year. Taking the last quarter the quantity imported into Victoria fell from 29,000 to 7,120 pounds, as compared with the corresponding quarter of last year. The question of freight rates in the Northwest was brought up before the railway committee of the privy council to-day, but was again postponed, as it was held that the committee had no power to deal with the matter.

ANTI-ANARCHIST LAWS. The Swiss Set an Example for the Large Nations of Europe to Follow. was caught in a stirrup and he was dragged more than a hundred yards. He was insensible when the horse was Expelling Anarchists From the Republic-General Cable stopped, and he died at 3.30 o'clock Dispatches.

Berlin, July 30.-The dissentions of the ers over the policy to be pursued the anarchists have become Count Botho Zu Eulenburg, the emier of Prussia, leads the mingroup who demand exceptional

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To the Editor:-The mass of misconcep-

tion existing, even in intelligent quarters,

regarding the simple laws which govern

deavor to eliminate as far as possible

the scientific aspect of the question and

deal with the subject in a simple manner

in order to arrest their attention. It

placed upon a higher plane, where its

logic and its essential truths may be ex-

amined free from the narrow prejudice

of party which too frequently obscures vi-

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principle it must remain an immutable

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the spread of anarchy and stop mocratic propaganda. Dr. Hinzthe emperor's tutor, is said to ting all his influence in favor of urg's proposals. The emperor is undecided, while inclined to repressive laws, but he fears to hancellor von Caprii, who unwould resign his office the Eulenburg plan was adopt-One way out of the dilemma has suggested, probably at the emperinstance, and that is to lay the subject before the federal council, form of a bill, but merely as eral companies of hussars. ter for discussion. The opinion of federated governments could be obthus without the imperial govern-

being committed to any definite pol-The new Swiss law against anarchists ent into effect on Wednesday. The st case in which it was applied was Paul Sisternas, a notorious anwho was expelled from France in He sought refuge in Geneva, and

e continued to plot. Under the law he was expelled. The German states contrast such deaction of the free little republic andling revolutionists with the "dilaof England." The Swiss law

ertainly severe enough to please the reactionary Prussian. It provides years' imprisonment for everybody of inciting to acts which im-

human life or of working to upset sent social and political order. It lizes heavily the manufacture and present social and political order. It government power to expel any or foreign anarchists and to punanybody failing to denounce those who sh anybody ranning to denotance anose who fare of the Canadian people and the pro-

The editors of the German social dematic journals published in Zurich and Belze are preparing to remove their who has a clean conception of the printices, probably to London. The convative journals here praise Switzernd for passing the law, which they regard as an example to Germany. Vurtemberg's trades unionist agitator and murderer, Prion, was arrested last Wednesday in Bremen, where he hid. while waiting an opportunity to get offthe United States. During the May rike in Zurich, as Prion and a crowd strikers met the Swiss workingman Joesseli, who was just leaving the staon visit his family, Hoesseli, who was not a unionist, was attacked by the strikers and beaten to leath. At a remion of German workingmen several weeks afterwards, Prion boasted that he point, because it is purely an economic had struck the fatal blow, and induced question. It must be lifted from the

is comrads to subscribe a fund for his With the money thus obtained scape. e paid his expenses while preparing to mbark. He had several German accom-

ices, among them Schenitzler, chairman the strike committee. Most of them tal questions. To those who regard fre ave been arrested. Prince Bismarck has consented to receive a Posen delegation of 700 at Var- standard of right; and be they Conservasen on the first week in September, and

tives or Liberals they cannot in honor alternately profess or ignore it in order to he is expected to give them a review in drive a bargain with a corrupt adminis lefence of his policy towards the social tration to gain a grant of a few thousands a public building

hour. He added that all the money in THE ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT driving again with the emperor. Vienna, July 29.-While the Arch-duke William was riding this afternoon in Baden, near Vienna, his horse was frightened by an electric car and bolted. The Council Adopts the Specifications and Decides to Call for Tenders. The archduke was thrown. His foot

> Discussion on the Question of Retaining the Services of Mr. Stickels.

without having recovered consciousness. The physicians who attended him said His Worship Mayor Teague presided that death was caused by concussion of at last evening's special meeting of the city council, there being also present The archduke was born in 1827. He never married. He was inspector gen-eral and master of ordnance in the Ald. Baker, Munn, Harris, Dwyer, hum- ment on board. In the confusion no atphrey, Vigelius, Wilson and Ledingham. tempt was made to lower the small The particular business before the boats. But even had such an attempt Copenhagen, July 30 .- The celebration of the crown prince's silver wedding closed last evening. At the Amalienboard was the electric light question, which was generally discussed Ald. berg palace there was a grand banquet, Ledingham introduced the idea of operaduring which toasts were exchanged with ting a crematory in connection with the with the vessel when she foundered. enthusiasm, and King Christian thanked the princes who have come to congratulate the crown prince. Later in the evening all left the palace to drive through the streets, while the city was illuminated and fireworks were set off the house tops and the foreign warships in the harbor. The royal party was escorted through the streets by sev Rome, July 30.-Signor Tanlongo, the central figure in the Banca Roman as arrangements could be made for only one or two trips a week. In this way the hauling could be done by any tug, frauds, is said to be on the point of retiring for some time to a monastery of Passionist fathers, where he will devote thus saving the expense of retaining a himself to religious exercises and eventparticular tug. A steamboat man had ually leave an offering of thanks for his

stated that this scow could be taken out at any time for \$25. acquittal. He will do this in fulfilment of a vow made by him while in prison. In this connection Ald. Munn ventured London, July 30.-In a letter published the remark that, in view of the many schemes submitted to save money for this morning Mr. Fielden says of Walter Wellman's Arctic expedition: "I fear the corporation, it was a wonder that the Elkring's news of Mr. Wellman and

the city was not rolling in wealth. his party is unreliable. The absence of Ald. Wilson referred to a report on the a date and other facts lead me to conplans from the Albion Iron Works. In clude that the Elkring met some sealers view of the fact that this company were who had communicated with Mr. Wellready to tender for the work, he did not consider that it would be quite a report for the council to go by. His worship thought it was very un-FREE TRADE AND THE UNION

likely that the Albion Iron Works would risk their reputation by reporting favorably on a work that was useless. Besides the company did not know whether they would get the work or not.

international trade would be sufficient The council then went into a detailed in itself to justify me in presenting a iscussion of the engines of the plant. few economic truths; but when the wel-After some conversation, Ald. Wilson said that it did not appear that Mr. gress of the Dominion depend upon the Stickles could be an electrical expert practical application of scientific concluand an engincer at the same time. It sions it becomes the duty of every man emed to Ald. Wilson that the council ciples involved, to present them to his felthe city already pays an electrician in low men in as plain and practical a shape the person of Mr. McMicking, who no as possible for their consideration. It is oubt was capable of seeing to the pronot necessary to study political economy as a science to arrive at a definite concluper placing of their lamps and wires. He would move, therefore, that Mr. Stick sion regarding the principles of free trade. The question can be reduced to els' services be dispensed with and Mr. McMicking be placed in charge of the a very few simple issues, upon which ordinary common sense is quite competent work, and a local engineer be engaged o pass on the engines. His worship pointed out that if Ald. to decide. In appealing to your readers upon this vital issue it will be my en-

Wilson's idea were carried out the council would simply have to turn over the specifications prepared by Mr. Stickels and start afresh Ald. Wilson said this was his idea.

Ald. Dwver was no friend of Mr. tickels, but before he was discharged should have been ascertained whether was competent or not.

Ald. Ledingham seconded Ald. Wilion's motion. Ald. Humphrey said that there were

be investigated.

Ald. Munn-The royal commission will | only to guard the safety of the country, The mayor said it was absurd to pay but for the safety of foreigners. settle that.

Shanghai, July 29 .- The Chinese officattention to these street rumors.

Further Particulars of the Engagement Between China and Japan. Shanghai, July 29.-Late this evening further details of the first naval engage-

ment reached this city.- The fighting, though of short duration, was very se vere. Prior to the discharge of the pedo from the Japanese warship the crew of the transport, which was armed, and the military force on board her, made a hard fight against the attack-

• THE ORIENTAL WAR.

China ing force. 'Many of those on board were monial relation, and China is resolved to shot dead on the deck. When the vessel resist. If the powers are determined to began to sink there was great exciteprevent a long and dangerous war, they must convince both that there are contingencies in which they would proceed to and admonitions. been made the boats could have carried only a small percentage of those on CAROLINA POLITICS. board. Every foreigner on board was either killed in the fight or went down Governor Tillman Again Gets Into Hot

plant, whereby the city refuse could be They were picked up by the French gundestroyed, and this also came in for gen-eral discussion. Ald. Ledingham said this scheme would only mean an addi- transport. The vessel went down sudexplosion and the foundering of the tional cost of some \$2,500 or \$3,000. It denly near Shopcent island, at which would only burn the combustible refuse, place her commander attempted to beach whilst the night soil could still be removed her. The Tsao Kian, which was caped by scow, with the advantage of be- tured by the Japanese, was an old maning taken away at a much reduced cost, of-war that had been pressed into use as a transport. Many men were killed on board of her before she fell into the hands of the Japanese.

London, July 29 .- Advices have reached here indicating that the Japanese attacked the Chinese troops who landed at braided him tor bad faith. Asan from the transport and escaped from the Japanese warship. It is added that China has prohibited the exportation of rice or grain. Torpedoes have been laid in the north channel of the Yang Tse Kiang river. The Chinese govern-

ment is buying war material freely. Berlin, July 29.—Advices received here from Seoul by way of Shanghai show to find me.' that upon the refusal of Corea to accede to Japan's demand that the Chinese troops be sent out of the country the Japanese advanceu to Seoul. After a lie when you did so. short encounter, in which the Coreans Cal Claughman interjected, "Yes, he were defeated, the Japanese occupied the is a liar, ---- him," and with royal palace. The king of Corea thereup-

this he made a move towards his hip on asked the foreign representatives to pocket. He was crowded to one side in intervene. the commotion. London, July 29 .- As the result of in Gov. Tillman at this juncture arose quiries made of experts in eastern poliand said: "Now General Butler, you are tics and persons who have resided in old and one legged." Corea, the reporter of the Associated Gen. Butler-And you are one eyed Press learns that widespread discontent Tillman. That don't hurt my physical exists in Corea because of the corruption powers. You know I am not afraid of and misgovernment that everywhere prehad made a mistake in this mater, as vails. One of the most powerful revolu-Tillman-I don't suppose you are, but tionary factors of the country is a quasiyou can find me at any time. religious sect called Tong Hak, which Gen. Butler made some reference to prescribes the precarious condition of Co-

rean trade and commerce to the presence of foreigners in the country. This sect has set for itself the task of ridding Corea of hated foreigners, and has threatened the Japanese and other foreign resi dents. Among the charges brought against the foreigners is one that they have caused an enormous increase in the

price of food stuffs without any benefit accuring to the Coreans. The king of Corea possesses no real authority, and he is in constant terror of a revolution that will sweep him from his throne. He is heavily in debt, and the

whole country is in a state of anarchy. To this condition of affairs is due the revolt that was recently started in one of the provinces. Last year 30,000 Coreans,

armed and unarmed, threatened to march many reports about Mr. Stickels, one of which was that the city would be robbed on the wire purchase. Now, that should but the country has been disturbed ever since. Reforms in the administration are

on the stage? regarded as absolutely necessary, not Butler-Because I did not choose to. Tillman-You know it is not true. It s a lie.

Butler-I just want to repeat to you



poses of party chiefs. The gist of the by witnesses and fully identified as the whole matter, is that Japan is bent on reducing an historical suzerainty to murderer.

Paris, July 31.-The mayor of Marto the condition of purely cereseilles officially denies that cholera is epidemic there. He says: "The death rate is no higher now than it has been for two years, and quarantine against the city is unjustifiable

London, July 31.-Lord Winchelsea presiding at a meeting of the Agricultural Union to-day, said that 156 parlianentary candidates in the coming general election were pledged to support the organization. This, he said, promised a strong party in the house of commons, independent of ordinary party lines, and

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Charleston, S. C., July 31-After a un caring solely for the farming interests. Paris, Aug. 1.-M. Dubreuil, who will ion campaign meeting to-night Governor conduct the defence of Caesario, the murderer of President Carnot, visited Tillman and Senator Butler met on the train going to Spartansville, and a his client in prison to-day. Subsequently wordy altercation resulted concerning he said that he had not the slightest the premature publication of an article hopes of saving Caesario's head. The grief and resentment in Lyons were so on the dispensary question, to which strong that it was foolishness to expect reference had been made by the govera local jury even to find extenuating cirnor in his speech, so that when Senator cumstances. M. Dubreuil regards Cae-Butler followed, an attempt was made sario as mentally unbalanced, although by Governor Tillman's friends to howl not sufficiently so to render him irres him down. The senator sought out the ponsible governor in the Pullman car and up-

London, Aug. 1 .- Professor Johnston, president of the Suffolk colonial college, The governor showed no inclination, to where twenty-eight students are trainadjust the matter, whereupon Senator ing for farm life in Canda, has in to-Butler exclaimed: "I want to state that day's newspapers a letter strongly de-nouncing Col. Denison's recent utterancyou perpetrated a deliberate fraud today. I have to tell you that these mat es against the United States. He says: "The stirring up of ill will between two countries so situated as the United States and Canada must be lamentable in the extreme. The only right and prudent course is to foster the firm friendship which is steadily increasing between the English speaking peoples of the world.

JAPANESE AGAIN VICTORIOUS

They Sink China's Largest Ironclad and Two of Her Modern Steel Cruisers.

Chinamen Leave Canada and the States to Fight for Their Country.

Shanghai, July 31.-Another battle between the Chinese and Japanese fleets was fought yesterday, and the Japanese were victorious after a long, fierce fight. The modern Chinese built ironclad Chen Yuen, the largest in the navy, was sunk. The Japanese also captured two Chinese cruisers, English built, the Chis Yuen and the Ching Yuen. It is reported the Japanese' also destroyed the cruiser Foo Tsching.

a minute or so, when Gen. Butler said he did not intend to stand any more in-London, July 31.-The owners of the troopship Kow Shung say the report sults about not paying his debts, and when Governor Tillman had anything to that the vessel was flying the British flag when sunk has not been confirmed, "You made reference to my debts, but they believe it is highly probable, said Gen. Butler, and I will say that since she was an English vessel. The I've heard that you have not paid that presence of General Von Hanneken on \$16,000 mortgage." Tillman-Why did you not state that the Kow Shung was the incentive for the attack, as it was believed that officer was on his way to take command of the Chinese forces in Corea.

Ottawa, July 31 .- One hundred Chinamen passed through the city last night by the Canadian Pacific for the coast, en route to China to take part in the war against Japan. They came principally from the States.

ters must be settled personally, and I'll meet you anywhere. You know where Gov. Tillman-I know. Senator Butler-You know you put these hoodlums up to howling me down, and you know you perpetrated a damned

Water-Some Lively Talk.

A popular London clergyman lately preached a sermon on Altruism. Where upon a remonstrance was addressed to him by a devout member of the congregation that he ought not to introduce such topics into the pulpit, for, after diligent search, the correspondent had been unable to find any mention of the word "Altruism," either in the Bible or in the prayer book.

