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Major & Eldridge's slaughter-houses markets. were in danger of destruction by bush fires yesterday. The fire brigade, how-NANAIMO. ever, subdued the flames. been missing for three weeks, when his empty boat was found in the Gulf unoc-Bolton, of this city, in San Francisco on the 14th inst. Miss Bolton married a cupied The mortality in Vancouver will be man named Thompson, who deserted heavier than usual this month. Mr. A. Mitchell's infant son died yesterday of cholera infantum; the funerals of the

HE PROVINCE infant daughter of Mr. Wesley Kerfoot and of the youngest child of Mrs. the erection of a saw mill plant at J. Dawe 'took place yesterday, while Miss Cassie McAlister was also while Miss Cassie McAlister was also directly in contra while an analysis and buried yesterday from her brother's haustible supply of splendid cedar and residence. Miss McAlister was a pine. The local, Southern and Northdaughter of the late Donald McAlister, west market for cedar and white pine is of Campbellton, N. B. one of great dimensions. Seven sailors off the Norwegian bark A new school has been opened at Prince Victor, have been charged before Okanagan Falls, with Mrs. A. Ketchi-

Police Magistrate Russell with refusing son as teacher.

W. C. Matthews, district manager for Dougall recently located another claim E. G. Dun & Co., is in the city. Mr. on Kruger mountain. The vein is of Matthews is on his way to Kootenay to good width, and although the ore had not write up the mining country. been assayed it is an easy matter to find American capital are at the hotel Van-American capital are at the hotel Van-tion to the placer grounds around the west side of

F. Fishback, George A. Kelly, adviser to Hon. J. E. Addicks, E. F. J. Gayner, auditor of the Manhattan Railway Co., VANCOUVER, Aug. 27 .- The Vancouver ambulance was brought into use for the and G. B. Kittinger, secretary of the ject of striking the river rock, which is first time yesterday. A man was hurtin Seattle Mining Exchange.

WESTMINSTER.

ably short time the ambulance was at hog of yesterday caused great incon-

lodge of the Mystic Chain. The Salvation Army here are holding harvest festival meetings. They will

THIP, TY-EIGHTH YEAR.

Salvation Army Harvest Meetings-

Effects of the Fog-To Dredge

the Fraser.

Bush Fires Near New Westminster

-The Carnival Fund-Lulu

Island Crops.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

Robertson & Hackett's planing mill

while running the planer. In a remark-

commence on Saturday and continue until Tuesday. Mr. Calley arrived from England a few days ago on a visit to his son, the man-ager of the Vancouver Sodawater Works. that the motormen could not see the ap-\$60 in gold per ton. ager of the Vancouver Sodawater Works. that the motormen could not see the ap-Mr. Calley was staying at Mrs. Reed's proaching trams. No one was hurt, but

sanitarium early yesterday morning consi when a thief entered his room and took cars. considerable damage was done to the Mr. Thomas Kidd. M.P.P., states that nine sovereigns from his trousers pocket. The license commissioners yesterday satisfactory crops. Root crops, however, decided to grant no license to sell liquor at Brockton Point during carnival week. are light on account of the drought. As a matter of fact there is a by-law in The city is full of fishermen attending

the sports, which are going off with a force permitting anyone to sell beer, etc., at Brockton Point on payment of a great deal of vim. There are no sockeyes running, alfee of \$50 to the city. Devlin, of Drysdale's drygoods though some people look for another our fall show.

store, and J. Scott, of the Hudson Bay, run. Two carloads of cattle have arrived are purchasing the stock and good will of the oldest drygoods business in Vanfrom the upper country for Victoria.

A special meeting of the council was held to-night and a series of resolutions Mr. Kindt, of Tacoma, said to a reporter that owing to the strike on the were passed asking the Dominion gov-Columbia river the pack would not be ernment to dredge the river to prevent so large as last year, but in one week the recurrence of the disastrous floods caused by the filling up of the channel. Bush fires are still threatening many 60,000 cases were put up. The total pack will, however, be 100,000 cases low-

buildings in Werminster, and the fire er than a year ago. A dispatch from Astoria estimates the pack at 440,000 brigade are constantly employed check-ing the flames. If Jupiter Pluvius does cases against 512,000 last year. The canneries are subscribing liberalnot come to their assistance soon they ly to the carnival fund. The A.B.C. canwill be completely exhausted from over-

nery have given \$100 for a ten mile fishing work. The exhibition committee have aprace; Rowan Bros., \$50 to a pair-oared. race in flat-bottomed boats; and Messrs. propriated \$150 for lacrosse, \$50 for football, \$100 for children's day, \$600 for Malcom & Windsor, \$95 for a single scull bicycling, \$800 for horse racing, \$175 for race in round-bottom skiffs.

There will be some 50 floats in the trades procession on Monday.

en the school children carnival week

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yesterday over the C.P.R. to the English

covered with a very heavy wash. Recent development work on the Gold Dollar claim, situated on Kruger moun-WESTMINSTER, Aug. 27.-The heavy tain and owned by Messrs. Elliott and og of vesterday caused great incon-McDougall, has given surprising results. venience both on water and land. The Cold Dollar was former vowned by Capt. Adams, and after some work had P. T. Baker is in the city forming a river steamers were obliged to lay up, been done upon it, it was a andoned as

and nearly all the fishing boats got out it was supposed the vein trad pinched of their course and navigated blindly in out. Mr. McDougall did not take this the dense mist. In Westminster the view of the case, and can now show as the incoming car from Vancouver, near to see, with seven feet on the face, asthat the motormen could not see the ap-

VERNON. (From the News.)

The hop crop on the Coldstream ranch hay and grain on Lulu island will be promises to be heavy this year and of

first-class quality. His Excellency Lord Aberdeen has had come over the spirit of the parliaforwarded word to the agricultural mentary dream and that for a few years society that he will be present and participate in the opening ceremonies at evidence.

A good deal of prospecting is being done in the neighborhood of Enderby these days, and some remarkably good looking specimens of quartz have been brought in. The hills behind the town appear to be full of mineral, and those nterested expect great things of the new discoveries

Mr. W. Pellew Harvey, of Vancouver, has been inspecting some properties at Fairview for an English syndicate and hinted that his report would be of such a nature as to make it probable that a large amount of development work will mission to the be done at Fairview within the next few

months. Mr. Edward Bluett, a mining man whose name is familiar in many of the to miss a single feature of the show, it is Western states, has recently been visit- just likely that some of the visitors did Ministry before they went out ing the Kettle river country, and after- not receive quite as much attention as of power. wards stopped over at Camp Fairview, otherwise might have been the case had precedent will warrant, it seems where he is interested in the Silver this not been the first session.

Speakers-Laurier's Interview in the Chicago "Record."

The Premier to Be Asked to Explain -Mr. Eberts and the B. C. Bench.

he Semi-Weekly Colonist.

THE NEW PARLIAMENT

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA MONDAY AUGUST 31 1896.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Aug. 22.-The formalities attending the organization of the eighth the Americans the right to fish in our parliament of Canada have been completed and on Monday the first session United States. But what are the facts will be well under way. The opening of the case?

the holiday season, were attended with the United States have practically de-more than the usual eclat. Consequent, pleted their fisheries, whether off the upon the change of government, new Atlantic coast or in the waters of the men in the ministry and in the Commons great inland seas. Canada is compelled prought new faces to the floor of the to maintain an expensive fleet of cruis Senate, and there was, therefore, a no- ers off the Atlantic coast and two cruisers ticeable change in the appearance of the on Lakes Erie and Huron for the pur-

local tramcar came into collision with fine a body of ore as anyone would wish only to be expected. Madame Laurier out of our waters. Mr. Laurier is now the leader of social func- willing, it seems, to allow the Americans now tions in Ottawa and it is but natural to to come in suppose that more of her entourage of

former years will be to the front now than was the case during the Conservative regime. Scanning the seats usually occupied by senators, but which our Canadian lords willingly, concede to their lady friends for the opening day,

it was clearly apparent that a change at any rate the ladies of the Conservative members will not be so much in

Thursday was Ottawa's civic holiday. It was also made a holiday by many people for a hundred miles or more around. Excursions came in from all parts and the good people of Ottawa rubbed their hands in glee at the influx of strangers which meant money in the ockets of hotelkeepers and shopkeepers. Both inside and outside the parliament buildings the crowd was great. New members not familiar with the ropes were bothered out of their lives by persons importuning them for tickets of ad-

GALLERIES OF THE SENATE

and Commons, and as these same members were themselves very anxious not WESTMINSTER, Aug. 28.—This after-noon the executive of the farmers of the lower Fraser interested in river improve-ments met at the city hall and prepared where no justified in minimul prepared in minimul

A full signed ship is to be blown up in the hard room is has a sight of the car-hival. VANCOUVER, Aug. 28.—Another bur-VANCOUVER, Aug. 28.—Another bur-

HER MAJESTY'S LOYAL OPPOSITION.

Formerly the Conservative members



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

neighbors, then the Liberals may count upon strenuous opposition to the Lau-rier programme. See what Mr. Laurier's policy involves. He would concede to inshore fisheries for an equivalent con-The Usurper Failing to Surrender ceremonies, despite the fact that this is methods of fishing by the fishermen of

Upper House on Thursday. But this is pose of keeping these Yankee poachers

WITHOUT LET OR HINDRANCE and deplete our fisheries after they have ruined their own. A concession such as rived here yesterday and landed 250 he foreshadows would apply also to the additional man to protect property and additional men to protect property and Pacific Coast, and presumably American maintain order. canners would make a bold strike for a

share of the salmon run on the Fraser ; In the afternoon the Admiral and that is, considerably more than they are H.M. Consul Harding after consultation able to secure at their canneries at Point communicated to the Britich govern-Roberts. This suggestion in reference ment an outline of the situation of to the fisheries is raising a storm of protests, and equally strong is the objection affairs, setting forth that Said Khalid. made to Mr. Laurier's proposition that the United States should help us finanwho proclaimed himself Sultan on the death, apparently by poison, of Sultan Bin Thwain Wain Said, had been reincially to enlarge our canals and exercise joint control over them with us. A forced and positively refused to surren-policy of this kind will never be tolerat- der. He had with him about 2,500 well joint control over them with us. A ed by the Conservative party, and if there is a disposition on the part of the Liberals to carry this into effort the there are a carry the part of the british effect then the people of British Columwarships St. George, 559 men; thirdbia may count upon it that as of yore they will find in the Liberal-Conservative class cruiser Philomel, third-class cruiser Raccoon, first-class gunboat Sparrow, first-class gunboat Thrush. party the most strenuous upholders of Canadian rights. The last of this fam-

Later in the day instructions were received from London, and eventually an ous interview has not yet been heard. One of the most interesting questions ultimatum was sent to Said Khalid. ordering him to haul down the flag and which is likely to crop up for discussion surrender not later than 9 o'clock this this session is the action of His Excellency in refusing to sign the appointmorning. During the night disturbances in the outskirts of the town were suppressed by 350 British marines and sailors. It is understood, however, that Said Khalid received further reinforcements from the slave dealers, as the formal hoisting of the Bruish flag over Zanzibar would mean the liberation of 25,000 slaves and a death blow to slavery

gins to 'size up' along with this. It is a perfect wonder to me. Why, he con-tinued, you people here don't appear to have grasped the idea that you have the richest country on this green earth." Mr. Bluett states that as soon as a deal in which he is at present interested is is provided the members of the new men, is provided the members of the commons in get-towaver, are yet unfamiliar with the precognized the appropriateness of this is provided the members of the prevent interested is is provided to the prevent interest is prevent interested is is provided to the prevent interest is prevent interested is is provided to the prevent interest is prevent interest is prevent interest is prevent interest is prevent NANAIMO. NANAIMO. NANAIMO. NANAIMO. Nanaimo, Aug. 27.—Mr. John Hilbert, who has returned from Galifornia. Nanaimo and that will be almost however, are yet unfamiliar with the devious ways of the parliament build contention and made no effort to fill it. Opened the appropriateness of this form and ten minutes later had opened up with propriateness of the parliament build contention and made no effort to fill it. sent a storm of shell and shot into the palace, tearing big gaps into it, scatter-ing death and confusion among the defenders, dismounting some of the guns in reserve, although they occasionally plumped a shell into the enemy's camp. The Raccoon, Thrush and Sparrow kept up the bombardment until 9:50, when the palace tumbled in ruins. Said's followers answered the fire of the warships. with great persistence and gallantry, and did not stop firing until in response to the flagship's signal of " cease firing," the guns of the warships stopped. The losses of the enemy must have been heavy. During the bombardment the Sultan's armed steamer Glasgow opened fire on a British warship, but a ew well-directed shells from the heavy guns of the Raccoon sank her at her noorings. Soon after the palace caught fire and the roofs were sent flying here and there by the shells of the warships. Said Khalid and Said Sales, the latter being the commander of the usurping Sultan's army, escaped, with a number of their leading followers, through the back yard of the palace, and hurriedly made their way to the German consulate and asked for protection, which was accorded them. Admiral Rawson, in order to prevent When ly corralled by the marines and bluejackets, the latter were ordered to

British Authorities Resort to Why, the destructive Extreme Measures.

The Palace Burned and Great Destruction Caused by the Bombardment.

> ZANZIBAR, Aug. 27.-The British firstclass cruiser St. George, 12 guns, flagship of the Cape of Good Hope and West

coast of Africa station, with Rear Admiral Harry W. Rawson on board, ar-



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That's all it is—a "I ublie Comfidence" game. Win "Public Confidence" and trade treads on its heels. We gained the confidence of buyers many years ago, and we have it still and guand it closery. We advirtise because are would largely indrease our already ex-tensive business. All do not wow our business characteristics, nor the pe-cuniary advantage to be derived from trading with us. We state everything in truth, and all persons favering us with their patronage can do so with the assurance of our desire to give the greatest satisfaction in Styles, Qualities and Prices. pecting is being done along the Nitinat river near the Nanaimo lakes, and several excellent reports have been received from there. Mr. Joseph Davy, of this eity, is said to have made the first location and Mr. F. T. Greig also has a most attractive looking ledge, samples from the ore of which have assayed very well.

Vrinkled Loveliness! inkled Prettiness ! ckered Beauty ! Pu tted Elegance! Kno

There are said to be thirty or forty prospectors in that neighborhood at present. Two quartz claims have been located at the lagoon, Departure lay, near Crowe's ranch and have been recorded with Mr. M. Bray by Messra William

Sheppard and Thomas Hunter of this city. The claims adjoin one another and are said to cover a well-defined ledge Of course, every lady whose eye catches this heading will know that it leads up of corepons. Could any fabric ever teserthed by tastion be described in w way. They're very odd; the of fancy, colored and plain to the thrown, 20c, to, 50c, per yard. WIDWAY.

