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THIRTY-F. RST YEAR.

CAPITAL NOTES.
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The local State of the Street of the Stree Highland clans, were to be seen wending their way in the direction of the Caledonian grounds, which by three o'clock held a crowd of upwards of 2,400 people. The wealth, fashion and high social standing of Victoria was well represented; Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Nelson, the provincial cubinet ministers, members of the Dominion and provincial legislative assemblies, and hundreds of prominent merchants and business men, with their families, being entertained at the reception tent, during the afternoon. Mayor Grants president of the St. Andrew's and Caled mian society. In Chairman of the reception committee for the day, did the honors in a right royal manner.

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Nothing had been left undone by the

New Orleans.

LONDON, July 4 .- The Shah, accom-

be believed for will being the total strength to upwards of 100.

The new members elected during the past year were as follows, viz.z.

Byrnes, Geo., auctioneer, etc., Victoria, Clarke, W. R., harbor-master, Victoria, Dupont, C. T., capitalist, Victoria, Ewan, Alex., salmon cannery proprietor, New Westminster.

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In the appendices will also be found a scale of the wages paid skilled and unskilling the continuence of the various trades and pursuits carried on in this Province.

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The following, with the addition of the council, were elected arbitrators: J. H. Todd, E. G. Prior, H. F. Heisterman, J. S. Yates.

The following gentlemen were nominated and elected as members of the board: Jamee Dunsmutr, Alex. Dunsmuir, William Grant, Theodore Davie, Q.C.; F. G. Richards, Jr.; Francis Bourchier, W. J. Macculay.

There being no other business the board adjourned.

CABLE NEWS.

The Americans 54III Victorious.

LONDON, July 5.—In the shooting at
Nunhead this afternoon the Americans
defeated the South London team at 200
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, gentlemen, your obedient serRobt. Ward, President.
Thos. Barles, Vice-President.

Thos. Barles, Vice-President.

AMERICAN NEWS. Preparing for the Great Sullivan-Kilrain Fight.

ense Brewery in Milwaukee Totally Destroyed by Fire.

The Sullivan-Kilrain Mill.

NEW OBLEANS, July 4. — Remand, Stevenson and Duffy, who left town last night to look up anavailable site for the fight in the event of Governor Lowrey fulfilling his threat to camp the state. Excellence of the provincial treasury at the continuous government to the provincial treasury at the content of the provincial treasury at the provincial treas

RAST WELLINGTON SPORTS.

(From Our Own Correspondent,) NANAIMO, B. C., July 4. - The si

The Fourth at Boston.

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John Nugent was convicted in the Police Court yesterday of attempting to steal a bottle of beer from Carter's brewery, and was sent to jail for three months with hard labor.

Naval. H.M.S. Champion and the two torpe-do boats returned to Esquimalt harbor at 9 o'clock last evening. The flagship, the Amphion and the Icarus left Van-

A New Steamer.

Among the cargo of the bark Doric Broderson from Liverpool is the steel frame and machinery for a steamer for Ewen ... Co. The steamer will be put toget for at Colvin's shippard by Gray & M...ro, of the Victoria Machinery Depct. The steamer is eighty feet in length. The engines are triple expansion, with steel boilers. It will be completed in the course of two months and will be used in the service of Ewen & Co.'s canneries and in towing. When completed the cost of the steamer will be \$25,000.

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have been other than disastrous had the fire not been extinguished in its incipiency. It is supposed that a defective chimney was the cause of the fire, which was quickly extinguished, the principal damage to the house and contents being done by water. Mr. Sehl estimates the amount of damage at about \$300. The house was insured for \$6000 in the Phenix, of which company Messrs. Heisterman & Co. are the agents, and for \$6,000 in the Liverpool, London & Globe, Hall & Goepel, agents.

Miss Baylis, of New Westminster, while walking on Wharf street, nearly

A BRUSH IN THE STRAITS. The Islander Tries to Overtake the Olympian—The Result About an Even Thing.

BRUSH IN THE STEATIS.

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From the DAILY COLONIST, July 6. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Miss Baylis, of New Westminster, while walking on Wharf street, nearly opposite McLean's blacksmith shop, on Thursday evening, tripped and fell owing to the defective sidewalk. She sustained a bad shaking up, and had her arm sprained and bruised. She will ask the corporation for compensation.

The carpenters of Vancouver are out on a strike for nine hours a day and \$3 wages.

The licensing board will sit again today at noon to consider the Carey block ase.

The inmates of the P. O. Home were cutertained by Mr. Wm. Andean at his residence yesterday.

The members of the I. O. G. T. lodge, with their friends, enjoyed themselves at Somenos yesterday.

The fourth of July was semi-officially observed as a holiday in Victoria. Almost all places of business were closed during the afternoon.

The Independent Order of Janissaries and friends picnicked at Cordova Bay yesterday, the Independent cornet band applying sweet music.

The baud of H. M. S. Swiftsure gave a grand concert at Vancouver on Wed he deday night. Yesterday the war ships New Engines for the Hope.

The Columbian says Mayor Hendry has invited Admiral Heneage and the fleet to visit Westminster during the time of the provincial exhibition, and it is quite possible that one or two of the warships will be present on that occasion. Should the admiral finally decide on visiting the Royal City, he and his gallant men will meet with a reception as cordial and sincere as they have met with anywhere on the Pacific station.

LITTIR LOCALS.

The marine hospital is almost empty now, there being but four patients in

met at noon yesterday to consider the Carey application, but adjourned with out transacting any business, in compliance with the request of the legal representatives of Mr. Carey.

In the list of prize winners at the Caledonian S-ciety's gathering, published yesterday the name "Irene Moore" should read "Jane Moore;" and "Charles Min" should read "Charles Min" should read "Charles Min" should read "Charles Min" should read "Sane Moore;" and "Charles Min" should read "Charles Min" should read "Sane Moore;" and "Charles Min" should read "Charles Min statem to police headquarters by the side walk on both sides of Yutes street last evening to see in what time the Victoria Fire Department's running ten could make the wet test.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

The result of the second match between the Kamloops and Port Townsend nines, played at Port Townsend yesterday, was a complete shut out for the Townsends, who were defeated without the satisfaction of once scoring. March

LITTLE LOCALS.

The marine hospital is almost empty now, there being but four patients in the institution.

A pair of hoisting engines for the Union Colliery, of 200 h.p. are being constructed at the Albion fron Works.

Nothing has yet been done in the way of improving either of the dilapidated fountains at the junction of Government and Douglas streets.

Davidson Bros, tight rope performers and gymnasts, are in the city with the intention of arranging for an exhibition arranging for an exhib

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THE CITY LIGHTING.

From The Daily Colonist, July 7.
LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. A public meeting is to be held in The Victoria on Thursday evening next, to take into consideration the necessity and advisability of constructing the Victoria, Saanich & New Westminster Railway at the earliest possible date. Mayor Grant will preside.

Victoria the Best Lighted City on the Coast—Number and Location of New Lights.

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SPORTS-AND PASTIMES.

LACROSSE The lacrosse club will begin practicing again on Monday evening. Everybody turn out.

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J. Brahaban BRADSHAW, Montreal, P.Q. repealed in El-

Mrs. Gregg's Fune: al.

The mortal remains of the late Mrs. A.
E. Gregg were consigned to their last resting-place in Ross Bay cemetery on Sunday afternoon. The funeral, which was very largely attended, left the residence of the parents of the deceased, Mr. and Mrs. R. Caselton, at 1 o'clock, and proceeded to the R. E. Church, where services were held by Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, who also assistant and the services where services where held by Rt. Rev. 

bearers: A. Borde, C. J. Wagner, J. Stewart, C. Maynard, A. Ellhott, C. Jennings, W. T. Dunstan and F. Gonge.

THE SUPREME COURT.

The regular quarterly session of the Full Court was convened yesterday. Present, the Chief Justice and Justices Crease, McCreight and Walkem.

Re Ellards trust—This was the first business proceeded with and was a petition for leave to appear presented by Mr. A. Smithers, as guardian ad litem for Annie Ellard, Sydney Ellard, Ada Ellard and Reuben Ellard, against three orders, dated 4th August, 1887, 8th February, 1888, and 18th August, 1887, 8th February, 1888, and 18th August, 1888.