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The Hamburg Nachrichten said this week in an article defending his repres- sidies to public works. Any relief of this sive law, that Bismarck never feared the | character can only be temporary, and danger threatened by the social demo- when such appropriations have been excrats and declined to have a guard of pended the reaction produces still keener secret police until the old emperor de-"The present political leadmanded it: ers," adds the editor, "do not neel such protection, as the parties from whom the utrages are to be expected are the sup-

orters of the government." The editor of the Nordeutche Allgemeine Zeitung replies "that it is a coarse nd inexcusable insinuation. Surely the Hamburg Nachrichten cannot believe that the social democrats can keep Ca- the adoption of the British system of a ivi in power any more than they did Durely revenue tariff. This will obliter-Several battalions of pioneer troops

which had been ordered out to practice At-the next appeal to the country the oridge building on the Vistula in Au- electors will be called upon to decide ust, have been relieved of their service ndefinitely, owing to the spread of chol- can system, which has bred such glaring era in the Vistula basin. It is impossible to get a clear idea of

the spread of the disease, as the boatmen conceal whenever possible all deaths from cholera, and refuse to reort even cases of sickness. The Vistula and its tributaries have been declared infected, vet the boatmen and heir families still drink the water. Outside the Vistula basin there have been only a few isolated cases of cholera or

holerine in Prussia. In order that your readers may under sian Svet, has professed readiness to profess the orthodox Russian creed, stand the principles upon which the Brit-ish system is based, I will undertake to Ferdinand of Bulgaria, says the Rushave his heir baptized in the orthodox positions, viz: ussian church and reinstated in the

1. That specie is simply a standard or Bulgarian army all the military Protestants if in turn the czar will only measure of value, and is not and cannot possibly be (excepting possibly at places recognize him as prince of Bulgaria. The sugar manufacturers have held of production) used in the settlement of several conferences at the offices of the international accounts in other words that balances due by one country to anmperial treasury to discuss the new other are paid directly or indirectly in sugar tariff of the United States. They are almost unanimous in request- goods, and not in specie, unless occasionally to an insignificant extent. ing the government to retaliate in case

cies of party.

2. That all trade is barter and that he American import tax on sugar be money is merely a standard to measure creased, but the government treats their proposals coldly. Official opinion the relative values of commodities-in other words imports are paid for by ex thoroughly opposed to anything like a ports to the same amount, consequently ariff war with the United States. for every export of goods that is not sent Inder the treaty of 1891 Germany abroad to pay a previous debt there must still be the most flavored nation be an import of goods to the same

ven if the tariff be left at the figure amount; and, vice versa, for every im-al journals advise the government to port of goods that is not received in liquiase the duty on American petrole dation of a previous debt there must be an export of goods to the same amount.

3. That by artificially limiting imports The Bergen Post tells a remarkable by the imposition of a customs tariff, exory of a mad drive taken by the emports are necessarily limited to the same for recently from Voss to Stalheim, a extent, thus reducing foreign trade, deof about 27 miles, which he stroying the benefits of division of labor vered in two hours and a half, or and inflicting untold injuries upon the hours less than the usual time. The CHABLIS-SHIRAZ. masses. perature was 96 degrees in the shade.

emperor took the reins at the start and stopped but once on the way. coachman told the bystanders in

heim that it was the most terrible in his life, and that half the time as sure he would never live to tell The pace was killing on the ses, and he expected to see them go wn at any moment in the last half of sub ommission

Ald Baker asked if any member of distress. A policy that will afford per manent relief is what is needed, and the remedy is to be found in the policy of free trade. The free trader will support whichever party in federal politics espouses the cause. In Canada the government is clearly committed to protec-This is the irrisistible conclusion specifications.

from the recent debate on the budget. On the other hand the Liberals advocate ate party lines, since it is no longer a party fight, but a fight for a principle same result.

Ald. Wilson's motion was put, but sent from Taku has reached its destina-Ald. Baker, Vigelius, Munn and others | tion safely. whether they will adhere to the Ameridissented, and Ald. Wilson proceeded to corruption in nearly every avenue of political life, which has practically destroy-Munn objected as being out of order, holding that when a motion came before port for duty at their respective headed the individual independence of representatives, which places party before the board, it was not proper to mutilate country and is sapping the foundations of

Ald: Wilson-I maintain I am perfectour institutions and destroying all that is best and brightest in public life; or adopt in order; it has been done over and the British system with its sound fiscal over again.

basis, its high political tone and adminis-The mayor concurred in the later's trative purity, and where country is alstatement, but on Ald. Munn pointing ways placed before the misearable exigenout that the motion was one introduced without notice, it could not be touched. His worship said that Ald. Munn's point

was well taken. A departure was taken here to read the letter written by Mr. J. A. Thomson

on the specifications, to which Ald. Humphrey said that the letter was not rean coast is reported. much credit to Mr. Thomson, the remark being supplemented by Ald. Baker that spitefulness, which was concurred in by several members of the board.

Ald. Wilson's motion was ruled out n the ground stated by the mayor. Ald. Dwyer moved, seconded by Ald. Humphrey, that tenders be called for ent crisis an opportunity. Californians specifications, to be approved by the the East Asiatic coast. uncil. The object of the resolution was to bring the matter definitely before the

ommenced. Ald. Munn moved in amendment that dynamos and lamps, which was accepted

The motion having been carried, Ald. Munn moved the adoption of the specifications as prepared by Mr. Stickels. This was seconded by Ald. Dwyer, and carried.

It was decided to make the tenders re turnable on Monday, 20th August; and the date of the trial of the completed ma-Piles ! Piles ! Itching Piles. Piles Piles i frehing Piles. Symptoms-Moisture: intense tkching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratch-ing. If allowed to continue tamors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sere. Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At drug-gists or by mail, for 50 cts Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. Lyman Sons & Co., Mon-creal, Wholesale Agents. chinery was fixed for the 10th of Deomhe With reference to the site, although he matter did not come formally before

the board, it was understood that the city solicitor should be instructed to have he conveyance prepared. The council then adjourned

Ald. Humphrey said more could be ial account of the recent engagement becound out at one meeting of the council tween Chinese and Japanese warships than at a year's sitting of the royal says the Chinese ironclad Chen Yur, which is one of the largest ships of her

class, belonging to the northern fleet, the council could name an engineer to retreated to Kotze and escaped capture whom he would like to submit the speci- by the Japanese. The latter, the report fications for his opinion. He had seen adds, captured a dispatch boat and sank a couple himself, and, speaking for him- a transport. Six other transports escap self, Ald. Baker could not see any way ed. News has been received here that whereby a contractor could get a cent on the same day the naval engagement for extras on the contract from these took place the Japanese troops ashore attacked the Chinese at Asan. No de

The mayor said that the experience | tails of the attack have been received. was that all the engineers to whom the The British twin-screw cruiser Porpoise specifications were submitted differed in has sailed hence to protect the British at their opinions, and if a dozen more were Chefoo, on the Shantoong promontory, a consulted it would no doubt be with the health resort of foreigners. The principal division of the Chinese reinforcements

Yokohama, July 29 .- An imperial edict amend the resolution, to which Ald. has been issued calling out the army and navy reserves and ordering them to re-

> quarters. The Chinese residents of Japan are greatly alarmed at the threatening cutlook, and are fleeing from the country in large numbers. At Tokyo the convic-

tion is growing in official circles that the Chinese negotiations are simply a pretext to gain time in order allow China to concentrate her forces for the purpose of making a combined attack upon the Japanese. Reliable information has been

received at Tokyo that the main body of the Chinese army crossed the northwest ern frontier of Corea on July 25. Fur-

ther firing on Japanese ships on the Co Berlin, July 29 .- The concensus of othcial opinion is that a prolonged war is at the letter showed a good deal of personal hand, and that European efforts to restore peace will be futile. The press

comments on the situation reveal some no doubt that the Americans covet territory in East Asia and see in the pres-

engines and boilers according to the are especially eager for a foothold on the probability of war between France Vienna, July 29 .- The Politische Correspondenz prints under a St. Petersburg

council, so that something could be ac- date a semi-official communication which complished before the winter season says: As far as Russia's interests are concerned, it would be better if there

the invitation also include tenders for Japan, inasmuch as the victory of neither against the German army, nobody could by the mover of the original motion.

as speedily as possible. Russia cannot on any account permit Corea to be robbed of her independence of either China

affairs, especially England.

determined to provoke, she must prove ters at Bologna. by more convincing arguments than any

not to presume on my age or infirmiti and tell you that I will meet you at any place or any time.

Tillman-I'm simply defending myself. You have been making insinuations in the newspapers, and I'm tired of your attacks.

Butler-I want you to understand my position. I have not insinuated anyhing about you. Why don't you deny what I charged and not go into personalities? When you want to fight say

Tillman-I don't want to fight you. Butler-Well, refrain from making any personal remarks about me. Tillman-You have no right to make any insinuations as to my public life. Butler-I don't make any insinuations There's no use talking any more. When you have anything to say come to me first.

blackguards howling at him.

now, and you are one of those -

say he knew where to find him.

insult. I am not afraid."

any way.

Gov. Tillman promptly replied, shak-

ing his finger in Butler's face: "Yes,

blackguards have full sway in this state

who helped to enact the anti-duelling

law about fifteen years ago, and a gen-

tleman cannot obtain satisfaction for an

ence. I'll meet you anywhere and in

Butler-That don't make any differ-

The two principals kept up a fire for

Gen. Butler again referred to the howling which occurred at the meeting, whereupon Governor Tillman replied "You know I had no more to do with that than you did." Gen. Butler-I want it understood that

I am going to have my free speech if I have to fight for it. But do not put ---- hoodlums on me. those By this time Conductor Hawkins ap

pealed to them to be quiet, as he would lose his job if he permitted such things to go on in his car. Thereupon the altercation ceased.

CABLE NEWS.

Anarchists Arrested - Parliamentary Farmers' Friends in England.

Paris, July 31.-The current number of the Reves des Deux Mondes contained an account of an interview had by Jules novel news. The Post says: There is Simon with the German emperor in Berlin in 1890, when M. Simon was attending the international conference on social question. M. Simon, in alluding to and Germany, said that the majority of the French were for peace. The emperor. speaking with entire impartiality, replied "Your army has worked and has made great progress. It is ready. If by some, at present apparently impossibl should be no war between China and event it should find itself in the field would be an advantage to her. If war foretell the results of battles. That is proves unavoidable it will be the task of | why I regard as a fool, or as a criminal, Russian diplomacy to assist in ending it anyone who seeks to push the two peo-

ples into war." Rome, July 31.-The ministry has decided to raise the state of siege in Sicily or Japan. It is equally certain that Rus- and the necessary decree will soon be sia would not willingly suffer any single issued. General Mona de Deliverano, European power to interfere in Comean who was appointed governor of Sicily when the state of siege was proclaimed. London, July 30.-The Times says: If will be rewarded for his services with Japan is to obtain the moral approbation a decoration and will be given command of Europe in the conflicts that she seems of the Sixth army corps, with headquar-

Enrico Luchesi, a laborer, who yet produced that she is not wantonly known as a dangerous anarchist, has disturbing the peace in the interests of been arrested as the murderer of Editor of Attorney-General Olney on account of national ambition or to subserve the pur- Banni, in Leghorn. He was confronted the strike.

AMERICAN NEWS.

Cruiser Bennington Proceeding to San Francisco with Gen. Ezeta.

Washington, July 31 .- The Bennigton, having on board General Ezeta and three other Salvadorian refugees, has arrived at Acapulco. She will proceed to San Francisco.

Senator Voorhees was slightly improv ed to-day.

New York. July 31 .- A cable dispatch received on Wall street to-day from Paris reported the loss of a keg containing fifty thousand dollars in gold, port of the shipment from this city on the La Touraine July 21. The agents of the French line discredit the dispatch. Canton, Miss., July 31.-The two Scott brothers were hanged in jail to-day for choking Norman Hopson to death in October last.

Rockwell, Tex., July 31 .-- William Rabdle last night split his wife's head open with an axe because of jealousy of an other man. He fled to Trinity river botoms. Sheriff Cave came over from Dallas with bloodhounds. He and Sheriff Vernon are trailing north into Collins The murderer has 14 hours county. start

Nevada, Mo., July 31.-Detective Geo. Peterson, of Denver, ordered the arrest of Joseph R. Wilson on a charge of taking part in the tar and feathering of Adjutant-General Tarsney. He says he wil be able to prove an alibi.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 31 .- Governor Rich will enter the convention to-morrow with 650 of the 939 delegates to the back of him for re-nomination for governor. Pingree withdrew.

Chicago, July 31.-A. F. Seaberger, treasurer of the board of directors of theWorld's fair, this morning surrendered his office by resignation, and A. F. Bugbee, the cashier in the treasurer's department, was chosen as active treasurer. The resignation of Mr. Seaberger was in pursuance of the general plan of the directors to vacate the offices as

rapidly as the work would permit. Washington, D. C., July 31 .- The conference report on the agricultural appropriation bill was agreed to in the senate. There was no agreement by the conferees

on the million dollars for thistles. A further conference was asked. The wasted the session over McRae's bill for the protection of public forest reservations. The western republicans opposed. Boutell introduced a resolution recognizing the republic and directing President Cleveland to notify President Dole. He asked for its passage as a privilege. The speaker ruled that it must go to a com-

mittee. Lucas, S. D., presented petitions from citizens praying the impeachment

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ANOTHER ELECTRICAL STORM

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Objections Raised to Specifications for Engines and Boilers for the New Plant.

Council to Devote This Evening to Subject - Supplementary Estimates.

All of the city council except Ald. Styles who is still in California were at \$2.400. the meeting of the board held last even-The session only lasted an hour ing. but a large amount of business was disposed of. The eternal electric light \$1.000. question cropped up in a new form, and will ocupy the time of a special meeting this even

A. H. B. McGowan wrote asking that the city send a representative to the fruit growers' and farmers' convention to be held at Mission in August. The letter was received and filed. Secretary C. E. Renouf of the Agricultural association wrote stating that the ted. fall exhibition was to be held from Oct. 1 to Oct. 6, and asking that a commit-

tee of the council be appointed to assist The letter was tabled. The British Columbia Pottery and Terra Cotta company seut in the follow-

ing letter: "The Mayor and City Council:

"Victoria, July 23. The British Columbia Pottery and "Gentlemen,-We beg respectfully to merry-go-round in the park during the refer to our letters of 5th of March and summer months with privilege to run on 3rd instant and now renew our request Sundays. Sewerage-Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, desiring on behalf that we may receive instructions where to deliver the quantity or value of pipe still called for by the contract signed in April, 1891, for \$54,120, and still held over us by bonds. We have by Mr. Mohun's statement of pipe delivered and paid for by the city, delivered pipe to the amount of \$39,874.29, leaving an Hector Dow and two others, referring amount still to deliver of \$14.245.71. to the unsanitary state of the surface The contract was signed and the bonds drain on the north side of Superior street given in good faith by the company that near Oswego street, and other matters. the work would be completed within Messrs. Turner, Beeton & Co., complainreasonable time, and it is surely very ing of the emission of extremely noxious unfair that we should be held year after odors from the drain which discharges year in this manner when we are both into the harbor at the foot of Yates able and willing to complete the constreet.' Julius A. Tepoorten, desiring to tract. make sewer connection with his prem-

"(Signed).

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Engineer

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the fire wardens.

"B. C. POTTERY & TERRA COTTA "COMPANY "J. R. CARMICHAEL, Secretary."