MIDWAY. [From the Midway Advance.] Mr. McLaine is accredited with kill-

Crepe Llama VS. Of course, in white goods we have the very best fort is money, Nainsooks and Lawns from 1 % dis. India Linena, Victoria Lawn / Divinity and Swiss, from 10 ets per ward, Fibre Fabric, for interlining, goo. 1 as the best, 15 cts per yard. Hair word and imitation Haircloth, at 16c. 25e, and Se., Crino-line Mc., Wigan 10. , Imperial Silesia, worth 25c., now 20c., Silkoline 15.2, and 20c., Satesens 12% c. a 3d 15c.

The Westside.

J. HUTOHE,SON & CO'Y

June 10th, 1896

who has returned from California, Fairview will be opened up with proper ings. Familiarity with the different cor-

CHILLIWACK. (From the Progress.)

Mr. Hilbert, who was in 'Frisco at the a letter from the engineer in charge of es to the right of the Speaker, the subject of an interesting debate. the conservatives to the left. The Conservatives question the soundtime, heard that it was intended to hand the surveying party, containing satisfacthe body to the medical college and tory reports of its operations. The sur-at once communicated with deceased's vey has now been made for 75 miles of relatives, receiving instructions to have the proposed route. In No. 2 pass, the years with the cold shades of opposition, her buried in San Francisco. This he accordingly did and a number of British west side of 2½ per cent. and on the east on entering the chamber from behind the speaker's chair unconsciously turned Columbians resident and visiting in San side of 2 per cent. It is expected that a Francisco attended and paid their Francisco attended and paid their respects with several very the horse killed on Monday. The horse had been taken out of the wagon to get it over a fallen members the reverse was the case. On Thursday Herrichter Haccart entered

REVELSTOKE.

REVELSFORE, Aug. 25 .- The following are the shipments of ore which passed through Revelstoke up to date from last advices : Mine

the headquarters of Tons. Value. Destination. had a number of other rooms through-out the building at their disposal, but these have gone into the hands of sec-

MOST FLAGBANT CORRUPTION.

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tional representatives from different parts of the country. For instance, the TORONTO, Aug. 27 .- The Mail and Empire asserts that the elections in North Grey and Queen's-Sunbury were carried by most open corruption, both in prom-corded as much accommodation in this four Liberal members from British Colises and actual boodle, and adds that the respect as the entire body of the opposi-North Grey campaign was of such a tion. character that Mr. Paterson might fair-

The appointment of the Speakers of ly be expected to decline to take the seat. Here a perfect orgy was entered Both gentlemen are experienced parliaupon. The riding was over-run with heelers, chief among them being offi-presiding officer with credit and ability. Mr. McLaine is accredited with kill-ing the largest rattlesnake of the season. The rentile which had seventeen rattlesnake of the season. The reptile, which had seventeen rattles, was destroyed on the reservation. Dr. Jakes has been appointed coroner for the district. A. V. Connege formerly constable at discover which the nearly support hy sal-

for the district. A. V. Cuppage, formerly constable at Osoyoos, has had bestowed on him the appointment of inspector of roads and bridges for the Vermon, Osoyoos and Cettle River divisions of Yale district. The addition to the Randery hotel at The addition to the Randery hotel at The addition to the Boundary hotel at apparently on the advice of Premier Speaker with dignity, impartiality and the available of the excluter trail descent the president of the excluter trail descent of the exclusion of the e

Midway attracts much attention from the spiqueness of the architectural de-sign. It will be some time yet before the buildings will be fit for occupancy, but when it is completed it will have the district. The buildings to accommodate the new saw mill to be put at Enderby by

new saw mill to be put at Enderby by rageous work threats were added to open means the giving away of our fisheries and surrendering our autonomy to our

The remains found near Point Atkin-son this week were those of Malcolm Round, a lisherman. The deceased has been missing for three means his start Thompson, formerly Miss Sarah servable during the past day or two. fused to sanction these appointments. Your readers will understand that the Conservatives and Liberals have changed sides in the chamber, the ministerial in their letter of resignation. The cor-supporters, with the evention of an evention of the guines above and putting to flight the guiners ashore and putting to flight the guiners handling the pieces. During this time the St. George and Philomel were held in their letter of resignation. The cor-The promoters of the proposed direct supporters, with the exception of a respondence which took place is to be railway to Kootenay yesterday received very small number, occupying bench- brought down to the house and will be

The Conservatives question the sound-The first day or two some of the old ness of His Excellency's position and of stagers in the Liberal ranks, familiar for course the duty will devolve upon the new government to defend it. Undoubtedly the late ministry was

very remiss in not filling all vacancies in to the left, while with Conservative, public offices before June 23. Col. Prior wanted this to be done so far as British Columbia was concerned, but his col-A mitbrough Nove pass. In the vagent of the vagent is horse killed on Monday. The horse had been taken out of the wagon to get it over a fallen tree on the Nanoose road, and while they were moving the wagon another tree fell killing the horse. NANAINO, Aug. 28—Considerable pros-pecting is being done along the Nitinat with the result that many of their friends who had been offered positions the sessional arrangements. Room 16 which for a number of years has been will not now secure them. A curious the Conservative caucus room and the thing arose in connection with the offer gathering place of Conservatives from all of the position of judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia to Attorneyparts of the country, is now occupied by the Liberals, while room 6, situated in Semeral Eberts. Although the southwest corner of the building, is

THE ACTUAL ORDER-IN-COUNCIL

was not passed until early in July His Said Khalid and followers escaping to Excellency was disposed to sign it then, the mainland, where their presence inasmuch as the matter had been setinasmuch as the matter had been set-would undoubtedly cause trouble, sent tied aveeks before. The day before Mr. a detachment to occupy all the roads Launier was due here the Governor- and avenues of escape. When General asked for the order-in-council the insurgents had been securein order that he might attach his sig-nature thereto. It could not be found anywhere. The officials of the Privy try and extinguish the flames in the Council sought for it high and low palace and customs house, which had and as the Tupper ministry had resigned, been set on fire. At noon, in spite of another order could not be passed. The the efforts of the sailors to extinguish original order was discovered on the the flames, the palace was a blazing ruin, morning of the very day on which Mr. the old custom house laid in ashes, and Laurier had his interview with Lord a number of other buildings demolished Aberdeen. It was presented to His or set on fire by exploding shells, were Excellency immediately after Mr. Lau-rier had left Government House, and

hen, so my information goes, Lord Aberdeen expressed his regret that it was not possible for him to do anything. He had sent for a new adviser and could only be guided then by what his new

and surrendering our autonomy to our Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient, always D. Balfour reliable, easy to take, easy to operate. D. Balfour secretary.

TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, Aug. 28.-It is understood to be likely that between 300 and 400

D. Balfour, in the office of provincial



FRED. I. MOUAT, Esq., (late Professor of Medi-ine in the Medical College of Calcutta), states: cine in the Medical College of Calcutte), states: "For some time before 1 left India I used your Carbolic Soaps with much advantage; indeed I ceased to use any other. I found none so detergent and so soothing to the disc by prickly heat, profuse perspirat perspiration, and other sources of dermic irritat

drills. The ore from the bottom of the neighboring families. The bride's going F. C. CALVERT & CO., MANCHESTER, shaft is the best. It will assay 27½ per away dress was of green cloth with bod-Awarded 75 Gold and Silver Medals, &c.

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It might be expected that at such a are not conspirators, and they should not act as if they were plotting against meeting the audience would be favored the welfare of the citizens. Let what is by those who convened it with some DANISH COLONY FOR CAPE SCOTT. done, whether it is good or bad, be done figures relative to the number of Chinopenly and aboveboard. These secret ese and Japanese that there are in the Dominion and what proportion they of the proposed Danish colony at Cape sittings and this giving the proceedings of the Council a political complexion are not calculated to increase the confidence of the citizens in the ability or the integ-rity of the Board of Aldermen. bear to its whole population. It would see affected by "Mongoliau" competi-tion. But it does not seen that any will consist so far of thirty bona fide of the Council a political complexion are bear to its whole population. It would Scott will leave San Francisco on the

FRIDAY'S MEETING.

pondence been made public, to-

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the City Council to prevail upon the min-

ple anything like a comprehensive and colonists. The bulk of the settlers will be ready to leave in January next, and an intelligent view of the question. Any be ready to leave in sandary near period and intelligent view of the question. Any by May 1st I expect that at least 115 The anti-Mongolian meeting held in sensible man who takes an interest in bona fide settlers will have taken claims the City Council Chamber on Friday the matter would like to know the ex- in the colony, as a large numbers of old evening does not appear to have been a very lively gathering. The stock ward orators, Messrs. Marchant and Macmillan, do not seem to have been in very good trim or very heartily in accord with the object of the meeting, and the proceedings were not enlivened by the deliverances of new hands at the as intelligent men, honest men and nity where competition and monopoly bellows. The speakers do not appear to Christian men will have to admit are strangle every effort to reach indehave thought at all deeply on the subreasonable, just and sufficient.

ject. It evidently has not occurred to the advocates of the exclusion of Mon-A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR. golians that there are reasons why

nations, who would immediately and

hotly resent any indignity offered them

It appears that the visit of Li Hung British subjects in British Columbia should hesitate before they proceeded by legislation to discriminate against the subjects of the Emperors of China and Japan. They, no doubt, could see good invitation should be conveyed through more than any other creamery in British reasons why the legislature of the the representative of Canada in Eng-Dominion should not discriminate land. The following is one of the "Curagainst, say, Frenchmen or Germans rent Notes" of the Canadian Gazette allow an unjust reflection on our creamery. We commenced operations or the citizens of any European or (London) of August 13:

American nation who are in friendly relations with Great Britain. If someone in the meeting had proposed that Frenchmen, Italians, Germans or Hungarians lency on Tuesday to formally tender him should be required to pay a head tax of the invitation of the Canadian Min-the ver round, we will be able to comfive hundred dollars each before they were permitted to settle in the country, with great pleasure to his Canadian truly. A. C. WELLS, bern more there in that meeting visit, for he had heard much of the President Eden Bank Creamery Comwho would have voted for his resolution? VISIT, for ne nau near much of the pany, Limited. Canada, especially in the Rocky Moun-Chilliwack, August 24.

Most probably not one. Why? The tains. He was interested in learning principal reason, perhaps, would be that something of the political institutions of it would not be safe to do so. The men we the Dominion, and in the course of conhave named are the citizens of powerful versation was reminded by the High Commissioner that Canada being a self-

tent of the grievance of which the "anti- Danish residents are thoroughly discan be accurately determined, and if future development proves the per-manency of such bodies of ore as Messrs. Young. McGlynn and Morris have shown up on the Elise the camp has a great future. "It is a most peculiar ore," said Mr. Wardner. "Its base isjessentially galena and sugar basin, Mrs. W. Langley; butter vases, Mr. J. Weir; tea cups, the Misses and Mr. T. Pooley: China vases, Mr. J. Arden; bronze lamp, Mrs. W. Langley; silver fruit spoons, Lady Musgrave; silver fruit spoons, Lady Mongolians" complain. But all that gristed with the conditions in the fighly he can get are loose statements and un- short experience in the Scandinavian praised California. Judging from my proved accusations. Let us have the settlements along the coast, I must canwhole trath about this matter and if the Chinese and Tananese are to be bent out Chinese and Japanese are to be kept out of the country let it be on such grounds tion far superior to those in a commu-

Country by making laws with regard to known to them my patriotic and unsel-

the admission of Japanese into this fish desires, I can induce Laurier to

country which the Government of Japan create a new batch of senators, and of

pains have been taken to give the peo- settlers and over twenty prospective

Ban Francisco, Aug. 24. pendence.

on the purse will have

tinent. You will be remiss in your duty

to the public if you do not accept my proposal to you. WINDY BIGHEAD.

To THE EDITOR :--- I take great pleasure

in informing you that the pioneer party

If you

president, having taken it all.

fully well. The Minnehaha is working presents:

mine in the Heather Bell ground. Other mounted glove stretcher, Mr. W. E. Fisher;

claims that are looking well are the set of table silver, Misses Russell, England

blotter and frame,

Mackey, Golden Age, Nevada, Golden siter scent bottle, Mrs. R. Rule and Empire.

James F. Wardner, who has just return- cups, E. M. Dunne, Eng.

a small force of men driving a tunnel

ed from a week's trip into the camp.

CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

To THE EDITOR :- In your daily of the Chang to Canada was suggested by Sir 21st instant a report appears from Dun-Donald A. Smith, the High Commis- can creamery in which the president is sioner. It was evidently proper that the invite in should be conveyed that the for less than 20 cents—about two cents on July 6, the hottest part of the season

Li Hung Chang will visit Canada as the guest of the Dominion Government when on his way back to China. Sir less than 20 cents and are now selling at Donald Smith waited upon His Excel- 22 cents. I think, Mr. Editor, that from istry, which was most cordially pete with the world for quality, which accepted. Li said he looked forward must always rule the price. Yours must always rule the price. Yo A. C. WELLS,

FUTURE OF ZANZIBAR.

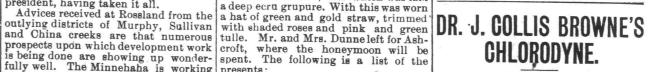
LONDON, Aug. 28.—The Times says the immense richness of the gold that Lord Salisbury evidently considers deposits in the mine. The drift is now governing colony the Queen's represthat financial and political reasons in some twenty-five feet with the rich hotly resent any indignity offered them sentative was guided by the advice of stand in the way of the annexation of or any injury inflicted on them. They Canadian ministers. The subject of the Zanzibar. He is not certain, the Times pay streak eighteen inches wide and the vein averaging over two feet in

would, one and all, retaliate in a way restrictions placed by Canada and other thinks, that France and Germany would would, one and all, retaliate in a way restrictions placed by Canada and other times, that rende and do than would with. Desides this at caccularly from the self-governing colonies upon Chinese readily consent to abanden their rights streak of ore comes in on one side of the case of fast driving over the railway the Command of Great Britain and the interview which the streak of Great Britain and the interview which the streak of Great Britain and the interview which the streak of Great Britain and the interview which the streak of Great Britain and the interview of a conviction be-In the city polices Nourt Saturday the streak of ore comes in on one side of the case of fast driving over the railway the Government of Great Britain and the interview, which was throughout of of Zanzibar. drift to exploit this streak. Fifteen ing recorded and a fine imposed.