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A FACTIOUS ORGAN. Every thinking man in the province

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LILLIPUTIAN NATION

Two of the little republics of Central America are quarrelling about the land be to deprive it of its usefulness. Its required for the construction of the members are British Columbians before Nicaragua Canal. The Nicaraguans claim that the site of the projected canal is on their side of the line, while ea culated to advance the prosperity of the Costa Ricans declare that it is on their territory. The dispute is hot, and there is some prospect of its ending in a fight. A war between these small republics will not be very terrific. The standing army of Costa Rica, numbers some one thousand men all told, while made.

ish Columbians, and not as narrow minded partizans, who before they express themselves in favor of or against any measure calculated to promote the welfare of the province as a whole, wait to see whether it is in accordance with the policy of this party or that They have not allown the alightest disposition to scorifice the interests of the province to those of any party, and for this they deserve the commendation and the gratitude of all intelligent British Columbians, no matter what their political leanings may be.

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The Colonist protective duty on canned sal- the speediest way to force the Dominion mon would do little or nothing into annexation is to foment a quarrel towards helping the packers who between the French-Canadians and the have to look abroad for a market. It English-speaking part of the population. does appear singular to see the free trade organ of this province becoming more protectionist than the most zealous of the protectionists, just for the sake ple. They have been to a certain expectation of the protectionists, just for the sake ple. They have been to a certain expectation of the protectionists, just for the sake ple. They have been to a certain expectation of the protection of the protectio

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on the subject of Home Rule for Ireland.
The proportion of the crowds who took advantage of his visit to have a holiday, and who were actuated by mere curiosity, must have been very large. How large, it is, of course, difficult to say.
The Liberal Unionists ask for evidence of the conversion to his views of any considerable number among the constituencies. They point to the fact that no man of standing in that part of the country has avowed himself a convert to the Gladstone policy as proof that there has been really no change in public opinion.

P. 6. Home.

The ladies' committee thankfully acknowledge the following donations in June—Clothing—Mrs. Head of the collowing donations in June—Clothing—Mrs. Head of the collowing donations in June—Clothing—Mrs. Head of the count with the fire department. Ald. Coughlan contended that the new fire alarm system was more essential than the enlargement of the city hall. If the latter work was done the money should come out of the general revenue.

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Our city legislators held their regular weekly meeting at the city hall last evening. Present: Mayor Grant, presiding, and Ald. Vigelius, Wilson, Kelly, Goodacre, McKillican, Styles, Cough-

From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 11

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

The Woolen Mill Bonus.

The Columbian says the \$1,000

man of standing in that part of the country has avowed himself a convert to the Gladstone policy as proof that there has been really no change in public opinion.

If there had been any converts they would have been quickly paraded before the nation, but as none have been named the consider themselves warrasted in concluding that name have been made.

Pert Townsend Municipal Election. In the municipal election at Portion to deduce the work and more direct reference to the police than those from the first day of August, 1889, was sixed as the day upon which the bylaws shall take effect.

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BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

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TENDERS.

city hall should come from this \$15,000 proposed to raise by bylaw,

Aid. Wilson thought that the extension of the city hall was a matter in connection with the fire department.

Ald. Coughlan contended that the new fire alarm system was more essential than the enlargement of the city hall. If the latter work was done the properly heald expect of the city hall. If the latter work was done the notify Mr. Forrest, the contractor for street sprinkling, that his services were no longer required; and to advertise for tenders for street sprinkling.

The mayor and several aldermen expressed their hearty disapproval of the action of the contractor, who they thought should have been discharged hall. If the latter work was done the money should come out of the general revenue.

Ald. Kelly and Styles expressed them the subject, and Mayor

The council rose at 11:10 p. m.

LITTLE LOCALS.

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HACK BY LAW.

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Brancis Jones Barpard, ex-M.P. for Yale district, died at Duval Cottage at 5 o'clock yesterday morning of paralysis in the 61st year of his age. The deceased was one of the first pioneers of British Columbia, in whose history he has played a prominent part. He was fairly filled with an appreciative aud-

row (Friday) morning, from his late residence, at 10:30 a.m. The Pioneer Society, of which deceased was an honored member, will attend in a body.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES. VANCOUVER ACCEPTS.

The following has been received from the Vancouver fire department:— In answer to the challenge which ap-J. A. H. Sharper of the challenge which appears in to-day's Colonist by the Victoria hose team, we desire to say that Vancouver hose team, wo late the brief that Vancouver hose team, we desire to s

considered that these claims for damages were becoming too frequent.

Ald. Wilson moved in accordance
with the Mayor's suggestion.

Ald. Styles thought it would be very
nuwise to publish such a notice. It
would give the people of every other
city where these newspapers came a
very strange idea of Victoria, where
even the people were forbidden to walk
on the sidewalk.

Ald. Harris was of the opinion that
it would be just as well to order the
citizens of Victoria to go to bed at sundown as to compel them not to use the
sidewalks.

The attention of the Sanitary Officer
is directed to the state of the open drain
on the east side of Quadra street, between Johnson and Pandora.

The street-sprinkler man" has
been discharged by the City Council
and the contract for street-sprinkling
is to be let to some one who will perform the work more satisfactorily.

The Bible class and Sunday-school
teachers of the Gorge Road Methodist
church had 8 o'clock tea together last
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hours in conversation, music, etc.

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DEATH OF MR. F. J. BARNARD. Monday afternoon, when she received the following despatch from him: "Na." ture gave out. Am not hurt. Jake."

ments of an invalid. Three children and a brother and sister also mourn his death. The former are Mr. Frank Barnard, M. P., and Mr. Geo. H. Barnard, Victoria, and Mrs. J. A. Mara, of Kamloops. The latter are Mr. James T. Barnard, of Hamilton, Ont., who has been in the city during the past several weeks, and Mrs. G. A. Sargison, of Victoria.

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W. & F. DEVEREUX. Civil Engineers and Prov'l Land Surveyors. Office---COMOX, B. C.

FOR SALE

TWO JERSEY BULLS. Registered Aged 20 months and 14 tively. Also, several Cows seen on the Belmont Farm.

J. W. MILLER,

Colwood P. O.

T. EDE Barrister, Solicitor & Notary Public CALGARY, N. W. T.



NOTICE

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE, on behalf of the Crow's Nest! Coal and Mineral pany, Limited Livillity, that it is my tion to make application to the Chief missioner of Lands and Works, for Lot 1—Starting from my S. E. post, thence running west 80 chains, thence north 80

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The Colonist. FRIDAY, JULY 12TH, 1889.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS. THE representative of the Shah in Washington is, it is said, disgusted with America and Americans. The presumption of the newspaper men of the United States astonnds his high mightiness, and the weakness of the Government excites his contempt and indignation. The editors have had the audacity to publish paragraphs which are the reverse of complimentary to the Persian Ambassador. They have criticised his manners, and they have even gone so far as to reflect upon his morals. When he has complained of their want of respect, the Government, instead of sending its minions to apprehend and punish the audacious critics, has confessed its inability to do anything towards carrying out the outraged ambas sador's threats of vengeance. For some reason or other, society has shown this representative Persian the cold shoulder. His ways are not like the ways of the convention of millers to be held at Toronto on Tuesday and Wednesday and Wedne gone so far as to reflect upon his morals.

ROPE ITEMS.

[Correspondence of the Colonist.]
The semi-annual examination of the children of Hope School took place on Friday, June 28th, which showed a very marked improvement on all subjects during the past six months. The examination was conducted by the examination of the waker commission. The was the waster commission of the water and in the child are of the water in the color was all this secrecy observed what reason had the pair who have managed or mismanaged water matters for observing so much secrecy? On so, important an occasion surely the other addermen might have been asked to go and view the chairman and commission. The American Rifle Team Shoots for the Albert Cup—Death of

Nest Pass. Colonel Baker's company have also applied for several thousand acres more land in the same locality. A. P. Cummins, the surveyor, is now on his way to make the necessary surveys

back of Windermere that promises well, as ore that looks good has been sent to Donald for assay.

Prospectors have discovered quartz carrying free gold at a point about a mile west of Grohman; and others from the Kootenay Lake country are pros-pecting on Bull river and Wild Horse creek.

CONDENSED DESPATCHES.

In the lacrosse match at Winnipeg on Tuesday, the Winnipegs defeated the Plun Creeks 4 to 1.

The moulders of Galt, Ont., are on strike for two dollars a day.

The Governor-General will not return from Cascapedia for a couple of weeks.

He is booked for a trip to British Columbia in Sentember.

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ing a commodious four-story house. The basement will be used for storage purposes, the first floor for a general store, and the two upper stories for a residence.

Messrs. Bray and Fernie of Fort Steele have discovered and located several new seams of coal in Crow's Nest Pass. Colonel Baker's company have also applied for several thousand acres more land in the same locality. A. P. Cummins, the surveyor, is now on his way to make the necessary surveys.