'Ald. Humphrey expressed the opinion that if the city had an unfulfilled contract on its hands it should either do its part, or if not liable under the contract the council should release itself from it. In any event the matter should not be allowed to drag on as at present. The letter was referred to the sewer-

age committee and city engineer. mas Shaw, manager of the Albion Iron Works Co., wrote saying that he had examined the specifications for engines and boilers for the new electric

light works, and that he approved them, and expressing the opinion that they could be built here as well and as cheaply as in the east. Ald. Baker said that all engineers did

not approve of the specifications, and who had reported adversely on them were as competent as the men in the employ of the Albion Iron Works. It was a matter that would have to be

gone into at a special meeting. He moved that the letter be received and Ald, Humphrey thought they should go

payable 1st November-\$55,000 at 41-2 HIRIFE HOSPITAL DIRECTORS er cent.-\$1,237.50; sinking fund: semi annual payment Electric Lighting by law, 1894, \$180; quarterly payments: Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital Aid An Endeavor to be Made to Cut Expenses Without ourtailing Efficiency.

Tenders Received for Supplies for the Next Twelve Months-Other Business.

President Davies occupied the chair. at a meeting of the board of directors of the Jubilee hospital, held last evening. There were also present: J. S. Yates, William Chudley, Alexander Wilson, K Braverman, J. L. Crimp, H. D. Helmcken, G. H. Brown, Charles Hayward, Thomas Shotbolt, D. M. Eberts, W. H. Ellis, John Braden and F. B.

Joseph Shaw of James street made some suggestions respecting a garden at of the Willamette for the aid extended to the hospital. Saturday street collections. and other matters.

The letter was received and the thanks of the board tendered Mr. Shaw. Capt. C. Phillips Wolley wrote thank-

ing the board for the kind attention shown his wife during her illness. Received and Mr. Wolley thanked for his kind letter.

tables being supplied. It will be remeoffering to sell two young bear cubs to the park committee for placing in the bear pit at the park. George Lloyd, redied.

sheet for July, amounting to \$547.50. Ordered to be paid.

of Mrs. Baurngart that she may be absolved from the necessity of causing a go to pay this debt. sewer connection to be made on her property, lot 182 east of block T, until contemplated new buildings are erected thereon. A. Ohlson, desiring permission to dig a surface drain on Amethyst street.

would leave the institution \$10,000 in debt at the end of the year. This was a very serious matter. Was the board justified in continuing this expenditure? There would certainly be two or three thousand dollars subscribed by the citizens, but the only safe revenue amounted to \$19,000. It was not sensible to ises, lot 12 Carr street. Sidney Wilson, spend \$25,000 when but \$19,000 was in

> J. S. Yates contended that the certain revenue only amounted to \$12,000, for if any portion of the hospital was closed it would be the pay patients' ward which would cut off \$7,000. The board knew on the first of January that

Mr. Hayward moved, seconded by Mr. Shotbolt, that in the opinion of the board the hospital should be managed, as far as practicable, by small standing committees, and that a committee be appointed to draft by-laws with this ob-

Mr. Hayward contended that the appointment of small standing committees would relieve the board. By the present system the standing committees for the month managed the hospital. The new committee when it took charge had no idea of the policy of the preceding committee. His suggestion was that three or four standing committees be appointed, by which means, he believed, the

hospital would be more cheaply manag-

in their heavy sealing cances, while the latter had their skin cances, but it was a walk over for the British Columbians. The canoes from the Sapphire and Triumph finished nearly together, with the first named crew in advance. The sports among the siwashes backed their crews with all the money they could rake up, and the blooded Aleuts took every bet of-John H. Nolan, customs officer Waneta, was in Nelson yesterday. fered. The race was witnessed by a said that General Manager Goodhue, great crowd, made up of nearly the entire of the Hydraulic Company, was expectcrews of all the warships, sealers, natives ed in next week from Rochester, N.Y., and the residents of Unalaska. After the and that it was reported the company race the British Columbia Indians gave had purchased a pumping plant of a capacity sufficiently large to raise water a war dance on the American flagship. The Victoria sealers have greatly from Pend d'Oreille river to work the missed the assistance that a British warcompany's ground at Seven Mile creek. ship stationed at Unalaska could have given them. While they have been granted every aid by the American officers. company began piping on Forty-nine they felt rather chagrined at the neglect of the British admiralty. The Americans have gone out of their way to aid the Victorian sealers, sending three men-ofwar to the assistance of the Triumph. The sealers feel grateful to Capt. Hansen the Triumph. AT THE SEAL ISLANDS.

Spent on St. George's.

Dr. Jordan, who for fourteen months past has been stationed at St. George's island, in the Pribyloff group, arrivel here to-day on his way down. He was a bassenger from Unalaska on the collier Willamette, which arrived down yester-day. He did not leave the ship here, but ! went on to Nanaimo and came from there to-day on the noon train. He is on his way home to the United States and will leave here on the City of Kingston tonight. He has been the acting physician for the Commercial company, filling the place of one of the regularly employed doctors who was away on leave. To a Times reporter who saw him this afternoon he said: "St. George's island is one of the Pribyloff group in the Behring sea, and is about 220 miles northwest of Unalaska. Life at the island may be best described as 'isolation.' It is com-plete and utter islolation. There were five white men at the island, and for eight months we did not receive a mail or any communication from the outer world. However, at first it was novel, and then you settle down into a routine which takes up your time pretty well. I left St. George's island on June 4 and up to that time the company had killed but to how many could be killed, and the was anxious to keep the number down. I heard little or nothing as to operations at St. Paul island, but was told that about 8.000 seals would be killed. While I was at Dutch harbor I heard that in one day, around July 4th, 968 seals were killed at St. Paul's. The breeding rookeries at St. 'George's island were in very good condition this year, as to numbers and otherwise, but the bachelor rookeries did not look so well. I believe the breeding rookeries at St. George's this year

oked even better than last year. When the first herds reached the sea this year there was so much ice around St. Paul island that the clumsy seals could not effect a landing. The men had to go out and cut roadways up through the ice. As soon as the first was cut the seals simply swarmed up it, on to the beach. and it was the same with the second and third roadways that were cut, 'The number of natives at the island is

ecreasing, and it will be necessary bee long to take more up there from Unalaska. The islands were not inhabited at all when first discovered T helieve all of the native tribes are diminishing. They are indifferent as to their health

IN KOOTENAY DISTRICT. dent, and G. M. Spencer secreta have put six men at work pre Items of Interest from the Press of the ground for washing, making sluic plans and elected W. S. Muray Mining Country. etc. They have excellent surface NELSON. pects. Nelson Tribune.

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PILOT BAY At Pilot Bay the company the work on the sampling little is being done on After many vexatious and expensive delays, the Nelson Hydraulic Mining buildings. At the Blue Be assessment work is being wages being paid at Pilot Bay penters \$3, bricklayers \$4, ordin

SPROULES A strike of galena has here the Eureka claim near Sproule liam Moore and the two M

I have been a fool it brothers of 10 Mile house. At ing a tunnel 150 feet they struck solid galena two feet thick Steady work is going on at Trai

the next chair. 'It is my fault," she

nesday, and reports everything pr the placer mining season has not be you if things could have am not content to 1 not keep away from yo He hesitated, looked Northport next week, which will the long haul of freight by wagon the Seven Devils. Only a small h damage near here ,and there is

chance of the services of the st. being dispensed with for months t The greatest difficulty is experience finding funds to pay the wages, th of the repairs being estimated \$50.000 to \$60.000. The labor soft sand which fills the air and intense heat is most trying, but of men are found in the States t

ire-light flamed on the nd then she stepped ba month's end a time cheque for 60 or 9 "I am going to tell days, which they cash at a discount she said, hurriedly. "Don't tell me it's Ba lightly. "I could not s t a fit man to lend Now that the heated term is appro is not Boulton.' ing people should pay particular att Kathleen smiled a fa tion to their diet, above all things "There is no one else," unripe fruit and stale vegetables which looked away again. E of her beauty. His It is a safe, sure an man's body expressed, was always confirmed vas an unswerving fide love of truth, in every

THE KOOTENAY FIRES

Residents-The Loss.

Beware of Green Fruit

creek this morning. The Poorman mill on Eagle creek is still running day and night, the last cleanup being a gold brick worth \$1100. Three four horse teams are hauling ore from the silver King mine to Nelson. and the indications are that they will be so engaged until Christmas. About forty men are employed at the mine and in the erection of buildings. Word comes through from New Den-Dr. Jordan Talks of Fourteen Months ver, under date of the 19th inst., that a big strike was made on the Idaho, a mine in Twin lake basin. Seven men are at work on Sheep creek, a tributary of Salmon river. On Hill's claim a ditch is being dug to

turn the creek, and the owner expects to begin ground sluicing next week. At present considerable difficulty is in getting supplies to the ground. The distance from Salmon siding on the Nelson and Fort Sheppard railway is only about six miles, but there is no trail. The superintendent of the Pilot Bay smelter has arrived, and the force at work about the grounds numbers forty men. The damage by the high water is not as great as was at first estimated. There will be no lack of dry ore once the Pilot Bay smelter is in operation. Mines like the Skyline, No. 1 and Tam O'Shanter, in Ainsworth district, can alone furnish all that is needed, and the dry ore belt back of Watson is likely to be a steady producer. The dry ore is in sight. Is it not about time that that contract for a tri-weekly. mail service between Kaslo and New Denver was let? The

election on Tuesday showed the importance of the route. At Sproule's, which is fifteen miles from Kaslo, 21 votes were polled; at Watson, five miles farther on, 54 votes were polled; 58 votes 500 seals. They had had no advices as were polled at Three Forks. Surely these 133 voters are entitled to adequate special agent, who is a very careful man, mail facilities, and all the more so when the whole distance to be covered is but thirty miles. Wake up. Mr. Fletcher! for the men of Kootenay know how to vote, and many days may not elapse before they may be called on to cast their ballots for a member of the Dominion louse.

The Poorman ten-stamp mill, six miles the job at \$1.50 a day, receiving southwest of Nelson, is running night and day. From twelve to fifteen tons 10 or 12 1-2 per cent. of ore are run through every twentyfour hours. The water supply is holding out better than was expected, but, if it is found necessary, a two mile flume will be built to bring in an additional supply from Sandy creek. It is understood that the wagen road from New Denver to Three Forks will invariably bring on cramps, cholera be built by contract instead of day labus, or diarrhoea, children are part bor. It is also said that the road will |y subject to complaints of this kind, and

be built through to the mouth of Cody no mother can feel safe without ha a bottle of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer with creek, or about twelve miles in all. Nelson Miner in easy reach. Part of the topographical survey party speedy cure for the disorders named, and under Mr. Macgregor left for the Slocan no family medicine chest is comp Ridge, the scene of their operations, on without it. Ask for the big 25 cent tle. Wednesday afternoon. They went as far as the head of the rapids by boat,

flat car Mr D

One of Hon. Mr. Davie's st here on Friday was that the (given him assurances that the would be extended from Nakus head of Arrow lake, and conn with the R. & A. L. R.

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150 persons, and there appears

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stake claim from R. Downs.

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town of Thompson is reaping

AT W KATHLEEN WAS

MAN."

Sketch By Miss Madge Watt, Victoria, B.C.) in Frank Lesl

Kathleen's visitor ros stood for a moment looking She leaned her head bac

chair. "You have not been blame," he said slowly. about it. I know you

> You have never Don't think any more a Kathleen raised her fa light. Her hand dropp

"It is not," he said, a

talk like that. You have ne in your own heaven you are that to every oh, because ove you for what you to nothing unworthy, I shall always love you bit of you. If you wi yoing to kiss you goodb kiss you goodbye an ve you forever without our hand. You know t your fault. You co what you are. Please, j ble about it. I would

Gorkow, Sutro & McCormick on placer claims. Work has, however riend. I must be you shut doyn waiting the arrival of ng. Therefore I go a Gorkow with further capital. irely my own fault. The track of the Nelson and onths that this could Sheppard railroad is now in good ously for me, and ning order, and the run is often made ught to have stopped i two hours. On the Nelson and uld not. I did not w Sheppard the road will be come

> s eyes rested on her a "You wonder I do not y me. We have been ould hurt you to refus you enough. Now-

Kathleen rose sudden! ler face was pale and l lacker than usual. its of red about her-a er lips, a red knot on the toe of a red slippe

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street between Birdcage walk and Menzies street. James McGregor, requesting that the sewer may be continued past his place, No. 59 McClure street. Streets -John Piercy, desiring the improvement of Lewis street off Dallas road. Library -J. Johnson & Co., soliciting an order for books to be supplied to the public library in the event of any purchase be Water-P. ing made for that purpose. C. McGregor, objecting to pay charges in the way of meter rent. W. H. Tippins, desiring that the water pipe on Lansdowne road may be extended to his property. A HALIBUT VENTURE. A Company Organized to Fish in Northern Waters.

Another venture is to be made in the

halibut fishing on a scale much larger than any heretofore attempted in the province. The projectors of the enterprise are mostly eastern fish dealers,

representing a great deal of capital and thirty-eight wholesale houses. Westinto the matter right here. Too much minster is to be the head office and time had been lost already. Ald. Vivelishipping point for the Pacific coast, and us seconded the motion to table the business here will be managed by Ald, Wilson believed that his stand that the electric light committee was not Mr. Grier Starratt, who has been enin harmony had been clearly shown. He business for two years, and is thoroughly believed that it was time for the council acquainted with the best fishing grounds to see something of the specifications. Mayor Teague believed that a special north as far as the Skeena river. Although little has been heard of this meeting should be held. The money unenterprise, it has been on foot for six der the by-law was now available, and months, and by September fishing will the council could have the whole matter commence: A house scow, 70x25 feet, to be used as a fishing station is now being placed before it. It was so agreed and the letter was received and filed. James W. Bland wrote calling attenconstructed for the company by Peck, at Sapperton, and contracts have tion to the dangerous places along the been let for nine fishing boats. About water front, particularly at the foot of 25 men will be employed at the northern Johnson street. A motion to refer to stations, besides which the company the street committee precipitated a genwill buy halibut from any other fishertral discussion. It was generally agreed men who care to engage in the work. A that there were several points on the steamer will be chartered to make three water front that were dangerous by betrips per month between this port and ing illy lighted and unguarded. It was the fishing stations. Three stations will also stated that the greatest care should be established at convenient points. be taken in guarding the swing bridge thirty-eight wholesale fish dealers, Herbert Carmichael, provincial analyst, wrote stating that the impression that it should be able to handle every pound of was impossible to have a chemical anon the coast. Further particulars of the alvsis of water made here was incorrect. venture will be made public as soon as and stating that there was every facility for having it done. A statement of his the company are prepared to begin fishcredentials were enclosed. Ald. Wilson ing .- Columbian. said that he could heartily concur in all. that the letter contained. The letter

by-law, 1894, \$57; Exhibition Loan bylaw, 1894, \$41; Sewerage Loan by-law 1894, \$164. Total, \$1,679.50. City Institutions (Maintenance)-Ceme tery, for all purposes, \$100; park, for all purposes, \$150; fire department, repairs, \$300; furniture and bedding, \$50; street lighting, for all purposes, \$1,000; Home for the Aged and Infirm, provisions,

\$500; fuel, \$150; sundries, \$150. Total, Buildings and Surveys-Fire depart nen buildings, \$600; miscellaneous, stationery, \$400; miscellaneous not detailed,

Total, \$1,400. Ald. Humphrey's revenue by-law was econsidered, adopted and finally passed.

In discussing the adjournment until to-night Ald. Munn said that the com-Pen nittee having the electric light matter hand could give a few figures as to

the estimated cost of the building and plant beyond what was placed before the board when the by-law was first submit-

City Clerk Dowler reported that since last regular meeting of the council the following communications had been re-

ceived and referred to the respective committees hereunder mentioned, viz: Pound The steward complained of the vege--Prof. L. Zimmer, Vancouver, B. C.,

The hon. treasurer presented the pay questing permission to set up a steam

The treasurer presented a statement showing the liabilities of the hospital, including the mortgage, to be \$39,339,16.