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eferences, THE BRADTEY GARRETSON CO. LTD., 49 Richmond St. W., Toronto, Ont. au27

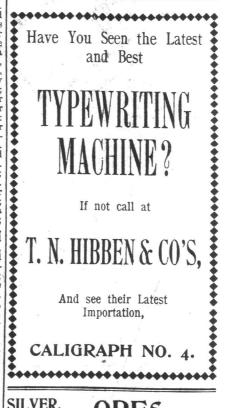
' ice of shot pink and gold silk trimmed The company has not offered any trea- with large pointed collar and tabbed AGENTS: Langley & Henderson Bros., Victoria, B.C. sury stock for sale, W. J. Harris, the cuffs of white satin, over which was laid



Vice Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13, 1864.
DE. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS THE BEST AND MOST CERTAIN REM-EDY IN COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA. RHEU-MATISM, &c.
DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is prescribed by scores of orthodox practi-tioners. Of course it would not be thus singularly popular did it not "supplus a want and fill a place."—Modic January 12, 1885.
DR. J. COLLIE BROWNE'S CHLOR a certain cure for Cholera, massive mixture of copper and iron ore sulphides, the value of which is steadily improving. Mining men who have seen it declare that there is in all likelihood a mine in the Heather Bell ground. Other

lamps, set of sil-What do you think of the new camp, yet as enous, hey. F. and Mrs. Stevenson; Wild Horse, creek? Was asked of mes F. Wardner, who has inst return. DE. J. COLLES BROWNE'S CHLOR a certain cure for Cholera, Einstean Charles, ce CAUTION-None genuinte withou "Dr. J. Collis Bowne's Chlorodyne stamp. Overwheiming medical test companies each outle. Sole manuf. T. DAVENPORT, 23 Great Russell st don. Sold at 1s., ? d., 2s. 9d., 4s. hand painted "For a prospect camp it presents a very healthy appearance indeed. Of course development work is the only means by which the merits of the camp can be accurately determined, and if future development proves the part. Russell str

Beaven: tea and



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of the Maccabees will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday night next.

arreat future.
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Wardner. "Its base isjessentially galena and copper in the prettiest and best looking quartz imaginable. The galena si sall splattered over with the richest kind of gray copper, and the copper is supposed to carry the gold. Assays ranging from \$50 to the clouds have bear obtained. All the veins that I saw are capped over with what I should call a 'boy' iron, dissimilar entirely from any thing found in Trail creek."
Jack Empey, the original locator of the B-H assays put the mine on the shipping list.
TEXADA ISLAND.
Saturday Mr. William Blewett, superintendent of the Van Anda mine, and F. McCrady returned from Texada island by the Joan. Mr. Blewett brought down some of the ore that has been taken from the drift which is being run from the dr visible to the naked eye and need no glass to discover. The ore is exactly similar to the samples that have assayed high up in the thousands and prove beyond the shadow of doubt prove VICTORIA HIVE, No. 1. of the Ladies



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appearing at the windows and several right in Constantinople. clerks who were trying to escape were LONDON, Aug. 29 .- A dispatch to the

killed. Meantime hundreds of Mussulmans, armed with cudgels and led by the Softas, gathered in groups, overran Galata were plundered and a troops occupying the public places. The panic spread over the whole city, whole thing could have been stopped in two bombs being thrown in the poor quarter into the midst of a group of soldiers, several of whom were wounded. The people generally were afraid to venburn and destroy the Armenian quarters ture into the streets, and the officials of for a certain period of time. It is feared the British post office were virtually that there will be serious trouble in the prisoners until night, the mail not being dispatched. The British charge d'affaires Mr. Michael Herbert, teledispatched. The

provinces. A dispatch to the Chronicle from Rome says that private letters just regraphed to Tewfik Pasha, the Turkish ceived from Constantinople state that minister for foreign affairs, urging the the Turkish government is on the eve of complete restoration of order. being overturned, and that a provisional government will be appointed. It appears that while the Ottoman

bank was being attacked circulars were The ministry of police has appointed a mass of flames. delivered at the different embassies. commission of eight Christians and Mussigned by the Armenian nevolutionary sulmans to inquire into the revolutionary committee, declaring that they intended rioting on Wednesday. to seize the bank and hold it for two

days, during which they wanted the LI HUNG CHANG'S WOYAGE. powers to actively intervene in the

settlement of the Armenian question. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The story of Li pany's steamer Caledonia. The salmon cargo was shipped by difand adding that if the authorities Hung Chang's voyage across the ocean ferent canneries as follows: tried to recapture the bank they would blow it up, with all the securities. Mr. on board the St. Louis as related by a Wincent went to the Yildiz Kiosk yester- correspondent of the Associated Press. on board the St. Louis as related by a correspondent of the Associated Press, cases; North Pacific, 2,000; B. A. Pacco, day evening to see the Sultan, and while he was there a message was received who accompanied Li Hung Chang, is an 3,000; Carlisle Co., 3,000; Balmoral, 19 from the revolutionists saying that they interesting one. The steamer left the revolutionists saying that they were willing to surrender on condition that they were allowed to leave the coun-try. Mr. Vincent accordingly returned to the bank and parleyed with the Ar-

menians through the window. They had revolvers in their right hands and said they held two or three of Hung Chang had been sitting or stand-men who had been employed at cannery work during the season's work. The er sailed away a salute was fired from large number of passengers, including is one of the whitest men in the camp, the directors and a number of employes ing on the deck, a very interested spec- work during the season's work. The the directors and a number of employes of the bank as bostages and that they had seized the bank in order to demon-strate—not against the Turks or the bank—but against the powers who had abandoned the Armenians. They added bank—but against the runks of the bank—but against the powers who had abandoned the Armenians. They added that they had selected the Ottoman bank because it was the most suitable place, because it was the the suitable place, Mrs. Chambers, T. Riedell, A. Buttiand expressed their willingness to gaged in conversation with his son, Li nor, T. J. Buttimer, W. Roxbury, J. surrender provided they were allowed to Chang Son Wiscount, and his two doe- Simpson, E. Page, T. Lake, R. Noble, J. Simpson, E. Page, T. Lake, R. Noble, J retain their revolvers while yielding up tors, Dr. Irwin, the English medical offi-Groves, Mrs. Gurd, J. Abbott, Rev. Gurd, Mark Gosse, A. S. Robertson, the bombs in their possession and receiv-ing safe conducts out of the country. medical officer, who insists on having ing safe conducts out of the country. These terms were agreed upon and the Armenians surrendered last night and were conveyed on board Mr. Vincent's yacht Gulnare. Up to four o'clock this afternoon it was still impossible to give the exact nam-ber of victims of the rioting. In the streets between Dolmaliagiche and Top-hanes it resembled a field of battle. Fifty hodies were connted there. The hanes it resembled a field of battle, Fifty bodies were counted there. The city is quieter to-day, but there was some renewal of disturbances this after-noon and the firing was proceeding when It is stated at Athens that owing to the negation of the guard slept in the passageway It is stated at Athens that owing to the recent riots in Constantinople, the

the recent riots in Constantinople, the all his titles and rights and reduced to a Simpson, W. A. Baner, P. Hickey, Dr. ed away from shore and he fell in the body servant to the ambassador. He Bolton, Mrs. Bolton, R. W. Harris, D. iver. Harry Chapman saw him and home last night from his reit to the mining returned

Daily News from Constantinople says

the Softas, gathered in groups, overran from 3,000 to 4,000 persons had been sengers having been on the coast has the roadside half the ro that on Thursday it was estimated that rather a protracted one, some of the paseffect that the fires were blazing along good educational system. Born in Bremen Gam portions of the city. All Euro-peans en route for the city have been turned back by the cordons of great deal of fog was encountered. The pall of smoke. The forest fires were sawmills which are driven by waterpower have come to a complete standan hour if the government had desired, still for want of water, and being unable but the members of the mob pretended to fill orders for boxes some of the canto have received permission to loot, neries are on this account delayed in the

preparation of their salmon for shipment. Forest fires are extending all along the Coast, a thing almost unheard of in

other years, and on the Naas river it was reported that at least two Indian villages had been completely destroyed. Just this side of Alert Bay the Damube's the buggy bally bruising them. There have been more panthers killed this year in Comox than ever before,

passengers saw a pretty blaze, a small but heavily wooded island being one and still the slaughter of the sheep goes The Danube carried a very valuable Harry Martin came into our office on

cargo, among which was a lot of about Thursday with several fine specimens of 100 bales of furs valued at about \$50,000 silver bearing quartz and copper. They were found near the headwaters of the shipped by the different Hudson's Bay posts in the interior and carried to Port Simpson by the Hudson's Bay Com-

NEW DENVER. cases; all from Skeena river. (From the Ledge.) Phil. Aspinwall has been looking for

land somewhere that may make him The Danube brought down a very more money than he has to-day. Phil. and deserves all the good fortune that men who had been employed at cannery

comes his way. There are several ranches along the Kootenay lake, between Balfour and Nelson. Henry West shipped several Nelson. hundred crates of strawberries this year, and has an orchard of 300 trees, princi-

UNION.

[From the Union Weekly News.]

the recent riots in Constantinople, the all his titles and rights and reduced to a Simpson, w. A. Daner, T. Libracy, W. A. Daner, T. Libracy, W. A. Daner, T. Libracy, W. Stand by the solution of the body servant to the ambassador. He Bolton, Mrs. Bolton, R. W. Harry Chapman saw him and home last night from his visit to the Stewart, J. Johnson, Frank Ragetadt, threw out a life buoy. Harry had to East and the Old Country. Mrs. Dewd-

and on several occasions elected to the country great, prosperous and righte-council of that body, his business ability ous. Civic virtue is, a good text cipally from the canneries. Having visited nearly every port on the coast, as well as Queen Charlotte day a bear which kicked the beams at Islands, the trip of the Danube was Word received on Monday was to the Word received on Monday was to the word received on Monday was to the conductional system.

free government. Those who proclaim Born in Bremen, Germany, July 22, it are indeed Christian teachers and pubthe roadside half the distance between 1832, Mr. Heisterman when 18 years old lic benefactors. The better the citizen, entered a business house at Dantzig. the better a free government's laws. It From there he went to Liverpool five is a gratifying fact, as you state, that in years later, and in 1862 came to British our form of government character counts raging all about and especially in the Columbia, attracted by the gold excite- for so much. The lack of it almost Big Meadow where the bridge on the road to Courtenay was only saved by the persistent work of Road Superintendent Restalar persistent work of Road Superintentent of the gold scales, and berkeley. Do Sunday afternoon as Father Dur-rand, Mrs. Doney and her brother were coming from Courtenay towards Union, they encountered the forest fires, at t sight of which their horse became t sight of which their of the source of

cial, real estate and insurance business sist that those who are to execute the that he so successfully conducted until public will shall be men of unquestioned his death, his shrewd, clear business integrity. Public opinion demands this, judgment giving him the reputation of and all political parties respect it. I being one of the best authorities in the wish for every religious body and every city on the values of real estate. For other agency whose object is to elevate many years a member of the Masonic mankind the fullest measure of success. order, Mr. Heisterman, it is believed, No nobler cause could engage your facul-

was the last one of the original members of the Grand Lodge A.F. & A.M. of Brit-ence will be productive of good, and that Trent river, and he reports that it is ish Columbia, and for twelve years past your stay here will bring pleasure to Trent river, and he reports that it is ish Columbia, and for twelve years past found in large quantities. He intends sending it down for analysis. It is thought it will turn out to be richer in thought one of you, and I thank your over again

The funeral, which is under the for the courtesy and compliment of this auspices of the Masonic order, takes call." (Great applause.) place on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., from the

> It is reported that the Emperor William and the Prince of Wales have been exchanging telegrams of an unfriendly character relative to the fatality in the Solent by which Baron von Zentwitz lost his life in a collision between his yacht, the Isolde, and the Emperor

bition projected by the Secretary of State for the Colonies, with a view to revita-Smith has finished, the survey for the lize British trade with the colonies, has tramway and road to Alberni from the been opened and is attracting consider-mouth of Mineral Creek. Mr. Going able attention. It consists of specimens has just finished the survey of the Last of foreign goods which are supplanting Distribution and able attention and able attention. and has an orchard of 300 trees, princi-pally apples. Collins has shipped several hundred pounds of cherries this year. Seacott has set out 1,000 fruit property. Mr. Brown sent down some the super trees that the several hundred pounds of the boxse. The several from Mr. Rithet's claim. The several hundred pounds of the united States and the super trees that the several hundred pounds of the boxse. The several hundred pounds of the boxse boxse. The several hundred pounds of the boxse of the boxse boxse boxse. The several hundred pounds of the boxse fine quartz from Mr. Rithet's claim. On the Yellowstone rich quartz has Germany. Comments on the exhibibeen struck in the Alberni tunnel. The tion agree that the display is an eloquent proof of the great changes which are oc-curring in Great Britain's commerce. And the opinion is expressed that the applying for a crown grant on the Mis- cause of Great Britain's inability to sing Link and Champion claims. Over compete in prices with other countries one hundred men are working in the is the failure of British manufacturers to adapt themselves to the demands of the markets.

The general postoffice report. just issued shows the profit of the year to have been £362,122. This was the most pros-perous year in its history. A grand total of 3,030,000,000 pieces of mail was de-livered. The value of property found in letters which were collected in the dead letter office was £580,000. Transmitted postal orders amounted to £54,000,000; 78,830,600 telegrams were sent and there was deposited in the savings banks de-partment £445,000,000 of which amount £347,000,000 were checked out.

coking coal. He has 5,000 acres of coal The Pioneer Society, to which the deceased had belonged, will attend the funeral. The remains will be removed to the Masonic Temple on Tuesday morning.« DEVELOPMENTS AT ALBERNI.