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CAPITAL NOTES.

New Superior Court Judge for Quebec.

The Rifle Championship of Canada to be Contested.

Case of Infraction of the Custom Cabinet Meeting Before the Holidays.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] OTTAWA, July 9.—A representative He is booked for a trip to British Columbia in September.

St. John, N.B., is going to celebrate which assigned after the establishment the completion of the New Brunswick line of the C. P. R. with a ten days frauding the revenue, applied to the defrauding the revenue, applied to the defrauding the revenue, applied to the defrauding the revenue, applied to the deformance of his next services.

AMERICAN NEWS

ladies appointed as monitors had been assigned to the following positions: Miss Forsyth, to Spring Ridge school; Miss Lorimer, to James Bay school; Miss Kermode, to Rock Bay school, and Miss Withrow, to Hillside school. **Destructive Cloud Burst** New Mexico.

From Miss Gowen, tendering her resignation as teacher of the Hillside ward school. Received and accepted.

Mr. Erskine moved, seconded by Mr. Without Foundation.

Mr. Erskine moved, seconded by Mr. Heisterman, that in accepting the resignation of Miss Gowen, the Board express its high appreciation of the valuable service rendered by Miss Gowen during the time in which she has been connected with the teaching staff of Victoria.

From D. E. Kerr, tendering his resignation as teacher of the second division

COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Editor,—The water, I see, was turned into the new stovenine main on Monday merning at four celeck, the chairman of the water committee and the morning, "quietly and quickly" opened the valve and "let her go." Why was all this secrecy observed What reason had the pair who have managed or mismanaged water matters for observing so much secret. Once

discovery of a shortage in the accounts of Louis Kaplan, a well-known politi-cian and police court clerk, who died yesterday, was without foundation. ONE OF THE TAXPAYERS. A HOODLUM SHOW.

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Wallace. The tracks for several miles are washed away and two high bridges are gone. It was the most violent cloudburst that has ever occurred in New Mexico. Even the steel rails were twisted into all kinds of shapes, and

several snapped in two. Just before the burst occurred a violent storm raged in the mountains, angry black clouds overhanging the lowlands, and the rain d scended in torrents. The storm sub-led when the cloudburst occurred, but

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Rescuing the Dead Miners at St. Etienne.

Canadian Team's Score at Wimbledon Yesterday.

Tenants Defence League to be Organized in Ireland—International Deaf Mutes Association.

Loxbox, July 9.—Through a collision between a passenger and freight train near Culinita, in Roumania, to-day, 15 people were killed and many others injured.

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A Fraudlent Business Man.
Boston, July 9.—A special to the Journal from Colebrook, N. H., says Elmon H., Williams, formerly a successful business man of that place, has left town and his business is in an unsatisfactory shape. From \$75,000 to \$80,000 of his paper is said to be out with alleged fraudulent endorsements on some of it. It is also alleged that the burning of the records at Laricsater, N. H., gave him an opportunity to place second mortgages. His transactions were principally with banks in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Business Block Burned.

Carson, Ia., July 9.—A fire early yesterday morning in the business part of the town, destroyed an entire block with the exception of one building. Loss about \$65,000. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is generally supposed that it was incendiary.

The International Yacht Race.

New York, July 9.—The dovernment is in receipt of advices that the Egyptian forces, under Colonel Wadehouse arrived at Adendan late yesterday after noon. The Dervishes appeared on the opposite bank of the river almost simulation to the supposite bank of the river almost simulation that the probability of water. A fierce artillery and ride fire was opened upon them, but do not supply of water under cover of their supply of water and excellent that the burning of the fire was opened upon them, but do not intended to obtain a supply of water. A fierce artillery and ride fire was opened upon them, but do not intended to obtain a supply of water and attempted to obtain a supply of water. A fierce artillery and ride fire was opened upon them, but do not fire fire was opened to obtain a supply of water. A fierce artillery and ride fire was opened to obtain a supply of water. A fierce artillery and ride fire was opened to obtain a supply of water. A fierce artillery and ride fire was opened to obtain in receipt of advices that the Egyptian burst its bounds. Two dams gave way,

form any sleight of hand trick with his pen in order to score even an unimportant point in his favor. If nothing better than unsupported and deceptive assertions can be produced by your popularity-seeking correspondent, he should cease to attempt to scare your readers with the phantoms of his distorted imagination.

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To THE EDITOR :- I am in accord

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Newmarket Races.

London, July 9.—At the Newmarket won by the Duke of Hamilton's chest nut colt "Loup;" Prince Solbykaff's brown colt "Krithorpe" second; Sir Jardine's bay colt "Salutation," third.

London, July 9.—It is stated here that Emperor William of Germany has forbidden the German officers visiting Paris to attend the exposition.

Dillon to Visit America.

London, July 9.—John Dillon will soon sail for America. He goes to

the correctness of their judgment in adopting the sixteen-inch main.

If even the devil, who is seldom as black as he is painted, is entitled to his due, how much more are the men who, in spite of grave difficulties, and dire prognostications of failure, deserving of praise for the successful way in which they have solved the water problem. Let us be just, rather than hypercritical.

Another Ratepayer.

Raging Torrent Carries Destruction in its Path.

The Streets of Johnstown, N. Y Covered by Water. Several Bridges, Factories and Dwelling

Swept Away—Several Lives Reported Lost.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 9 .- A special from Johnstown, N. Y., this evening reports that a heavy rain has been falling since early this afternoon. The downpour caused Cayndatta creek to mation received here from Fonda is to

Mosoy more venementally usual average and most renew the subjects. This feighted in a quarrel, and since then Lewis has been brooding over his troubles.

Distributing Relief Funds.

CRESON SPRINGS, Pa., July 9.—The relief commission has decided to at once distribute \$500,000 among the sufferers, on the basis presented in the report office the Johnstown board of inquiry; that is from \$10 to \$200 to each sufferer, in proportion to his losses and his ability to stand them.

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New York, July 9.—The general term of the supreme court to-day sustained the action of the surrogate in admitting to probate the will of the late Lewis C. Hamespy's, by which all the testator's property was left to his mitting to probate the will of the late Lewis C. Hamespy's, by which all the testator's property was left to the surrogate in admitting to probate the will of the late Lewis C. Hamespy's, by which all the testator's property was left to the surrogate in admitting to probate the will of the late Lewis C. Hamespy's, by which all the testator's property was left to his wife from will be late Lewis C. Hamespy's, by which all the testator's property was left to his wife from will be late Lewis C. Hamespy's, by which all the testator's property was left to his wife food from the surrogate in admitting to probate the will of the late test mechanical and scientific appliances for the education of the surrogate in admitting to probate the will of the late test mechanical and scientific appliances for the education of the surrogate in admitting to probate the will of the late testator's property was left to his wife food from the will be late testator's property was left to his wife food from the will be late testator's property was left to his wife food from the will be late testator's property was left to he property lost of the will be late testator's property was left to he control of the surrogate in admitting to probate the will be late testator's property was left to his wife food fr

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TEACHER FOR THE BARKER-ville Public School. Male or Female. t Class, A. or B. Salary, one hundred dlars per month. Applications, with tea-monials, to be sent to J. STONE, Sec. Trustees. iuly11-w2t

TEACHER WANTED — THE TRUS tees of Donald Public School, require the services of a duly qualified male teacher of experience and ability. Apply to Thos Evans, Secretary Treasurer, Donald, B. C. 91-6d-lw.



Corner Government and Johnson street sep:0-lyr-sun-th-sat-dw VICTORIA. B. FOUND ADRIFT.

DETWEEN TRIAL AND DISCOVERY Islands, on Friday, July 5th, a hoat and a skiff. The skiff is marked "W. G. Pender," and is painted red. The bost is 13 feet in length, lap-streak, painted white outside and green inside.

For further particulars apply at James Bay boat house, to july6-3t D. D. McINTOSH, Prop.

COW FOR SALE. EXCELLENT MILKER, ETC. Apply AFEW MPORTED BUGGIES For Sale Very Cheap, -AT THE-ONTARIO WAGON SHOP.