The \$35,000 voted by the citizens will Mr. Hayward said the estimated expenditure for the year was \$25,000. The revenue was estimated as \$10,000 from the government, \$2,000 from the city and \$7,000 from pay patients, which would leave a deficit of \$6,000, which added to outstanding accounts of \$4,339,

calling attention to the unsanitary con-The expenditure should be cur dition of an open drain on Michigan sight. tailed

this ward was not paying.

ject in view. Mr. Chudley thought the members of the board had enough work as it was.

was received and ordered placed on file. A Campbell Reddie, deputy provincial The Messiah Whose Advent is Looked secretary, acknowledged the receipt of for by the Moslems. "royal commission request," and in

his letter promised to place it before the "El Mahdi" can best be translated as next meeting of the executive. Received 'the guide." Moslems generally are looking for the coming of a prophet. Sunnis Sir Joseph Trutch wrote agreeing to and Shiahs agree in expecting the appearact with the committee which is to pass on the James Bay causeway plans. It ance of a Mahdi or Messiah. But they was explained that Mr. Gamble had dediffer as to the manner of his manifestaclined to act, and Ald. Harris said Sir tion. Sunnis believe the coming Messiah Joseph Trutch had been invited. The to be a new prophet. Shiahs hold that letter was received and will be acknowlhe will be an Imam, who has disappear-

An excellent report on the relation of ed, but who will reappear as the expected Messiah. the water question to the suppression of fires from Chief Deasy was referred to

how he will declare his divine mission, as to marks on his body by which he will Supt. Johnson, of the market, reported be known, as to his parentage, and as to that the total revenue for May was the result of his appearance on earth. And, since so much difference of opinion The report was received and

tAld. Wilson was granted leave to introduce a supplementary revenue by-law, and Ald. Harris' motion naming Hon. D. W. Higgins as sewerage commissioner in place of J. H. Todd, resigned, was duced others to believe in them.

pecially successful in North Africa, where Three reports from the finance com mittee were received and favorably acted nearly all the Moslems belong to the Sunni division; but in this country the name upon. A report from the sewerage comof Mahdi has definitely become associated mitte on a number of minor matters was with Mohammed Ahmed, of Dongola received and filed. The water committhe boat builder, who wrested the Nile tee in its report passed on the claim of provinces from the Khedive in spite of Sargison. The committe British protection, under whose banners the Arabs fought us at El Teb, at Abu stated that Mr. Sargison was not employthe city, and the city was not re-Klea, and at McNeill's zeriba, and who

died at Omdurman just as the Nile ex-The council went into committee on Ald. Wilson's by-law to authorize cerpeditionary force, foiled in its attempt to save Khartoum, retired from the Soudan. tain expenditures. The by-law was passed through committee. It includes the -Blackwood's Magazine.

following estimates: C'ty Debt-Interest: 6 months' inter-The sultan of Johore wears an elecest on Electric Lighting by-law, 1894, trie light in his shirt front.

gaged in connection with the halibut the supplies were tendered for yearly. conducted by the old system. mall committees would report to the

ed.

board. Mr. Eberts thought it was proposed to W give the small committees plenary power. He objected to the proposed change. Mr. Ellis contended that if the system of small committees was not the proper one, all the institutions in the country were improperly managed. The present system was cumbersome and a little loose. He favored the change. President Davies thought the porposed step was in the right direction. The by-

laws would have to be approved by the The company, representing as it does board The motion was lost on a vote of 7 to 6. halibut that can be caught or purchased Mr. Helmcken moved, seconded by Mr. Yates, that a committee of five be appointed to inquire into the general management of the hospital, with the view of ascertaining in what way it can, if possible, be more economically managed, WHAT IS A MAHDI? onsistent with its present state of ef-

> ficiency. The motion was adopted, and the president named the following committee: Messrs. Helmcken, Yates, Pemberton, Hayward and Brown. Mr. Helmcken moved, seconded by Mr. Yates, that it be the duty of the president to prepare a report for pres-

> entation at the annual meeting of the subscribers. Mr. Hayward objected to this. considered it the duty of the paid secretary to attend to this. Mr. Helmcken said the president could outline the report and the secretary fill

it in. There have been many prophecies as to The motion was adopted. Tenders for supplies were referred to special committees. The tenders were:

Drugs, Moore & Co.; milk, J. A. Casaette, 20 cents a gallon; Watson & Clarke, 24 cents; Evans & Hobbs, 22 1-2 exists on these points it is not wonderful cents: H. Munday, 21 1-2 cents. Bread, that adventurers have more than once McMillan Bros., 2 1-2 cents a pound; M. since the death of Mohammed declared Lelaire, 2 1-2 cents. Meat, B. Porter, themselves to be the Mahdi, and have in-. Goodacre, B. C. Cattle Co., and John Impostors of this class have been es Parker; vegetables, Campbell & Fraser,

Ah Mee & Co; washing, Victoria Steam Laundry and Sam Sing; groceries, Messrs. Gordon, Fell & Co., Rowbo tham, Saunders and James; wood, Mr. McMillan. The matter of obtaining other supplies not tendered for was left to the visiting committee, and the meeting adjourned.

LIFE AT UNALASKA.

British Columbia Forever-Need of British Vessel Felt by the Sealers.

has travelled through England, Germany At Unalaska on July 17 the Indians on and France, disposing of a wonderful razor strop, which he warranted to put a the schooner Sapphire and Triumph had a race with the Aleuts. The former were fine-cutting edge on a hoe.

Mr. Wilson said there was a book at the hospital, which showed the and in the majority of cases which come new committee what was needed. All under my treatment it was almost imposible to make the patients take medi-The system proposed would be as exine. As soon as they take sick they send for the Greek priest, confess. and pensive, if not more so, than the present are ready and willing to die. One old felone. The hospital had been successfully low who I saved from death used to exress his displeasure every time he met President Davies understood that the me. The morals of the natives are noth-

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ing particularly to their credit." BLAND'S BODY FOUND.

Recovered This Morning on the Beach

Beyond Schl's Point.

The mystery of the disappearance of Alfred Bland has at last been explained. The supposition that he was drowned way correct, for his body was found this morning lying on the beach at the point beond Schl's factory. It was discovered by an Indian who will receive the reward of \$50 offered by the relatives. The provincial police were notified, and the body was aken in charge by Constables Hoosen and Hutchinson and conveyed to th morgue. The face was badly disfigured and there was a deep cut on the back of the head. A total of \$6.50 in each and the watch belonging to the deceased were found in the pockets. The watch was stopped at 3 minutes past 3, so it is suposed that it was early in the morning of Thursday, July 19, that Bland fell overboard. Coroner Hasell is holding an nquest this afternoon. At four o'clock the case went to the jury. The verdict will surely be one of accidental drowning, ut there may be a rider to it. The funeral will be under the auspices

of Western Star Lodge, A.O.U.W., and will leave Foresters' Hall at 2:15 o'clock. The services will be at St. John's church at 2:30 o'clock.

FAKIRS. The Careers of Some Eminent Members of the "Profession."

pearly caught between two fires but An interesting book might he written managed to escape by returning without on "street men" or "fakirs," as they are any greater loss than was caused by the called. Dr. Flagg, of Baltimore, was melting of some butter and the singeing probably the pioneer in the business. For twenty years he sold patent medicines of the animals' manes and tails. from the side of a buggy, with a negro banjo player as the attraction to draw a crowd. He retired twice with for Thirty inches of clean galena have unes of \$100,000 each time. John Stinbeen struck on the surprise. son was one of the old-timers. His spe-F. G. Farquier, P. O., has been apcialty was the sale of glass-cutters, and pointed mining recorder for the Caribo when he died he left \$75,000. Tom Creek district. Wood was another. He sold razor straps, It is said that the owners of Silverton dentifrice and soap for taking out have received an advantageous offer for stains. This he used to describe as being useful in "taking stains from your coat, their townsite. stains from your vests and stains from your character. If you should get shipwrecked, gentlemen, this soap will wash you ashore." Charles W. Thompson, of New York, has sold goods on street cormine owners to put up the balance. ners in every city of more than 30,000 inhabitants in the United States, and

and the rest of the party left for Bal-Exciting Experiences of Some of the four on Thursday in the new bateau which has been built for their use by Banbury. The familiar sound of the C. P. R.

NEW DENVER.

NAKUSP.

Nakusp Ledge.

then on hy

Spokane, July 27.-A Spokesman spe whistle was heard again on Wednesday cial from Kaslo, B. C., says: Losses 80 evening, having been silent since the end far reported from the awful forest fires of May. The train got up as far as the raging through the mountains of this secstill water in one of the bays at the tion aggregate \$125,000. The people of head of the rapids, and was there met by the steamer Nelson. The overturned the Slocan district are left destitut trestle prevented any further progress, without shelter or food. A relief party bas left here, but it is feared there wil and it will probably be ten days or a fortnight before the train reaches the be great suffering before it pushes i station. Next week, however, she exway through the burning forests. pects to run on schedule time, by the Fires had been burning around the

help of a steamer, and to connect with fated towns for several days, but a a boat at Nelson. noon Wednesday a roaring gale After four years of patient work a down the mountain, lifting high in the valuable ledge has been struck on John air the top's and limbs of burning trees, Miles' Paradise claim, between the Poor- and carrying them long distances man and the Royal Canadian. We hear brands to start new fires in a thousand that the ledge, which is four feet thick, different places. Almost instantaneous gives high assays of free gold and is | ly a dozen fires were started in Three likely to turn out very rich.

Forks. The terror-stricken people to fly for their lives, leaving even behind them. The proprietor Several prospectors have returned from dry and bath house and his wife jumps Cariboo Creek and all report finding col- into the creek and rolled down st

ors in every pan but that nothing can be until they reached a place of shelter. told as to whether the creek can be pro-Bear Lake Mr. Mahoney, who kept fitably worked until bed rock is reached hotel, with his wife and two children and the amount of work necessary to find | waded into the waters of the lake and remained there for hours. this out is variously estimated. The remained there for hours. It is almost large number of boulders in the creek is certain that a number of lives have be The the chief difficulty to be contended with. lost among the prospectors. loss at Three Forks is about \$65,000; a Hugh Mann and O'Leary have started work on their contract repairing the Watson about \$20,000; at Bear lake grade from Three Forks to New Denver. \$25,000.

It is feared that Callahan, telegra A large force of men were put to work operator at Watson, and Frank Price last week. The bridge gang is divided who was on the north fork of Car into two sections, one going ahead of the track layers. The other is employed creek, have perished. The line of putting in fresh trestles in place of those fire is 25 miles long and the damag valuable timber is enormous. The bui washed away by the recent floods or valuable timber is enormous. The build damaged by fire. The track is laid less ings at the Tam O'Shanter mine and the Blue Bell mine were burned. than one mile from the head of the lake. At Kaslo alarm is felt for the Fires are ranging all over the surrounding hills. Several prospectors have had of the town. A big fire has been burn narrow escapes from being caught, An- ing on the lake shore within a quarter gas McIntyre and his pack train were a mile of town.

> M. Louis Boutang has succeeded taking some beautiful photograp the bottom of the sea by the ai newly invented lamp for burning nesium powder under water. He descends to the bottom and selec views, next has his apparatus to him, then arranges the same for

many successive pictures. Mrs. Threadley-I can't see

letails of an accident. Mr. Threadley-What hav now?

Mrs. Threadley-Where a It is reported that 75 per cent, of the taken home fatally injured, with stock necessary to build the Kaslo & Slocan railway has been subscribed by ple of silk in his pocket still u capitalists, and the company want the

Customer (dubiously)-Um. picture is very nice; but, don't The Goat Canyon Placer Mining comknow, it doesn't look the least bi pany, with headquarters at Nakusp, has

been formed to work a combined claim of me. D'Auber (loftily)-Look ilke y 1.200 feet of the Cariboo creek gold field. Twelve men comprise the company, and Well. I should say not! This is art. no during the week they perfected their photography!

time, but half the about funny things the eral flashes, enabling him to take were inventions, and my credit. That is, y om small vanities in papers always give all the harr

peat uncomplimentary More; all that you co cie, words and though stole from women or know. Then I allow me. I laughed at this sider funny. And you of keeping your best hat was the period of let you find a book

with this marked in a similar sense of I between a man an



dent, and G. M. Spencer secretary. They have put six men at work preparing the ground for washing, making sluice boxes plans and elected W. S. Muray presi-They have excellent surface prosBy

her chair.

of the next chair.

blame.'

One of Hon. Mr. Davie's statements here on Friday was that the C. P. R. had given him assurances that the railway would be extended from Nakusp to the head of Arrow lake, and connect there with the R. & A. L. R.

PILOT BAY.

At Pilot Bay the company is rushing he work on the sampling works, but attle is being done on the rest of the ouildings. At the Blue Bell mine only ssessment work is being done. The wages being paid at Pilot Bay are car centers \$3, bricklayers \$4, ordinary help \$2.50

SPROULES.

A strike of galena has been made on the Eureka claim near Sproules by William Moore and the two McDonald brothers of 10 Mile house. After driving a tunnel 150 feet they struck a ledge of solid galena two feet thick.

WANE TA.

Steady work is going on at Trail creek mines. The camp has now a pay list of some \$5000 per month, and the new town of Thompson is reaping the bene-The population numbers at least 150 persons, and there appears to be the usual lavishness in spending wages ineident to a successful minging camp. Col Peyton returned to the Le Roi on Wedesday, and reports everything proceeding to his satisfaction.

On the Salmon river the opening of the placer mining season has not been ccompanied by any particular activity. Mr. Litchfield, who has bought the Homestake claim from R. Downs, is, however, carefully prospecting the claim on a large scale with a view to putting in oumping machinery if justified. Mr. Litchfield was managing for Messrs. Gorkow, Sutro & McCormick on their placer claims. Work has, however, been shut doyn waiting the arrival of Mr. Gorkow with further capital.

The track of the Nelson and bort Sheppard railroad is now in good running order, and the run is often made in two hours. On the Nelson and Fort Sheppard the road will be completed to Northport next week, which will save the long haul of freight by wagon at the Seven Devils. Only a small handful of men are at work on the serious damage near here ,and there is little chance of the services of the steamer being dispensed with for months to come The greatest difficulty is experienced in nding funds to pay the wages, the cost of the repairs being estimated at from \$50,000 to \$60,000. The labor in the soft sand which fills the air and in the ntense heat is most trying, but plenty of men are found in the States to take the job at \$1.50 a day, receiving at the month's end a time cheque for 60 or 90 lays, which they cash at a discount 10 or 12 1-2 per cent.

Beware of Green Fruit.

Now that the heated term is approach ng people should pay particular attenion to their diet, above all things avoid unripe fruit and stale vegetables which nvariably bring on cramps, cholera mor us, or diarrhoea, children are particular subject to complaints of this kind and o mother can feel safe without having bottle of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer with in easy reach. It is a safe, sure and speedy cure for the disorders named, and family medicine chest is without it. Ask for the big 25 cent bot

THE KOOTENAY FIRES.



Passage. nize that you have suffered, and for me I was not worth all that, dear, but could I love you less for the truth that made HOW KATHLEEN WAS WON BY "THE MAN." were thoughtful for a time after that. I intended you should be." "Oh, by Jove!" he ejaculated, suddenyou speak? Would you love me less?

You are my own, my life, myself!" Kathleen clung to his arm. "You will help me," she said, shame facedly. "It must be different after this.'