ALBERNI, Aug. 29.-(Special)-George Ace of Spades still continues to improve and shows up a fine ledge. George Brown and George A. Kirk are

> vicinity of Mineral Creek. The new hotel at Mineral Creek is

Masonic Temple and half an hour later from St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. William's yacht Meteor. The nucleus of the Commercial exhi-

4 THE VICIORIA SEMI-WEEKLY C.)LONIST MONDAY AUGUST 31 1896					
VEWS OF MANY_SPORTS	medal handicaps; another from Mi Robert Cassidy stated that he would b pleased to present a silver challenge cu to be competed for by the lady member of the Tacoma Golf Club at the next an following spring modifies the treat and	8		• ELECTION PROTESTS.	wont to swing in the Government street zephyrs as an announcement of his handicraft, is now on the lookout also
ortland's Cricketers Arrive This	club-this and incettings of the Victori	8 100 - 101 - 11	THE date of the annual citizens' ball in aid of the Jubilee hospital is this yea		for the return of his missing molar.
Evening to Open Their Play- ing Tour in B. C.	"American Cousins' Challenge Cup." Mr. C. B. Stahlschmidt also offered cup to be played for during the season by the members in connection with thei "B" class monthly monthly and the season	Enter Dock-Danger of the Inside Passage.	October 21. Already the work of pre paration has been taken in hand by the enterprising workers of the Ladies' Aux iliary.	- Objections Filed to the Petition e Against the Return of Messrs. - Prior and Earle.	THE Ladies of the Maccabees are making preparations to give a "Repre- sentation of the New Woman," in honor of their first anniversary, some time in September.
olfers in Annual Meeting — The Bays' Annual Regatta and Its Features.	and holding the same to be arranged be tween the donors and the committee A hearty vote of thanks was passed t those gentlemen, accepting their kin offers.	Smith" Denied by Her Commander.	with thanks the eubstantial sum of \$245.40, received from Messrs. Jeever and Smith as the result of the lacrosse match on Saturday last between the em-	Grounds on Which It Is Asked Tha the Petition Be Set Aside.	was given of the geological formation of Queen Charlotte Islands, and also of en- cient foot prints of man and mod
'o-Morrow's Important Meetings on	The following members were the	H.M.S. Imperieuse, which arriv	ed buildings and the new government		discovered on the Island. A pleasant evening followed, with songs by Messrs
the Lacrosse Field and the Cinder Path.	president, Hewitt Bostock, M.P.; cap tain, Harvey Combe; secretary-treasure C. B. Stahlschmidt; committee, A. P Luxton, C. J. Price	 home Wednesday night, was yesterd. receiving coal at the naval wharf, mu to the surprise of those who had experience. 	ay office structure. It may be added that Finn's band furnished free music during the afternoon.	agent for Hon. Mr. Prior, filed the pre- liminary objections to the petition of	Mackie read from the Scottish American a sketch of the life of Lieut. Thompson, the Queen's prize man after which
The members of the Victoria Cricket	Luxton, C. J. Prior, G. H. Kirk, W. E. Oliver, B. H. T. Drake, O. H. Van Mill	mediately upon her return from t	ME. HERBERT STEVENSON and Miss A. he Reid were united in marriage by Rev.	John Robert Giscome against the re-	indecting crosed in the usual manner.
Club will this afternoon welcome to	ingen, and W. H. Langley	Nouth An it is a set	to Canon Beanlauds at Christ church	turn of Hon, Mr. Prior sa member of	THE handsome new residence of Mr
eleven which Cantain C W Lawrence	At the conclusion of the meeting Mr Harvey Combe on behalf of the mem	lighten in order to go into the dock co		logizad to act and lot	Contraction and other.
has not together to represent D (1)	ciger assented a very handsome silve	r venientry, the coaring may be taken	accounted by the or is a second secon	around among att	wise addined last evening for the garden
he series of matches opening with that	D. Stallischmildt as an orresonation		No. 3 Company Fifth Regiment The	boing on Amount of him was too late,	Church. It was crowded too with young
of Victoria vs. Portland at Caledonia	appreciation of his services as secretary for the past 2 years. Mr. Stahlschmid	present, and such being the case that n	a handsome silver tee service this being	It is send to the to could of August 1.	, take pleasure in the programme pro-
has dropped out. Portland takes the	ing the members said that he falt and				
most prominent place in the goving on	Link With their cooperation the coming	Ine the, too, is unpropicious at presen	It.	menident for and jurisuiciton and im-	and cake were served, and a programme
anged through the efforts of the Van-	season would be equally successful with	see the big cruiser on the blood	MISS STEBBINGS, whose home is on	there were any special circumstances of	Spencer and Miss Homohour Miss Josie
ome of this the first engagement of the	to be more so.	the Imperieuse's officers she was und	to cape from death on Wednesday evening.	grounds were that no conv of the	Song Miss Withows and Miss Hornsby;
regon exponents of the great English ame will be watched with keen inter-	LAWN TENNIS.				
st. At least five of the Victoria team	FOULKES SUFFERS DEFEAT	speet, when she grazed, the rock bein	g left in the rig outside a residence where	proper notice of the man in The, that	sones, song, Mr. Deens Spencer: and
ad the pleasure last year of enjoying ne hospitality of the Portland cricket-	great international tennis tournamen	shown by the charts about eighty yard	s when the accident occurred Becoming	anything to show that it	
rs, and are all well pleased that the pportunity is now afforded them of					date contains the following: "As an
turning in a measure the kind atten-	liminary round of the ments in the	again empli	" STUCK DV 2 large car travelling down	ponda :	or a prospectus which is out of
ong which wave as measter 1 1	pion, defeated W. C. Grant of Boston	which the inside channel presents t	a- struck by a large car travelling down grade at a good speed. The collision broke the vehicle into splinters and came within an ace of killing the lady.	"The statement in the introductory	lesson in gold mining to peruse, I think
aptain Lawrence is himself no stranger	(6-1, 6-3), but in the second round was	trates the need of a check being mad	s came within an ace of killing the lady	the potitionand and in it is interior of	diat of the Golden Aver. Quesnelle
British Columbia, having come here s long ago as 1891 with the California	6-2). The game was a sharp one, but Foulkes was handicapped by having a much inferior racouet.	for the verification of the charts of these waters.	Kingslev in reversing the nower of the	when subcasibad as air all so instituted	the bablic have read in earnest, as well
am, which then made a tour of the ties of this province. He has lately	Foulkes was handicapped by having a much inferior racquet.	NO SECOND MUTINY.	tram's trucks, being nicked up upcon-	program of that then had a for cuillos be	received, owing
rengthened his eleven materially by	1	A letter received from Cant. M.	scious beneath the front platform She	personally with the anything to do	doubtless to the strength of its board
e acquisition of two good cricketers om among the officers of the U.S.		Grath, master of the sealing schoone Florence M. Smith, and mailed from At	and yesterday was almost entirely re-	ment of court."	that Major Durant from London state
ill be well worther to as completed		while the schooner was lying there few weeks ago, gives positive assurance	a covered from the shock.	Other objections were that the peti-	that Major Dupont, who arranged for this and two other companies, deserves
ars and Stripes in the international	night decided that the club's annual re-	that there was no second mutiny aboar	ALTHOUGH several months will clance	stonets were themserves guilty of cor-	well of the people of this province for the
e coming week. The series with the	in the inner harbor as usual. The	Japan to Behring Sea. This news, it will	therefor have already been begun in a	notice of the notici	ing proposals were placed before the in-
ception of those fixtures in which	junior single sculls: double-scull dinger	in a letter from one of the othe	ing campaign. The temperance work	tion door not also that the peti-	sum of money has been brought to Brit-
			ers of the city have started the ball roll.	the act complete of required by	up its mines.
doubtedly will— be productive of the	gle is for the Helmcken cup, and	those interested in the Smith. It i	They hope to exercise more influence on	or return of any specific member	ILLUSTRATED printed matter and full
St Cricket of the season To manual	the senior single for the Mallandaine cun	now evident that the writer of the fire	of staunch temperance workers on the	tion asking the court to determine that	information in regard to sailing a accom
rable arrangements have been made	The near of nears, is for the	auto of the flouble among Capt. Mc	aldermanic board, and a canvass of citi-	elected, and in the alternative asking	Japanese steamship line is now being
			now being made. The names of some of	that one of two candidates, without	furnished by the G.N.R. Co., in connec- tion with which the N.Y.K. line from
cketers especially should make it a	than usually exciting. The crews that	MARINE NOTES.	been favorably considered A moll	On hehelf of M. The land	the Urient is to be operated The are at
ll be admitted free-thus showing	take part in the Vancouver regatta leave	sailed from San Francisco vesterday	been favorably considered. A well attended meeting, over which Dr. Lewis Hall presided, was held on Wednesday evening in Temperance hall when several	ary objections to the petition against	ger rates are announced, the fares as
eir appreciation of the honor paid Vic-	with their boats.	morning are the following passengers for	attended meeting, over which Dr. Lewis Hall presided, was held on Wednesday evening in Temperance hall when several reports from canvassing committees were	him have been filed by Mr. A. E. Mc-	given being as follows Honolulu, \$75, \$50 and \$21; return tickets, \$112 and
eir playing tour in this city.	THE CANADIAN IS FAVORITE.	McCulley and wife Boy Frederich	reports from canvassing committees were	grounds for asking that the netition he	\$131; 10kohama, \$140, \$95 and \$25. mo
VICTORIA C.C. V. THE NAVY.	TORONTO, Aug. 28.—A cablegram from London says that the Thames watermen	Hawith, J. E. Elliott, W. F. Feale, Miss H. Newman, Mrs. Ollie, P. Wright and	meeting assumed no definite shape. The	was insufficiently served on Mr Early	turn tickets, $$210$, $$245$; Hongkong, \$165; $$112$ and $$35$; return tickets
ernoon on the Canteen grounds and	are taking more than ordinary interest	Wile, M. Frank I) H Wright T Pon	the contraction of the states, the	as It was handed to him enclosed in an l	φ^{2+1} and $\frac{1}{2}289$; Shanghai \$162
	in the sculling contest between (andone	nington, Geo, Ashton Miss Morris Miss	the Tank D	onvelope, so that he was not aware of	\$110 and \$85; return tickets, \$244 and \$285; Fusan, \$160, \$107 and \$38; re-
fore calling time for drawing stumps	ing Gaudaur, accompanied by War	Jas. Kobinson. The British bark Bolinia laft the	society known as the Christian Citizens'	petition is indefinite: that it is not	turn tickets, \$240 and \$280; Vladivos- tock, \$176; \$118 and \$44; return, \$264
		Esquimalt marine slip at three o'clock	society known as the Christian Citizens' League at this meeting. Among the planks of the society's platform is the absolute and entire closing of the solour	dated; that the deposit receipt does not	and \$308: Tientsin, \$176 \$118 and \$14.
lying been caught in the first over off	the Englishman.	a small plate covering the part damaged	absolute and entire closing of the saloons	minion notes: and there are other con-	190, \$133 and \$50, return tickets \$285
the slips and Wallis being court at it	Eucle Durnan now challenges Hanlan	some time ago through the hard touch	saloons should be closed from 11 p.m. Saturday until 6 o'clock the following	eral objections.	and \$332; Colombo, \$218; \$450 and \$57, return tickets \$327 and \$381; Bombay,
hort-off. Lobb and Thomas then made	weeks for \$250	she pro-	Saturday until 6 o'clock the following	From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 29.1	225, \$158 and \$60. return tickets \$337

a long stand and brought up the score to 87 before Lobb was disposed of and Thomas was immediately afterwards bowled after making 48 in most brilliant style. Smith was the only one to make

The Port Townsend tug Wanderer the established fact was furnished in a

day were the Katie, with hay from Pre-vost island, and the Mischief, with coal one of the best known journalistic work-

Last evening fresh exemplification of

James Bay-a wedding in which the

newspaper world of Puget Sound will be

ers of the Northwest, Mr. Charles W. Jennings. His bride was Miss Gertrude

Macdonald of Port Townsend, a young

lady who by her wit as well as beauty has won for herself the affection and

esteem of a large circle of acquaintances.

The wedding was a private one, only the

mother of the bride and a few newspaper

friends of the groom being in attend-

THE CITY.

Society, to be held on September 30,

October 1 and 2. The list of premiums

after noon.

monthly pay sheet for \$567.

and \$394. The return tickets are good

any real stand afterwards, and was the last man out. The Navy had about an interval to Variable the Cognit. Standar manning and after landing and well as in theory by the moulders of hour and three-quarters in which to lam, Valdez and Chilliwack tribes com- receiving some freight and a few passen- public opinion it surely must be so. won by the Kuper Islanders, the Coquit- Saturday morning and after landing and well as in theory by the moulders of peting. To-day there were several row- gers will proceed to the Orient. ing races with close finishes, and besides edly sturdy batsmen seemed likely to succeed. Gooch started the bowling from sports were keenly enjoyed by the large the ship Atacama, which she takes to Crossan at the little Methodist church in Lames Bay-a wedding in which the enough to get Capt. Adair, Lieut. Crawley and Capt. Barnes for a very few

a good stand till Poole was caught

Mainprice and Speke made things lively

and the ninth wicket fell for 117 with

seventeen minutes left for play in which

to make 24 runs. When the score reached

134, three minutes before time, a double

change of bowling was tried, with the

result that Speke was caught and bowled

YACHTING. HONORS TO THE VICTORS, runs. Four wickets were down for 34, and then Capt. Poole and Fellowes made

here from Toledo.

TORONTO, Aug. 28.-Arrangements are

in progress to give the crew of the Canat the wicket. Score, 74 for 5 wickets. ada a rousing reception on their arrival

yesterday with powder. The steamer Yosemite is being got SAILED FOR VANCOUVER. ready for service.

Two of the yachts which will represent Victoria at the Vancouver regatta on THE CITY. Monday sailed for Burrard Inlet yester-

day. One was the flyer Wideawake, which the owner Mr. Gusfield will cap-THE next examinations of the B. C. Medical Council are to be held in Vancouver on Tuesday next.

Among minor arrivals in port yester-

The Maude went to Telegraph Bay

JOHN ROBERT FERGUSON, James Wylie Orr, C. M. Ferguson and H. A. Orr, all of their married life in this city. Not in-law of the bride, Rev. Mr. Stephenson of Trail, have organized under the Fer- only is Mr. Jennings well known as a guson & Orr Co., limited liability, to carry on the business of general mer-chants at Trail the series of general merchants at Trail, the capital stock being

THE Companions of the Forest will NEW MINING COMPANIES. The rapidly growing interest in British The rapidly growing interest in British marked ability. His friends in his given by good talent in the evening, a dance taking place after supper.

zette. One of these is the Big Valley Creek Gold Mines, Limited (foreign), with headquarters at London, England, with a capital stock of £25,000. Another is the B. C. Consolidated Gold Mining Co., limited liability, with headquarters

at Rossland and a capital of \$1,000,000 WILLIAM ATKINS, an engineer employthe object being to purchase and work the British Columbia mineral claim ed at the Esquimalt marine railway, had a narrow escape from drowning through the upsetting of his cance in Esquimalt stood to have received about \$250,000. in Trail Creek district and to do general mining. The Consolidated Sable Creek Mining Co., limited liability, with half an hour in the water when rescued by Messrs. Brown, English, Cottier and and general debts can be paid in full out stationers a day or two ago. The writer, headquarters at Vancouver, and a capi-tal of \$1,500,000, has been formed for several mining purposes, and another new Rossland company is the Delacola

Gold Mining Co., limited liability, with a capital of \$1,000,000. The Price-Eaton meeting of the council of the board of Co. (foreign), of San Francisco, with a Co. (foreign), of San Francisco, with a capital of \$500,000, has been registered here, and so has the Golden River Queenelle, limited (foreign), of London, trade a letter was read from Mr. Cesare J. Marani, permanent secretary of the

The council endorsed the resolutions as ceiving their ticket of leave.