Cor. Broad and Johnson Sts. WM. POWELL ap 12tf DR. JORDAN'S Museum of Anatomy, 751 Mar. et st., San Francis museum or Anatomy,
751 Mar: et st., San Francisco.
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Consultation and treatment,
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wered. About 8 p. m. last night, rain which had been falling incessly, ceased for a time, and then be again falling in torrents, making it more difficult for the searchers to heir work. The value of the proposition of the control of the searchers to heir work. The value of the proposition of the control of the searchers to heir work. The value of the proposition of the control o

as well as personal, the volunteer move-ment ought to be kept up. It may Every one must admit that there is sound smart to sneer at the volunteer for "playing at soldiers," but when there no sign of the millenium being near. is danger from a foreign foe or from civil will convert their swords into plough. disturbance, the volunteers are regarded shares and their big guns into steam en. by even the scornful in a very different gines is, to all appearance, very far off. light than when they march through The world is almost as warlike to-day the streets on a holiday. Not very long as ever it was. There are millions in ago the volunteer brigades of Montreal Christendom whose only trade is war, saved the the city from serious disturband Christian nations are spending millions every year on engines of destrucforce. Men who laughed at the voluncentury of the Christian Era, no nation that can say that it is absolutely safe teer parades on the 1st of July were tates of the central authority, who de from invasion. There is no people in ready to take their hats off to the men sired that John Albert Bright might be the wide world who may not be called who patrolled the streets and showed upon at almost a day's warning to fight the would-be rioters that to make a disfor their altars and their hearths and turbance and to destroy the preperty of much more that is to them most precious. Much as we boast of our civilization, we are compelled to admit that did yeomen's service in the Northwest. force, brute force, must be resorted to to secure to us the liberties that we so highly prize, and it may be to preserve the civilization on which our most highly cherished institutions and even society itself as it at present exists rest. There are now and then that must be resisted t the death. No one knows when or where the struggle with anarchy in its different forms will begin or how far it

any nation can afford to live as if they ever. It is a time rather when every intelligent man should qualify himself to become an active defender of his country and of its institutions. The living. He denounces the organization military spirit should not be allowed to die out among men of the Anglo-Saxon race even in this peaceful and prosperous country. It is to be deplored that nations still resort to force to assert their rights, and uphold their superiority. But since they do, the nations ly fair, and we should like to see what which desire to hold their own must kep themselves in a position to resist the aggressions of force. This can only be done in a country like this by every man becoming to a greater or less ex-tent a soldier. Every citizen of a free country should learn the use of arms. He should be able when his country re quires his services with very little pre nar tion to take his place in the which it may be necessary to for its defence and do his duty offectively. Some governments compel those under their jurisdiction to do this for the aggrandizement of the nation; freemen should do it voluntarily for the preservation of their rights That such citizen soldiers can do their duty manfully has been proved on hun dreds of battle fields. It is unreason able to suppose that the citizen who has

earned the use of the rifle, and who has

been drilled to form part of an organ-

ized military body, can not be made an

effective soldier more quickly than

raw recruit who never handled firearms

and who has the whole of his drill to

learn. Volunteers may not be as effec-

tive as regulars, but they can soon be

This is not a time when the men of

Even if the services of this generation of volunteers are not required in the botter citizens for subjecting themselves for even a short time to military discipline. They will get a lesson in obe see which will stand them in good stead in almost any position in which they may be placed. It is the duty of nearly every man, at some time of other, to serve. It is necessary for him to obey orders promptly and accurately.

Everyone who has been placed in a ates. Discipline is necessary in an army under his control is worried and disappointed by the unwilling and the imtions. Work is slowly done and badly done because men have not learned to and to endeavor to train others to carry

structio duty is paramount. Duty must be done. Everything must give way to duty. The habit of placing duty first is one which the soldier in whatever capacity he serves must learn. If he cannot be considered was not conditions.

The verdict was a surprise to everything formulation to their conversion and carefully expected. The wonder is that so many have remained to do the arduous and self-sacrificing work required of them.

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We cannot be considered was a surprise to everything one, but appears to give general satisfaction to residents of this place. The jury held six sessions and carefully examined a dozen witnesses. If he cannot learn it the military auth great admiration for the Salvation orities have no use for him. He is first Army, or that we believe that its in

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Lord Churchill to Contest Central Birmingham.

CABLE NEWS.

Freedom of the City of Cardiff Presented to Gladstone.

estructive Fire Along the London Docks-A Hitch in the Czar's Visit to Germany.

Euglish Political Gossip

ance, An angry and reckless mob London, July 5.—Lord Randolph evinced a disposition to do mischief, but Churchill has definitely determined to There is, even in this nineteenth they were overawed by a display of stand for Central Birmingham, the local Conservatives refusing to obey the dicmonist. This action on the part of Lord Randelph and his supporters is ikely to cause much trouble for the

morals of the Salvation lads and lasses

or about their practices and ways of of the army. The Booth family are the objects of his indignation and he hates "Headquarters" with what he evidently believes to be a righteous hatred. The book is not badly written but it strikes us that some of its accusations are hardreply the Commander-in-Chief has to make to others before we undertake to decide whether they are well or illgrounded. The old saying that one story is good until the other is told holds who has been behind the scenes, has nothing to say against the rank and file

Had to be Abandoned. LONDON, July 5 .- The plans which ave been talked of for some time by the Liberal National club and the Lib eral National Federation, to send a deputation composed of Liberal mem-pers of parliament to Paris, with the idea of counteracting the effect upon the encouragement from Headquarters. Acrench government produced by the bsence of Lord Lytton, British Ambassador, from the opening of the ex-position, has been abandoned. It was cound that the number of commoners who could be induced to enter into the lan would be so few that the effort ould not be the success that it was de

not been to say a disparaging word of the religious teaching put forth by the Army, and we honor to the fullest ex-cent the labor and devotion of its thou-sands of zealous, honest workers; but we dehounce the selfishness and green and duplicity into which the ruling covers intoxicated with the success of red to produce. The Czar Will Not Visit Germany LONDON, July 5 .- Most of the diploats in Berlin have abandoned all hope of a visit of the Czar either to Berlin or

> Parnell's Autumn Campaign. London, July 5.—It is announced hat Parnell will make a tour through scotland in the autumn. He speaks in slasgow in September and probably at Dundee and Inverness.

London Docks Burned. London, July 5 .- The Russia dock and the Commercial docks on the Thames, were destroyed by fire to-day, including a number of timber sheds, a large amount of timber and seven bar-

Prussian Episcopai Congress. LONDON, July 5.—The Prussian Episopal congress meets at Yulda on Augst 6th.

BELORADE, July 5.—King Alexander gave a banquet on Tuesday, after his coronation, to the Russian minister to Servia. The latter responded to the coast offered to the Czar by the young ting.

post's retreat on the Isle of Wight yes-terday, and expressed much surprise at the Laureate's improved health and ental activity.

Greenwood's Ciaim Settled. London, July 8.—The St. James Gs ette has paid the claim of Greenwe late editor of that paper, who recently brought suit for damages for wrongful dismissal, but was unsuccessful. Payment of the sum claimed is now made voluntarily, with a view to avert a further scandal growing out of Greenwood's appeal.

In Aid of the Armagh Sufferer In Aid of the Armagh Suherers.
LONDON, July -8.—The Queen has contributed \$500 to the fund for the relief of the sufferers by the recent railroad accident near Armagh.

The Scamen's Strike Continu LIVERPOOL, July 8.—The striking seamen have decided by ballot to continue the strike until the companies concede their demands.

| Weavers on Strike VIENNA, July 8 .- A general strike of

with him the illuminated address sent to him from New York, but it was too bulky, and he had therefore brought the address sent him from Illinois. The sian bank scheme, which promises to use millions of English capital, and has expositions in these addresses, he said, use millions of English capital, and has ought to give material reflection to every already obtained a concession from the prudent Englishman. In conclusion. Shah for his bank, with the right to the "Grand Old Man" said, "We first them throughout the Persian dominions on par with specie. The bank has secured other concessions said to be of great value, among which are the right to work some rich mineral deposits in Persia and build and operate railways.

Decrease of \$905,000 in Canada's The Coroner's Jury in the Johns Net Debt. town Inquest.

Hold the Owners of the North Fork Dan

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 6 .- Coroner Evans and a jury finished their work has decided to send a commis to-night at 9 o'clock, and in an hour visit the principal fishing stations rendered the following verdict: "We, Scotland and Holland, for the purpose the undersigned, in the inquest impa- of examining and reporting upon the o Kiel, and there is at present no likeliood of a meeting between the Czar and
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Јони Соно, ABRAHAM FERNER, H. B. BLAIR, JOHN H. DEVINE, J. A. MESSENGER, F. W. COHICK.

A. Barker died this morning, aged 45. He had been inaugurated only three

THE GREAT FIGHT.