"No, beloved," he answered, gently, buching his lips to her hair. "There pendent, and prefer to help myself over fences, but you like effeminacy, some touching his lips to her hair. one you can protect and take care of, is a struggle ahead for us. No one can so I reclined among cushions and drank help you. You must fight it out alone. It will be worth while." tea and let you read poetry to me. 1 hate being read aloud to. I hate poetry.

-Still keeping his arm about her, he I was sympathetic, but I never really placed her on a low couch among the cushions. Then he knelt beside her. The day you read Shelley's 'Indian Serenade' three times over 1 went to sleep. You thought I was over-"There is a little story soemwhere," he said, softly, "where the moth kisses the flower, and the flower has not wakcome with emotion. When you got me to memorize the 'Imitations of Immorened up to the fact of who is kissing tality' because it was the poem of your her He touches one petal after another inner life I nearly gave up the whole af--like this, and this-brushes gently here and there—as I do now, and now-kisses fair, I think I have never been so bored. I know this is shameless, but I am dead he lightly, as if he were not quite sure to everything now. There is worse to it were his love-until she grows aware

who wants her, and opens her eyes in the morning light, and then-then-"I played on you feelings in every way, fell into your moods, charmed you Kathleen, you are not so clever as I with seriousness after gayety, confided thought you-then she kissed him.' "Oh!" said Kathleen! imaginary troubles and headaches so

"I never did think much of that sto-y," the man said. "I know another that you could console me. I never had a headache in my life, and my real "It is not. he said, backpart good to lk like that. You have been good to h in your own heavenly-kind way, but u are that to every one. I love you to every one. I love you to grieving, and I was base enough to about-But Kathleen, laughing through her tears, sprang to her feet and rang for

A BUSY STREET.

Cheapside, London, Said to be the Busiest Street in the World.

kiss you goodbye. I am going thing would be gone. That much was you goodbye anyway. I could ' natural. I disliked your theories, but forever without even touching there was no real desire to influence you Cheapside is the busiest street in the You know that. But it is for good. There could not, be when world. It is not long; it is not beautiful; fault. You coudn't help being was hopeless concerning myself. Beit is not the resort of the fashionable. It n are. Please, please don't trou- | sides, you are more religious than I am. is a business thoroughfare from first to would never have told You have high ideals, and I only imbiblast, and it has more history crammed hings could have gone on. But ed these enough to make you think that into its short stretch than other great I must be your lover or noth- Oh, it has been awful!" thoroughfares have in their combined long ones. Cheapside not being at the side of She hid her face trembling in anything in the present era, but at the my own fault. I have known for hands and ended abruptly. heart of all things, being in the heart of London, has a very important place in civic affairs. It is what they call an "artery of traffic," asphalted into the bar-

the lights.

for me, and now it has. 1 A silence crept out of the embers into have stopped it long ago, but 1 the shadows. The library walls were I did not want to. I could taking a late afternoon tint. A few gain, and affording ingress and exit as ep away from you, that was all." statuettes flaked the gloom of the early between the city and the regions west. twilight. The glow from the fire flick. If it has a quarter of a mile to its length hesitated, looked away, and then ered up and down the shelves and on it has as much as it can legitimately the white and silver of the Rubaiyat. claim, and even that includes a little wonder I do not ask you to mar-We have been dear friends. It The man unconsciously took up the slice at the eastern end called the "Poulbook. He had given it to her a few try," a title which signifies a local purald hurt you to refuse. I have grievbook. The had given it to her a ton months ago. She loved the poem, she had said. He opened it. The leaves were uncut. It was all true, then had said. He opened it. The leaves were uncut. It was all true, then had said. He opened it. The leaves had said. He opened h enough. Now-don't-you-wor-Kathleen rose suddenly and faced him.

Kathleen gazed unmovedly at the

"I am naturally vigorous and inde-

fire and continued:

listened.

oh, because I love you. 1 simulate grief. There was nothing too

ou for what you are. You could low for me to do. I urged you to go to

ing unworthy, and that is why church, partly that you might see me as

always love you. I love every a worshiper, devout and earnest, partly because I felt that if I lost that every-

"That is all."

With a quick shudder he walked to the And at the Poultry end is the Mansion Her face was pale and her eyes and hair end of the room and stood silent a long House, where the lord mayor lives in acker than usual. There was some s of red about her-a dash of color in time. The girl leaned against the books lips, a red knot on her black gown, at her back and waited. There was an Threadneedle street up to the steps of expression of relief on her face fitting the Royal Exchange and against the of a red slipper beneath. The badly with the desperate look in her walls of the Bank of England-institure-light flamed on the color a moment, and then she stepped back into the shadeyes. With a sudden start the man turned and came toward her. His face was joy is a statue of Sir Robert Peel. But half

'I am going to tell you something,' 0118. she said, hurriedly. "Don't tell me it's Boulton," he said, "Why, Kathleen," he said, "you love the a fit man to lend books to. I hope me!"

An Underground

A Sketch By Miss Madge Robertson (Mrs.

Kathleen's visitor rose to go. He

stood for a moment looking down at her.

she leaned her head back easily against

"You have not been in the least to

If I have been a fool it is my own look-

Don't think any more about it, please."

Kathleen raised her face from the fire-

light. Her hand dropped on the arm

he said slowly. "Don't worry

You have never encouarged me.

is my fault," she repeated, quiet-

you. If you will let me, I am

Therefore I go away. It is en-

eyes rested on her again.

s not Boulton.

figure.

that this could only end disas-

"It is not," he said, sharply. "Don't

I know you will, but don't.

Watt, Victoria, B.C.) Published

in Frank Leslie's.

There was a sudden gleam of amusement on the girl's face. athleen smiled a faint protest. "I know." she answered. There is no one else," she said. Then He laughed gladly.

"You love me, you! Oh, Kathleen ! she hesitated for a time, looked away It just occurred to me," he went on, and carriers' vans are the movable ones. om him, paused. started to speak, and gaily; you love me. Oh, you dear, dear ooked away again. He waited, leaning on his elbow against a low bookcase, girl! Are you sure. I never imaglued you cared in the least. Let's be married hing her with a loving appreciation her beauty. His belief that a woo-morrow." Kathleen shook her head.

nan's body expressed, exactly, her soul "You could never marry me now. I have made that impossible. There would was always confirmed in her. There was an unswerving fidelity to nature, a always be my deceit between us, and the and Old Jewry being some of these, narove of truth, in every line of her face marriage would be a mockery. I re- row passages where, in days more primi-

in every line of it. I was so taken up with loving you that I never thought how I was appearing in your eyes. You ought not to forgive me. And then, dear heart, I can understand what it must have cost you to tell me this. I recog-Three Forks, Watson and Bear Lake

> One Hundred Thousand Dollars Will Barely Cover the Loss -Fire Incidents.

Nelson Tribuas South Kootenay is having a run of

hard luck, and to all appearances the majority of its people will find them-selves at the end of the year in about the same condition that Adam and Eve were when driven from the Garden of Eden. Fire and flood brought losses to every resident of Kaslo, and now fire has wrought losses to every resident of Three Forks, Bear Lake City and Watson. About three weeks ago a fire started in the neighborhood of the concentrator that is being built on Carpenter creek, a mile and a half below Three Forks. The damage at the site of the concentrator was not inconsiderable. The fire gradually worked up the creek towards Three Forks, and the residents of the town were compelled to fight it at intervals. On Monday last a high wind swept the fire across the North Fork and several cabins built between the North Fork and Seaton were destroyed. The wind, however, favored the town, and the fire did not cross Seaton creek. On Tuesday morning it crossed Seaton

ing their lives by rolling into the south fork. Two aged women who ran a launcreek, but during the forenoon it was confined to the high bench back of the dry at the crossing of Seaton creek los postoffice and Carpenter's old hotel. For considerable money and saved only a a time it was thought to be under conlittle of their clothing. Ed. Thomas, trol, but along about noon the wind changed and blew up Carpenter creek, and a half tons of grain stored, escaped and a building below Wilson & Burns' loss through selling it a few days before butcher shop caught. Within ten minto the Inland Development & Construcutes half a dozen other building were on

fire, and all efforts to stay its progress were ineffectual. John W. Lowes, who is interested with been destroyed by previous fires. W. A. Carne in the Three Forks hotel and manages R. E. Lemon's branch

store, arrived at Nelson on Wednesday,

and the following particulars were ob-tained from him. To show how quick the flames spread, he says that when he saw that it was useless to attempt to prevent the fire from spreading he started to remove goods from his store. He managed to get the counter scales, two cases of canned goods, and his bedding to the middle of the street, when he was forced to run for his life, and only saved what he had on. The only one of the neighbors more fortunate than himself was Mr. Foster, who ran the dining room of the Three Forks hotel. He saved most of his clothes. Bert Crane and Herb Pitts were each left with a pair of pants, a shirt, and a hat, and when Mr gold lace state. Cheapside bumps into Lowes started for Bear Lake he left Crane seated on all the firm possessed-a barrel of whiskey that had been rolled into Seaton creek. When about half a tions which are both useful and ornamenmile out from Three Forks, he met five tal. At the other end of Cheapside there head of beef cattle belonging to Wilson & Burns. He drove them back about the people who pass there every day do 200 yards, when they were stopped by not know whose statue it is. Shops, fallen trees on the road. About a mile shops, shops, insurance companies, great and a half farther on he had to turn mercantile houses, restaurants, a church back, owing to the fire getting in front. -Dick Whittington's that is to say, Bow He returned to a tunnel that Gordon church, where the bells still tingle-these West drove last winter, and while waitare the stationary ingredients of Cheap ing there about thirty others came up side. Omnibusses, human beings, cabs from the Forks. Mr. Lowes and three others made a second attempt to go Oheapside is like the channel of a tidal through to Bear Lake, but after going river; at one time of the day the current sets in one direction and at another time e were driven back to the

tunnel by the fire. He then stated back the entire townsite cleared. It is not to Three Forks along with E. C. Car-penter, but when within half a mile of The street has many funny little tribulikely that many buildings will be erecttaries, with funny little names. Broad ed at the Forks until such time as lumflames and had to make for Seaton arcek, where they found Brown and his pack animals and Bill English and a have started up a tent, and R. E. Lemon street. Friday street. Ironmonger lane expects to be se atch of weeds. English's wagon being backed into the creek. They then worked their way along the creeg to the funnel, arriving there at 4 o'clock., where they found George Hughes, who had managed to get through from the Mountain Chief mine, he having followed the creek most of the way up. Along with Mr. Hughes Mr. Lowes again started for Bear Laks, but after making a mile or so they had to climb the mountain side to escape the fire. The wind dying down, they returned to the creek, and by leaving the road, managed to get through to Hughes' headquarters camp. where instead of finding what they had been longing for-a good spuare mealthey found nothing but ashes and the irons of the best outfit of sleighs and wagons ever brought into the Kootenay country. At Bear Lake City, which is distant less than a mile from Hughes' camp, cape. they found Gorman West and another man, who had returned from Watson to view the site on which Bear Lake City once stood. Gorman had saved two bottles of whiskey and a bottle of wine, which to keep cool, he had placed in the lake. The liquor was sampled, and during the sample it was learned that no inhabitant of the place had saved more than what they had on, and only saved their lives by wading in the lake. The men at Hughes' camp, seeing the fire coming, hitched up the four-horse teams, and taking about six other animals reached Bear Lake before the fire overtook them. There they had to unhitch, and saved themselves and the animals by taking to the water. Lane Gilliam had his camp between Bear Lake City and Hughes', but he managed to get his pack animals in in time to saddle them and run down the road in safety, he him self riding up a trail to the Solo mine to warn the men working there of their danger. Hugh Mann had a four-horse outfit at Bear Lake, which is probably lost. Tom Trenery and John King had their supplies at Bear Lake, intending to take them the next day to their new discovery in the dry ore belt. They lost everything. Between Bear Lake and Watson travelling was dangerous, one of the party having his hat knocked off by a falling Watson was reached at 8 o'clock, and the only building not in ashes was Ed. Atherton's cellar, in which was stored about five thousand dollars' worth of merchandise. The pilgrims lunched on pigs' fet and tea and visited Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney, who were camped in a ten't pitched on the shore of the lake The sawmill below Watson was destroyed and the men working there saved none of their effects. Bell's camp escaped, and there Mr. Hughes stopped for the night, intending to return to the Mountain Chief the next morning. Mr. Lowes got to Sproule's, and made Mc-Donald's Halfway house the next morning, where he mounted one of Lane Gilposed to taxatios in any form, and are ing, where he mounted one of Lane Gil-credited with having a large interest in the liam's pack animals and rode to Kasio. The losses at Three Forks will aggre-

gate \$50,000, George Hughes lost a car-load of hay, a car load of oats, a car load of blacksmith's coal, 6,000 ore sacks, a bunk-house, a stable, and an ore-house, and his total loss at Three Forks and Bear Lake cannot be much less than

for an addition to their hotel building.

C. Bowen's loss will be fully \$3000.

nouse will be \$1000, his slaughter house

having been saved. He had \$400 worth of feed, but had closed his meat market.

Mr. Foster, who ran the dining room

of Crane & Lowes' hotel, lost a \$200

range and about \$400 in furniture and

\$20,000. Because of not hearing an exlosion, it was thought that the ton of powder and 1,500 caps in Lemon's cellar return of R. A. Campbell, South Renwere saved, but on examination the powder was found to be burned. His loss

will aggregate \$8,000. The Galena A brick block in Mount Forest, owned Trading Co. will lose about \$7,00 in merchandise and buildings. Pitts Brothers

lose about \$4000, and their loss is all Mr. R. Ferguson, a wealthy farmer of the worse through having recently Castleford, Renfrew county, was killed brought in furniture and household efby lightning while working in a field. fects for their families. Crane & Lowes' loss will be between \$3500 and \$4000. They had lumber, doors, win-

dows and other material on the ground real on a charge of stealing a gold watch and chain.

Wilson & Burnes' loss cannot be less than \$4000, as they had in stock \$2400 the Quebec government without portfolio, has been appointed to the vacant worth of bacon alone. William Perdu's shrievalty of Sherbrooke.

> elected grand patriarch of the grand encampment of the Ontario Independent Order of Odd Fellows at the annual session in Chatham.

ander Gunn, ex-M. P. of Kingston, walkstore and George Pfunder the finest coled into his staircase at his residence and lection of mineral specimens ever colfell some distance upon his head, relected in Kootenay. Constable Sandilands is reported to have lost \$150 in ceiving serious injuries. money. Mr. Wilson's grocery store was

certain charges preferred against Rev. R. C. Horner, met in Pembroke and after full consideration decided to suspend Horner to the next annual conference.

charge of having stolen a large quantity of jewelry from Miss Jessie Alexander. the well known elocutionist. Part of the stolen property was found on her person.

Henry La Famboise, a farmer of Sandwich West, lassoed a colt when in some way the rope became wound around his leg and he was dragged by the animal some distance receiving injuries which will end fatally.