It has long been recognized by the young people of the Pacific Northwest that there is no more safe port than Vitaria from which to sat sail on the fact and barro wholes. The weather has been calm and forgy off Cape Flattery for a week past, and the waters are reported alive with small bet arrival there addresses will be given by the provide the sat sail on the fact and barro wholes. by the mayor of the city and the gov-THE prize list is out for the annual exernor of the state, and much celebration hibition of the Chilliwack Agricultural will be indulged in.

"PLAYING AT SOLDIERING."

is up to the standard of former years. To THE EDITOR :- It is rumored that THE fire department responded to two several merchants and others have realarms yesterday and succeeded in prefused to give permission to members of venting any serious damage being done the militia in their employ to go with in either case. The first blaze, at 3:30 their companies to Vancouver, as one a.m., was caused by the explosion of a gentleman put it " business is more imlamp in the residence of Mr. Elliott, portant than playing at soldiering." North Park street; the second alarm was The gentleman misunderstands the for a brush fire on Simcoe street, shortly situation, and apparently thinks the boys are looking for an excuse to get a VEN. ARCHDEACON SCRIVEN paid holiday; on the contrary many of them pleasant visit to Metchosin district on are going at great inconvenience to them-Thursday afternoon, his mission being selves, as a return to the Vancouver companies which came to Victoria to to perform the interesting ceremony uniting for life Mr. Walter Dunn and assist in making the Queen's birthday ance. Afterwards Mrs. Macdonald re-turned by the Kingston to her home in of Mr. William Fisher, J.P., of Metcelebration a success. The peo-ple of Victoria realize that a Port Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings chosin. The officiating clergyman was sham fight is a great drawing card. It would be equally drawing remaining to spend the first few weeks assisted in the ceremony by the brotherin Vancouver, and as the people of Vancouver are anxious to make it a feature ONLY routine matters came up at the of their celebration, the merchants and Jubilee hospital board meeting last others of Victoria have an opportunity prominently identified with many of the night and an adjournment was reached of showing their friendly feeli leading papers of California and Wash- in half an hour. The thanks of the ng towards their neighbors by giving leave of abington but he is in addition a political board were expressed to the Arion Club sence in every case where they can pos-

speaker and worker of eloquence and for \$51.40, the proceeds of their recent sibly do so. As for "playing at soldiering," it is just such so-called play which makes the open air concert in aid of the hospital. chosen profession are very many, and all Dr. Langley wrote accepting the position militia efficient and able when called of importance was the passing of the upon to take part in such games as that of the Northwest rebellion; and the ME. LAING-an M. A. of Christ thank the militia for the protection of

A PARAGRAPH appearing in the Nanai-mo Free Press, to the effect that the steamer Tees is soon to be transferred to the Westminster route, is contradicted by the C.P.N. officials. The Tees will output to the failure is regarded as due to the the failure is regarded as due to the

F. B. GREGORY.

badly impaired. It is understood little agement of the Collegiate school, and THE "TIMES" CALLED DOWN. badly impaired. It is understood little one feature of the new management will be the first and agement of the new management will be the addition of technical education to The firm has been reducing stock for the work of the school. be the addition of technical education to

TO THE EDITOR :- The Times wishes to convey the idea that you have slandered me in the bridge matter; that you are

"ROYAL ARTHUR" was the signature which has been used in reducing liabil- to a letter from Coquimbo received by a anxious to make political capital out of it. ities. It is believed all the merchandise well known firm of Government street you have, and, as to political capital, I will leave others to form their own conclusions. Yours respectfully, ALD. PARTRIDGE.

Negotiations are pending for the sale of lated how it had come to pass that the the entire stock, which, if carried evening before the ship sailed a visit had MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR. been made to Victoria for the ostensible

WINNIPEG, Aug. 28.-(Special)-It is purpose of purchasing the wherewithal to endite farewell missives, and finding the store shut, the would-be-purchasers Question of London, convention of farmers of the lower the great Broadway house has closed its the proceeded to borrow the large and interior, and in that event H. M. How-limited liability of Barelstoke is a new torred of the product of the prod rumored here that Hon. Mr. Sifton will

GOLF. PRESENTATION OF CHALLENGE CUPS. The annual general meeting of the Victoria Golf Club was hald vesterdev efferneen when the see-bald vesterdev efferneen the see-bald vesterdev effernen the see-bald vesterdev efferneen members of the victoria Golf Ulub was dated Mining Co. (foreign), with capital held yesterday afternoon, when the sec-retary announced that he had received are the Standard Gold Mining Co., limited liability, of Vancouver, with a members to present Silver Cups to be capital of \$1,000,000 the Vale Gold-Corletter closed with profuse thanks for the chosen?" "Hon. Mr. Daly. He will loan of the pen, and explained that the make a strong run." golden stilus was being put aboard the Wild Swan for transhipment to its right-

ful owners. The owner of an equally way and mining man of Spokane, is a Jay H. Adams, the well-known raillarge and elegant gold tooth which was guest at the Hotel Driard,

out a sign (lenting. his strenue were recei two craft were occupi boat, the c seamen, and boat, Holme two passeng He realized of the two he called to was withou thereupon ship with o and the man Then an showed tha sionate and ship appear her arms to longboat. I is response awful gulf of the men to f ture. He caught the p mother, I an swung down the last man a pitious sce elements. two tiny like straws in end. While towering mas sengers—little trons who had a lifetime for and sires, who too battered hoped-plead Ând, with rational foun selfishness of which was might at any boats. Nor w merciful, for thirst and fan inhuman and cried the firs appeal of fra going down a At midnight head and went ster, hurrying 31 passengers. a fearful att throughout th drew near fo tain announce to part company two chances in sail. He exh long boat to ol and each one i "I fear we v the mate signif "Don't speal the Captain, " sort." And th sort." stout and stubi drew away ur ocean, one ato waste. Its fat now. After b

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by Lobb only two minutes before the tain, assisted by J. Johnson, A. Hardy and F. Dougall. The Nancy followed later in the day, having aboard Dr. Blanchard, B. Williams, A. C. Martin VICTORIA: S. F. Morley, c Luard b Backhouse..... W. Wallis, c Hamer b Luard and D. Finlayson. The Frou Frou and Daisy Bell will be sent over by steamer W. Wallis, c Hamer & Luard W. A. Lobb, b Luard F. W. Thomas, b Luard A. G. Smith, c Crowley b Backhouse W. P. Gooch, c Speke b Luard A. P. Luxton, c Hamer b Luard in the morning. There was once again race in B class-and hence no race. . Scroggs, b Luard A. Goffin, c Luard b Backhouse..... F. Langley, b Bachhouse

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Lt. Crawley, c Smith b Gooch. Capt. G. E. Barnes, R.M.A., b Wallis. Capt. C. R. Poole, R.M.A., c Smith b Morley Morley. Mr. Hamer, 1 b w b Gooch. Fellowes, c Gooch b Goffin.... Mainprice, c Morley b Wallis Luard, b Goffin Ward, b Goffin Speke, c & b Lobb Backhouse, not out..... Mr. Mr.

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members to present Silver Cups to be 'capital of \$1,000,000, the Yale Gold-Cop-played for during the coming season. A per Mining Co., limited liability, with letter in this connection was read from Mr. A. P. Luxton offering \$1,000,000, and the Picton Development to present wilker cup for competition in Syndicate, limited liability of Nelson to present a silver cup for competition in Syndicate, limited liability, of Nelson, dyking of lands on the lower Fraser. of Liberals as well as Conservatives re-

no wind yesterday at the time set for the \$10,000.

Columbia as a profitable field for mining investments is shown by the increased number of companies being formed to do

business in this province. The certifi-cates of no fewer than eleven new com-panies appear in this week's official Ga-

through, will result in a settlement of the debts in a very short time. Manley executive committee appointed at the M. Gillam, general manager of the conconvention of farmers of the lower cern, stated that it was his opinion that

will heartily unite in sincere best wishes for himself and the lady of his choice. of pathologist, and the only other item A. T. STEWART & CO.

by the C.P.N. officials. The Tees will without preference. Among the Danks continue on the West Coast run in place of the Maude, for which purpose she was credit in the last five years has been with Rev. C. Ensor Sharp in the man-

several weeks, and recently was under-

the Government street innouncement of his on the lookout also s missing molar.

the Maccabees are ons to give a "Repre-ew Woman," in honor ersary, some time in

iam Wallace Society's an interesting account ological fomration of lands, and also of anman and mastodon Island. A pleasant with songs by Messrs. Jameson. Chief the Scottish American of Lieut. Thompson, man, after which the the usual manner.

new residence of Mr. Birdcage walk, was lanterns and otherening for the garden ames Bav Methodist wded too with young not only seemed to the programme prothe congenial suraments of ice-cream ed, and a programme Duet, Miss Josie fornsby; song, Miss solo, Miss Hornsby; solo, Madam Laird ; twright; song, Miss eens Spencer; and pencer.

ancial News of recent following: "As an ectus which is out of indeed, is quite a ng to peruse, I think River, Quesnelle, cited. Apparently n earnest, as well or I understand that ell received, owing ength of its board Private advices rerom London state who arranged for ompanies, deserves this province for the ich the several min. placed before the ina result a very large een brought to Britpurpose of opening

ited matter and full rd to sailings, accomns, etc., of the new line is now being .R. Co., in connec-N.Y.K. line from erated. In an atissued the passenanced, the fares as ws · Honolulu, \$75. tickets, \$112 and 140, \$95 and \$35; re-0, \$245; Hongkong, 35; return tickets, Shanghai, \$163, eturn tickets, \$244 60, \$107 and \$38; rend \$280; Vladivosnd \$44; return, \$264 \$176, \$118 and \$44; and \$308; Singapore, return tickets. \$285 \$218; \$150 and \$57, nd \$381; Bombay eturn tickets, \$537 rn tickets are good months. When the vessel of the comshe will receive an e. On the day of lresses will be given city and the gov.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY AUGUST 31 1896

CHINA CREEK MINES,

Considered as Highly Sat-

isfactory.

ed to the "Alberni" Mine

on Mineral Hill.

ger and its occupants brought safely to land. Though the Captain's judgment in thus parting company was good, it is doubtful whether it was single for this crew of the william Brown had been, crew of the interest of the single for this crew of the indictment of Helmes GRIM OCEAN TRAGEDY doubtful whether it was single, for this resulting in the indictment of Holmes People maintained that, sailor or no was his opinion subsequently testified to as to the condition of the longboat: Crushed by an Iceberg-Passengers

by the federal grand jury for manslaugh-ter in killing Frank Askin on the high There was a general demand for his lib-"The longboat was in great jeopardy. Her gunwale was within five or twelve inter the United States circuit court at Phila-fused a pardon part of the penalty was inches of the water. She seemed too unmanageable to be saved. The people associate justice of the supreme court, the perils of the sea, which he considwere half-naked and all crowded to- presiding. ered as naught in comparison with those of the land.

gether like sheep in a pen. It would have been impossible to run her to land, and the chances of her being presiding. The case attracted universal interest. The people were represented by District Attorney Meredith, Mr. Dallas and Mr. land, and the chances of her peng picked up were ninety-nine to one against her." Perhaps a vision of des-perate drowning creatures struggling through the water, and dragging at the through the water, and dragging at the through the water and dragging at the through through through the through through the through the through th oars and the sides of his jollyboat had something to do with the Captain's de-American ship William Brown, home- cision to part company.

but when it came to the applicability of the law there was a battle royal. This First Clean-up on the Duke of York The long boat, owing to Holmes' care, involved a legal settlement of the old was partially provisioned. She had on question, dear to the ethical heart, of southeast of Cape Race, Newfoundland. pounds of bread, ten pounds of meat, She was manned by a crew of seventeen and a small measure of oatmeal, suffi-ed to the side issue of the duties of com-She was manned by a crew of seventeen seamen, and she carried sixty-five pas-sengers, Scotch and Irish immigrants seeking homes and fortunes under the brighter skies of the New World. The night was black, bleak and tem-pestuous. The air was filled with sleet, and from the horizon came booms and Wagon Road Now Being Construct-

Mr. George A. Kirk has returned from and from the horizon came booms and grindings indicating the proximity of bailed with tins and buckets, while the parse holding the most studies and error kent steadily at the parse holding. Alberni, where he went a few days ago to be present at the first clean-up on the grindings indicating the proximity of icebergs. Over the most sullen and vicious piece of water on the globe the ship sailed onward to her doom. At ten calcat there came a crash and a shock. On Tuesday afternoon the plug, creek. As the washing done by the monio'clock there came a crash and a shock, path. On Tuesday afternoon the plug, followed by oaths from above and shrieks 1½ inches in diameter, which had been ed, "gives a crew to be the tors on the claim has been of a prelimininary character and the bush fires of a ed, "gives a crew to be the ber for the undercurrents and suspended r arbiters of life and death? No; we washing for some time, it was not expected that this month's clean-up would

smelling, rushed the terrified passen-gers. The great ship—their one salva-tion in this trip over a boundless ocean —was in confusion, wrecked in rigging, and demaged in hull from an impact icebergs. The boat labored more and notice to all aboard and have a common fact, the result of the clean-

advances of deadly peril, for already the sailors were busy at the falls with the boats, already there was an ominous slant forward and down. the falls with the boats, already there was an ominous slant forward and down-ward to the whole fabric. So in little groups, half-naked, shivering, speech-The thirty-two passengers consisted saved. Mr. Leveridge, the superingroups, half-naked, shivering, speech-less, the poor creatures huddled, await-icd fitteen men, two of whom were martendent, whose extensive experience in ing something, they knew not what, but ried, fifteen women, most of whom were a sacred lien, and if only a single nail of It is for this exposure that his claims are something as devoid of hope as the young, and one little boy. It does not the ship is left he is entitled to it. Proauthority on the snbject, is well pleased avens were of starlight. There were but two boats—a shameful lackings in the men showed any of the mulge as law that the prisoner is guilt-nobler qualities of their sex. They were the aver of the a lack in those days of shameful lackings inert and unresisting; too much over-at sea—a jollyboat and a longboat, inca-whelmed with the terrors of death to proper rule is contained in Bacon's noble opinion, a sure indication that the gravel pable at best of affording even tem- struggle to live. Had there been one porary refuge to half of the human be-ings on board. These boats the sailors in the might be might be might be boats the sailors astrong them the impending cat-David Paul Brown summed up for the

swiftly prepared and launched, while the ship settled lower and lower and the waves surged and the passengers crowded together or should they supinely perish "should they supinely perish" ship settled lower and lower and the waves surged and the passengers crowded the stern. It does not appear that the captain showed an executive ability equal to this crisis. He followed rather than directed the movements of his eraw. But from the ranks there stepped "This case," he declared, work washing the gravel into the sluices. while under-currents and grizzlies will been cleared out for their reception. At Mineral Hill development work is going on briskly at the Alberni and other claims. A wagon road is being surveyed from the Alberni to De Beaux "This won't do," moaned the mate. "Help me, God! Men, go to work." "Don't part man and wife, and don't throw over any women "continued the the superaid the horrors of faming by way of the Ace of Spades. This will throw over any women," continued the these superadd the horrors of famine give an easy grade and enable transpor-tation to be made more advantageously mate, and covered up his eyes. And and the recklessness of despair, madness than by the trail as hitherto, not only and all the prospects, past utterance, of for the Alberni but for quite a number tempt at drawing lots, Holmes and his this unutterable condition. Are the of other claims. The ore struck in the United States to come here now, a year There ensued a ruthless scene. One after the event, when it is impossible to in the shaft, and free gold can be panned by one the unmarried male passengers were ordered to stand up. One by one they tent the jeopardy was imminent-are they of resistance, assumed control. He saw that the boats were properly equipped; he calculated the life of the ship and the probabilities of the weather. By word that their very enormity might procure him a little delay.