Jake Kilrain Receives an Ovation at New Orleans.

The People Wild With Excitement Over the Contest.

Over the Contest.

terminates the sports. All those who attended are loud in their praise

Who attended are loud in their praise or the excellent management of the various committees, and the three days of sport at fast Wellington will long be remembered by all who availed themselves of the opportunities.

New Orleans, July 6.—When the Kilrain train pulled up at the Pearl River station at 7 o'clook this morning it was boarded by a crowd. The party welcomed Kilrain Mitchell. Pony welcomed Kilrain, Mitchell, Pony Moore and other members of the party, SUNDAY'S DISPATCHES. and they were loudly cheered when the Fund for T. S. Sullivan, M. P. special train arrived in this city at 10:30 clock. It was raining in torrents and London, July 7 .- Irishmen all over carriage was at once taken for the the world have been asked to contribute

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Cladstone Honored.

London, July 6.—Gladstone was this afternoon presented with the freedom of the city of Cardiff. In acknowledging the gift, Gladstone referred to the American constitution as a marvel of political wisdom, exhibiting benefits in contrast to the evils of too much centralization, whereof France and Italy were examples. He would have liked, Mr. (Hadstone said, to have brought with him the illuminated address sent to have brought with him the illuminated address sent to have brought to the prince and Princess of Wales, and others of the royal family, and his father-in-law, between the samptine in the Sanguine, and his father-in-law, Pony Moore, says: "To bet on Ellivain is like finding money." Prince Malcolm Kahn. The Shah goes to Hatfield to-morrow, where he will be the stand that the could get the population of Sullivan's wonderful condition. He has confidence in himself and will give the big fellow the best shot he has in his locker. Mitchell Lavigore be elected.

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Persian Boom in England.

London, July 7.—The Shah, accompanies in the panel of the royal family, went to Bayswater this afternoon to attend the garden party given in the Shah's honor by the Persian minister. Prince Malcolm Kahn. The Shah goes to Hatfield to-morrow, where he will be the has in his locker. Mitchell Lavigore be elected.

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CAPITAL NOTES.

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(From our own Correspondent

OTTAWA, July 6 .- The government

The net debt of Canada shows a de

ease of \$905,000 for last month.

special. On board it was Mr. Dominic McCaffrey, Billey Madden and others. to-day ran into a train of empty freight cars standing upon a side track, wreck-McCaffrey, Billey Madden and others. Kilrain visited the St. Charles hotel shortly after two o'clock this afternoon and went up to Frank Stevenson's room. He came down with Frank in a few moments and walked up St. Charles street followed by a gaping throng. The heat was intense, and his conduct in walking about the streets after a long railroad journey is in strange opposition to Sullivan's careful training here. The town is wild with excitement. ing the locomotive and several passenging the locomotive and several passenger coaches of the express. Eight persons were killed outright and eleven severely injured. The accident was caused by the blunder of a switchman who fled when he saw the result. The Drowned While Bathing.

(From the Inlan 1 Sentinel.)

Conflict With Striker DULUTH, Minn., July 6. - Fifteen hundred street employees, who are on a strike, became annuly this afternoon

We will see that the control of the

The Great Fight for the Championship,

Kilrain Throws up the Sponge in the 75th Round.

Sullivan Has the Best of the Contest from Start to Finish.

He is Greatly Dejected Over His Defe and Intimates that He Was Drugged.

The Fight Witnessed by a Crowd of Abo Three Thousand People-Poor

THE FIGHT.

van-Kilrain fight occurred this morning sto Kilrain won first fall and first blood.
Sullivan got the first knockdown. Time of fight, 2 hours and 18 minutes. The first intimation of the result was brought to New Orleans by a special train, which made the run of 105 miles in 3 hours and ten minutes. There was no interference, and Kilrain was the first to sling his eastor into the ring. He was seconded by Charlie Mitchell and Mike Donovan, with John Murphy as bottle:

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Cleary, with Dean C. Murphy, of Boston, as bottle-holder. THE REFEREE. Pat Kennick, of New Orleans, was suggested for referee by Kilrain, and John Fitzpatrick, also of New Orleans,

by Sullivan. After some slight wran gling, Fitzpatrick was mutually agreed upon for referee.

Kilrain won the toss for position and selected the north-east corner, Sullivan taking the South-west. Just before

1st round-Time was called at 10:10. WILLIAMSPORT, Va. July 7.—Edgar Gilmore, aged 24, and Andrew Larsen, aged 8, were both drowned while bathing in a creek here to-day.

1st round—Time was called at 10:10. Kilrain made a vicious pass at Sullivan with his right, landing on the left of the neck. Both clinched and Kilrain gained the fall. g in a creek here to-day.

The Virginia Train Accident.

Roaners, July 7.—Two coffins filled followed, Sullivan throwing Kilmin

ROANORE, July 7.—Two comms men heavily.

with the charred remains of seven vic. heavily.

3rd round—Kilrain rushed in and round—Silven avoiding the clinch tims of the railroad disaster at Thaxtons, have been buried here. There were six spinal columns and one heart in the collection. It is now known that seventeen persons were killed. John Stevenson, of Richmond, is now included with the lost. Mail Agent Bruce was not killed as reported, nor were any of the express passengers on the train. Hopkins, reported as killed in the express car, is not in the service of the company. All the wounded brought to this city have been sent to their homes.

INTERIOR NOTES.

KAMLOOPS.

W. J. Roper, Kamloops, one of the most well-to-do ranchers in the interior, leaves on the 13th inst. for England, where he will make a three months visit among old friends and acquaintances. We would not be sur

Hard fighting followed, Kilrain going down from a light blow, John stumbling over him. Jake's seconds made claim of a "foul," which the referee would no

43rd round—Sullivan landed on Jake's ribs and after a few passes, Kilrain went down without receiving a blow. Sullivan himself appealed to the referee, claiming a "foul," but it was not allowed.

44th round-As soon as he reached the centre of the ring, John began vomiting freely, and it looked as if his stomach was weakening. Kilrain asked him to make the fight a dray, but Sullivan refused, and responded with a heavy blow on the ribs, knocking him

down, 45th round—Sullivan smashed Kil-Kilrain Repeatedly Goes to Grass
to Avoid Punishment.

rain in the ribs and then landed on the jaw, knocking him down and stamping on him. A loud call of "foul" was not

The seconds of Kilrain knew their ma The seconds of Kilrain knew their man must lose after this round unless a chance blow could save him. Sullivan although slightly wounded was able todeal sledge-hammer blows, and Jake was becoming weaker. His blows had no strength in them and his left side was evidently giving him considerable pain. He pursued his usual tactics of retreating whenever Sullivan advanced, and the jeers of the crowd became more and more marked. and more marked.
47th round—Kilrain landed on John's NEW ORLEANS, July 8 .- The Sulli-

van-Kilrain fight occurred this morning at Vichburg, Miss., 105 miles distant with his right. A clinch followed, Sulfrom New Orleans. Sullivan won in the 75th round. Neither of the combetants was sociously injured although batants was seriously injured, although
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repeatedly without a blow to avoid pun-ishment. In the sixtieth round Jake went down

without receiving a blow, and loud cries of "Foul" were heard on every side, but were not allowed. In the sixty-fifth round Johnson of fered to bet \$500 to \$50 that Sullive would win, but could not find a taker.
Sixty-sixth round—Kilrain led out
viciously with his right, but missed.
Sullivan feinted and then led, landing lightly, and Jake going down.
67th round—Kilrain retreating. Sullivan followed and knocked him under the ropes with a left-hander on the

68th round—Sullivan ended this round by knocking Kilrain down with several upper and under cuts.
69th round—Kilfain was knocked
down with a severe right-hander on the

jaw.
70th round—Kilrain very weak, Sul to throw Sullivan by catching him by the legs. He then slipped and fell.

71st round—Kilrain growing weaker. feinted and ran away, John finally knocking him down with a fierce one of the ribs. 72nd round—Sullivan forced the

fight, leading and landing severa times, Kilrain going down to avoid pun-ishment. nment.
73rd round—Kilrain retreated al around the ring, and the round ended with Jake going down to avoid punish-74th round—Jake led, landing lightly

Hopkins, reported as knied in press car, is not in the service of the press car, is not in the service of the company. All the wounded brought to this city have been sent to their homes. Only three bodies have been identified and not the slightest trace of Road Engineer James, Fireman Bruce, Janitor Malone, Train Dispatcher Lifsey, or Nathan Cohen, of this city, has been discovered.