Jung charges a Toronto maiden by the Mahoney, who lost everything. Fred Jarvis also had a good log hotel buildname of Mary Beatty, with having securing, and G. A. Bigelow & Co. had ed \$300 from him by false pretenses. The come into possession of another a few woman went to Hamilton to marry him, days before the fire. Lane Gilliam lost but returned the same night without doing about \$1500 worth of feed at his camp.

pany, (Limited) of Montreal, is someton's store were the principal business ing stated it would get all its difficulties

The Globe publishes dispatches from all Atherton's horse was burned within 20 parts of the Dominion on the business outlook and the condition of the crops. Pat Noonan arrived in Nelson on Fri-From every province and every district day from the scene of the fire. He comes the information that the crops are was in New Denver on Tuesday night, quite up to the average. General busiand the people of that town had to ness is dull, but the outlook not discourfight fire most of the night. He says aging. he heard that the body of a man was The

found at Three Forks, but the report have elected the following officers: Hon. could not be verified. George W. Hughes President, Sir Donald A. Smith; Presiand Hamilton Byres came in on the dent, Mr. B. E. Walker, general manager Nelson this morning. The latter left of the Bank of Commerce; Secretary-New Denver yesterday morning. He Treasurer, Mr. W. W. Chipman, Mont-The real. The next annual meeting will be wagon road is impassable between Wat-son and Three Forks from fallen timheld in Quebec.

ber, but men are at work cutting it out, three more members-elect, Mr. Magwood of North Perth, Mr. German in Welland and the road will be open for teams in and Mr. Blezard in East Peterborough.

E. C. Carpenter of Three Forks left Alfred Emond. Toronto agent of the for Nictoria on Thursday, and will en-Hamilton Powder Company, was brought deavor while there to get orders to have back from Avon, N. J., where he was arrested on a charge of embezzling \$1700 from the company.

As a result of an official enquiry two members of the Toronto Grenadiers have been found guilty of altering score cards used at the Mimico ranges. They got credit for higher averages than they made. Both were forbidden to use the range for the rest of the season. Other lost, one man losing \$500 he had stowed battalions are said to be not free from such despicable methods.

CANADIAN NEWS

News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

The town of Lindsay was shaken up. by an earthquake on Friday night. A protest has been entered against the

frew, to the Ontario legislature.

by W. Lewis, was partly destroyed by fire; covered with insurance.

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Joe Lablanche, the prize-fighter known as the "Marine," was arrested in Mont-

The Hon. John McIntosh, member of

S. S. Merrick, of Carleton Place, was

While in a somnambulistic state, Alexbedding. Dr. Aitkens lost his drug

A committee appointed to investigate a total loss, as was Weaver's bath house, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver only sav-

Sarah Howes, Toronto, was arrested on who had seven tons of hay and three

tion company. The number of buildings destroyed is estimated at thirty, about twenty cabins and shacks having Bear Lake city had but few houses.

Gorman West's hotel was the main A Hamilton Chinaman named Pong building. It was under lease to M. D.

The town of Watson was made up The Dominion Blanket and Fibre Comof about twenty frame and log buildings and cabins. Watson's hotel, Clark's what embarrassed but its creditors have restaurant, Black's hotel, and Ather- agreed not to press it, the company havhouses. The total loss at Watson and settled if allowed time to call in the adthe saw mill about half a mile from the ditional working capital. town cannot be far from \$20,000. Ec.

The Canadian Bankers' Association

Protests were filed on Saturday against

Exciting Experiences of Some of the Residents-The Loss.

Spokane, July 27 .- A Spokesman speial from Kaslo, B. C., says: Losses so far reported from the awful forest fires aging through the mountains of this section aggregate \$125,000. The people of the Slocan district are left destitute, without shelter or food. A relief party has left here, but it is feared there wil be great suffering before it pushes it vay through the burning forests.

Fires had been burning around the ill fated towns for several days, but about noon Wednesday a roaring gale swept down the mountain, lifting high in the air the top's and limbs of burning trees, and carrying them long distances brands to start new fires in a thousand lifferent places. Almost instantaneous a dozen fires were started in Three Forks. The terror-stricken people had to fly for their lives, leaving everything behind them. The proprietor of a laun-dry and bath house and his wife jumped into the creek and rolled down stream until they reached a place of shelter. At Bear Lake Mr. Mahoney, who kept a hotel, with his wife and two children waded into the waters of the lake and remained there for hours. It is almost certain that a number of lives have been lost among the prospectors. The total loss at Three Forks is about \$65,000; at Watson about \$20,000; at Bear lake,

\$25,000 It is feared that Callahan, telegraph operator at Watson, and Frank Price, who was on the north fork of Carpenter The line of the creek, have perished. fire is 25 miles long and the damage to valuable timber is enormous. The buildings at the Tam O'Shanter mine and the Blue Bell mine were burned.

At Kaslo alarm is felt for the safety of the town. A big fire has been burning on the lake shore within a quarter of mile of town.

M. Louis Boutang has succeeded taking some beautiful photographs the bottom of the sea by the aid of s newly invented lamp for burning magnesium powder under water. He descends to the bottom and selects lowered views, next has his apparatus to him, then arranges the same for several flashes, enabling him to take as many successive pictures.

Mrs. Threadley-I can't see why newspapers always give all the harrowing details of an accident. Mr. Threadley-What have you find now? Mrs. Threadley-Where a man taken home fatally injured, with a sample of silk in his pocket still unmatched.

Customer (dubiously)-Um, er, picture is very nice; but, don't you know, it doesn't look the least bit like

Well, I should say not! This is art, not photography!

Kathleen brought her eyes back to his nd spoke abruptly: You do not know me at all. I am when touched fall into ashes. what I have made you think me." "How do you know what I think you? you see that is how we should be? ave carefully refrained from feeding He stuck his hands in vanity." vou will hate me." ockets and regarded her half smil-"My only hope was in keeping from realizing how much too good were for me. am not good. I am not true. eceived you from the first. lied to you. Listen! I have known walk out of this room into outer darklong time that you were-well, me for this result. You will presmeant to be flippant. I do not think tudied my own powers of attraction

ness, and here I am in heaven. love with me. You do not don't care how I got here. You've got to marry me, you know. You cannot You have thought me natural trifle with my affections in that way. d straightforward. I have never been You have got my love; you need not elf with you. I have been what I have taken all the trouble you did, my ied you would like. From the day sweetheart. I loved you the moment I our meeting I have done my utmost saw you, and ever since. And now what tract you, used every known means are you going to do about it? You canthitheto unknown. That is not go about winning the affections of guileless youths and then casting them hall make jokes again. I neglected adrift. It's not proper, Kathleen; it's pportunity, wasted no time, but cool-utided my own powers of attraction think about day after to-morrow? Oh, h reference to your feelings and laid Kathleen, is it really true? How can plans accordingly. I made you fall you care for ? You love me?" e with me. You don't believe that? me tell you how." heaven's sake, Kathleen, no?" he' her. Her eyes filled with tears, and she

"Stop! You shall not say these | said. chokingly: ngs. Of course I do not believe you, "You do not understand. I have been it hurts me to hear you. You are false. I have lied to you." rought, excited. Come sit down." With a quick movement he took her And taking her hand he tried to lead her] in his arms.

a chair. "Now, listen, Kathleen," he said vehe-She drew her hand away sharply. metnly. "I don't care a row of pins "I shall never see you again. 1 must Il you now," she said, harshly. "At what you did. You may keep on de-ceiving me that way the rest of your you admired my beauty-you will life, if you like. I like it. Every man nisunderstand-I did not make my likes it. Hundreds of women are doing the same thing all the time, and will nor have I lived up to it-and I my person as attractive as possido so until death releases them. All , studied the effects of shades and women act more or less. Men are such es; but that was the least of it. Any brutes they are forced to. Women will can do that. You have done me the sacrifice themselves to men while the say that I am cleverer than world wags. And when such a clever women you know. If so, girl as you condescends to efface herself ve used my ability to the utmost. I to the extent of letting me regulate her see me often, and wore what intellectual and moral refreshment, there liked best. It was a comparatively is a good lookout for connubial bliss. matter to find that out without ask- You will be a paragon of a wife. I see myself becoming a pampered tyrant.

em to have been an easy subject There is only one thing I ask of you. interrupted the man with Don't let me behind the scenes. I don't want to see you in curl papers. Be as laugh. there was more necessary. charming as you like, but keep the proamuse you. I think I did so, for cess out of sight. Besides, dear girl,

but half the stories I told you | don't you think I know you? Why,] nny things that happened to me love you. You cannot analyze your own ntions, and all redounded to motives in the exhaustive and cold-That is, you though me free blooded style of your remarks to me.

all vanities in that I could re-People's especially feminine people's mplimentary things of myself. motives are always complex, and you hat you considered bright in are not in a fit state of mind to separate ls and thoughts, I borrowed or the good from the bad, or to tell which m women or books you did not predominates. Don't be so hard on your-Then I allowed you to amuse self. I love you in spite of your literary ughed at things I did not consolecisms. Moreover, it was only my own stupidity, after all. If I had been solecisms. nny. And you got in the habit ng your best stories for me. half so clever as you I should have the period of the affair when known better how to win you. I ought find a book open on my table to have fallen into your mood and conmarked in it: 'The possession sulted your feelings, but I was grossly lar sense of humor is a binding selfish and conceited. I bored you with ween a man and a woman.' You poetry, and forgot to tell you I read you whiskey smuggling business

member reading somewhere that the Arabs can burn jewels so that they retain of the windows and shook hands across their color, shape and all, but which the street, while from the pavement they Don't ould scarcely have seen the sky, so closely did the overhanging stories approach When you begin to think of the means to the roofs thereof. But there are no I have taken to make you care for me dwellings in Cheapside now, nor in the adjacent tributaries. The buildings are Oh, hang the means! I beg your parall for business purposes only; the old don, but-do you think I care for that vogue of overhang has been long disnow? You love me, Kathleen, and 1 pensed with, and a sprightly modern air have just learned that you do. I can't is worn by the commercial architecture. think of anything else. I expected to One kind of commodity Cheapside has in more abundance than any other place on the whirling footstool-jewelry. It may not be the most sumptuous jewelry that ever was made; it may not compare with the golden filigree work of Zamara, but it is jewelry, nevertheless, and a good sort for the moderate classes. And there is so much of it that it overflows the contracted emporiums and flows in cascades and Niagaras of watch chains, necklaces, fantastic guards behind the plate glass windows. It seems to be a trick of Oheapside shops to display all their treasires to the preoccupied eyes of those who here march in legions along the pavement. They pour their ware into their windows with reckless confusion. Cheap-He went close to her, and taking her side should enchant those western gentle face in his hands he looked tenderly at men who believe that silver is to be the savior of nations. For the jewelry of Cheapside is chiefly silver jewelry, and the radiance in the windows is the white radiance which tarnishes with such hapess result in the London fog.

it ebbs to the opposite course.

They had a pleasant way, five or six centuries ago, of observing public festivals by opening wine in the streets. When a son was born to King Edward II wine ran in Cheapside, and there was nothing else to drink. Tuns of it were distribut ed and all the passers by were hailed to come and help themselves. Those cheerful practices could not be attempted in these prosaic times. Is it that our human nature has progressed so far that it cannot safely indulge itself in this style of holiday? If you opened a tun of wine in Cheapside nowadays you would have to call the military within half an hour after removing the bung.

Cheapside is best seen between 8 and 10 in the morning, or between five and seven in the afternoon; either when everybody is coming to or going from his occupation. But all day long the street is crowded from end to end, so crowded that you cannot anywhere cross it safely except at the points where constables are stationed to regulate the traffic.-Boston Herald.

Trouble has arisen at St. Jean, Island of Orleans, over wharfage fees on freight landed at the government wharf at that place. Residents refused to pay them, and a couple of Dominion police officers arrived at St. Jean last Thursday and attempted to enforce payment of the duties, seizing the goods whenever the payment was refused. This so greatly incensed the populace, that an attempt was made to attack the policemen, and the mob was only kept back at the point of revolvers. More trouble is feared, as the residents at St. Jean are op-

e goods week. Various sums of money are reported

says the fire made a clean sweep.

feet of his cellar.

a week.

away in a trunk for safe keeping, and another party \$150 that she had in a skirt pocket in her bedroom. Sproule's, July 27 .- People are being well provided for in the way of provision. Sleeping quarters and blankets are scarce, but none apparently are suffering. There are no lives lost as far as known. A man named Forhes was injured by a falling tree at Three Forks, and the doctor in attendance believes he will die. Most of the people have gone to New Denver. Those that remain are camped at the Slocan Star ore house and at a point on the wagon road east of Three Forks. The buildings at the Alamo and Payne mines were burned. the Alamo men escaping to the snow, and the Payne men making a close es-

The men in the mountains back of Three Forks, who noticed the cyclone coming, say it had the appearance of a lumn of white heat raising a thousand: feet above the summits, and they thought a volcanic eruption had taken place. The people at Three Forks and Watson keep up their spirits and pluck. They talk of rebuilding at once. The railroad camps have been more than generous in tendering aid.

So very scarce is good and reliable pencil cedar becoming that Faber, the pencil man of Germany, has started to cultivate cedar forests on his own account. Some of the finest wood used in the manufacture of scribbling tools has been cut from his small plantations in Bavaria, which he has raised from seed imported from Florida.

In a prominent gentleman's house in which are connected with each other by a singular mechanism. Each room is adjoined by an alcove, used as a sleeping room apartment, and the floors of the adjoining adcove turn on a pivot in the centre of the partition wall. This ingenious device was the invention of one of the ancestors of the present proprietor. who was somewhat of a wag, and found great pleasure in frightening his guests. When one had gone to bed in a green room and the other in the blue, the floorswere turned on their pivots, and upon awakening the visitor found himself in strange quarters, with clothes that were not his own. It is said that this funloving lord lost a rich inheritance by thus disturbing the restful moments of a wealthy aunt, who never forgave the trick her nephew played upon her .- Scottish Night.

During the dog-day season, the drain of nervous and vital energy may be counter-acted by the use of Ayre's Sarsaparilla. Ontario, where no sectarian doctrine is In purifying the blood it acts as a superb corrective tonic, and enables the system to taught but which nevertheless were not Godless. defy malarial and other climatic influences.

The Canadian Masonic Mutual Benefit Association of London, after 22 years' existence, has found that, owing to the increased assessments consequent upon he extreme old age of its members, it could not continue doing business on the old system of assessment, and the Ontario inspector of insurance has ordered the association to go into liquidation at

An election protest has been filed against the return of Hon. J. M. Gibson for West Hamilton, and another against the return of Dr. G. S. Ryerson, for East Toronto. Gibson is charged with infringing the election law personally and through agents in various ways. Ryerson is charged personally with paying money for himself and procuring personation, and also with personally and through agents infringing various sections of the law.

The corpse of Patrick Purcell, member of parliament, a millionaire, which was stolen from its grave in Cornwall three years ago, has been found in the river with a cord tied around the neck. Mr. Purcell's body had evidently been a long time in the water. Most of the scalp, eyes, nose and ears, the right hand, finger on the left hand and portions of the toes were gone, but otherwise it was remarkably well preserved. This is accounted for by the fact that the body

vas embalmed before burial. The earnings and expenses of the C. P. B. for June, 1894, were: Gross earnings, \$1,458,683; working expenses, \$1,-022,726; profits, \$435,957. In June, 1893, the net profits were \$722,827, and for the six months ending June 30th, 1893, the figures are as follows: Gross earnings, England visitors are shown two rooms \$8,137,769; working expenses, \$5,852,538, net profit, \$2,285,231. For the six months ending June 30th, 1894, there was a net profit of \$1,401,192. The decrease in the net profit over the same period last year is, therefore, for June, \$286,370, and from January 1st to June 30th, \$784,039. Dalton McCarthy lately addressed his constituents at Creemore with respect to his statement that he would rather have separate schools than secular school He defined his position as follows. He wished it to be distinctly understood that he was as much opposed to separate schools as ever. What he meant was that this was a religious community and that some form of religion common to all sects should be recognized in our schools, the same as in some of our government institutions. The house of commons is opened every day by a form of worship agreed upon by all the different creeds and most of them were represented there. He was in favor of a national school system founded on the same principle as the public school system of

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BRIEF LOCALS.