Sir Charles Tupper Appointed to the Conservative Leadership-He Recommends Reorganization.

> The Estimates Substantially Those of the Late Government-Dismissals of Officials.

> (From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Aug. 28.-Hon. R. W. Scott, secrétary of state, in the Senate to-day laid down the fundamental principle that parliament has no power to pass remedial legislation. The census of Manitoba is complete, and shows a total population of 193,425, an increase of 84,785 in ten years. Mr. Perry, ex-M.P., has got a fish-

ery inspectorship.

Duke of York hydraulic claim on China elections. political partisanship during the last hither largely on the swiftest steamers,

by the present government. The op-position strongly condemned the dis-future of the country. few weeks ago burned up all of the lum-position on the part of the ministry to ber for the undercurrents and suspended make wholesale dismissals.

The following changes are announced in connection with the 5th British Colproduce any large amount of gold. In lieutenant John A. Forin retires. To be fact only ten days' washing was accom-plished. However, in spite of that Mr McInnes is to inquire if the gove

Mr. McInnes is to inquire if the govup was highly satisfactory, especially as Davie was engaged in canvassing during until the sluices could be extended and the late election; if so does the governsufficient ground cleaned to place them properly the coarser gold could not be Sir Oliver Mowat made an important Sir Oliver Mowat made an important speech in the Senate yesterday. He re-ferred at some length to the constitution the management of hydraulic mines in of the Upper House, and stated that at

the Quebec conference Hon. William with the showing the mine has made, two representatives who favored an elective Senate. He intimated that he Now that the plice of cluice horse is hoped to secure the co-operation of the resent Senate in trying to make the being run to work the creek bed in the main channel, and next duced to reform the Senate. The inference drawn from this remark is that before long a measure will be intro-

The debate on the address was concluded yesterday. Sir Charles H. Tupwhile under-currents and grizzlies will be made too on the part that has already been elegred out, for their recention Fielding,

The warrant for a writ of election in Saskatchewan was issued to-day. Hon. tions are hard to get, but the sales to Mr. Laurier is sitting for Quebec East. realize are at bargain prices, and the ex-Lord Russell of Killowen will be entertained at dinner by the government on Monday night. All the privy coun-No gain is seen in the demand for woolen will be invited.

Mr. Maxwell is to move for copies of tunnel of the Alberni is as rich as that the subject of Chinese immigration. in the shaft, and free gold can be panned out of it. The boiler for the mill has started from Alberni for De Beaux and will be placed in position as quickly as possible. As was generally anticipated, Sir Charles Tupper was yesterday made the again, and closed at nearly the top fig-ures. The failures for the week have been attendance of senators and members in the million operation of the conservative party as their leader. There was a large attendance of senators and members in the million operation operation operation operation operation of the senators and members in the million operation operati

Alberni, the woods being on fire in jor McLennan took the chair. The mo-places between the town and China, ton for the appointment of Sir Charles The mo- year.

MONTREAL, Aug. 27 .- La Presse has entered a vigorous Sir Charles, in reply, expressed his acknowledgment of the honor done him by the party, and promised the clubble official guillotine that has been inaugu-rated at Ottawa. It says that Mr. Lauby the party, and promised that all his rier protested against such a course while M'KINLEY'S AUCEPTANCE. CANTON, O., Aug. 26.—Máj. McKin-ley's letter of acceptance was issued to-day. It is a plain, practical. sensible The members of the Montreal bar have approved of the proposed forma-Conservative parties so as to meet the tion of a Canadian Bar Association, and efforts of the five Liberal governments empowered the council to act as a comtwo passengers. Holmes kept his head. He realized that there was little chance of the two boats keeping company. So he called to the captain that the lifeboat was without a navigator. The captain there upon ordered the first mate to tranmade a fortune in the mines, and intended to visit his relatives if he could year were brought down last night. It the neighborhood of St. Hyacinthe. The old man obstinately refuses medical assistance. Cattle shipments from this port are heavy this season. Since the opening of navigation 57,000 head have been exported, an increase of 4,000 over last year. The shipments of apples will be very heavy. According to present arrangements it will be impossible for Li Hung Chang to visit Montreal. He is due to sail from Vancouver by the Empress of China on the 14th prox., just giving him time for stop over of a few hours in Toronto. Mr. Grandin, of the Northwest, who has been in the hospital here for some time, is worse and his condition is critical.

fusing to surrender, the palace was bom-oarded by the English fleet at 9 o'clock this morning and totally destroyed. Many people were killed. He took refuge with the German consulate. Afterwards Hamoud was proclaimed Sultan Americans safe? Sultan. Americans safe. The state department has no informa-

and the usurper yielded to the German

Sultan.

Was wounded.'

consul. Hamoud has been appointed

A petty officer of the gunboat Thrush

partment has received the following cablegram from Consul Dorsey Mohun, at Zanzibar: "Khalid Ben Bargash re-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- The state de-

The enemy's loss was heavy.

tion as to the Americans referred to in non as to the Americans referred to in can traus with Zanzibar is considerable. approximating \$1,000,000 annually. The United States buys from them ivory, hides, rubber, guins and cloves, and sells cotton and petroleum, There is no anxiety lest American interests suffer.

BUSINESS OF THE WEEK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Three French translators of the de- Clearing house certificates have not been bates will have to answer the charge of issued, but instead gold is coming about \$10,000,000 being already on the The house was engaged all day dis-cussing the dismissal of certain officials which disturb the London markets and

The liabilities in the failures for the three weeks ending August 20 were \$20,932,285, against \$16,519,366 last year and \$8,214,470 in 1894. The manufacturing liabilities were \$11,199,936 against \$3,517,377 last year and \$2,845,338 in 1894; in trading they were \$4,900,362 against \$2,852,989 last year and \$3,884,-

314 in 1894, while brokers and other commercial concerns added \$4,827,985, against \$1,490,000 last year and \$1,884,-18 in 1894. The stoppage of Hilton Hughes & Co. this week is not included in these figures.

The disruption of the tinplate association results from the inability of many concerns to go on paying the wages de-manded, and will probably be followed by the stoppage of some other iron works, as there is very little new business, many contracts having been de-ferred until after the election, and there is so little doing that quotations are almost nominal. Boot and shoe shipments continue

large. Leather is a shade weaker and hides again lose about 2 per cent. for the week. The sales of wool, including some for speculation and some for exports,

have been in four weeks only 9,575,300 pounds against 23,200,400 last year, and 29,139,600 in 1892. The actual quotarealize are at bargain prices, and the ex-ports of domestic and reshipments of

Cottons show a stronger tone and in a few qualities slightly better prices. all the memorials to the government on Speculation in products caused an advance of 1.62 cents in wheat, but on As was generally anticipated, Sir Thursday it had been lost, only to rise

Forest fires are still giving trouble at the railway committee room when Ma- year, and 33 in Canada against 42 last

THE OFFICIAL GUILLOTINE.

nd much celebration

SOLDIERING."

t is rumored that nd others have resion to members of employ to go with Vancouver, as one usiness is more imng at soldiering. nisunderstands arently thinks the an excuse to get a trary many of them nvenience to themto the Vancouver ame to Victoria to e Queen's birthday cess. The peorealize that great drawing equally drawing the people of Van make it a feature the merchants and ve an opportunity ndly feeling towards giving leave of ab here they can pos-

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owners of property F. B. GREGORY. CALLED DOWN.

he Times wishes to you have slandered er; that you are cal capital out of it at I do not feel that olitical capital, I m their own con respectfully, ALD. PARTRIDGE.

E INTERIOR.

-(Special)-It is on. Mr. Sifton will minister of the vent H. M. Hownew attorney-gen-

on, who is in the the Conservatives on riding in the decidedly " was full of fight as ime in bringing ho is likely to be Daly. He will

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well-known railof Spokane, is a

and deed he sought in every way to put heart into the crew. But they were a craven lot, wolfishly selfish, and cruelin their fear. The beat back the passen-gers from the boats until they themgers from the boats until they them-selves had embarked. But for Holmes the selves had embarked. But for Holmes the selves had embarked by instant execution. they might have rowed away then with-out a sign of hesitation or a look of re-lenting. As it was, however, through his strenuous efforts, certain passengers were received on board and when the his strenuous efforts, certain passengers the intercession of the negro cook. It is night?" were received on board and when the noticeable as a sign of the times that all the three that all the contention to-day. It is a plain, practical, sensible identification of the policy of the federal were received on board and when the noticeable as a sign of the times that all two craft finally dropped astern they the current accounts of this tragedy, that lots are the law of the ocean, assert-ing that such a plan under such sireum-ing that such a plan under such sireum-and strong presentation of the princi-Conservative parties so as to meet the boat, the captain, the two mates, seven seamen, and one passenger; in the long-boat, Holmes, eight seamen, and thirty-two passengers. Holmes kept his head.

Thrown Overboard to Save

Their Fellows.

What One Man's Self-Command Ac-

complished—A Cause of Curious

Controversy.

(From the New York Sun.)

ward bound from Liverpool to Philadel-

phia, was reeling off the knots 250 miles

smelling, rushed the terrified passen- creased.

inherent force of his nature. This man,

William Holmes, able seaman, was a Finn, handsome, athletic, young and masteriul. Those who are acquainted

for a Finn is regarded as an embodiment

of evil for others, a wizard who deals in

Holmes, then, without meeting a show

spells and purchases personal immunity

of resistance, assumed control. He saw

at the price of food.

from below and the swift patter of feet repeatedly forced out, was lost, and

along the deck. Up from the stuffy though the orifice was stuffed with bits cabins, plain, scant, ill-lighted and evil of clothing the leakage greatly in-

and damaged in hull from an impact icebergs. The boat labored more and with an iceberg. Even the eyes of the more heavily as the white-billowed cav-

most inexperienced could detect the alry beset her on all sides. But little

ings on board. These boats the sailors astrophe might have been averted.

with the superstitions of the sea will re-mark the coincidence of his nativity-

men moved forward.

were ordered to stand up. One by one they were cast overboard. Now one entreated

On Monday night, April 19, 1841, the

thereupon ordered the first mate to tran-ship with quadrant, chart and compass, would "draw lots and go over like a acts but never deliberates." And in the he is unalterably opposed to free coinage.

longboat. There was a scream of despair is response as the woman recognized the awful gulf of separation. Holmes urged the men to their oars with a fierce ges-ture. He sprang back on deck and caught the poor child in his arms. "Oh, mother, I am coming!" she cried as they swung down by the tackle. Thus he was swung down by the tackle. Thus he was his lawless deeds. Two men were found the last man to leave the ship. It was hidden under the thwarts, all stark from the only means of safety." the last man to leave the ship. It was indeen under the thwarts, all stark from cold. The danger then was no longer imminent. The sea had gone down and two tiny boats, tossing and plunging like straws in a maelstrom, awaited the ship with her out. It may be that Holmas thought. While on heard the ship with her out. It may be that Holmas thought. like straws in a maelstrom, awaited the water, and yet these two were also tossed end. While on board the ship with her out. It may be that Holmes thought towering masts thirty-one deserted pas-sengers—little children, young girls, ma-nature death in their unconsciousness tower of board her bed left all the production of free silver. The ship is lost by tempest and all on board have betaken themselves for safety to the small board if the product of t

a lifetime for the sake of their families Though the morning was fair, all the danger cannot absolve from duty. the declaration of the Democratic and

a lifetime for the sake of their families and sires, who had been not too old nor too battered by misfortune to have still hoped—pleaded and prayed and cursed. And, withal, there was but little rational foundation for the unspeakable selfishness of the sailors. The same sea which wis about to engulf the ship selfishness of the salors. The same sea continued cheerful, alert and equal to cur the risk of life, cannot be bound to promptly meet and deleat it. He con-boats. Nor would respite necessarily be the party were saved. He detected a merciful, for there was the threat of the on the horizon, a mark, fainter than thist and famine derkeninginte horrors, the shedow of a gull's wing and he inmerchin, for there was the threat of film on the norizon, a mark, lainter than thirst and famine darkening into horrors inhuman and incredible. "Poor souls," cried the first mate, in answer to the appeal of frantic arms, "you are only the mark a hull; and then, with the the mark a hull; and then, with the from him."

and the man without demur obeyed. Then an incident occurred which showed that Holmes was both compas-sionate and brave. At the taffrail of the ship appeared a sick girl, stretching out her arms to her mother, who was in the man." "Me don't want your money, Frank," and." "We don't want your money, Frank," and." "We don't want your money, Frank," and." "We don't want your money, Frank," and." "Give me only a dress to put around me," cried one of Askin's sisters, "and me," cried one of Askin's many denses". "In the pending campaign is no new become a drowning man. Judge Baldwin, in his charge, thus on a plank: "Sumpose two persons who owe no He save it has many direction on ew

inhuman and incredible. Foor sours, cried the first mate, in answer to the appeal of frantic arms, "you are only going down a short time before we do." At midnight the ship settled at the head and went down like a diving mon-ater hurrving into the vortex of death

had and went down fixes down fixes of death ster, hurrying into the vortex of death 31 passengers. The two boats, held by a fearful attraction, lay on their oars throughout the night and at daybreak the same rule. When the ship is in and each one in return so promised. and each one in return so promised. seen us." Not a flattering comment this This mode is resorted to as the fairest plains is to "afford new markets for our upon the usurper to haul down his flag ind each one in return so promised. "I fear we will have to cast lots," said the mate significantly. "Don't speak of that now," replied "Contain "Lat that he the last re-"Contain "Lat that the last re-"Contain "Lat that he last re-"Contain "Lat the last re-"Contain "Lat that he last re-"Contain "Lat that he last re-"Contain "Lat that he last re-"Contain "Lat the last re-"Contain "Lat

"Don't speak of that now," replied the Captain, "let that be the last re-sort." And then the jollyboat, short, stout and stubby, with but few on board, drew away until it was alone on the best survivors, and in due course ocean, one atom instead of two in a vast weath. Its fate may as well be told "Tequent instances of such desertion. At all events, the advice was followed. The best survivors, and in due course weath. Its fate may as well be told "Tequent instances of such desertion. At all events, the advice was followed. The best survivors, and in due course weath. Its fate may as well be told "Tequent instances of such desertion at "Tequent instances of such desertion. At all events, the advice was followed. The best survivors, and in due course brought them to their destination at "weath. Its fate may as well be told" "Teguent instances of such desertion at "Tequent instances of such desertion. At all events, the advice was followed. The best survivors, and in due course brought them to their destination at "weath. Its fate may as well be told" "Teguent instances of such desertion at "Tequent instances of such desertion. At all events, the advice was followed. The best survivors, and in due course brought them to their destination at "Tequent instances of such desertion at "Tequent instances of such drew away until it was alone on the brought them to their destination at waste. Its fate may as well be told Philadelphia. now. After being at sea for six days it work a tragic tale arou ed not only bubic indigna-was wished un by a French fishing lug- public sympathy but public indigna-to six months in the penitentiary, and to for the soldiers and sailors. Under this charge the jury brought in here of all who "make war upon our in-a verdict of guilty, with a recommenda-stitutions" or profit by public disquiet to six months in the penitentiary, and to for the soldiers and sailors. Under this charge the jury brought in here of all who "make war upon our in-a verdict of guilty, with a recommenda-stitutions" or profit by public disquiet to six months in the penitentiary, and to for the soldiers and sailors.