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75th Round—Kilrain went down with a light blow on the jaw, and was cautioned by the referee. When time was called for the 76th round, Mitchell rain corner.

6th round—Short-armed fighting was indulged in, Kilrain attacking John's ribs, and gaining first blood by a blow on the left ear.

7th round—Sullivan appeared bleeding. He landed viciously in Kilrain's face, gaining the first knock-down.

8th round—Sullivan led, Kilrain countering slightly, but doing no damage. Kilrain again went down to avoid punishment. Since, Ont., July 6.—This morning five was discovered in the stable of example to the and outbuildings, and badly damaging seers as possible.

Beath of Mayor Barker.

St. John, N. B., July 6.—Mayor Geo.

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Scheme to People Oklahoma with Southern Negroes.

The Atcheson. Topeka and Santa Fe RR. Reducing Expenses. Extradition of Martin Burke and

His Conviction Regarde as a Certainty Cutting Down Expenses.

TOPEKA, July 8 .- About sever en were discharged at the Atchison Fopeka & Santa Fe shops on Saturday. The officials explain that the men were laid off to cut down expenses. It is reorted the force will be cut down the line until the operating expenses will be reduced to \$15,000 per week

Sunday Afternoon Fire, REDWOOD FALLS, Minn., July 8 .- A fire here at 3 o'clock yesterday after. noon started in the livery barn of J. W. McGittery. The Commercial hote sample room and stable, and Anderson' notograph gallery, were burned. The cale Sulky Plow Co., of Detroit, Mich s loss in about \$10,000. J. E. Bailey's in the Commercial hotel and conloss in the Commercial hote tents is about \$11,000. The Spiscopal pursonage on the corner east of the Commercial hotel caught fire a number of times and was pulled down to keep the fire from spreading

The Cronin Murder Case. left for Winnipeg yesterday accompanied by Detective George Hoitt, of arrive at their destination on Tuesday morning. Mr. Carlson goes to Winnipeg to assist in the extradition of Martin Burke. This move on the part of the police is said to indicate that the seconded by Charlie Mitchell and Mike
Donovan, with John Murphy as bottleholder. Sullivan followed a few minutes later, and was loudly cheered. His
seconds were Wm. Muldoon and Mike

than Jake.

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Negro Emigration to Oklahoma ominent negro politician of this state. is the prime mover in a scheme to it luce the negroes of the south to emi grate to Oklahoma. He has organized an immigration company composed of some prominent colored men of this state, which will have agents in all the prominent cities of the south, their head-quarters being here. He says he is receiving letters every day from people in the south enquiring about Oklahoma and how to get there. He expects the

and how to get there. He expects to have 100,000 colored people in Oklahoma by next July. Edgleson claims that the negroes going into Oklahoma will benefit Kansas greatly, as they will raise cotton and Kansas will establjsh cotton. A Mysterious Shot. BOONE, Ia., July 8.—Engineer Seney Barren, running the fast train on the Chicago and Northwestern, was shot on

morning while running past a freight train at Boone siding, the bullet striking Barren in the face and breaking his jaw. The fellow firing escaped in the dark. No cause is known for the deed. The engineer ren ight the train to this city, 200 mi

Smelting Works Burned. EURREA, Nev., July 8.—The Eureka Consolidated Mining Co.'s smelting works were burned yesterday. Loss,

BUFFALO, July 8,-The vacht "Garnet," about whose safety great anxiety was felt last night, arrived at Dunkirk

welcome as general as possible. Ine boys are worthy of it, and don't you ishment.

Welcome and very refreshing showers of rain have fallen at intervals during this week, and the effect on vegetation has been beneficial in the extreme. The inland country is not, after all, such a parched up region as many would have us believe.

A public meeting will be held in Raven's hall on Friday evening next, July 12, in the interested of educational matters in this district. Addresses will be given by Rev. D. Fraser, M.A., D. Wilson, B.A., and several local gentlement interested in education. Musical selections by local talent will form part of the programme.

OKANGGAN CAMP.

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Murder Case. -Mr. Carlson, Sr., yesterday accomive George Hoitt, of the station. They will stination on Tuesday. It is considered to the station of Marmove on the part of to indicate that the first common of the Williams. Sr., is expected to some of the Williams the cottage and main the cottage and main the cottage and main the cottage and common the state of the country and the cottage and common the common the common the common the common that common the common the common that the cottage and paid ice hope this identifi-illy assist the authori-tion of Burke.

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-Judge Longnecker ard to Burke's extrawill be brought back the assassination of judge in speaking hicago legal end had na bungling manner, than enough evinished to the Cannidher evinished to the Cannidher evinished to the cannidher evinished to the evinit singular. "The endisposed of in two tes attorney, "and is something that I thas never on any een required to have fore the court in the itions have always."

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8.—The directors atral Railroad to-

erly dividend of 14 he first return re-Meeting.

ly 8.—Forty coal 14,000 miners of son counties, met hey concluded not eral suspension of call out all the ng under the dis-nsideration of the as postponed until

of this city, and

their duty to watch over the progress of conservations which such an organization, possessing so many and such great done to any of its industries it will not world that the people of the United opportunities, makes and the conclu-

ons to which it arrives must be of very on their part. great value both to the people at large and out in the course of their business President. He has been most assiduwhat the province needs, and they are ous in the performance of his duties, and from their experience able to suggest has done much to increase the influence the best means of meeting the require- and the effectiveness of the British Colments of its different industries. The umbia Board of Trade. The election BRUTAL AND DEMORALIZING suggestions made in the Report which of Mr. T. B. Hall as vice-president was It is astonishing to see the interest appeared in our issue of yesterday must commend themselves to the good sense telligent and public-spirited, and will van and Kilrain which, if the officers of of the people of the province, and they no doubt do all that is expected of him should receive the earnest and respect. The sound the should receive the earnest and respect. The sound the should receive the earnest and respect. The sound the should receive the earnest and respect. The sound the should receive the earnest and respect to make the Board of Trade a use-to-morrow. They are simply a pair of the should receive the earnest and respect. ful consideration both of the Federal and ful and effective institution. The counthe provincial Governments. We cil is composed of good men and true, their best to make of themselves noththe provincial Governments.

We would urge upon the people to keep those suggestions in view the province and this city on all proper fighting animals. It is hard for men to

electors should have clear and definite active, energetic and independent can The prize fight is not an exhibition ideas of what the province most needs. do much for the province, and British the courage and the endurance required Having this knowledge they will know Columbia is to be congratulated in hav-by men in the battle of life. Sullivar what to require of the men who aspire to be their representatives in Parlia- stand their duties and are determined to try to earn an honest living. He is ment; and our public men and those to perform them faithfully and fear-not man enough to keep from drink. who are ambitious of being public men lessly. will see from the well digested and carefully drawn up Report of the Board of Trade, composed as it is of our shrewdest and most experienced business men, the interests which most require to be furthered in order to pronote the general welfare. The President in his opening re-

importance to every part of British Columbia. No man of ordinary intelligence can live long in this province, or even look at its position on the map, without coming to the conclusion that to bring the men who are really guilty contact. If every man in the country its interests of all kinds require close to justice. We believe that the Americommercial intercourse with the United can press in this matter is a true ex-States. The United States is our nearest market, it is large and it is easy of access. It requires what British Columbia produces. This province can minerals than will be needed by the Republic. rapidly increasing population of the trade between the two countries is perfectly consistent with both our loyalty to Great Britain and the maintena of our fiscal independence, while Com-

with regret the neglect with which this province has been treated in some matters of, to it, very great importance. They are unable to see why a private company has not been allowed to construct and operate a line of telegraph connecting Victoria with Puget Sound. The time has now come when no country should be stimted as to its means of telegraphic communication when no country should be stimted as to its means of telegraphic communication when no country should be made as easy and as the Government in Burke, John cation should be made as easy and as the Government in Burke, John proposed line to Puget Sound. The time has how come the Government in a bad sense, the Government in a bad sense, the conclude from this that it has no opinion on the subject, and does not want to kneed the matter have it in a ferr the victim had been missed:

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all parts of the province with the view of the interests of the province. It is ever, the expression of opinion on the of advancing its various interests. The evident that the members have kept outrage and its supposed origin that has their eyes open, and that if injustice is delready appeared must convince the done to any of its industries it will not be for want of vicilance or outspokeness. States will not long tolerate such societates and the industries of the leads of the leads

We are pleased to see that Mr. Its members Robert Ward has been re-elected

and to seize every opportunity that presents itself to aid in carrying them into practice.