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Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

> From Tuesday's Daily. -In the Carter House pool tourna-

ment last evening Penketh (rec. 5) defeated Bore (rec. 15). -The salmon run on the Fraser river improved on Sunday night, some of the boats taking in 200 fish. The average would be about 100.

-The returning officer of Chilliwack riding has finally declared Mr. Kitchen elected. The delay was caused by the tampering with the ballot box at Centreville

-D. J. Munn, proprietor of the Sea Island Cannery, pleaded guilty at Westminster to a charge of allowing offal to be deposited in the river. He was fined \$20 and costs.

graved, by the members of the police -Cates & McDermott have completed force. The present was accompanied by the work of reloading the ship Benmore. The Benmore is to go to Adalaide, and an address. -A dispatch from Nakusp says: A will be towed to sea to-morrow by an

errific wind storm swept over Arrow American tug. --The Southern Pacific has put Pulllake yesterday. The steamer Illecille-waet, lying in Nakusp harbor, was brokman upholstered tourist sleeping cars on en in two. The steamer Lytton, unloadits line between Portland and San Franing railroad iron here, was driven ashore cisco. Formerly only first class sleepers and damaged \$2,000. were run on the line. -Mr. Kyrle Bellew, who with Mrs.

-Parties who allow thistles to thrive in their gardens and in their empty lots may look for a blue paper requesting them to apear in the police court. The annual edict, "cut your thistles" has gone forth. -Robert Barker a fisherman, was

drowned in the Skeena river on the 18th in the British navy on H. M. S. Coninstant. He and his brother were out fiching, their boat being struck by a New Guinea expedition. assing scow in tow of a steamer. He -The two children of Capt. Rant, of leaves a wife and family in this city.

-The \$1,000 item in the supplementary near Millstream on Sunday, receiving estimates credited to miscellaneous is painful injuries. They were diving home really to cover the expense of a Royal with their father when the bridle slipcommission to look into the electric light ped from the horse's head, unfortunately station question. It is highly, probable while they were descending an incline. that if the commission is appointed and Cant. Rant jumped out, but the cart goes to work \$1,000 will not cover the was overturned before he could stop the expenses.

horse. The children were unconscious -On Sunday Walter Wolfenden, who has been camping up the Arm, met with for a time, but are now recovering. -The steamer. Umatilla sails this evenan accident which will lay him up for several days. He was climbing a tree when he lost his hold and fell. He ing for San Francisco. The cabin passengers from Victoria are Mrs. Goodwin and daughter, Mr. Dixon and wife, Mrs. sprained one of his wrists and hurt his R. J. Horton, Miss E. Horton, Geo. M. back. He was brought home in a car-Williams, Mr. Howell, Jas. Booth, Miss riage, and is to-day resting well. -A woman who presides over the cul-E. Clarke, Miss Spadding, Mrs. R. F. Verninder. Miss M. L. Benton, mary department of a city hotel, was

charged in the police court this morning John H. Hoppin, E. J. Howell, wife and the Misses Howel, H. Wallace, K. Nagwith drunkenness. A police officer took asawa, N. A. McTavish, M. Bechtel and her home once last evening, but she came out again and after wandering around wife, A. P. Vinal, Mr. Church and wife. -A large amount of time was taken went to the police station and gave herself into custody. She was convicted and up in the city police court this morning

lismissed, this being her first offence. with the hearing of the case of William -The Nanaimo Free Press is authority Butler, charged with throwing stones at for the statement that a minister of the J. Brackwell. The former is a young Evangelical Church of Vancouver has printer and the latter is an old time resibeen investing profitably in the Louisana lent of the city. On Sunday last a lot lottery, drawing a prize of \$2,000. Doubtless the reverend gentleman was of boys were congregated around Mr. Blackwell's place in James Bay district, able to moralise upon the righteousness and one of them tried to pull his fence down and then threw rocks at him. The ship had gone there was a report circuof his action and the example set his con-

evidence for the prosecution and defence gregation. -The Chicago people whose tender for was absolutely contradictory and Magthe electric light loan bonds having failed strate Macrae dismissed the case withto come to time the tender of R. Dunsmuir & Sons has been accepted. The -Cantain the Hon. Hedworth Lambton will be in his right place as private tender was for par, and the money was yesterday placed to the credit of the city secretary to the first lord of the admiral-

at the Bank of B. N. A. The difference He has served in the navy since in the two tenders was a matter of less 1871; has been at the helm of the royal vacht; and has acted as flag captain to ducted by Rev. Percival Jenns. The than \$500. Admiral Lord Alcester, better known perhaps by his former title of Admiral -A lot of provisions, principally hams, were condemned yesterday by Dr. Dun-can, medical health officer, and Sanitary

Sir Beauchamp Seymour. At the bombardment of Alexandria and afterwards Inspector Conlin. They were being retailed at a low figure when seized, and at Tel-el-Kebir, he distinguished himself to such an extent, or was so well men- is no evidence to show how he came to after being condemned were placed on the garbage scow to be dumped out in the straits. Some bananas were also

at another place. -A couple of weeks ago. John Lynch was discharged from the provincial jail, having served two months for stealing a shawl from D. Lindsay's store on Store street. Lynch took a very short vacation. being in the police court this morning to anuswer to a similar charge, having stolen another shawl from the same store. He was this time sentenced to three months with hard labor. -Milton Lodge Sons of St. George state of Washington, arrived in this city will attenu divine service at St. Saviour's church on Sunday next. The serlast evening and spoke before a joint meeting of Far West and Sunset and mon is to be preached by Rev. W. D. Victoria lodges. They were met at the Barber, who is a member of the order. The bodge will meet at St. George's hall City of Kingston by a committee of local knights, entertained at dinner and and start therefrom at 2:30 p.m., arriving at the church at 3, where the Daughescorted to the lodge room. They fully ters of St. George will be in waiting. explained in their speeches all the arrangements for the excursion to Wash-The Daughter of St. George contemplate ington, D. C. It will leave Seattle and celebrating their first anniversary by giving a social and concert on Friday Tacoma on August 18th on a special train of nine cars and will be joined by evening in Harmony hall. the delegates of different states along the -Arthur Buckeldee, is an alleged sneak line of the Northern Pacific, There will thief, who evidently made a haul in one. of the neighboring cities and came to Vic- be 200,000 knights and 45,000 members of the Uniform Rank at Washington. toria to dispose of his illgotten gains. The big parade is to be reviewed by But he went the wrong way about it, President Cleveland and cabinet and inand consequently he and his stock of spected by Major-General Schofield, goods are stored away in the city jail. S. A. Speeches were also made by Col. Buckeldee first attracted the attention of Behnsen, P. G. C., J. M. Hughes, P. G. the police by selling several suits of C., and J. C. Byrne, G. C. The visitors clothes and other articles. He was close have the arrangements for the excursion ly watched, and when he offered to sell an overcoat, stolen from the Turner in hand. They return to Seatle to-night. The rate for the round trip is \$72.75, block on Johnson street, he was promptly and onyone can take advantage of the ocked up. The overcoat belonged to Walter Chapman. Among the articles ofchance to' go. -An unusually small audience was fered for sale by Buckeldee were several suits of clothes, a blue cloth overcoat, an present at the entertainment under the album, supposed to belong to New Westuspices of the First Presbyterian church

Vancouver they will visit San Francis-co, and then proceed to Japan. Lord Churchill is in extremely bad health, in face, accompanied with suitable gestures. The premier promised to give the matter face, accompanied with suitable gestures. —Perseverance lodge, No. 1, I. O. G.

fact he is just able to walk. the audience was roused to the height -H. M. S. Hyacinth, which has been of enthusiasm and rapturously applaud meeting last evening: W. Sinclanr, C. T.; undergoing repairs at Esquimalt, went ed. Should Miss Hext ever appear in Miss Gilchrist, C. T.; Mr. Watts, Sec.; out on her steam trial to-day. She will Victoria again a very much larger place return this evening and prepare for her will be required to accommodate the crowd that will avail themselves of such trip to Honolulu, leaving next week. The steamer Danube left at 4 o'clock an opportunity. The musical programme this afternoon for the north taking a was a very fair one. Miss Hutcheson heavy cargo and a number of passengers. sang "Rose Marie" in her usual bright

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be verified.

-W. C. Pope, the retiring police court

clerk was last night presented with a

handsome gold headed cane, suitably en-

Among the latter were the Misses Cros- and tuneful style. Miss Wilson, who is rapidly coming to the front as a mezzoby, Miss Fitzgerald and Mr. Ousterhout. -The berry editor of the Times was soprano of worth, sang "Hannah at the to-day shown some excellent gooseberries raised at the farm of Mr. McDiarmid, Metchosin. They were an English va-Window" in a most creditable manner. Mr. Firth sang "Mona," but not up to in. They were an English vahis usual standard. Mr. Brown was also out of form. The Parfitt orchestra riety, very large and of a splendid fla-

It is said to be one of the finest sticks played one selection, opening the programme very acceptably. The only redeeming feature to this part was the teamster, was quite seriously injured by encore to the duet by Messrs. Firth and a runaway last evening. He was driv-Brown.

ing up View street when his horse ran -Erskine, Wall & Co. have been away, and at the corner of Quadra he awarded the contract for supplying growas thrown out. He struck on his ceries to the Jubilee hospital.

-A telegram was received to-day stating that 40,000 salmon were caught in the two traps at Point Roberts last even. In the max taken to St. Joseph's hos-pital and medical aid summoned. He ing. This is a pretty good sign that a big run of fish will shortly commence in the Fraser, -The steam schooner Signal is expec-

-The picnic at Sidney yesterday of St. James' church Sunday school was a Brown-Potter is filling an engagement | ted to-day from Vancouver, and after very enjoyable affair. Fully three hunat the Victoria theatre, comes from a she has discharged her freight at the dred people, most of whom went out on long line of naval men. There were Sound ports and on the Columbia she the mornig train, participated. A nice spot was selected for the picnic, and the several admirals in the family, among will go to San Francisco, where she will be thoroughly overhauled. This work day was passed with bathing and other Bellew himself served for seven years will probably take a month, and the sports. During the afternoon the con-tents of the many baskets were discrew will be laid off during that time .-way. He was a member of the first Port Townsend Leader, July 31. patched. The merry party returned to the city about 8 o'clock in the evening, -The Inland Revenue returns for July delighted with the day's outing. -D. Emmons, the retiring deputy col-lector at Unalaska who arrived here on

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 the Willamette, came south to place an immense deposit of sulphur which he discovered near Unalaska while prospecting several months ago. It is claimed

 the Willamette, came south to place an that the deposit, which is an immense \$17,911 55 one, will run 90 per cent. in pure sul--The customs returns for July are as phur, Mr. Emmons will probably some firm mine the sulphur on a royality imports \$6,000,000 worth of sulphur. -E. C. Hughes, the Seattle attorney \$47.089 25 who was counsel for the sealers in the respecting an appeal. It is the inten-tion to take the case to the United States Exports-Produce of Canada......\$194,431 court of appeals. The gentlemen inter-Not Produce of Canada..... 7,057 ested are R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., Wil-Total \$201,488 liam Munsie, and Thos. Earle & Co. It -The steamship Queen, a couple of days ahead of schedule time, arrived here will be remembered that the Coquitlam was seized while taking supplies to the last night from Alaska. She had 150

will ensue.

sealers in Behring sea, several seasons passengers aboard, principally tourists. ago, and condemned by the federal court at Sitka. The trip was not a pleasant one, rain or -Magistrate Macrae this morning sen fog appearing nearly every day. A numenced Arthur Buckeldee to two months' ber of passengers left the ship here. The mprisonment with hard labor for larofficers of the ship reported that there ceny. It was of stealing an overcoat was no news of particular moment from from Walter Chapman that he was conany of the Alaskan cities. After the

T., elected the following officers at its

Rev. Mr. Turner, chap.; Miss Townsend,

treas.; G. Mitchell, F. S.; Mr. Garvey

marshal; Annie Eccersley, guard; Mr.

Durham, sentinel; E. Morrison, S. J. T.;

Miss Grahame, pianist; Mr. Watts, re-

-The provincial government has pur

chased a flag staff from Thomas Har-

mon. It is a straight piece of Douglas

pine without a flaw in it, and was found

It has been dressed, and when the new

buildings are completed it will be raised.

was made as comfortable as possible

floating in the straits several months ago.

ver cut from the forests of the province.

porter, and Miss Hall, P. C. T.

victed. None of the other property found the possession of the prisoner has been identified, and it is believed that if it was stolen it was not taken from residents in this city. An endeavor will be made to have the photograph album and tended by a large number. The cortege other property identified by the West-

minster police. -H. M. S. Hyacinth was out for a trial run yesterday, but if all reports are true it was not much of a success. It verdict of the jury at the inquest yes-terday was as follows: "That the de-ceased, Alfred Bland, was found in the been ordered out for a twelve hour run his death from drowning, and that there on Safurday, when, with certain changes that are being made, it is expected that tioned in dispatches—which is quite as good—that he was promptly raised to —The matron of the Refuge Home ac she will leave for Honolulu a week from

4. Question. Did the defendant, Col. Baker, authorize the superintendent, his son, to discontinue the work contracted

Yes.

as such agents or otherwise, the plaintiff for negligence. 4. That there is no cause disclosed by the evidence or find

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the jury in respect of which the ants are liable to the plaintiff. The defendants are also movi a new trial on the grounds rection. Hon, Theodore Davie, and Robert Cassidy, Q. C., ap

Mr. Justice Walkem in the sup

court chambers this morning hear

Pope v. City of Victoria.-Belyes

ARTICLES

the appellants and E. V. Be Co. Baker was then called for the deence. He said that McGillivray had the res come to his office and told him he could not get on with his partners, and afterfollowing applications: ward Lantz and Rafuse told him they could not get on with McGillivray. He the plaintiff, moved for final i had never given his son instructions to stop the work, but on the contrary had told him to be careful not to commit himself about ordering. The case was hen adjourned until this morning.

LAW INTELLIGENCE

Lantz v. Baker.

From Tuesday's Daily.

In the Lantz et al v. Col. Baker trial

esterday afternoon Rafuse and McGil-

livray in the main corroborated Lantz's

vidence.