M'KINLEY'S ACCEPTANCE.

ing in connection with the protests. The estimates for the current fiscal had been officially announced that the government would accept the estimates prepared by Hon. Mr. Foster, and the Fielding series shows this to be the case

eral Government's banking business in

Canada from the Bank of Montreal to the Bank of Commerce.

THE CRISIS OVER.

ZANZIBAR, Aug. 28.-The new Sultan, predecessor. It is believed the crisis is over, and it is understood that Great

The tug Lorne, which returned to port vesterday, spoke the American schooner William Renton off the Cape, that vessel reporting having sighted the ship J. C. Potter off Cape Mendocino and bound for Departure Bay.

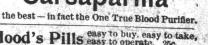


Last and all the time Hood's Sarsaparilla has been advertised as a blood purifier. Hamoud Ben Mahommed Ben Said, is ex- Its great cures have been accomplished pected to follow the peaceful lines of his through purified blood - cures of scrofula, salt rheum, eczema, rheumatism, neuralgia, catarrh, nervousness, that tired feeling. It cures when others fail, because it

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eliminates every germ of impurity. Thousands testify to absolute cures of blood diseases by Hood's Sarsaparilla, although discouraged by the failure of other medicines. Rembmber that







declared that while he thus contended

that there is an "other side," at the same time agreed the same time agreed in respects with the contentions of many who do not approve of the of Chinese. A man certainly has the right to choose his neighbors, and he frankly adto choose his heighbors, and he frankly ad-mitted that he thought the presence of the Chinese would be in war time a menace, and in peace time is a mistake. He ap-proved, too, of the protection of labor by trades unions, and of the extension of this protection by discourse the importation protection by discouraging the importation into this country of Chinese, whose competition the weakest of our own people feel the strongest. He, therefore, in the present condition of affairs would favor such a resolution as now before the meeting.

Capt. Robertson, of Moresby island, pre-Scribed as a remedy for the danger which he saw confronting this province the entire up, or would have to rest several times scribed as a remedy for the danger which he saw confronting this province the entire exclusion of Chinese and Japanese. He thought that a high tax would simply en-courage smuggling. He discussed the na-tional debts of Great British Columbia and the new parliament buildings: and this stage a voice invited him, amidst applause, to "talk Chinamen, but rather those who brought them here, and explained that thought the Chinamen, but rather those who brought them here, and explained that though the dotal conditions and they were soon entired away. Captain Robert-son concluded after nearly an hour, amidet general calls of "Time!" Mf. H. Dallas Helmcken, M.P.P., was then vociferously called for and took the patform amidst applause. He said he bed

Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, M.P.P., was then vociferously called for and took the platform amidst applause. He said he had always felt very deeply upon this subject of Chinese competition with white labor, but such incidents as those connected with the recent visit of Li Hung Chang to England and other countries of Europe make one pause for reflection before deciding upon a course of the colonies altogether excluding the Chinese or any other nation, but he felt confident that so long as the legislation by the colonies is reasonable Great Britain will not interfere with it. He hoped that if the petitions read here to-night are for warded to Ottawa, something will be heard of them from there. He knew of no way in which we as a province could deal with the matter, except to join in asking relief from the authorities at Ottawa, through our own representatives, and per-haps through some not our representatives who are sometimes called in to advise. (Laughter.) We could do something for ourselves, however, by each giving the pre-ference to white menin any work we have to do. Any service he could render in the local house he would be only too happy to perform. Ald. Macmillan and Tr. Milne were part neither work nor pleasure, and my friends thought that I had gone into con-sumption. It was at this juncture that then vociferously called for and took the

that there is absolutely no disease due wood. blog wool and there is absolutely no disease due to a vitiated condition of the blood or shattered nerves, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will not promptly cure, and those who are suffering from such trouperform.

Ald. Macmillan and Dr. Milne were next called for, and the former took the platform amidst general hisses, which he acknowl. edged by the fervent declaration that he recognized them as a compliment. He spoke at length in disapproval of things in alabor and against the exclusion of Chin-ese or any others simply because of their nationality.

Mr. John Coll dealt earnestly with some of the fine advice Ald. Macmillan had given the workingmen, but he asked that gentleman how is a man with no money in gentieman how is a man with no money in his pocket to meet the Chinese competition by taking up land for cultivation. He re-minded the alderman that the workingmen have not all got \$400 a 'year from the city council to fall back upon, but must look spring.

the saloon, 50 Chinese fo Victoria, 25 for Portland and 200 for he tioned his mission and found Miss Byrnes overland points. The next day after the

in quite willing to tell the particulars of China's departure for Victoria the what she termed "an escape from steamship Hupeh left Yokohama under death." In reply to the query "what special charter to the C.P.R. with 150 tons have Dr. William's Pink Fills done for of freight for Victoria, 50 tons for Puget you?" she replied, " why they have done wonders. I feel like a new woman now. Sound and 100 tons for Portland, be-sides a big amount of overland cargo, For eight years I was weak and misercomposed mostly of tea. The Canadianable, and at times I could not walk. I was greatly troubled with indigestion, and frequently could not keep anything and requently could not keep anything on my stomach, not even a glass of milk. instant with freight amounting to 50 I had dizzy spells, severe headaches, and tons for Victoria, 20 saloon and 20 steermy complexion was of a yellowish hue. My kidneys also troubled me, and in fact

TO REPLACE THE "THISTLE."

Seattle exchanges announce that Mr.

Mrs. Byrnes was present during the interview and strongly endorsed what her daughter said, adding that she be-liewed they had saved her life. Mr. George Byrnes, Yates street. Full found in the advertising columns of this issue. Tug Sea Lion arrived from the Sound

The Hawaiian steamer Aztec is taking

MANITOBA SCHOOLS.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 28.-(Special)-There treatment. Get the genuine Pink Pills every time and do not be persuaded to take an imitation or some other remedy from a dealer, who for the sake of extra profit to himself. may say is "iust as

The government tug Princess has been launched from Turpel's ways, and to-gether with the entire dredging plant is concessions are characterized as promis-being comphanial at the Star shipmard in greater privileges in some respects to

gether with the entire dredging plant is concessions are considerented as promise to works ago to have such a by law in-being overhauled at the Star shipyard, ing greater privileges in some respects to the Catholics than they enjoyed before the that he would ask leave at the next It is said that Capt. Whitelaw and his gang of men will be here from San Francisco within the next month to complete the work of removing the bec followers, it does not follow that it wreaked San Padac beaun and in the max. prove could is control to introduce a by-the max is confidence in the set-bec followers, it does not follow that it wreaked San Padac beaun and is the max.

version of the case. Each was hoping to make up in Behring Sea for an unsatisfactory spring catch, the Victoria Beatrice having secured but 381 in the British Columbia coast hunting, and the Vancouver vessel 363.



City Council Discuss in Private Hon. Mr. Tarte's Telegram About the Bridge.

Only on Certain Conditions Can a Temporary Structure Be Built Over the Arm.

When that telegram came from Senator McInnes the other day that Hon. Mr. Tarte had been prevailed upon to allow the construction of the pile immediate search had to be made for bridge across the Arm to proceed there rest. His medicine had no beneficial ef. fect that I could see, and I tried a num-said to fill the bill in all particulars.

ers of that proposed structure. A tele-gram from Hon. Mr. Tarte yesterday The British bark Embleton reached somewhat changed the feeling, and anthe outer wharf from Tacoma last even-ing. She is the first of the salmon fleet once summoned by the Mayor to discuss ng. She is the first of the saimon neet to arrive, being under charter to R. P. Bithet & Co., Ltd., to load for England. Stevedores Cates and McDermott have the contract for loading the vessel and intend commencing as soon as possible.

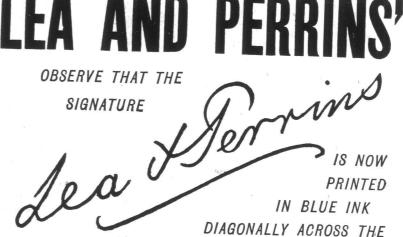
Tug Sea Lion arrived from the Sound the city must bind itself to build a steel yesterday to take over the ship Blythes- and stone bridge with two one hundred

foot draws within two years. Here was a poser for the council to

solve. They could not accept the terms, as the opinion was expressed by someone that the board being elected annually

could not bind any future council. As a way out of the difficulty a telegram was

wrecked San Pedro, begun early in the may prove equally acceptable else- steel to cross Victoria Arm at Point Ellice.



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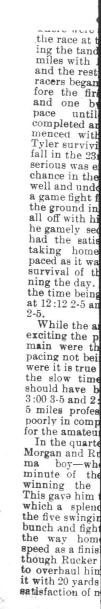
"Cariboo Mining and Development Company" (Foreign.)

Registered the 27th day of July, 1896. STOCK LEDGERS.

Registered the 27th day of July, 1896. I HEREBY CERTIFY that I have this day registered the "Cariboo Mining and Develop-ment Company" (Foreign) under the "Com-panies Act, Part IV., "Registration of Foreign Companies," and amending Acts. The head office of the said Company is situ-ated at the City of Seattle, in the State of Wash-ington, U.S.A. The objects for which the said Company is statished are:-To carry on the business of mining in all its stages and in all its branches; to acquire in any lawful way mines, mining claims, prospects, ores. mills, machinery, smelters and reduction works, mill-sites, real estate, tools, processes and appliances neces-sary, useful or convenient in and about the aforesaid business, and to operate and main-tain the same; to lease, sell, wortgage or other-wise dispose of or encumber in a: y lawful manner all or any part of the property of the Company, real, personal or mixed, and gener-ally to do all things of every kind or nature necessary or convenient to the promotion of the objects of the Company. The capital stock of the said Company is three huadred thousand dollars, divided into three duadred thousand shares of the par value of one dollar each. "Given under my hand and seal of office at MINERS' CASH ABSTRACTS, MINING MAPS AND PLANS,

three numbers a nousand snares of the par value of one dollar each. Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 21th day of July, 1896. [L.S.] S. Y. WOOTTON, aul Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

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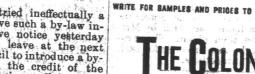
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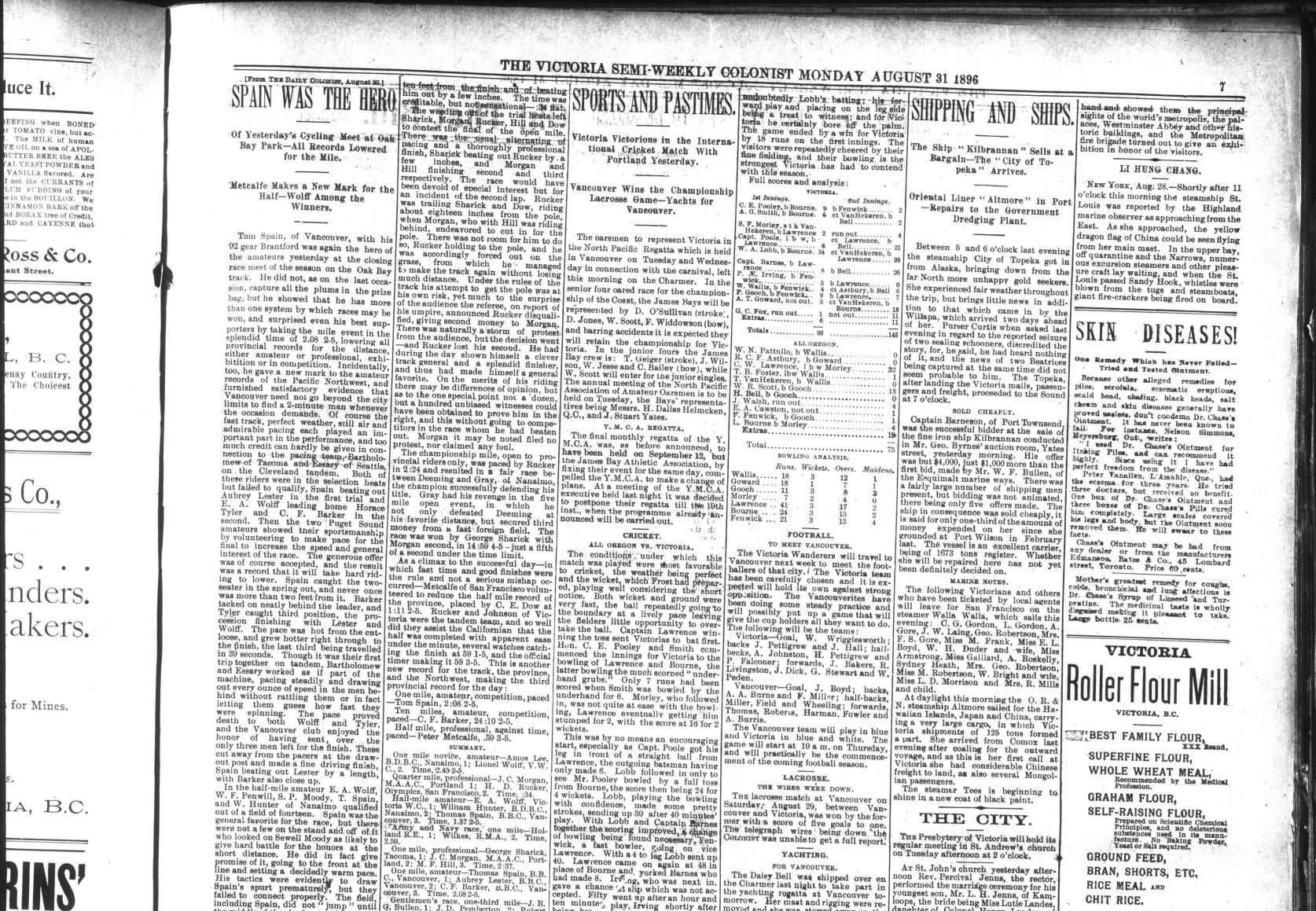
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REGISTRATION OF A MPANY.