It is of great importance that the leaves of the province and this dry of them being the province and the server interest is represented go lower. They have trained themselves so as to be able to batter each other until the lose even what little semblance that the leaves of the province and this dry of them being the province and this dry of them being the province and this dry of the

THE CRONIN CASE. The interest felt by the people of the United States in the murder of Dr. Cronin appears to be unabated. Every report, true or false, connected with Kilrain, but it is just as likely as no that dreadful outrage is published, and marks touched upon a subject of vital every scrap of evidence is eagerly read sullivan. If the brutes should and commented upon. All the news-kill each other to-morrow papers contain articles on the subject. world would be the better for the There appears in the press, at any rate, a sincere desire to get at the truth and

great country on the other side he was a member of the association lashes with a good old-fashioned cat-o'of our southern boundary, and it called Clan-na-Gael. He had accused nine-tails were administered to each for of our southern boundary, and it can supply us more readily than any other country with much that we need. The country with much that we need to their own use funds that had been been endowed, they both would get ex-Every day's experience impressing this on the observant and active-minded President of the Board, it is no wonder said to be implicated in the alleged is the implicated in the alleged in the been engowed, they been engowed, they both would get experience impressing this troublesome, he was accused by persons flow many men have bet on the listed of this fight money which their Every day's experience impressing this on the observant and active-minded President of the Board, it is no wonder that the question of reciprocity was uppermost in his mind when he addressed his fellow members at their annual meeting of his society. He was tried without being brought face to face with his accusers, and at one of the meetings of Camp No. 20 of the society found and commercial union. In doing this he showed that he had carefully considered the subject. Reciprocity in was decreed that he should be "removed," and lots were cast as to who

who have made the wagers. It the light
comes off, no matter what the result
may be, who will be the better of it? should effect the removal. All this was No one. Its influence is irredeemably lone behind the accused man's back. bad, and it is humiliating to think that When preparations were completed Dr. men who desire to be considered reason.

FRIDAY, JULY 12rm, 1889.

BOARD OF TRADE REPORT, this matter is again brought to the attention of the Minister he will hasten to make amends for what the Board naturally regard as doubt he done to screen the offenders.

The accused men have friends and symmetric pathisers among the men of influence, some of them, it is said, are high in office. Everything possible will no office. Everything possible will no office our delivere our belowed ones un any were sent to a terrible doom. August, and it is likely that it will be whole province of naving a body of practical business men who make it practical business men who make it will be provinced business men who make it. The Board have not overlooked any postponed until even a later date. How

ties as the Clan-na-Gael is described to be. They will teach associations which undertake to "remove" men whom they consider dangerous and in their way the same lesson as they taught the

anarchists of Chicago some time ago.

He had not sufficient self-command to keep his brutal hands off the woman who was such a fool as to marry the great, hulking bully. This big, lazy, drunken wife-beater is a nice kind of creature to give an exhibition of the 'manly art !" We know nothing about he is little, if any, better than

moralize all with whom they come in who has been endowed with great musponent of American opinion. The people use of it that these prize fighters do, cular strength were to make the same of the United States feel that it is a rewhat kind of a world would we have proach to their civilization that a society We see that the Governors of Louisians having power over the lives of its mem-and Mississippi have issued proclamabers should be allowed to exist in the tions calling upon the authorities to prevent this brutal pounding match. If The theory of Cronin's murder is that they were both caught and thirty-nine

on debentures were a Harbor Trust to be formed," no reply except a formal act with most his own escape. The formal communication was vouchsafed. Victoria business mend on the description of perhaps the best class of American citizens, says:—

(The apper's Weekly, which voices the treated in this way by the Dominion Government. The inquiry which they made was an important one, and from a business point of view alone, the Board had a right tegapet that they would receive due consideration from the department, and that an answer requiring the information asked for would be returned without any unnecessity loss and that a masswer requiring the information asked for would be returned without any unnecessary loss and the support of the government should be business, and it is expected that the business departments of the Government should be conducted on business principles. We are not at on business principles. We are not at on business principles. We are not at one will not hesitate to bettry his fellows to make his own escape. The lows to make his own escape. This low to make his own escape. The lows to make his own the same stop to the form the communication was vouchsafed. Victoria business we shall know it."

Harper's Weekly, which voices the public to see what him the public that his who is in favor of view alone, the public that his who is in favor of view alone, the public was not public men, and of public men to such conspirators is one of the shames of the time. There is no such such constitution of the public that he has who consideration for the dependence of parties in or public men, and that an answer requiring the information asked for would be returned without any unnecessary loss of the string him the public that he has who can be presented in the public that he has who co

Written for the anniversary of the disaster at Chatsworth which befell the ill-fated excursionists bound for Niagara

Bright lights o'er the fair throng wer streaming. And happiness beamed in each eye, Of pleasure unborn they were dreaming When Eternity's summons was nigh.

Down, down went the cars shricking, orashing.
O God, hear the victim's wild cries,
See the treacherous flames wierdly flash

ing. And mounting far up into the skies. No pen can e'er picture the terrors That followed the plunge of the train The mad flames completed the horrors Of that awful unparalleled scene.

Ah! no sight could be more appalling Than that which was seen in the n I shudder e'en now when recalling That view of the dead in the corn. And as we stood weeping around them We only silently could pray That the merciful Father had found then Prepared to enjoy endless day.

RUBY RAY. IS THE WORLD GROWING BETTER ?

(Written for THE COLONIST.)

Men prate of deeper wisdom In this superior age. They say that evolution Has reached a wondreus stage.

They talk of education,
Its systems grand and new,
No doubt some of their notions
Are quite correct and true. But have we got a Shakespeare, A Milton, Scott, or Moore, A Virgil or a Homer, Search all the wide world o'er?

A Herschel, Locke, or Newton, A Bacon, Bede, or Hume, Whose pens were scentres mightier Than king did e'er assume? Their genius gleams like beacons
From out a troubled sea
Whose light but glows more brilliant
As time doth onward flee.

To-day the man with money Precedes the man with brains, And he that merits honor But very little gains.

To-day the men with millions Replace the "bards sublime," Instead of worth intrinsic We kneel at Mammon's shrine, —RUBY RAY. SPORTS AT CHEMAINUS. Pleasant Fourth of July — The Programme and the Winners.

[Correspondence of the COLONIST.] We herewith send you an item cor sisting of a programme of sports that was carried out at Chemainus on July 4th, and would be pleased to have yo insert it in your valuable paper.

seconds. Wylatus-ri Hague, 1st, 11
Egg race, I. Windsor, 1st: G. Milton, 2nd. Running long jump—H. C. Macauley, 1st. 4 feet, J. Magary, 2nd, 12 feet, 6 inches, 8ack race, 100 yards—D. W. Minguy, 1st; H. Bonsall, 2nd; G. Porter, 3rd.
Three legged race—J. Warwick and J. Jatheart, 1st. D. Magiliyary and E. Denaul, 2nd.
Immense excitement, was caused by

mercial Union means showing an undue perference to a foreign nation, as well as giving up the power of taxation and sacrificing our independence in all matters of, to it, very great importance.

Cronin was sent for to attend a man who desire to be considered reason able and decent can permit themselves to contenance it in any way.

Cronin was sent for to attend a man who needed his services as a physician. Immense excitement was caused by Immense again proster. The Chemanus morning. He slipped off the mowing morning the afternoon, and everyone expressed themselves as highly pleased to let the public know which side of the Land Exchange question it beli

The Colonist. all surprised that the Board feel indignant at the manner in which they were and loathing."

The Chatsworth Disaster. Itian's further offer to play a small game of baccarat.

The Econtine were land over feet and of baccars the results a small game of baccars.

The Egyptian won hand over fist, and despite the remonstrances of his friends and disinterested spectators the fruit merchant kept playing until he had lost every penny he had with him—about £1,000.

Then he accused the Egyptian of

convened and the matter left to arbitrate on in that manner. A certain colonel of Springfield, Mass., was chosen judge. A well known Chicago lawyer, who carned fame in connection with the anarchist trial, agreed to act as counsel for the plaintiff. A prominent Philadelphia lawyer defended the Egyptian.

Before commencing the trial the judge insisted upon the amount in dispute on both sides being put into court, and on the Egyptian demurring he was hissed and hooted out of the smoking room, but eventually brought back, by three specially appointed passengers.

The jury was then formally appointed, the Egyptian challenging several of them, and the trial was entered upon.

From luncheon time until 11 o'clock at night the inquiry lasted, and then at night the inquiry lasted, and then the jury retired to consider the case. After a while they brought back their verdict, in which they found the charge

of cheating not proven.