Verdict for the Plaintiff in the Case

-Michael Dowdall, the well known Harold Baker, the superintendent. denied ordering the work stopped, but said Taylor), for the defendants, that when he went to Alberni he found the plaintiffs and their cook there and the cook told him he had been discharged. He paid the men for the work done, as head and was unconscious when picked they certainly had done some work and he considered they should be paid for it. Herbert Carmichael, provincial assayer and government analyst, had been at and it is hoped that no serious results the mines and made assays of the ore, some of which was very good. McGillivray had told him that he could not get on with his partners, and that if they the plaintiff, contra. gave him the money due he would fix up the matter all right. This closed the event. case for the defence, and shortly after. eleven Mr. Pooley commenced his address to the jury. He said that there were only two questions to be dealt with and they were (1) did the miners carry out their contract? and (2) were they dismissed, or did they leave of their own accord? From the evidence he asked the jury to find that the plaintiffs left of their own accord which was the most profitable thing, as their men had left them and the weather and snow prohibited work. he contract was broken, as under it they were to work day night, whereas they did not do so, but came away down to Alberni with their men. Mr. McPhillips for the plaintiffs began by saying that whether or not the work was discontinued at the defendant's States were: instance was the only question to be decided. It was admitted that the work was carried out well. He commented on the fact that only 60 pounds of provisions Bananas were sent up the last time by Harold Bones Baker, and when these were running Cigars short and Harold Baker did not return Coal Oil it would have been madness for his Cocoanuts clients to stay there and run the risk of

clients to stay there and run the risk of starvation. They went down for a fresh supply and had to take their men with Furs, Skins and Hides..... He also laid stress on the fact | Gold bearing quartz, dust, nugthat the superintendent told McGillivray in Victoria that he was going to stop the work, and this was uncontradicted and could not be questioned.-Judge Walkem then charged the jury, and said that seldom does so serious a conflict of evidence occur. His charge was rather in favor of the defendant. The following questions were then left to the jury, and in about half an hour they returned with their answers: 1. Question. Did the defendant, Col. Baker, give orders to the plaintiffs or to the superintendent that work on the mine should be discontinued by the

plaintiffs? Answer. To the superintend-2. Question. Did the plaintiffs voluntarily discontinue work? Answer. No. 3. Question. If the plaintiffs did not voluntarily discontinue work, by whose

Kingston Injured at Seattle. instructions did they do so? Answer, Second Steward Anderson of the Cit By the superintendent's.

of Kingston met with a very serious at cident at Seattle yesterday morning. He nearly lost his life, and as it was

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The plaintiff is clerk of the pol Other Nations Mo and when he took office his salar Supply of Fuel China She then only \$60 a month, but s time a by-law was passed incr salary to \$75 a month, but th has never been paid. Prior supply . Micial read an affidavit of Ald. Wilson Recent Fig that the defendants never agreed more than \$60 a month, and th Shanghai, Aug. 5 .- It plaintiff had never demanded m had signed receipts every month \$60. His lordship said he could no nformed quarters that son against China's figh fleet has no coal beyon aboard the ships, and try the case and dismissed the s defendants' costs in the cause, Wilson v. Cowan.-Lampman, aboard the snips, and give a week's steam at The Japanese are plea and are only a few how tensive coal fields at K atocks of coal in the n been bought up by the and Russian fleets, and defendant, applied for liberty the statement of defence. Belyea, Order mad asked, costs to the defendant and Russian fleets, and is too far off to be of sudden emergency. Metti v. Law Dun.-Crease, for fendant, applied for postponement trial until next county court. Fell. plaintiff, contra. Adjournment The supply of power on payment of amount of claim tion on board the Chin court in 48 hours, otherwise action inadequate to the occ proceed. Costs to plaintiff in any exnot last a week, nor a serves less than four or It is said that the Ch TRADE WITH THE STATES eading that as this is Exports That Have Passed Through and the empress dowage day is at hand, there n S. Consul's Office in This City. ng and that they will for Consul Meyers' annual report show ery little difference in the business da The Hague, Aug. 5.by Vancouver Island merchants with fied China and Japan United States during the fiscal year end remain neutral. Tokio, Aug. 5.-Follow ing June 30, 1894, compared with th report of General Oshi of the previous year. The exports to f the Japanese troop engagement in which t Animals\$ 1,233 defeated: "After severe hours after & a.m., Jul decisive victory. The e ments at Chilbon wer over 500 out of a total Coal 2.039.1 soldiers were killed or osses were five officers diers. The enemy fled chow, perhaps intendin Corean boats near Gu ured many flags, four gets, • etc., 307 958 1 rifles and much ammun py the enemy's headqu Guns Indian curios London, Aug. 5.-Th Lumber Mid-Winter Fair goods ndent at Tientsin te amble of the imperial Miscellaneous recites that the Chines Oat Bran Corea merely the suzer existed hundreds of ye constantly assisted the Retail American goods says, to subdue rebellion sent forces to Corea Sugar Japan, without any troops, and refused to Tea Tobacco Moreover the Japanese transport. Other jower tated to condemn Japan emperor places all mill under Li Hun Chang A BAD ACCIDENT. rights of the empire an ships, wherever fou 3, Assistant Steward Anderson of

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CHINA SHORT

minster, a pair of gum boots and other articles. From Wednesday's Daily.

-The long vacation of the Supreme court commences on August 13 and ends those who have visited this city, and sel-October 13, lasting just two months. dom has a more finished and chaste per--C. P. R. Engineer Wheatley and formance been given here. Her selec-Fireman Hunt were killed by the extions were choice and ranged throughplosion of a locomotive boiler at Field. out the whole realm of elocutionary art. -The intermediate and call law examibations were finished yesterday, but the

result will not be known for several days yet. -Lord Randolph Churchill and his pri-

to Victorians, and were thoroughly envate secretary, George Keith, left Montreal on Sunday for the Pacific coast. joyed. Miss Hext has a most wonderful After staying a few days in Victoria and command of facial expression, and as

nder's rank. Captain Lambton is knowledges the following donations for to-morrow, and that she will be relieved a younger brother of the Earl of Dur- July: Mrs. Flett, rhubarb; A Friend, two pounds of tea and dried currants; ham, and proud of it. His name of Mrs. Spencer, hats, biscuits and cloth-Hedworth has been borne twice previousing; Mrs. Burkholder, forks; ice cream ly by members of the Lambton family, factory, cakes; A Friend, peas, raspberof the former Herworth Lambtons ries and one dollar; A Gentleman, a having been a not uncelebrated member dozen and a half of eggs; A Friend, of parliament for a northern pocket peas; An Unknown Benefactor, peas borough .-- London, Eng., News and Post. and cabhages: A Friend Vegetables: A -Col. Walter G. Ronald, P. G. C., Friend, raspberries; Mr. Elford, rhuand Brigadier General Harry A. Bigebarb; Mrs. Flett, forks; Mrs. Spencer, low, P. G. C. of the Knights of Pythias,

sheets, bedtick and clothing; Mrs. Hart, meat; Mrs. Flett, a pail of currants; A Friend, raspberries; Mrs. W. Bickford, two packages of useful clothing; A Friend, cream, pie and cakes; Mrs. Hart, corn and flowers.

From Thursday's Daily. -City Clerk Dowler has issued a call for tenders for engines, boilers, dynamos and lamps for the new electric light sta-

tion -The ship Benmore sailed last evening for Adelaide, South Australia. She took 1,093,747 feet of lumber, valued at promised every assistance. \$12,000, from the Sayward mills.

lated to the effect that H. M. S. Pheas-

ant had seized a sealer, but it could not

took place this afternoon, and was at-

left Foresters' hall, Government street,

at 2.30 o'clock, and proceeded to St.

John's church, where services were con-

water off Sehl's point; that he came to

The funeral of the late Alfred Bland

-A private dispatch received in this city last evening from New Westminster stated that the salmon run had commenced in earnest. The salmon were passing Ladner's Landing in large numbers.

-At the meeting of the local union of the Y. P. S., held in Y. M. C. A. hall last night, arrangements were made for an open meeting of all the societies to be held on August 8th in the Centennial Methodist Church, Gorge road.

-Through Winnett, & Cooper, agents for Henry F. Gable, New York, John Leahy has purchased the old Bunster brewery property on Johnson street, belast night, althought the attraction was one that should have filled a much larger tween Douglas and Blanchard streets. auditorium. Miss Effie Elaine Hext as The price paid is aid to have been \$10,-000 an elocutionist takes first rank among

-The new Methodist church at South Saanich will be opened on Sunday, Aug-cisco as well. She told Chief Sheppard ust 12th. Rev. Joseph Hall will conduct services in the afternoon and evening. On the following Wednesday evening a want.

Ashton is the incumbent of the new

-The Tide Tables for the Pacific Asia, Australia, and the islands of the Pacific ocean, for the year 1895, published by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, are now ready for issue, and while during the past year there had copies can be obtained at the agencies of the survey in this city, or by address- had also been much that was very ening the office of the survey at Washin ton, D. C. Price 25 cents.

-C. J. Sim and H. F. Page, two of the kind. Mrs. Gould, secretary, read her Matsqui dyking commissioners, were in annual report which included a synopsis the city yesterday and with Col. Prior, of the work of the different departm-M. P., Mayor Anderson, of Vancouver, J. H. Brownlee, A. W. More, W. P read and after that Mrs. McCready sang Sayward and Ald. D. R Harris, called a sole. An address by Rev. W. L. Clay upon Premier Davie. They discussed was next in order. He spoke on the with him the replacing of the dyke destroyed by the flood. They believe a things that it was impossible to control new dyke higher and stronger than the the liquor traffic and urging prohibition old one should be put up inside the re- as the only remedy for the existing evils. mains of the old one. They believe that | The singing of the temperance doxology it will not cost more than \$5 per acre. | closed the meeting. N.Y.S.

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there by H. M. S. Satellite in time to r turn here for Christmas. H. M. S. Satellite will arrive here about twelve days from date.

'-Messrs. John Lamberton, W. J. Pen dray and J. H. Falconer (chairman), a committee from the Agricultulal cociety had a conference with Mayor Teague this afternoon. They discussed the proposition of holding a trades processi on citizens' day at the exhibition. The mayor was in accord with the idea and agreed to call a public meeting for next Wednesday evening at the city hall. He will preside and a citizens' committee will be appointed to take charge of the matter. The question of a naval review will also be discussed at the meeting. The committee explained that on Monday there would be a regatta, Tuesday would be opening day, Wednesday American day, Thursday societies day, and

Saturday children's day. 'I'he heartily approved the plans outlined and motion for judgment was heard by Mr. -The police had a rather peculiar case Justice Walkem. When his lordship had

to look up yesterday. For several days previously a mysterious woman giving annong others the name of Mrs. Hall had been going about among the well-todo residents of the city soliciting alms "for a poor family." At each place she recited a pitiful tale about the suffering of the "poor woman's children" and in nearly every case was given something. She operated in a very peculiar way. nearly every day engaging a buggy and driving up to the houses of her victims with an old-resident familiar air. Yes-

terday she was about in her buggy as case the work was stopped by the deusual, and at five o'clock when her day's fendant was plain, and he looked upon labor was over, was arrested by Con-stable Smith. She agreed to leave the it as liquidated damages and not as a penalty, but he couldn't help saying that city at once, and Chief Sheppard thought he didn't agree with the verdict. Judgment was then pronounced for \$1000 best to let her go. The woman is said and costs. A. E. McPhillips and P. S. to be from Philadelphia, and it is benev-Lampman appeared for the plaintiffs. before she left that she did have a sick

(From Thursday's Daily.) Yesterday the argument before the full child and that she and the child were in McBeath appeal and judgment reserv-

-The annual general meeting of the he W. C. T. U. held last night at Temper ance hall was attended by a very large Before the full court to-day, consisting of Justices Crease, McCreight and number, including members and friends Drake, the appeal in Wolley v. Lowenof that energetic useful organization. berg, Harris & Co. was commenced. The president and officers and Rev. W. It will be remembered that the action was tried in April last before Mr. Jus-Mrs. Gordon Grant, the president, in tice Walkem and a jury, when judgment her opening address stated that the memwas given for the plaintiff. From that bership of the union was 150, and that judgment the defendants are now appealing on the following grounds: been much to discourage the union there 1 The action being for misrepresentation by the defendants, concerning the couraging, and they looked to the fu-

character, credit and ability of ture with feelings of a most hopeful Hodge, inducing the plaintiff to give him credit and make the loan in question, is barred by Lord Tenterden's act because the misrepresentations were not proved to have been made in writing signed by defendants. 2. There was no evidence of actional ble deceit on the part of the defendants. 3. There was no evidence that defendants were agents for plaintiff in the

transaction in question. 4. That it is not charged, nor is there any evidence, that the defendants were,

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thigh was broken, his head cut and sev for? Answer. Yes. eral bad bruises inflicted on differen 5 Question, Did the plaintiffs fulfil parts of his body. The boat was pul the terms of their contract? Answer. out and he was stepping aboard who he fell. His body was caught betwee Mr. McPhillins-I move for judgment. the side of the boat and the piling, as all the questions are answered in juring him as stated. The boat wa

plaintiff's favor. Mr. Pooley said he stopped and he was recued from th would like a little time to consider the water. It was decided to bring him questions and answers. this city, which is his home. This wa His lordship then ordered the argudone, and he is now at his mothe house on Blanchard street. He has re nent to stand over until ten o'clock toceived the best of medical attention an morrow morning.

will recover, but he was very badly An order was made by Mr. Justice jured. Anderson's father formerly Drake this morning in Bickle v. Weeks the Clarence hotel, and he has been to add Ann Weeks, wife of John Weeks, ing the post of assistant steward on as a party defendant. Costs to be paid City of Kingston for nearly two year past. He is unmarried and about 2 by the plaintiff. Lavie, Pooley & Luxton for plaintiff and Yarwood & Young vears of age. för defendant.

BRAZILIAN UPRISING IMMINEN From Wednesday's Daily. In Lantz v. Baker this morning the

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Scheme to Abduct the President-Elect-Arbitrary Arrests.

taken his seat Mr. Pooley, who appear-New York, Aug. 2 .- A special from ed for the defendant, Col. Baker, said Rio de Janeiro says: "A plan to abdue that after considering the questions and or assassinate Dr. Prudente Jose d answers by the jury he had come to the Morales has been discovered. The G conclusion that he could do nothing ject of the conspiracy was to prevent hi against the judgment going for the plainentering upon the duties of the pres tiffs. He intended to take steps to move dency of the republic of Brazil, to whi for a new trial, on the ground that the he was elected by an overwhelming n verdict was against the evidence, but jority during the closing days of the at present he said nothing in opposition bellion. There is dissatisfaction through to the motion -for judgment. His lordout the country, particularly in ship said that under the contract the condition that \$1000 should be paid in city and state. The police are mal arbitrary arrests and an uprising is in minent.

LUMBER YARDS BURNED.

Twenty-Five Acres of Lumber Pi Make Good Fuel for a Blaze.

the Concord and Petre the station, and that is done in that direction. Minneapolis, Minn., July 31 .- Twent Berlin, Aug. 5.-Em his return had a long acres of lumber piles, containing twenty five million feet of lumber belonging Chancellor Caprivi, and the guest of his maje ourt was concluded in the Adams v. the Shevlin-Carpenter Lumber compa He guest of his maje Hohenzollern. One of conference was the dis warships to the far es trade with Corea is pared with that of Eb on the bank of the river, a quarter of mile from the centre of the city, was d stroyed by fire this afternoon. The los is \$300,000. The Chicago, St. Pau Minneapolis & Omaha round house ad is no prospect of othe attitude. The sympa joining the lumber yards, was also bur ed, together with twenty-one freight ca bere is rather with t and a valuable gas plant. The loss the is \$34,000. A spark from an engl ALLEGED ILLEG thought to have fallen among th

ber which, dried by long weeks of Schooner Kate and A made quick fuel for the flames. before the firemen had arrived Portland, Aug. 4 .-was beyond control. Every pi paratus in the city is in ome up under the findings of the Paris 1 Paul sent two engines and

Stillwater started the same nul ion to settle the Behr had to recall them owing to a fit y between the United Britain was brought The Star elevator, 1,500,000 bushels of wheat, and by the arrival there las American schooner Ka warehouses caught fire several Behring Sea, having skins, part of which ing the closed season i erned by the provision nal's findings and inc clamation of the pre-

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Perhaps her best effort last night was public meeting and concert will be held, "The Gypsy Flower Girl." Each num- when adresses will be delivered and a ber on the programme was encored, and musical programme rendered. Rev. Mr. that by a very critical audience. The statuesque posings were something new church.

Coast of America, together with stations | L. Clay occupied seats on the platform.