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ay of July, 1896. hat I have this day Mining and Develop-n) under the "Com-egistration of Foreign hg Acts. aid Company is situ-in the State of Wash-

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His tactics were evidently to draw Vs Spain's spurt prematurely, but they co failed to connect properly. The field, including Spain, did not "jump" until G. the middle of the back stretch, and by that time Moody was ridden out and passed by the bunch on the turn. Coming into the finish-ing stretch Hunter gave battle to Spain for the honors and while all eyes were on their struggle, Wolff came sweeping round on the outside, dropping from the banking into the straight and coming to the line like a cyclone. It was an unexpected piece of trackmanship and the spurt was right in the proper place. It carried the V.W.C. rider in red across the mark a clear length in front of Hunter, the Nanaimo youngster e fight for second position Barting onlew and Essary again volunpacing on the ten mile int being reached, and car-

ntestants through the entire an average clip of 2.25, put-e finishing third in 41 4-5. The Bishop of Caledonia and Mrs. Ridley came down from Metlakatla by the race at the start, S. P. Moody catchthe Dapube yesterday and are at the Driard.

ing the tandem and holding it for five miles with Barker second, Penwill third and the rest in pretty procession. The the men have cancelled shooting engage- his third bail clean bowling Astbury, are and all hands are making are making and Wellie getting two more wishers the racers began to drop out, however, be-fore the first mile had been completed, and one by one they died on the and one by one they died on the business men are very generously assist-pace until the 27th lap was completed and the finishing mile com-menced with only Barker Lester and Transform with successive balls—4 wickets being down for 1 run. On Law rence and Scott getting together things improved, although Scott was repeatedly menced with only Barker, Lester and Tyler surviving, Hunter having had a fall in the 28rd round which while not fall in the 23rd round which while not haversacks and forage caps slung to their Gooch came on in place of Goward, actions was enough to lose for him all haversacks and forage caps slung to their who had been twice hit art of the formation of t fall in the 23rd round which while not serious was enough to lose for him all chance in the race. Lester was riding well and undoubtedly would have made a game fight for first place but came to the ground in the 29th round. It was all off with him for first or second, but had the satisfaction of finishing and taking home third prize. The race, taking home third prize. The race, entertain the officers at lunch on Wed-paced as it was, was an example of the nesday.

survival of the fittest, endurance winning the day. Barker beat Tyler home, the time being caught, for the last half THE drafting a plan of work to be followed during the remainder of this year at 12:12 2-5 and the ten miles at 24:10

involved no small amount of work on the part of the W.C.T.U. at their last 2-5. While the amateur races were fast and regular weekly meeting. Arrangements were made for some twenty-one meetexciting the professional events in the were made for some twenty-one meetmain were the reverse, the result of ings, beginning on Thursday next with pacing not being provided. Good finishes the provincial convention at New Westwere it is true partial compensation for minster, and concluding on January 28. the slow time, but yet single miles should have been done in better than 3:00 3-5 and 2:49, while the time for the better than a state convention will be a par-lor meeting to be held the succeeding 3:00 3.5 and 2:49, while the time for the week at the residence of Mrs. McNaugh-5 miles professional, 14:59 4-5 showed poorly in comparison with the 24:10 1.5 for the amateur ten. In the quarter, Hill, Davies, Sharick, monds of the densitient of literature for the amateur ten. In the quarter, Hill, Davies, Sharick,

Morgan and Rucker qualified, the Tacomonds, of the department of literature Morgan and Rucker qualified, the Taco-ma boy—who was in it every minute of the day in his class— winning the fastest heat, in 33 1-5. This gave him the pole in the final, in which a splendid race was witnessed, the five swinging into the stretch in a bunch and fighting for it every inch. which as spically take was without so was without the stretch in a bunch and fighting for it every inch of the state a parliamentary drill by Mrs. Jenkins is to be then given. The spro-though Rucker made a desperate effort to overhaul him and would have done to the subsequent meeting. You need Hood's Sarsaparilla to enrich and spectrum more to go. He had the

gave a chance at slip which was not ac-the yachting regatta at Vancouver to-cepted. Fifty went up after an hour and morrow. Her mast and rigging were re-Vancouver, 2; C. F. Barker, B.B.C., Van-Gentlemen's race, one-third mile—J. R. G. Bullen, 1; J. D. Pemberton, 2; Robert Dansmuir, 3. Time, 51 1-5. One mile, British Columbia professional championship—A. Deeming, C. C. C., Wel-lington, 1; W. W. Gray, Nanaimo, 2. Time, 2.24. Ten miles, amateur—C. F. Barker, B.B.

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lington, 1; W. W. Gray, Nanaimo, 2. Time, 2.24. Ten miles, amateur—C. F. Barker, B.B. C., Vancouver, 1: Horace Tyler, B.D.B.C., Nanaimo, 2; A. Lester, B.B.C., Vancouver, 5. Time, 24.10 2-5. Five miles, professional—Geo. S'Arick, Tacoma B.C., 1; J. C. Morgan, M.A.A.C., Portland, 2; W. W. Gray, Nenaimo, 3. Time, 14.594-5. Half-mile, professional—Peter Metcalfe, San Francisco, Time, 593-5. Officers of the day—T. W. Edwards, referee; A. J. Dallain, starter; F. E. Alley, H. R. Ella and R. Dunstuir, judges; F. M. Rattenbury, W. H. Perry and B. S. Oddy, S. Hurst, timers; and clerk of the course, Chas. Bush. There was no match between the Albions and Fifth Regiment yesterday as neither could muster a full team. A scratch match was played for practice however.

VANCOUVER'S CARNIVAL. To-morrow Vancouver opens her six days' carnival in which the attractions are many and should draw crowds of to one. An aujournment was then made for lunch. leasure seekers from the province and

At 2 o'clock Mr. Poolev led his men into the field, Pattullo and Astbury the Sound country. The great event to-morrow is the yachting regatta in which interest is the keener as Victoria being the first pair of batsmen, the has several of her fliers entered, and bowling being in charge of Wallis and

THERE is quite a stir in militia circles as his second ball knocked Pattullo's le there will be speedy boats from the States to take part. For Tuesday and Wednesday the big attraction is the North Pacific Association's regatta in ments, and all hands are making every and Wallis getting two more wickets in which Victoria will take special interest owing the fact that the James Bays have prews entered in the championship events, while in the military review on Wednesday Casey will return there in a short time effort to get a big parade, in which the his second over with successive balls-4 the three headquarter, companies of the to stake out some claims. They came Fifth Regiment will tak part. Then out sooner than they expected, their pro-besides, the St. Andrew's and Caledonian visions having given out. Gooch came on in place of Goward who had been twice hi out of the grouth for 6 by Lawrence. Gooch will his first ball beating Scott and with the next bowling Bell, Law police team are going Up, there to see on fast and it looked a possible wind All-Oregon. But Irving put the matter as out Walsh, who was playing very steadily, Morley putting down the beyond doubt, as with are judgment he wicket from Irving's throw in, with the sees cricket. Fenwick was bowled by Gooch, and Morley brought the innings with the score down the society and in the score of the programme are socre being 75, of which 19 were extras. After a short interval Victoria come menced their second innings with Mr. Pooley and (oward. With the score at 24 Mr. Pooley jumped out to drive a ball and was bowled by Fenwick, Goward jumenced their second innings with Mr. Pooley and (oward. With the score at 24 Mr. Pooley jumped out to drive a ball and was bowled by Fenwick, Goward jumenced their second innings with Mr. Pooley and (oward. With the score at 24 Mr. Pooley jumped out to drive a ball and was bowled by Fenwick, Goward jumenced their second innings with Mr. Pooley and (oward. With the score at 24 Mr. Pooley jumped out to drive a ball and was bowled by Fenwick, Goward jum, cricket, Oregon V. Vancouver, menced their second innings with Mr. pooley and (oward. With the score at jum, cricket, Prepring source, and Morley-through a ball and was bowled by Fenwick, Goward jum, cricket, Fibermen's sailing and rowing with Lobb and Poole together a long With Lobb and Poole together a long Society and the Sir William Wallace

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closing for 143, Fox being not out 11. Carsmen, and many others will doubtless turned out to see them. Then the Lon-The feature of the day's cricket was leave by this evening's boat.

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hall on Wednesday evening, September 2, when arrangements will be made for C. D. RAND holding a series of socials this fall and winter. On Friday evening the Sisters were entertained by the members of Far West lodge, No. 1, K. of P., at an at home, where they passed a very enjoy

able evening. RAND & WALLBRIDGE have entered into partnership as mining brokers at Sandon, B.C., which point is coming

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If the country is to be rapidly settled; if that other nations must come to us for question had been discussed by the other extreme. It would be ex- for a short session. Short the session the province is to make the most of its our manufactures; we on our side were his colleagues and himself with ceedingly silly for any man who believes ought to be, but no public interest mineral wealth, the mining districts rather short of corn, for the time. Open-the Dominion Government and that the policy which Mr. Bryan upholds Should be neglected in order to curtail it. mineral wealth, the mining districts rather short of corn, for the time. Upen-must be opened up with such means of communication and transport as are in manufactures. The fatal blunder lay in magining that this state of things day or two be fully and most carefully for him because he is a good citizen and a district of its responsibility whatever time it communication and transport as are adapted to their present condition. Economy in this matter is foreign nations have borrowed our to be borrowed out to be borrowed out to be borrowed out to be borrowed Ther year, postage free to any part of veen-ada.
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mining men who have studied the conditions and surface showings in this new camp at Rossland is to the effect that few camps have ever shown so many favorable indications that warrant importation, had been laid on the table of the House of Commons. The the belief that on further extensive elaborate tables now published yearly systematic exploration other shutes of by the board of trade, and the board gold ore will be uncovered. Prospecting has disclosed there many parallel time when Sir Robert Peel, with the asis, varying in width when exposed sistance of the Whigs and Radicals, revofrom one inch to several feet, and it is lutionized our tariff system. In the secbelieved that many more ore shutes will ond place, as Mr. Lecky points out, in right man for the stically. He is the be tound when these promising surface indications are thoroughly exploited, there is no more striking instance of sucfor it is quite improbable that the large shutes of rich ore that have, been shown cess than the way in which the manu-

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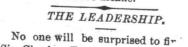
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STILL RETICENT.

Was While the election campaign in North cans, but a man of the most simple life; and for Grey was going on the Government or-family; that he is a devoted adherent of tectiont is the gans did their best to create the impres- the Presbyterian faith, and a regular ateve in the sion that the Manitoba school question tendant at the services of that church the farmers was on the point of being settled. It that his life is like an open book; that the farmers was on the point of being settled. It no scandal has ever smirched him; that no scandal has ever smirched him; that he has neither the liquor nor tobacco ney-General of Manitoba, had been in habit; that he is a devoted husband, a

Ottawa, had had several interviews with kind father and a good citizen-when we Macturers are bele system of free the Premier and that the nego- have said these things, all of which are se favorable to trations were progressing swimmingly. Bryan's life or Bryan's character will thers fifty years When Mr. Sifton returned to injure only those who make them. to be. A state Winnipeg he was of course in- Every sensible man must admit that ritish free traders terviewed by the newspaper reporters the Argonaut takes the proper ground. seen now exists in all who no doubt expected to hear that To attack a political candidate on per- I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to This state the Brit-and is not favorable of secrecy and reticence on the Mani- to abuse nim and to calumniate him is simply: P.O. Box 388, London, Ont. This state the Brit- everything was settled and that the day sonal grounds is both foolish and wrong;

intertionally or unintentionally we do not undertake to say, are just now doing what they can to lead the public to believe that the men interested He paid no attention to them, but went mining enterprises. It heads its article come not only profit, but also, if at all, it will give such an account of itself as a return of the capital, within the term shall be satisfactory to every loyal Cana-

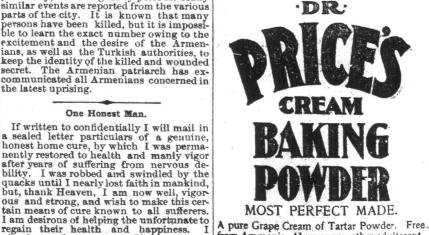
We fully expect to see a strong re- prints a few words of warning, the repro- the working of the mines, ought to be tematic effort to prevent his expulsion should bow, as in the Transvaal, the from the ministry by the Bay conferother day will soon begin to sing his and then it proceeds to quote the ing, the profit realised and a great many Overman and Mrs. Tunnell have been praises, and will be as fulsome in their World's calumny against the public other things. In this way the interest made public, many of the ministers comdistricts, which confirms all that has been said about it by the most enthusi-cetie of the corp laws and the introduction of the corp laws and the introduction of the the corp laws and the introduction of the

at once it is probable that such action would find few opponents. The conference, however, cannot legally convene until December, and in the meantime Dr. Brown's friends hope to rally a

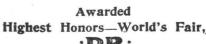
CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 28. - The riots hich have caused so much excitement sentiment in his favor. The conterence throughout Constantinople are apparently is composed of the pastor and two lay at an end. The leaders of the mob which delegates from each of the Congregaattacked the officers of the Ottoman bank tional churches about the bay. Deacon have surrendered, and will be expelled from Turkey. The official account of the trou-bles attributes the riots to an organization of the part of the central committee of the Armenian revolutionists to stir up a revoluion, The invaders, as if by a preconcerted and this is to be exerted to the fullest arrangement, suddenly entered the great hall of the Ottoman bank, armed with re-of Dr. Brown's former adherents will be volvers, daggers and dynamite bombs, forming in small groups. They were ac-costed by the officer of the guard, who de-from the ministry will probably be defrom the ministry will probably be denanded from them a statement of their cided upon. usiness with the bank. politically opposed to Bryan, protests his brains and then killed and beheaded

VANCOUVER, Aug. 27. - (Special) -There are 28 horses to date entered for the carnival meet and special trains will be run to Hastings by the C.P.R. on both days. Five horses were brought in the street. Four Turkish ladies who were from Seattle on the Utopia yesterday, While one was being led behind a buggy a mongrel cur snapped at its heels, so frightening the horse that it attempted to climb into the buggy and badly cut its leg.

The rioters also captured a hotel in the city of Constantinople, and bombs and missiles fairly rained upon the heads of the Awarded



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