The Egyptian, however, was rigidly boycotted during the rest of the voyage, and left the vessel the moment she arrived at Oneanstown. ved at Queenstown.

THE ELLENSBURG FIRE. he Loss will Reach \$2,000.000-Eleven Business Blocks Destroyed—Arrange-ments for Re-Building.

The following particulars of the great first at Ellenslurg, W. E. are obtained from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer: The fire burned so fiercely, owing to the heavy wind, that not a timber was left in the burnt district, everything being burnt clean. The burnt district, everything being burnt clean. The burnt district covers all of blocks. 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 25, all of 11 except one occupancy, all of 10 except two occupancies, all of 16 except the north end, and two

THE LOSS TWO MILLIONS. It is impossible at this writing to give a list of individual losses, but the aggregate loss is estimated at \$2,000,000, \$1,250,000 being in buildings. The insurance is probably one-third.

AFTER THE STYLE AT SEATTLE. The mail matter in the post-office was aved. Postmaster McDowell had seared temporary quarters in Gotzian's hoe store and was delivering mail at 11 a. m. to-day. A strong guard has been blaced over the burned district, and the placed over the burned district, and the tramps and beats caught pilfering are summarily dealt with.

No lives were lost, though it is was reported that one man was burned in the Bull building.

Fogarty opened his store in a wood pile this afternoon, and Lloyds will occupy the unfinished city hall building temporarily.

The only stores left standing were Gotzian's boot and shoe house, O'Connor "He is a steamboat captain, my boy.

Gotzian's boot and shoe house, O'Connor & Hagan, dry goods, Coffin, groceries, and Blumaur & Son, general merchandisc

THE CITY WILL BE REBUILT. Notwithstanding the great calamity arrangements are being made for rebuilding by Geddis, Lloyd Bros., Fogarty, Kreidel, Kleinberg Bros., Shoudy & Son, the Masonic and Odd Fellows fraternities, Snipes & Co., Bassong, Leonard and many others. All are hopeful, and refuse to be downed.

COMOX NEWS.

(Correspondent Nanaimo Courier.)
Mr. William Duncan, of the firm

Four Practical Lessons Not Taken from the Sunday-School Weekly. LESSON I.—Ann and Eliza were two girls of the same age and lived next door to each other, and they looked so much alike that people often took them for twins. But while they re-sembled each other in looks they were unlike, alas! in spirit and conduct. If Then he accused the Egyptian of cheating and a row occurred forthwith. A duel not being practicable, it was suggested that a regular court, with an improvised judge, jury and counsel, be convened and the matter left to arbitra answered in the politest manner, and was ready to do any work asked of her. But if Eliza's mother asked her to go over to Mrs. Henry's and borrow her flatirons, or go over to Mrs. Jack son's and get her quilting-fram girl would toss her pretty head and scornfully reply:

> When Ann was eighteen years of age she could knit, sew, make bread, split wood, hoe corn or put a diamond shaped patch on the south side of her father'strousers with a deftness that excited universal admiration. But Eliza was far, far different. She spent much of her time at the museum and theater, read all the latest novels. used seven kinds of camphor-gum on her face and hands, and bragged of mashing over twenty boys. and wept scalding tears and declared that life was not worth the living. But, ah! how little do we know what

"But I don't h-a-v-e to!"

a year may bring forth! One day, a year later, Ann was married to a blacksmith who was too lazy to sweat, and who had to borrow two dollars to pay the preacher. Three days later it was known that Eliza had eloped. She didn't stay eloped, however, but at the end of a week returned to her father's house to say: "Old chap, I have married a Chicago

banker worth half a million, and if you want \$25,000 to start a grist mill here is the dross!"" Therefore, the good are always re-

warded ten times over, while the wicked can not hope to escape punishment.

LESSON II. - "Shall we go to the zoo to-day, papa?"
"Not to-day, my son!"

"But they have just received a kangaroo from Australia." "That's no draw, my child. Let us

"He is a steamboat captain, my boy,

and navigation has opened for the

and good man?" "He is a great man, at least in the pring. When he stands on the bridge of his vessel and rings his little bell o slow up, to stop her, to back, to go ahead, to work her to port, to wind dock, President Harrison's night-shir wouldn't make him a pocket-handkerchief."

"Did he make a mistake in going ound to the rear of that house "Very likely he did. He found a oull-dog under the step and the woman of the house decorating a bed-stead with a feather dipped in a solution. It was a combination he could not beat."

"And the dog-" "Oh, the dog wouldn't have tackled him but for the woman, and the woman wouldn't have said any thing if the tramp hadn't remarked that spring veather always thawed 'em out.' Detroit Free Press.

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## Ann's father and mother patted her on the back and said that her goodness would surely be rewarded, the parents of Eliza went out into the wood-shed

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and do not feel the need of that or any other change. And it would be strange indeed if Canadians were not satisfied with their present relations with the province of a the treatment of the agitation in Ontario in contrasted the treatment of the in that province with the treatment of the English in the province of abec. He evidently succeeded in the roughless of the with the roughless and do not feel the need of that or any other change. And it would be strange indeed if Canadians were not satisfied with their resent relations with the most ossiderate, and we must add, the most considerate, and wore constitutional in the Dominion Government to take this ground than to act as if the continent is not to become altogether treeless. Something can be done by planting but to the defenceless villagers. Help would be then to take this ground than to act as if the power of disallow and the volume can be effected by placing of time under regulations so that one take this ground than to act as if the continent is not to become altogether treeless. Something can be d gion which had been attacked to stand nimportant questions to keep them as-nder. Having with great skill showed is hearers that self-preservation-re-nired them to unite he directed their ences without attempting to interpose the treatment of their English-speaking and Protestant neighbors in Quebec they were far more liberal and tolerant than were the majority in Ontario in the treatment of the minority of French extractment of the Dominion Government in the three states of the Dominion Government in the three extract

or the was, in the continued, "a great and glorious event, a triumph for the nastional cause. But of what benefit would be divided again in the face of the common danger! If they were to triumph they must be united at all times and on all ocasions. Their nationality was perfectly competent to enact it. In one all continued their institutions were decreted, their institutions were decreted, their institutions were described by the discomiliture of their compativities. These divisions, these firsticidal strugges, were adused, and their nations. These were ready to achieve an easy to the discomiliture of their compativities. These divisions, these firsticidal strugges, were entired as trugges, were impending and these should held from the resemble man that he is, first their present relations, and their interiors with the work of woods and their their their present relations, and are interiors. These divisions, these firsticidal strugges, were entired their compativities. These divisions, these firsticidal strugges, were ready to achieve an easy to retain their present relations, and are interior to the continued to exhort his hearers for the sweet in party divisions and quarrels."

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public policy, but of religious belief and pared for some great change. We see refession. This will bring to the front number of men who will have nothing passes the wit of man to tell. The wisest a number of men who win nave nothing passes the wit of man of the to recommend them to the constitu-encies but what they desire to be con-sidered zeal in the cause of religion.

One man will be elected because he is a sound and fervid Protestant, and an unsatisfactory appear their ways of ac-other because he professes to be devoted counting for it. There are men who

FOREST PRESERVATION.

In one of the very useful and wellreferred and owner of woodland is told in the fact of the time has come when forest destruction must give way to forest destruction must give way to forest management, for timber is becoming more valuable every year, as it grows save the lives of honest citizens and cause them to enjoy far better health than they do at present. The facts that they do at present. The facts that they do at present. The facts that deviad was goodless and prisoners they can also save the lives of honest citizens and cause them to enjoy far better health than they do at present. The facts that deviad was goodless and prisoners they can also sowardly to express it?

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en his own party. He spoke of the
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improvabl posed. He insisted again and again on the insisted again and again on the necessity of union. He told his hearers that on that day they had taken part in one of the most magnificent demonstrations ever witnessed in their history.

Sir Charles Tupper spoke on Imperial Confederation in London a few days ago. He is evidently not an enthusiant tory.

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said: "I'do not think, gentlemen of the jury, that any of you need be afraid, after the verdict you have given, that you will be calumniated by the press of this province."

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To the Editor:-A communicatio narauders could be easily defeated. It s, therefore, devoutly to be hoped that he Congo railroad will be a success in avery respect.

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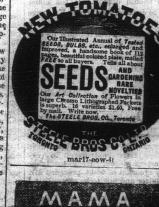
The EDITOR:—A communication with the above heading and bearing the pretentions signature of "Lex" appeared in Saturday's issue of the Times.

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